

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXV NO. 48

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, June 23, 1916.

Emma A. Waldo

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

J. A. SPAULDING
DENTIST
On the Bridge. Both 'Phones.
Moravia, N. Y.

E. B. DANIELS
UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.

Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING
WILLARD CUTLER
Embalmer and Funeral Director

Main St., Moravia
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART,
Optometrist.

Masonic Temple, South St.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

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

CLARENCE SHERWOOD
SPECIALIST
IN LENSES FOR THE EYE
EYE-GLASSES
TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS
69, Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

Sauce for the Gander.

Those anti-suffragists who thought to influence the public against the enfranchisement by quoting from the article in the March Survey that 5,000 children work in the beet fields of Colorado, may be interested in the following statement from Owen Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee: "The efforts of the anti-suffragists to discredit Colorado women because of revelations of child labor in beet fields, are grossly unfair and totally unwarranted by the facts. We revealed conditions hitherto unknown even to Colorado people. The test of woman suffrage there, lies in action following our revelations, not preceding them. But employment in agriculture of 16,000 children in Iowa; 53,000 in Kentucky; 120,000 in North Carolina has been known for years. By the anti's argument, the men of these States deserved disfranchisement long ago."

A six pound daughter was born in Washington, D. C., June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Staples of the Thousand Island House, Alexandria Bay. Colonel Staples is 80 years old and his wife 28.

The Smiths lack but one vote of controlling the village council at Rossville, Ill.

SUMMER COLDS
rapidly reduce human strength and illness is easily contracted, but Scott's Emulsion will promptly relieve the cold and rebuild your strength to prevent sickness.
SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Ledyard.

June 19—Showers have been frequent during the past week, but the most noteworthy was one held at the home of Mrs. Kirkland last Thursday evening, given by Mrs. Leon Young and Mrs. Wesley Wilbur for Mr. and Mrs. Lou Myers. More than fifty were in attendance and the young couple were the recipients of many nice and useful gifts.

Mrs. Richard Thorpe and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. Minard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willis were in Syracuse last week to attend the commencement exercises at the university, Clarence Minard being one of the graduates.

Mrs. Willard Aikin visited friends in Syracuse a couple of days last week.

Chas. Veley and bride returned from their wedding trip last Wednesday and are at the home of the former's parents.

Wesley Wilbur and family attended the King reunion at Mr. Alexander's on Saturday.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Holland were grieved to learn of her death which occurred on Sunday morning, after a short illness.

Mrs. Hattie Dagle has been spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Veley.

The many friends of Mrs. Roy Holland and Mrs. Avery are pleased to know that they are recovering nicely from their recent operations at the Auburn City hospital. Mrs. Holland expects to return home on Tuesday of this week.

Lansingville.

June 19—Mrs. Wilmer Stout is very ill with pneumonia. She is under the care of Dr. Allen, with Miss Lizzie Wager as nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher at Genoa Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Krots of Ludlowville has been the guest of Mrs. Gordon Gosbee.

Joseph Smith has not been as well the past week.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds is visiting in Auburn, Syracuse and other places.

Merrifield.

June 20—E. J. Morgan and family motored to North Fair Haven Saturday morning where they were the guests of A. J. Parker and wife at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White spent Sunday at the home of their son, Walter White near Ensenore.

The Bible study class will meet with Mrs. L. H. Smith on Thursday afternoon.

John Redman, Coral Brewster and Ray Wheat took an auto trip to Rochester, Sunday.

Miss Millicent Strong of Scipioville spent the week-end with Miss Nina Donovan.

Wilson Gould and family of Newark were at their summer home "Hillcrest" over Sunday. Mrs. Virtue Loveland was their guest on Sunday.

Claude Ward and family motored to King Ferry Sunday and spent the day with Wesley Ward and family.

North Lansing.

June 21—Mrs. Kate DeCamp, who has been sick such a long time, passed away Saturday, June 17. The funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Divine of Venice spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. They are not improving as much as could be desired.

Miss Cora Charlton has returned to her home in Cleveland, O., after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Small.

The town Sunday school convention met at Asbury on Saturday last.

Quite a number of our young people are trying regents at Genoa this week.

Joe Flynn makes a trip to Turpening's Corners every morning, picking up the milk on the road that goes to the condensary. He is met there by an auto truck.

Children's exercises on Sunday evening next, June 25.

Our school has closed. They had their dinner together the last day, and had an enjoyable time, although sad that their teacher is not coming back for another year. Mrs. Howard Tarbell is an excellent teacher, and all hate to lose her. Miss Maud Knottles comes with experience, and doubtless will find a warm welcome.

The social, which was held at Grange hall last evening for the benefit of Ruth Thompson, was largely attended and the sum of \$66.76 was received.

North Lansing.

June 21—Mrs. Kate DeCamp, who has been sick such a long time, passed away Saturday, June 17. The funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Divine of Venice spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. They are not improving as much as could be desired.

Miss Cora Charlton has returned to her home in Cleveland, O., after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Small.

The town Sunday school convention met at Asbury on Saturday last.

Quite a number of our young people are trying regents at Genoa this week.

Joe Flynn makes a trip to Turpening's Corners every morning, picking up the milk on the road that goes to the condensary. He is met there by an auto truck.

Children's exercises on Sunday evening next, June 25.

Our school has closed. They had their dinner together the last day, and had an enjoyable time, although sad that their teacher is not coming back for another year. Mrs. Howard Tarbell is an excellent teacher, and all hate to lose her. Miss Maud Knottles comes with experience, and doubtless will find a warm welcome.

The social, which was held at Grange hall last evening for the benefit of Ruth Thompson, was largely attended and the sum of \$66.76 was received.

Venice Center.

June 19—A short but sharp hail storm passed over this place Sunday afternoon. No damage was done however.

School closed last Friday. Miss Ketchum will not return for another year, as she expects to attend the Cortland Normal. Miss Genevieve Bowness of Scipio will be her successor.

Mrs. Fred Clark has been at the Pupdy home for a few days assisting in caring for her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Penn Purdy, who is quite ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Herbert Kimball, who has been very sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens, is improving.

Mrs. Sarah Potter of Auburn visited her brother, A. M. Sisson and family last week. Mrs. Clarence Smith and little daughter Lucile of Poplar Ridge were also guests at the same place.

Mrs. Myron Wattles and little child of Auburn are spending a few days at the homes of R. J. Coulson and Bert Wattles.

Mrs. Chas. Clark and son Milton and Mrs. S. E. Beardsley, accompanied Miss Ketchum to her home Sunday and spent the day.

Geo. Adams had the misfortune to lose quite a valuable horse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenyon and Mrs. W. B. Heald took an automobile trip to Seneca county last week.

Glenn Smith is somewhat indisposed with kidney and liver trouble.

A carload of tar has been received here for resurfacing the State road through Poplar Ridge.

Ray Taylor of Auburn who has been working for the Standard Oil Co., has been transferred to Rochester. Ray Clark is to take his place.

Mrs. A. L. Fritts, Mrs. Roy Fritts and Mrs. Louie Tuttle of Aurora were recent callers at Frank Mosher's.

Work on the county road from Saxton's Corners west to Poplar Ridge has been commenced, but they have been greatly hindered by the heavy rains.

Arthur Wood and David Beebe have been drawing a carload of lumber for the barn which is being built for Mrs. Bessie Wheat. Will Weyant and F. J. Horton are doing the carpenter work.

F. J. Horton has built some concrete steps at his residence.

Mrs. Frank Mosher and Mrs. David Beebe attended church at Stewart's Corners last Sunday.

Joseph Atwater was at his home at Atwater's last Sunday.

King Ferry.

June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moe and daughter of Syracuse were over-Sunday guests at the home of J. B. Dickinson.

Mrs. Tracey Gillett and daughter of Ithaca are spending the week with the former's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Atwater.

Misses Eva and Marjorie McCormick of Geneseo have returned home for their summer vacation.

Mrs. William Dickinson and children left Tuesday for Rochester where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Clifford Hand and infant daughter of Genoa are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton of Poplar Ridge and Mrs. Lillie Baker of Aurora spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Tilton. Mrs. Baker remained a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of Ellsworth have moved to rooms in part of Mrs. Mary Tilton's house.

Eben Beebe of Bolts Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beebe of Union Springs are visiting their sister, Mrs. Husted Brill, and other relatives.

Miss Mazie Cummings of Auburn is visiting her father, Peter Cummings.

G. A. Truman of Nashville, Mich., and Arthur Truman of Ledyard spent Sunday with Mrs. Maria Lanterman and Miss Clara.

Prof. R. H. VanScoik spent the week-end with friends at Ithaca.

Mrs. Anna M. Davis of Ithaca has been the guest of relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. N. E. Reynolds recently returned from a week's visit with her daughter at Cortland.

Ellsworth.

June 19—Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and baby are visiting James Fisher and daughter and also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vint.

Fred Ellis, Fred White, Mrs. John Britt and Mrs. Hugh Shields motored to Auburn last Friday afternoon. Arthur Dixon spent Saturday in Auburn.

Quite a number attended the variety shower for Mr. and Mrs. Lew Myers at the home of Mrs. Kirkland in Ledyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony and family, Mrs. and Miss Cullen, Mrs. E. L. Dillon and Mrs. John Callahan motored to Auburn last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron of Scipio spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

Mrs. E. Kind of Sherwood spent last Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Corey.

Mrs. Mary Pine is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berrals of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould.

Frank Corey has a new Ford car.

Mrs. Alfred Ellis spent Sunday in Poplar Ridge.

Harry and Fred White motored to Auburn Friday.

School closed Friday for summer vacation. Miss Nina Gale of Moravia will be the teacher the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gale will entertain the Cayuga-Lake Grange next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vint and son Percy spent Sunday with James Fisher and Miss Ella Fisher.

Harry White had the misfortune to lose a brooder house last Friday night. Seventy ducks and twelve turkeys were burned to death. The fire started from an oil heater.

Tillotson Reunion.

The forty-third anniversary and fourth reunion of the pupils of Dr. Tillotson's Select School (1873-1883.) will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd, Five Corners, N. Y., Friday, June 30, 1916, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

At noon lunch will be served, to which all are asked to contribute provisions for themselves and some to spare. Hot coffee will be served by the committee. For further information consult Mrs. Howard I. Shaw, Atwater, R. D. 25, chairman of refreshment committee.

The husbands, wives and children of former students at the Select School, as well as all who have ever been pupils of Dr. Tillotson, together with their families are cordially invited to attend. Conveyances will be provided from Atwater station by notifying Mr. Howard L. Shaw, Atwater, R. D. 25. Entertainment over night will be furnished by applying to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Ferris.

If unable to attend kindly send a few words of greeting to be read in response to your name at rollcall.

The great hope of society is in individual character. Not education, but character is a man's greatest safeguard.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Culture of the Soul." Sunday school at 11:45. Sunday evening: Children's Day exercises.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30.

The Children's Day offering for the Sabbath School Board will be received next Sunday, June 25, from the congregation of the morning, from the Sunday school and from the evening congregation. Let us make the offerings of the day up to \$50.

An offering for European sufferers will be taken on the morning of July 2. Inasmuch as we have not given anything to European sufferers so far and the call to do so has come from the Federation of Churches to all the churches of America, we should make this offering hearty and large.

Five Corners.

June 19—Almost time for farmers to commence their haying. The weather so far is very discouraging. The King reunion, which was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Alexander, was largely attended, there being 76 in attendance. The day was an ideal one. A large tent, 48 by 72, was erected and a very fine dinner was served under it. There were relatives from Cleveland, Ohio, Ithaca, Dryden, Aurora, and East Genoa. The relatives were fully aware they could have a jolly good time and they certainly did.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Strong of East Genoa were in attendance at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, which was held at Masonic hall at King Ferry last week Tuesday evening. The District Deputy was present and a fine banquet was served after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Strong were entertained over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atwater. On Wednesday they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atwater, it being Mrs. Phebe Atwater's (mother of W. W. and Jay Atwater) and Mrs. Strong's birthday. They were also callers at C. G. Barger's.

Oscar Hunt and son DeAlton are painting and papering the Odd Fellows hall.

Henry Barger visited his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, at Venice Center last Sunday.

Guy Smith of West Groton visited his brother, Harry Smith and family last Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

John Palmer has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barger were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Helen Slocum and Mr. Edward Nolan last Wednesday, June 14.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Clifton Springs is spending a three weeks' vacation at her home at E. O. Wager's at Belltown.

Autoists should be mindful of giving their signals around the curves on the hill east of here, as people driving cannot see one until it is right on them. If they give warning before reaching the corners it might avoid serious accidents.

In speaking of the beautiful flowers in the different dooryards, we forgot to mention the beautiful yard of C. G. Barger. It looks fine, with a spear of yellow buttercups and others too numerous to mention. Do not forget to view it in passing by.

Mrs. Frank Young, who has been very ill, has recovered, we are pleased to note.

The many friends and acquaintances here of Dr. F. A. Dudley of King Ferry are pleased to learn that he has recovered from his severe illness during the long winter months.

Miss Mabel Snyder had a severe attack of summer grip during last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, where she is staying. Her aunt, Mrs. Shaw of East Genoa, came last Friday, and Saturday took Mabel to her home to remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of Lansingville and Miss Adelaide Krots of Ludlowville spent Sunday at the home of Lester Boles and family.

Miss Bessie Hanlon closed her year's teaching here last Friday, returning to her home near Ensenore on Saturday.

Forks of the Creek.

June 21—Mrs. Bert Hand and two children spent Sunday with her parents at North Lansing.

Mrs. John Neary has moved to New York where her husband is working.

Miss Jennie Ellison's sister of Binghamton is visiting her.

Thomas O'Neil is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Ragan, at Locke.

Miss Mattie DeRemer has closed a very successful term of school here.

Miss White of Auburn is caring for D. G. Ellison, who does not improve very fast.

Miss Mattie DeRemer was in Ithaca Monday.

How was the baby show?

"A howling success."

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.



The TURMOIL

A Novel By
BOOTH TARKINGTON

Author of
"Monsieur Beaucaire," "The
Conquest of Canaan,"
"Penrod," etc.

CHAPTER XXV.

There was sleet that evening, with a whooping wind, but neither this storm nor that other which so imminently threatened him held place in the consciousness of Bibbs Sheridan when he came once more to the presence of Mary. All was right in his world as he sat with her, reading Maurice Maeterlinck's "Alladine and Palomides." And while the zinc eater held out to bring him such golden nights as these, all the king's horses and all the king's men might not serve to break the spell.

Bibbs read slowly, but in a reasonable manner, as if he were talking; and Mary, looking at him steadily from beneath her curved fingers, appeared to discover no fault. It had grown to be her habit to look at him whenever there was an opportunity. It may be said, in truth, that while they were together, and it was light, she looked at him all the time.

When he came to the end of "Alladine and Palomides" they were silent a little while, considering together; then he turned back the pages and said: "There's something I want to read over. This:

You would think I threw a window open on the dawn. . . . She has a soul that can be seen around her—that takes you in its arms like an ailing child and without saying anything to you consoles you for everything. . . . I shall never understand it all. I do not know how it can all be, but my knees bend in spite of me when I speak of it. . . .

He stopped and looked at her. "You boy!" said Mary, not very clearly. "Oh, yes," he returned. "But it's true—especially my knees!"

"You boy!" she murmured again, blushing charmingly. "You might read another line over. The first time I ever saw you, Bibbs, you were looking into a mirror. Do it again. But you needn't read it—I can give it to you: 'A little Greek slave that came from the heart of Arcady!'"

"I'm one of the hands at the Pump works—and going to stay one, unless I have to decide to study plumbing."

"No," she shook her head. "You love and want what's beautiful and delicate and serene; it's really art that you want in your life, and have always wanted. You seemed to me, from the first, the most wistful person I had ever known, and that's what you were wistful for."

Bibbs looked doubtful and more wistful than ever; but after a moment or two the matter seemed to clarify itself to him. "Why, no," he said; "I wanted something else more than that. I wanted you."

"And here I am!" she laughed, completely understanding. "I think we're like those two in 'The Cloister and the Hearth.' I'm just the rough Burgundian crossbow man, Denys, who followed that gentle Gerard and told everybody that the devil was dead."

"He isn't, though," said Bibbs, as a hoarse little bell in the next room began a series of snappings which proved to be ten, upon count. "He gets into the clock whenever I'm with you." And, sighing deeply, he rose to go.

"You're always very prompt about leaving me."

"There's one little time in the twenty-four hours when I'm not happy. It's now, when I have to say good night. But now's the bad time—and I must go through it, and so—good night." And he added with a pungent vehemence of which he was little aware. "I hate it!"

"Do you?" she said, rising to go to the door with him. But he stood motionless, gazing at her wonderingly. "Mary! Your eyes are so—" He stopped.

"Yes?" But she looked quickly away. "I don't know," he said. "I thought just then—"

"What did you think?"

"I don't know—it seemed to me that there was something I ought to understand—and didn't."

She laughed and met his wondering gaze again frankly. "My eyes are pleased," she said. "I'm glad that you miss me a little after you go."

"But tomorrow's coming faster than other days, if you'll let it," he said.

She inclined her head. "Yes, I'll—let it!"

"Going to church," said Bibbs. "It is going to church when I go with you!"

She went to the front door with him; she always went that far. They had formed a little code of leave-taking, by habit, neither of them ever speaking of it; but it was always the same. She always stood in the doorway until he reached the sidewalk, and there he always turned and looked back, and she waved her hand to him. Then he went on, half-way to the new house, and looked back again, and Mary was not in the doorway, but the door was open and the light shone. It was as if she meant to tell him that she would never, never, never see him again; he could always

see that friendly light of the open doorway—as if it were open for him to come back, if he would. He could see it until a wing of the new house came between, when he went up the path. The open doorway seemed to him the beautiful symbol of her friendship—of her thought of him; a symbol of herself and of her ineffable kindness.

And she kept the door open—even tonight, though the sleet and fine snow swept in upon her bare throat and arms, and her brown hair was strewn with tiny white stars. His heart leaped as he turned and saw that she was there, waving her hand to him, as if he did not know that the storm touched her. When he had gone on, Mary did as she always did—she went into an unlit room across the hall from that in which they had spent the evening, and looking from the window, watched him until he was out of sight.

The storm made that difficult tonight, but she caught a glimpse of him under the street lamp that stood between the two houses, and saw that he turned to look back again. Then, and not before, she looked at the upper windows of Roscoe's house across the street. They were dark. Mary waited, but after a little while she closed the front door and returned to her window. A moment later two of the upper windows of Roscoe's house flashed into light and a hand lowered the shade of one of them. Mary felt the cold then—it was the third night she had seen those windows lighted and that shade lowered, just after Bibbs had gone.

Bibbs stopped at his last look back at the open door, and with a thin mantle of white already upon his shoulders, made his way, gasping in the wind, to the lee of the sheltering wing of the new house.

A stricken George, muttering hoarsely, admitted him, and Bibbs became aware of a paroxysm within the house. Terrible sounds came from the library: Sheridan cursing as never before; his wife sobbing, her voice rising to an agonized squeal of protest upon each of a series of muffled detonations—the outrageous thumping of a bandaged hand upon wood; then Gurney, sharply imperious, "Keep your hand in that sling! Keep your hand in that sling, I say!"

"Look!" George gasped, delighted to play herald for so important a tragedy; and he renewed upon his face the ghastly expression with which he had first beheld the ruins his calamitous gesture laid before the eyes of Bibbs. "Look at 'a lamidal statue!'"

Gazing down the hall, Bibbs saw heroic wreckage, seemingly Byzantine—painted colossal fragments of a shattered torso, appallingly human; and gilded and silvered heaps of magnificence strewn among ruinous palms like the spoil of a barbarians' battle. There had been a massacre in the oasis—the Moor had been hurled from his pedestal.

"He hit 'at ole lamidal statue,'" said George. "Pow!"

"My father?"

"Yessuh! Pow! he hit 'er! An' you ma run tell me git doctuh quick 's I kin telefoam—she sho' you' pa goin' bus' a blood-vessel. He ain't takin' 'fall now. He ain't nothin' 'tall to what he was 'while ago. You done miss 'it, Mist' Bibbs. Doctuh got him all quiet' down, to what he was. Pow! he hit 'er! Yessuh!" He took Bibbs' coat and proffered a crumpled telegraph form. "Here what come," he said. "I pick 'er up when he done stompin' on 'er. You read 'er, Mist' Bibbs—you ma tell me tuh'n 'er ovuh to you soon's you come in."

Bibbs read the telegram quickly. It was from New York and addressed to Mrs. Sheridan.

Sure you will all approve step have taken as was so wretched my health would probably suffered severely Robert and I were married this afternoon thought best have quiet wedding absolutely sure you will understand wisdom of step when you know Robert better am happiest woman in world are leaving for Florida will wire address when settled will remain till spring love to all father will like him too when he knows him like I do he is just ideal.

EDITH LAMHORN.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Bibbs, convinced that the mere glimpse of him, just then, would prove nothing less than insufferable for his



"There's Our Little Sunshine!" He Cried.

father, was about to make his escape into the gold-and-brocade room when he heard Sheridan vociferously demanding his presence.

"Tell him to come in here! He's out there. I heard George just let him in. Now you'll see!" And tear-stained Mrs. Sheridan, looking out into the hall, beckoned to her son.

Bibbs went as far as the doorway. Gurney sat winding a strip of white cotton, his black bag open upon a chair near by; and Sheridan was striding up and down, his hand so heavily wrapped in fresh bandages that he seemed to be wearing a small boxing-glove. His eyes were bloodshot; his forehead was heavily bedewed; one side of his collar had broken loose, and there were blood stains upon his right cuff.

"There's our little sunshine!" he cried, as Bibbs appeared. "There's the hope of the family—my lifelong pride and joy! I want—"

"Keep your hand in that sling," said Gurney, sharply.

Sheridan turned upon him, uttering a sound like a howl. "For God's sake, sing another tune!" he cried. "You said you came as a doctor but stay as a friend, and in that capacity you undertake to sit up and criticize me—"

"Oh, talk sense," said the doctor, and yawned intentionally. "What do you want Bibbs to say?"

"You were sittin' up there tellin' me I got 'hysterical'—'hysterical,' oh Lord! You sat up there and told me I got 'hysterical' over nothin'! You sat up there tellin' me I didn't have as heavy burdens as many another man you knew. I just want you to hear this. Now listen!" He swung toward the quiet figure waiting in the doorway.

"Bibbs will you come down town with me Monday morning and let me start you with two vice-presidencies, a directorship, stock and salaries? I ask you."

"No, father," said Bibbs, gently.

Sheridan looked at Gurney and then faced his son once more.

"And I'd like the doctor to hear: What'll you do if I decide you're too high-priced a workin' man either to live in my house or work in my shop?"

"Find other work," said Bibbs.

"There! You hear him for yourself!" Sheridan cried. "You hear what—"

"Keep your hand in that sling! Yes, I hear him."

Sheridan leaned over Gurney and shouted, in a voice that cracked and broke, piping into falsetto: "He thinks of bein' a plumber! He wants to be a plumber so he can think!"

He fell back a step, wiping his forehead with the back of his left hand. "There! That's my son! That's the only son I got now! That's my chance to live," he cried, with a bitterness that seemed to leave ashes in his throat. "That's my one chance to live—that thing you see in the doorway yonder!"

Doctor Gurney thoughtfully regarded the bandage strip he had been winding, and tossed it into the open bag. "What's the matter with giving Bibbs a chance to live?" he said, coolly. "I would if I were you. You've had two that went into business."

Sheridan's mouth moved grotesquely before he could speak. "Joe Gurney," he said, when he could command himself so far, "are you accusin' me of the responsibility for the death of my son James?"

"I accuse you of nothing," said the doctor. "But just once I'd like to have it out with you on the question of Bibbs—and while he's here, too." He got up, walked to the fire, and stood warming his hands behind his back and smiling. "Look here, old fellow, let's be reasonable," he said. "You were bound Bibbs should go to the shop again, and he did go, and he's made good there. Now, see: Isn't that enough? Can't you let him off now? He wants to write, and how do you know that he couldn't do it if you gave him a chance? How do you know he hasn't some message—something to say that might make the world just a little bit happier or wiser? I'm not speaking as doctor now. But I tell you one thing I know: If you take him down there you'll kill something that I feel is in him, and it's finer, I think, than his physical body, and you'll kill it deadlier than a deer-nail! And so why not let it live? You've about come to the end of your string, old fellow. Why not stop this perpetual devilish fighting and give Bibbs his chance?"

Sheridan stood looking at him fixedly. "What fighting?"

"Yours—with nature." Gurney sustained the dauntless gaze of his fierce antagonist equably. "You don't seem to understand that you've been struggling against actual law."

"What law?"

"Natural law," said Gurney. "What do you think beat you with Edith? Did Edith, herself, beat you? Didn't she obey without question something powerful that was against you? Edith wasn't against you, and you weren't against her, but you set yourself against the power that had her in its grip, and it shot out a spurt of flame—and won in a walk! What's taken Roscoe from you? Timbers bear just so much strain, old man; but you wanted to send the load across the broken bridge, and you thought you could bully or coax the cracked thing into standing. Well, you couldn't! Now here's Bibbs. There are thousands of men fit for the life you want him to lead—and so is he. It wouldn't take half of Bibbs' brains to be twice as good a business man as Jim and Roscoe put together."

"What?" Sheridan goggled at him like a snail.

"Your son Bibbs," said the doctor, composedly. "Bibbs Sheridan has the kind and quantity of 'gray matter' that will make him a success in anything—if he ever wakes up! The thousands

of men fit for the life you want him to lead aren't fit to do much with the life he ought to lead. Blindly, he's been fighting for the chance to lead it—be's obeying something that begs to stay alive within him; and, blindly, he knows you'll crush it out. You've set your will to do it. Let me tell you something more. You're half mad with

a consuming fury against the very self of the law—the law that took Jim from you. The very self of the law took Roscoe from you and gave Edith the certainty of beating you; and the very self of the law makes Bibbs deny you tonight. The law beats you. But you've set yourself against it, to bend it to your own ends, to wield it and twist it—"

The voice broke from Sheridan's heaving chest in a shout. "Yes! And by God, I will!"

"So Ajax defied the lightning," said Gurney.

"I've heard that dam-fool story, too," Sheridan retorted, fixedly. "Defied the lightning; did he, the jackass! If he'd been half a man he'd 'a' got away with it. We don't go showin' off defyin' the lightning—we hitch it up and make it work for us like a black steer!"

"Well, what about Bibbs?" said Gurney. "Will you be a really big man now and—"

"Gurney, you know a lot about big-ness!" Sheridan began to walk to and fro again, and the doctor returned gloomily to his chair. He had shot his bolt the moment he judged its chance to strike center was best, but the target seemed unaware of the marksman.

"I'm tryin' to make a big man out of that poor truck yonder," Sheridan went on, "and you step in, beggin' me to let him be Lord knows what—I don't! I suppose you figure it out that now I got a son-in-law, I might need a son: Yes, I got a son-in-law now—a spender!"

"Oh, put your hand back!" said Gurney, wearily.

There was a bronze inkstand upon the table. Sheridan put his right hand in the sling, but with his left he swept the inkstand from the table and halfway across the room—a comet with a destroying black tail. Mrs. Sheridan shrieked and sprang toward it.

"Let it lay!" he shouted, fiercely.

"Let it lay!" And, weeping, she obeyed. "Yes, sir," he went on, in a voice the more ominous for the sudden hush he put upon it. "I got a spender for a son-in-law! It's wonderful where property goes, sometimes. There was ole man Tracy—you remember him? He went into the bank as messenger, seventeen years old; he was president at forty-three, and he built that bank with his life for forty years more. Git edge, that bank? It was diamond edged? He used to eat a bag of peanuts and an apple for lunch; but he wasn't stingy—he was just livin' in his business. He didn't care for pie or automobiles—he had his bank. It was an institution, and it come pretty near bein' the beatin' heart of this town in its time. Well, that ole man used to pass one of these here turned-up-nose and turned-up-pants cigarette boys on the streets. Never spoke to him? God! he wouldn't 'a' coughed on him! He wouldn't 'a' let him clean the cuspidors at the bank! Why, if he'd 'a' just seen him standin' in front the bank he'd 'a' had him run off the street. And yet all Tracy was doin' every day of his life was workin' for that cigarette boy! Tracy thought he was givin' his life and his life-blood and the blood of his brain for the bank, but he wasn't. It was every bit—from the time he went in at seventeen till he died in harness at eighty-three—it was every last lick of it just stavin' for a turned-up-nose, turned-up-pants cigarette boy. And Tracy didn't even know his name! He died not ever havin' heard it, though he chased him off the front steps of his house once. The day after Tracy died his old-maid daughter married the cigarette—and there ain't any Tracy bank any more! And now—his voice rose again—"and now I got a cigarette son-in-law!"

Gurney pointed to the flourishing right hand without speaking, and Sheridan once more returned it to the sling.

"My son-in-law likes Florida this winter," Sheridan went on. "That's good, and my son-in-law better enjoy it, because I don't think he'll be there next winter. They got twelve thousand dollars to spend, and I hear it can be done in Florida by rich son-in-laws. When Roscoe's woman got me to spend that much on a porch for their new house, Edith wouldn't give me a minute's rest till I turned over the same to her. And she's got it, besides what I gave her to go east on. It'll be gone long before this time next year, and when she comes home and leaves the cigarette behind—for good—she'll get some more. My name ain't Tracy, and there ain't goin' to be any Tracy business in the Sheridan family. And there ain't goin' to be any college foundin' and endowin' and trusteein', nor God-knows-what to keep my property alive when I'm gone! Edith'll be back, and she'll get a girl's share when she's through with that cigarette, but—"

"By the way," interposed Gurney, "didn't Mrs. Sheridan tell me that Bibbs warned you Edith would marry Lamhorn in New York?"

Sheridan went completely to pieces: He swore, while his wife screamed and stopped her ears. And as he swore he pounded the table with his wounded hand, and when the doctor, after storming at him ineffectively, sprang to catch and protect that hand, Sheridan wrenched it away, tearing the bandage. He hammered the table till it leaped.

"Fool!" he panted, choking. "If he's shown snumption enough to guess right the first time in his life, it's enough for me to begin learnin' him on!" And, struggling with the doctor, he leaned toward Bibbs, thrusting forward his convulsed face, which was deathly pale. "My name ain't Tracy, I tell you!" he screamed, hoarsely. "You give in, you stubborn fool! I've had my way with you before, and I'll have my way with you now!"

Bibbs' face was as white as his father's. "No, You can't have your way," he said. And then, obeying a significant motion of Gurney's head, he went out quickly, leaving them struggling.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Mrs. Sheridan, in a wrapper, noiselessly opened the door of her husband's room at daybreak the next morning, and peered within the darkened chamber. At the "old" house they had



"No, You Can't Have Your Way."

shared a room, but the architect had chosen to separate them at the new, and they had not known how to formulate an objection, although to both of them something seemed vaguely reprehensible in the new arrangement.

Sheridan did not stir, and she was withdrawing her head from the aperture when he spoke.

"Oh, I'm awake! Come in, if you want to, and shut the door."

She came and sat by the bed. "I woke up thinkin' about it," she explained. "And the more I thought about it the surer I got I must be right, and I knew you'd be tormentin' yourself if you was awake, so—well, you got plenty other troubles, but I'm just sure you ain't goin' to have the worry with Bibbs it looks like."

"You bet I ain't!" he grunted.

"Look how biddable he was about goin' back to the works," she continued. "He's a right good-hearted boy, really, and sometimes I honestly have to say he seems right smart, too. Now and then he'll say something sounds right bright. 'Course, most always it doesn't, and a good deal of the time, when he says things, why, I have to feel glad we haven't got company, because they'd think he didn't have any gumption at all. Yet, look at the way he did when Jim—when Jim got hurt. He took right hold of things. And Doctor Gurney says he's got brains, and you can't deny but what the doctor's right considerable of a man. He acts sleepy, but that's only because he's got such a large practice—he's a pretty wide-awake kind of a man some ways. Well, what he says last night about Bibbs—that's what I got to thinkin' about. You heard him, papa; he says, 'Bibbs'll be a bigger business man than what Jim and Roscoe was put together—if he ever wakes up,' he says. Wasn't that exactly what he says?"

"I suppose so," said Sheridan, without exhibiting any interest. "Gurney's crazier 'n Bibbs, but if he wasn't—if what he says was true—what of it?"

"Listen, papa. Just suppose Bibbs took it into his mind to get married. You know where he goes all the time—"

"Oh, Lord, yes!" Sheridan turned over in the bed, his face to the wall, leaving visible of himself only the thick grizzle of his hair. "You better go back to sleep. He runs over there—every minute she'll let him, I suppose. Go back to bed. There's nothin' in it."

"Why ain't there?" she urged. "I know better—there is, too! You wait and see. There's just one thing in the world that'll wake the sleepiest young man alive up—yes, and make him jump up—and I don't care who he is or how sound asleep it looks like he is. That's when he takes it into his head to pick out some girl and settle down and have a home and children of his own. Then, I guess, he'll go out after the money! You'll see. Now, I don't say that Bibbs has got the idea in his head yet—er else he wouldn't be talkin' that fool-talk about nine dollars a week bein' good enough for him to live on. But it's comin', papa, and he'll jump for whatever you want to hand him out. He will! And I can tell you this much, too: he'll want all the salary and stock he can get hold of, and he'll hustle to keep gettin' more. That girl's the kind that a young husband just goes crazy to give

things to! She's pretty and fine-lookin', and things look nice on her, and I guess she'd like to have 'em about as well as the next. And I guess she isn't gettin' many these days, either, and she'll be pretty ready for the change. I saw her with her sleeves rolled up at the kitchen window the other day, and Jackson told me yesterday their cook left two weeks ago, and they haven't tried to hire another one. He says her and her mother been doin' the housework a good while, and now they're doin' the cookin', too. 'Course Bibbs wouldn't know that unless she's told him, and I reckon she wouldn't; she's kind of stiff-necked, and Bibbs is too up in the clouds to notice anythink like that for himself. They've never asked him to a meal in the house, but he wouldn't notice that, either—he's kind of innocent. Now I was thinkin'—you know, I don't suppose we've hardly mentioned the girl's name at table since Jim went, but it seems to me maybe if—"

Sheridan flung out his arms, uttering a sound half groan, half yawn. "You're barkin' up the wrong tree! Go on back to bed, mamma!"

"Why am I?" she demanded, crossly. "Why am I barkin' up the wrong tree?"

"Because you are. There's nothin' in it."

"I'll bet you," she said, rising—"I'll bet you he goes to church with her this mornin'. What you want to bet?"

"Go back to bed," he commanded. "I know what I'm talkin' about; there's nothin' in it, I tell you."

She shook her head perplexedly. "Then—do you know something about it that you ain't told me?"

"Yes, I do," he grunted. "Now go on. Maybe I can get a little sleep. I ain't had any yet!"

"Well—" She went to the door, her expression downcast. "I thought maybe—but—" She coughed prettily. "Oh, papa, something else I wanted to tell you. I was talkin' to Roscoe over the phone last night when the telegram came, so I forgot to tell you, but—well, Sibyl wants to come over this afternoon. They expect to get off by the end of the week, and I reckon she wants to feel she's done what she could to kind of make up. Anyways, that's what he said. But what I thought was, no use bein' rough with her, papa—I expect she's suffered a good deal—and I don't think we'd ought to be, on Roscoe's account. You'll—you'll be kind of polite to her, won't you, papa?"

He mumbled something which was smothered under the coverlet he had pulled over his head.

"What?" she said, timidly. "I was just sayin' I hoped you'd treat Sibyl all right when she comes, this afternoon. You will, won't you, papa?"

He threw the coverlet off furiously. "I presume so!" he roared.

She departed guiltily.

But if he had accepted her proffered wager that Bibbs would go to church with Mary Vertrees that morning, Mrs. Sheridan would have lost. They meant to go to church. But it happened that they were attentively preoccupied in a conversation as they came to the church; and they had gone an incredible number of blocks beyond it before they discovered their error. Embarrassingly late if they returned, they decided that a walk would make them as good. It was a windless winter morning, with an inch of crisp snow over the ground. So they walked, and for the most part they were silent, but their way home, after they had turned back at noon, they began to be talkative again.

"Mary," said Bibbs, after a time, "am I a sleep-walker?"

She laughed a little, then looked grave. "Does your father say you are?"

"Yes—when he's in a mood to flatter me. Other times, other names. He has quite a list."

"You mustn't mind," she said, gently. "He's been getting some pretty severe shocks. What you've told me makes me pretty sorry for him, Bibbs. I've always been sure he's very big."

"Yes. Big and—blind. He's like a Hercules without eyes and without any consciousness except that of his strength and of his purpose to grow stronger. Stronger for what? For nothing."

"Are you sure, Bibbs? It can't be for nothing; it must be stronger for something, even though he doesn't know what it is. Perhaps what he and his kind are struggling for is something so great they couldn't see it—so great none of us could see it."

"No, he's just like some blind, unconscious thing heaving underground—"

"Till he breaks through and leaps out into the daylight," she finished for him, cheerily.

"Into the smoke," said Bibbs. "Look at the powder of coal-dust already dirtying the decent snow, even though it's Sunday. That's from the little pigs; the big ones aren't so bad, on Sunday! There's a feck of soot on your cheek. Some pig sent it out into the air; he might as well have thrown it on you. It would have been braver, for then he'd have taken his chance of my whippin' him for it if I could."

"Is there soot on my cheek, Bibbs? Is there?"

"Is there? There are soot on your cheeks, Mary—a feck on each. One landed since I mentioned the first."

She halted immediately, giving him her handkerchief, and he succeeded in transferring most of the black from her face to the cambric. They were entirely matter-of-course about it.

An elderly couple, it chanced, had been walking behind Bibbs and Mary for the last block or so, and passed ahead during the removal of the soot.

"There!" said the elderly wife. "You're always wrong when you begin guessin' about strangers. Those two young

(Continued on page 7.)

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, June 23, 1916

Agriculture as an Occupation.

Abraham Lincoln said once, in an address before a state agricultural society: "No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought, as agriculture. I know nothing so pleasant to the mind as the discovery of anything that is at once new and valuable—nothing that so lightens and sweetens toil as the hopeful pursuit of such discovery. And how varied a field is agriculture for such discovery! The mind, already trained to thought in the country school, or higher school, can not fail to find there an exhaustless source of enjoyment. Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there was but one is both a profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds, and seasons—hedgcs, ditches, and fences—draining, droughts, and irrigation—plowing, hoeing, and harrowing—reaping, mowing, and threshing—saving crops, pests of crops, diseases of crops, and what will prevent or cure them—implements, utensils and machines, their relative merits, and how to improve them—hogs, horses, and cattle—sheep, goats and poultry—trees, shrubs, fruits, plants, and flowers—the thousand things of which these are specimens—each a world of study within itself."

County Gets Registration Money.

Albany, June 19—In the first distribution of the combined automobile and motorcycle registration receipts between the state and the counties, Cayuga county receives a check this month for \$541.75. This sum, under the provisions of the law, is to be spent on the highways. The amount represents one-half the automobile license fees received from the county by Secretary Hugo's office, during the last thirteen days in May, the law becoming effective May 18, and also one-half the motorcycle fees for all of May.

Naturally enough, the larger part of the money now being remitted to the counties comes from the registration of automobiles. Of the sum which Cayuga county receives this month from Secretary Hugo's office, \$463 is from the automobile end and \$78.75 from the motorcycle registration. With this same law effective next year, the counties can look for more than a million dollars for immediate application on their highways.

Death of C. H. Tarbell.

C. H. Tarbell of Peruville died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, June 19, after a two weeks' illness. He was 76 years old. Besides his wife he leaves five brothers, J. M. Tarbell of Genoa, James of West Groton, S. B. and C. B. of Peruville and Frank of Groton, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Fish of Groton.

Mr. Tarbell enlisted in the 137th regiment, New York volunteers, when the civil war broke out and served four years. He had two brothers who enlisted at the same time he did, and all three returned home at the close of the war. He was a prominent member of L. Dwight Allen Post, G. A. R., of Groton, the members of which attended the funeral in a body.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, from the home. The Rev. S. G. Houghton of Groton officiated. Interment in Peruville cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended during our late bereavement; we especially wish to thank Rev. Mr. Ferry for his comforting words and those who sent flowers.

Hannah Holland,
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron.

The Raccoon as a Pet.

The beautiful Raccoon when tamed becomes a great pet and a Raccoon Corn Plaster if applied to your pet corn will relieve the pain at once and remove the corn within a day or so. Isn't it worth while to use such a treatment? If you think so get a package to-day from your druggist or write, Raccoon, LeRoy, N. Y., for free sample.

Do It Now.

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears. We send the money.

Cowan--McDermott.

The marriage of Miss Katherine A. McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott of Genoa, to Mr. James H. Cowan of Auburn took place at St. Hilary's church in this village on Wednesday morning, June 21, at 10:30 o'clock. The wedding ceremony was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Thos. Dwyer, assisted by Rev. T. M. O'Connor of King Ferry, with the nuptial high mass.

The bride was attired in a gown of white embroidered net and wore a white picture hat and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid was Frances H. Smith of Auburn, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of white embroidered voile and a white picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink Killarney roses. Mr. Joseph Byrne of Auburn acted as best man.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride which was attended by the members of the family and close relatives. A fine wedding breakfast was served, Mrs. Dunn of Auburn being the cateress.

The bride received a large variety of gifts which included furniture, silver, cut glass and \$250 in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for a Western trip, and upon their return will reside in their new home at 53 Capitol St., Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Holland Dead.

The death of Mary McCormick, widow of Samuel Holland, occurred at her home near King Ferry early Sunday morning last, after a short illness from a shock of paralysis, which she suffered while returning from King Ferry on Wednesday of last week.

The deceased had resided in the house where she died for the past 40 years and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of King Ferry.

Mrs. Holland was 64 years of age, and leaves two daughters, Miss Hannah Holland, who lived with her mother, and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron of Ledyard. She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Seymour Weaver, Mrs. Lizzie Holden and Mrs. Jennie Turney of Genoa, and Mrs. B. F. Buchanan of Moravia, and two brothers, Thos. C. McCormick of King Ferry and Wm. McCormick of Mapleton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home at 1:30 o'clock and at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 and were largely attended. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Perry officiated, paying a high tribute to the life and character of the deceased. The floral tributes were beautiful and many in number. Burial in King Ferry cemetery.

Superintendents of Schools.

On Tuesday, June 20, the school directors of the towns of the county met to elect district superintendents for the coming five years.

In the First Dist., composed of the towns of Cato, Conquest, Ira, Sterling and Victory, Howard S. R. Murphy of Cato was re-elected.

In the Second Dist., towns of Brutus, Mentz, Throop, Sennett and Montezuma, Herbert T. Morrison of Weedsport was elected to succeed O. W. Wood, who was not a candidate.

In the Third Dist., towns of Fleming, Owasco, Aurelius, Springport and Ledyard, Mrs. Anna Kent was unanimously re-elected.

In the Fourth Dist., towns of Genoa, Venice and Scipio, Gordon B. Springer was re-elected.

In the Fifth Dist., towns of Locke, Summerhill, Moravia, Sempronius and Niles, Mrs. Mabelle Letts Rodger of Moravia was elected. Mrs. Rodger has been teaching the past year at Groton.

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, MICE, Bugs. Die outdoors. Unbeatable Exterminator. Used World over, by U. S. Gov't too. Economy size 25c or 15c. Drug & Country Stores. Refuse substitutes. FREE. Comic Picture R.—E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

A Mistake.

There were three or four spots on the little boy's blue "knickers." The two kind old ladies liked his pleasant smile, but they wondered why his "mother did not patch with a color to match." Then the little boy in the blue "knickers" with the tawny spots blushed deeply and burst out: "That ain't no patch! That's me!"—Life.

"Mrs. Chatter seems to be quite a conversationalist." "Yes. She has three cars to brag about, and six servants to complain of."—Boston Globe.

Letter From Virginia.

The following letter will be of interest to the many friends and acquaintances of the writer in this vicinity:

Goochland, Va., June 10, 1916. Glorious days here—sun shines so bright, yet not so very warm. We have had a few fine showers the past week which we needed very much, and one can near about see things grow. People are cutting hay; some alfalfa was cut last month. The gardens are doing good work now. Many of the first crop of vegetables, lettuce, onions and radishes, also early peas are gone, second crop ready now—snap(s) stringbeans are ready, beets, new potatoes, etc., are in season now. The bloom has been very profuse on every bush and tree of all kinds. The roses have been in bloom for two months and will be for some time yet.

You people hung to those beautiful white snowbanks so late this spring, it kept you so cool that things could not grow very early. I expect we had six inches of snow altogether during the winter. Strawberries have gone, were fine, early cherries also, pear and plum trees are loaded with fruit, peach and apple trees are not as full of fruit as last season. We have a large garden and E. H. has set and planted sweet potato slips, tomato and cabbage, and planted melons of all kinds by the thousands. There is a lovely piece of sweet corn and all kinds of other vegetables. The cyming is in bloom and soon grows to frying size. We are now using great big new potatoes.

The country is beautiful to ride through and the autos are constantly going up and down. We are on the main auto road from Richmond to Charlottesville. They run here about all the year around. I think they run from here to Richmond in about forty-five minutes.

We often wish, and do believe if they only knew how little time it takes to get here, some of our good old neighbors and others would like to make themselves winter homes here. Land can be bought along the main road for \$100 per acre and the building of cottages is very simple. Lumber can be bought right here and they are only a half mile from the railroad, with a beautiful view up and down the James river. There are four passenger trains a day, to and from Richmond one way and Lynchburg the other. I believe many of the people would have better health by spending a few winters among the pines and away from the severe northern winters. Many of our friends know how poorly Mr. Shangle was and how dreadfully he suffered with neuralgia. He has not had it at all since coming here and can stand exercise and work better than he did for ten years before coming South. It is said this is one of the healthiest sections in the state. There are a number of wealthy families located hereabout, and others are looking for homes for the winter. Many come here from the West. The seasons are so much longer than in the North, alfalfa and sweet clover can be grown to perfection. There isn't the rush to get crops started. We are not out of the world. Richmond is only one hundred and sixteen miles south of Washington. We have both star and rural mail service and telephones all through the country. There are country churches, stores and schools all around. Should any one care to write us for information, we will take pleasure in answering their questions to the best of our ability. Now is a fine time to come and look for a place to build a house for winter.

We note the many changes taking place all around you and often our hearts are saddened by the going out of old friends. We sometimes feel as if we would be strangers in our old Cayuga county. You will think perhaps I have written too much, but when I am writing home I never know when to stop. Our best wishes to all.

Mrs. E. H. Shangle.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes and use in the foot-bath, for use among the troops, because it gives rest and comfort to hot, tired, aching, swollen, tender feet and makes walking easy. All druggists everywhere, 25c.

Kasson Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., came to Greene recently to visit his sister, Mrs. Anna R. Benedict, only to find she had lived within one block of him all winter, and neither knew of the whereabouts of the other.

Profanity Held Lightly.

In a series of addresses on the Mosaic Law, Rev. L. N. Sirrell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Auburn, recently spoke on the commandment "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, Thy God, in vain." He referred to the reverence which the Jewish people displayed in their religion toward the sacred name of God and stated that he believed many Christians were behind the Jews in reverence for the name of the Creator of the universe.

"It is especially evident that the younger generation regards lightly the use of profanity," said Dr. Sirrell. "The language heard on the street from many young people is truly regrettable. Many men and boys get into the habit of taking God's name in vain before they realize that they are doing anything seriously wrong."

Chattel Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a chattel Mortgage, executed by Fred Tuttle to First National Bank of Genoa, dated the 13th day of May, 1916, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Genoa, State of New York, on the 13th day of May, 1916, and upon which default has been made, I shall sell the following property therein described and mentioned, viz: Nine cows, 2 yearlings, yearling bull, sorrel mare, bay horse, corn binder, grain binder, mowing machine, horse rake, Deere gang plow, 2 walking plows, 2 spring tooth harrows, 2 cultivators, disc harrow, roller, grain drill, feed grinder, fanning mill, buzz saw, lumber wagon, top buggy, top cutter, at Public Auction, at the farm occupied by Fred Tuttle in the town of Genoa, N. Y., on the 29th day of June, 1916, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done at the Town of Genoa, N. Y., this 22nd day of June, 1916.
First National Bank.

CAN YOU TALK TEMPERANCE?

If so you can sell insurance for the NATIONAL TEMPERANCE LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY and earn \$100 to \$200 per month as special or General Agent in your county. Experience not necessary. The only Life Insurance Institution that does not insure the Drinker, Prostitute and Gambling position to acceptable men that make good.
John D. Knapp, Sec'y, 95 William St., New York.



(From Auburn)

Rochester . . . \$1.55
Syracuse75

Round Trip. Every Saturday and Sunday to October 22, inclusive. Returning same day.

For railroad tickets or additional information on consult nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—Second hand buggies, carriages, demerats, lumber wagons, truck wagons, gasoline engine, Columbia binder, mowing machine. 48w3 G. N. Coon, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Place of the late Harrison Smith, 1/2 mile south of Goodyears, containing 12 and 25-100 acres, with fruit of all kinds. Inquire of Thomas P. Smith, King Ferry. 48w4

Pigs for sale; ready to go. Mahlon Golden, North Lansing. 48w3

Party moving away owes us \$117 on handsome upright Grand piano used 3 months. It is yours for balance. Write the Gibbs Piano Co., 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. 31 years in one location. 47w6

FOR SALE—A quantity of the Syracuse Rendering Co.'s Fertilizers at my barn. Suitable for buckwheat, barley, etc. 46tf Clarence H. Baker, Genoa.

WANTED—An experienced farm hand for the season. Address W. C. Allen, West Groton, N. Y. 46w3

Seed beans for sale, marrows and medium, at hotel. D. W. King. 45w5 King Ferry.

WANTED—Beef, pork and veal for weekly shipments. 37tf Bert E. Gray, Genoa.

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

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—1 and 1/2 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc. King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. 3tf

I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides. 38tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry.

The Family Cream Separator



Have you seen the New Sharples? The entire family will be delighted with this wonderful invention which we have received from the "world's largest separator factory." Your girl may turn slowly and make the work very easy. Your boy can readily fill the large low supply can.

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

separator skims clean at any speed. Capacity increases as you turn faster so you can finish the

job sooner when in a hurry. Delivers cream of the exact thickness desired no matter what the speed. No other separator has these important advantages.

The simple tubular bowl is a favorite with the women folks—it's so easy to clean. There are only three pieces—no discs to wash. The Suction-feed Separator has many other new and exclusive features.

Bring in the whole family and let us show you just how it works. You'll all be interested and we'll be glad to see you.

FRED TUTTLE & SON
PHONE 26Y-1 POPLAR RIDGE.

Genuine Sharples repairs and oils carried in stock.



Listen!

You live in this town. IT'S UP TO YOU TO BE A BOOSTER.

To be a real booster you must READ THE HOME PAPER and PATRONIZE HOME TRADE.

Do you?
If you dont, start right now

Better Class Clothes at Middle Class Prices at Genoa Clothing Store

The class of clothing I have in my store now is better quality and more reasonable in price than the goods are in the market now.

Goods are much advanced in price since my purchase. You surely will get good values by purchasing your suits for 4th of July.

Have Big Line of up-to-date Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Oxfords. You will have no difficulty in clothing yourself from head to foot at my store. All my goods are dependable and warranted as represented.

Will surely appreciate a call from my friends and customers.

Just received a new reduction list of the sample books. It will be to your interests to look them over if you are intending to have a suit made to order.

M. G. SHAPERO, Genoa, N. Y.

Progress Demands Quality

We aim to handle only the best, and have recently added to our line of implements the MOLINE PLOW, the plow with a guaranteed Grey Back Moldboard, famous for its easy draft and scouring qualities.

And the BADGER HARROW, a three-runner harrow with positively the best clearance of any harrow made.

We also have the Ontario Grain Drill, Planet Jr. Cultivators and Seeders, Kraus Pivot-Axle Cultivator, Land Rollers, Corn Markers, Beatrice Cream Separators, Milk Wagons, etc. Coal, Fertilizer, Cement, Ground Limestone, Wood Fiber, Regal and Magnolia Flour.

Our interests are yours and we will appreciate your trade.

MILLER PHONE C. J. WHEELER, Genoa

A WORD ABOUT TIRES WE SELL "DEFIANCE"

Guaranteed to 4,000 miles, at 10% off list for cash and if needed will make an adjustment that will please you. If you need a spare tire to carry I will loan you a casing to July 1. Pay then or return.

J. D. ATWATER, Genoa, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cortis have rented the Tilton house for the summer.

—Mr. Henry Woodford and Miss Anna Alling of McLean were guests of Mrs. E. Alling and daughter Tuesday.

—Mrs. Clara Whitten has returned to her home in Genoa, after an absence of several months in Ohio and Indiana.

—Bert Gray has closed out his meat market in this village. He expects to go to Groton to do carpenter work.

—Miss Caroline Malchoff of Clyde was a guest of her sister, Miss Lizzie Malchoff, several days, returning home Tuesday.

—As we go to press, news comes of the sudden death of Arthur B. Peck at his home in this village. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

Summer Millinery; the best assortment at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa. 44tf

—Mrs. F. J. Bryant of New York has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Addie Miller, coming here from Ithaca where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Robertson.

—The field day planned for last Saturday, June 17, for the schools of the Fourth district, was necessarily given up on account of the steady rain for two days previous. It has been indefinitely postponed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead of Greeley, Colo., accompanied by their niece, Miss Helen Bates, arrived recently to spend some time with their brother, Arthur Mead and family, who are at their farm east of this village for the summer.

—Susie Strong, aged 14, who has been ill with a succession of mumps, measles, and scarlet fever, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willis in Ithaca, was obliged to undergo an operation for mastoiditis on Wednesday. An encouraging report was received from her on Thursday.

Ice cream and sodas at Mrs. Singer's, Genoa. 40tf

—Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing was a guest of Mrs. A. Lanterman for the week-end. Other guests at the same place recently were Jay Newman of Auburn, Mrs. Nellie Tuller and daughter Lucile of South Lansing and Mrs. Dorothy Newman and daughter of North Lansing.

—This week's game at the Genoa baseball grounds on Saturday afternoon at 3:15 sharp will be between the Columbia Rope Co.'s team and the local nine. The visiting team is the fastest in the city of Auburn, and have not been defeated in the last two seasons. Admission, gents 25 cts., ladies 15c.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker attended commencement at Cornell University this week. Her son-in-law, F. Ray VanBrocklin, was one of the graduates, receiving the degree of bachelor of chemistry. Mr. Van Brocklin has accepted a position with the Solvay company at Syracuse and will begin his duties July 10. He will move his family to that city to reside.

—Friends in this vicinity of Mrs. L. V. Smith of Cortland are sorry to know of her continued serious illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Hutchinson, in Rochester where she went about three months ago. For the past ten weeks she has been a great sufferer. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Doty of Moravia make frequent trips to see her. Mrs. Doty is there this week.

—On Thursday next, June 29, the religious survey of Cayuga county under the direction of the State Sunday School association, will be made. The superintendent for the town of Genoa is Mrs. F. C. Hagin. The two associates are Miss Antoinette Bradley for the west half of the town, and Mrs. F. E. Young for the east part. These ladies will each have nine helpers to assist in the survey. The main questions to be answered are: The names of all the family, ages under 21, promised for Sunday school, attending what Sunday school, member of what church, where located, and what church preferred. Both Protestants and Catholics come under the survey, and it is hoped that all will be ready to give the information quickly, and thus expedite the taking of the census.

—Miss June Skinner went to LeRoy Tuesday for a few days' visit.

—E. T. Casler and son of Merrifield were Sunday callers at Robt. Mastin's.

—Patrick Conway's band of fifty members will play at the state fair in Syracuse this fall.

—Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn were Sunday guests at Morell Wilson's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong and infant daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young at East Genoa.

—John and Frank Bruton and Jas. Colligan of Genoa went to Cortland Monday to attend the funeral of Thos. Regan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower of Lansingville were Sunday guests at D. C. Mosher's. Mr. Mosher is much improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosher of Auburn were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster, for the week-end.

—Mrs. Arthur C. Reeves of Ipswich, South Dakota, is spending the summer with her father and family, Elmer DeLap.

—Mrs. Chas. Decker of Skaneateles returned home Thursday, after spending a week at the home of F. D. Brinkerhoff and among other friends here.

—Mrs. Robert Baker, who had been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bower, went Saturday to Poplar Ridge with her brother, Walter Tilton. She is now visiting her mother at King Ferry.

Summer underwear for Ladies and Children at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa. 44tf

—Rev. Truman A. Kilborne of Auburn has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Medina. Mr. Kilborne is at present supplying the pulpit and will move to Medina in August.

—The H. A. Mosher clothing store in Trumansburg was entered some time last Friday night by a robber or robbers and clothing, shoes, collars, handkerchiefs and neckwear to the value of about \$200 were stolen.

—Editor L. H. King with his wife, two daughters and son, of Port Byron, have rented a cottage at Farley's Point for the summer. They motor to Port Byron every morning to attend to their business duties and return at night to Farley's.

—Moravia won the baseball game at that place Saturday last between the Genoa and Moravia nines. Score 13 to 11. It was a close game. Moravia won in the ninth with two runs, thus breaking the tie of the eighth inning. Robbins was umpire and 500 attended the game.

—Genoa High school closes today. Principal Townsend, Miss Reiser and Miss Frech will return in September. Misses Malchoff and Woods will not return for next year. Their positions will be filled by Mrs. Clarence H. Baker of Genoa and Miss Mabel Casey of Binghamton.

—The death of Mrs. Ida Maynard, 60, wife of Dr. T. H. Maynard of Claire, Mich., occurred June 14 at St. Mary's hospital at Saginaw, Mich., following an operation. Before her marriage Mrs. Maynard was Miss Ida Westmiller. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Farmer of Newfield and Mrs. G. E. Mead of Chicago, and a brother, Warren Westmiller of Genoa.

Buy your canned goods, Chase & Sanborn teas and coffee at low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa.

—The Almeda Ludlowville Fire Co. will hold their first annual picnic at Riverside Park on July Fourth. The parade will be held at 9 a. m. Prize of \$2.00 will be given for the best decorated rig. There will be all sorts of races for which prizes will be given. Two ball games will be played—one at 10:30 a. m., and one at 2:30 p. m. The afternoon game will be between the Ludlowville team and the Cornell Civil Engineers. Admission 15c. Children free.

—The extension on the north end of Atwater's elevator collapsed about 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. It was filled with cement, plaster board, shingles, etc. People living near the elevator heard the noise of the falling building and contents, and men at once rushed to the spot. Nothing could be done except to cover up the mass of material to protect it from rain. Mr. Atwater was notified by phone at his home at King Ferry, and he came as soon as possible, bringing a large canvas to cover up the ruins.

—In the Soldiers' Home cemetery at Bath 3,480 graves were decorated on Memorial Day.

—Mrs. John Neary left Sunday for New York where Mr. Neary is employed and where they will reside.

—The wheat crop in Monroe and Livingston counties has been badly damaged through the recent rains.

—The next meeting of the State Grange will be held at Oneonta. No suitable hall was available at Ithaca.

—Carroll W. Potter has resigned as principal of the Trumansburg High school and has bought the Fair store at Homer.

—The oldest resident of the state to apply for an auto license thus far in 1916, is Henry Spicer of Dexter, who is 96 years old.

—The 28th annual convention of the N. Y. State Music Teachers association was held at Crouse college, Syracuse, June 20-22.

—Now we are advised to save the "stubs" of lead pencils to avert a threatened famine, owing to diminished supplies used in making these necessities.

—Mabel E. Stanton, aged 7 years, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stanton of Freeville, died last Friday after a few hours' illness with membranous croup.

—Frank Adams of Moravia has a plant in his strawberry patch having 440 berries. This is something very unusual and is said to be worth going out of the way to see.

—On the Root farm in the town of Butternuts, Otsego county, there are now about 120 cows in milk. Last year the pork, largely raised on skim milk and whey, brought \$5,000.

—A sheep shearing contest will be held at the State Fair this year, in connection with the sheep show, according to a plan which is now being considered by the State Fair Commission.

Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. Prices lower than elsewhere.

—There are all sorts of suggestions for keeping the boys on the farm, but here is a different one. One paper says that the best way is to have a neighbor with a good-looking daughter.

—A business meeting of the Volunteer class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the church on Tuesday afternoon next, June 27, at 3 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

—After July 1 of this year the United States will make dimes, quarters and half dollars of new design, Secretary McAdoo announced. For the first time since 1891 a change will be effected in these pieces.

—To the satisfaction of orchardists, scarcely a tent caterpillar's nest may be seen on the countryside—in striking contrast to the millions of the pest that have been in evidence on every side during the last two seasons.

—The ordination of George H. MacNish, son of Rev. Charles W. MacNish of Ovid, to the Episcopal ministry took place at Waterloo last Saturday morning. He immediately took charge of the parishes at Union Springs and Cayuga.

Best ware, lowest prices, in dinner sets at R. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

—Mr. Wm. C. Rogers of Albany was one of the graduates of the New York State College for Teachers in that city, Monday, June 19, 1916, receiving the A. M. degree. Mr. Rogers is the son-in-law of A. A. Mastin of Genoa, and is well known here.

—The funeral of Mandamus C. Cranson, 60, who died at his home in Auburn Wednesday of heart disease, will be held at the house at 2 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon with burial in Ridgeway cemetery, Poplar Ridge. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mildred Cranson of Auburn and a brother, Samuel Cranson of Venice.

—The regular meeting of the Cornell Study club was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Loomis on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and Miss Montgomery of Auburn gave a demonstration of the preparation of meat substitutes for the dietary. The demonstration was both interesting and helpful, and the ladies received many practical suggestions. It has been decided to hold but one meeting a month during the summer, and this will be held in the afternoon instead of the evening. The regular time will be the third Tuesday afternoon of each month until further notice.

THE WEDDING GIFT— What Shall It Be?

The easiest, most satisfactory way to set your mind at rest is to visit our store and you are sure to find just what you want. You cannot fail to be satisfied as we carry an immense line of silver, clocks, china, cut glass and thousands of articles that will surely please in quality and price. Remember every article we offer is the best of its kind and as we have no rent to pay you get the lowest possible prices.

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

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Your attendance at church may be the means of inducing someone else to attend. Make this a habit that nothing else is allowed to change. On July 2, the communion season will be observed. It is expected that in connection with that service there will be the reception of members into the church. Any wishing to present letters to unite with this church should speak to the pastor at once. Sunday school at close of morning service. Everyone is urged to be present for this service. More parents especially are urged to bring their children to this training school of the church.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. There was a fine meeting last week. There are still some of the young people of the church who are failing to take advantage of the privilege of this service.

Evening service at 7:30. The older ones are placing too much of the responsibility for this service upon the young people. Your presence, even at a sacrifice to you, may prove an encouragement to the younger people.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Because people are taking part more freely in the meetings they are proving more helpful. The meeting June 29 will be a preparatory service for the Communion the following Sunday.

The power of the church lies in the spiritual, rather than the material strength of its institutions. Nothing in civilization has been permanent or progressive unless founded upon a Christian spirit.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

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

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	25		
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily		
6:40	1:50	8:30	8:30	6:45	AUBURN	9:20	11:09	11:27	5:00		
6:55	2:04	8:45	8:43	7:00	Mapleton	9:35	10:54	11:14	4:45		
7:05	2:14	8:50	8:53	7:11	Merrifield	8:53	10:43	11:04	4:35		
7:12	2:22	9:05	9:01	7:20	Venice Center	8:44	10:34	10:56	4:27		
7:24	2:33	9:20	9:12	7:33	GENOA	8:29	10:19	10:45	4:16		
7:33	2:41	9:31	9:21	7:43	North Lansing	8:18	10:08	10:36	4:06		
7:45	2:50	9:50	9:32	8:05	South Lansing	8:05	9:55	10:26	3:55		
8:10	3:15	10:15	9:56	8:30	ITHACA	7:30	9:20	10:00	3:30		
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M		

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations. Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only). Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m. daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

IT'S NO PICNIC

GETTING READY FOR A DAY'S OUTING.
TOO MUCH WORK FOR THE WOMEN FOLKS.
TOO MUCH WONDERING WHAT TO BAKE
AND TAKE. TOO MUCH COOKING.
THIS STORE CAN HELP YOU A WHOLE LOT,
IF YOU WILL LET IT.
CAKES, JUST ABOUT NO END TO THE
VARIETIES, DAINTY AND APPETIZING.
FRESH BREAD AND COOKIES.
POTTED MEATS.
CANNED FISH.
PICKLES AND OLIVES.
THE IDEA OF WHAT TO TAKE ON AN OUTING IS
FURNISHED BY SEEING THE GOODS.

Good Things to eat at

Hagin's ^{UP TO DATE} Grocery
GENOA - NEW YORK

Special Notice SHOE SALE

We have to offer 1000 pairs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes in button, Oxford ties, Pumps and Slippers. Having bought before the big advance, we are now giving our customers the benefit.

We are 25 per cent. lower than the city.

Also Rugs, Carpets, Dress Goods, Percales, Gingham, Crepes, at old prices. No advance yet.

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

Watch and Clock repairing.

DEMOCRATS DECIDE ON CANDIDATES

Wilson and Marshall Renominated.

VOTE BY AGLAMATION

Platform For Americanism and Adequate Defense.

WILSON'S RECORD PRAISED.

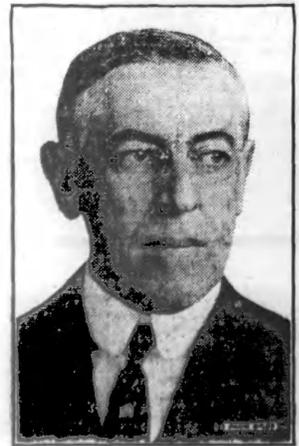
Speeches by Judge Wescott, Nominating Wilson; Temporary Chairman Martin H. Glynn, Permanent Chairman Ollie M. James and William J. Bryan. Statements of the Nominees.

St. Louis, June 15.—Rarely in the political history of the United States have there been national conventions concerning which public attention has been centered not on the men to be nominated, but on the declaration of principles—the platform to be adopted. Yet such was the case of the Democratic national convention which adjourned here after nominating Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for the presidency and Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana for the vice presidency.

Long before the convention met it was known that President Wilson would be renominated. Concerning Vice President Marshall there was some doubt, owing to the announced ambitions of a few prominent Democrats to take his place. But the differences were smoothed out when it became known that the president desired to have Mr. Marshall for his running mate again. So Mr. Marshall was renominated by acclamation as well as Mr. Wilson.

The "Americanism" Plank.

The platform was in doubt almost to the hour of its adoption. The plank that seemed to have the most splinters was the woman suffrage declaration, which after a hot fight was adopted. It leaves the matter to the states. The speech of



WOODROW WILSON.

President Wilson in Washington, June 14, in which he accused a disloyal minority of working underground and attempting to levy a kind of political blackmail on those who did not meet their views, influenced greatly the making of planks in the Democratic platform. The other planks in the platform, which was drawn with the knowledge of President Wilson as to its main provisions, relate to the tariff, Mexico, the merchant marine, etc. The "Americanism" plank condemns any "whoever by arousing prejudices of a racial, religious or other nature creates discord and strife among our people."

Chairman Glynn's Address.

The opening address of Temporary Chairman Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, dealt with many questions of domestic and foreign policy, but the part which aroused the convention most was that in which he asserted that in averting war the president had followed the precedent of many men famed in American history. Mr. Glynn cited the names of many prominent Republicans who had acted when in office as Mr. Wilson has done in his administration, he said, and challenged the Republican party to repudiate the deeds of its former leaders.

The resolutions committee, which framed the platform, was headed by Senator William J. Stone of Missouri.

It included some of the most prominent Democrats of the United States, senators, governors, representatives in congress and others.

The certainty as to the presidential nominee naturally detracted from the excitement that is usually manifested at national conventions and was so much in evidence at Chicago when the Republicans and Progressives met there for the contest which ended in the nomination of Charles E. Hughes for president and Charles Warren Fairbanks for vice president by the Republicans, the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt by the Progressives and the subsequent declination of the last named man to run.

Bryan Makes a Speech.

For the first time in many years, also, William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska has been neither a delegate nor an alternate to the convention, acting in St. Louis as he did in Chicago, merely as a newspaper reporter. But withal he was one of the conspicuous figures in the convention, every one know-



THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL.

ing and bearing in mind the large figure he has made in Democratic history since his first nomination for the presidency in Chicago twenty years ago.

Mr. Bryan was called upon by enthusiastic delegates to address the convention. A resolution to that effect was carried, and he was cheered frantically when he reviewed the achievements of the Democratic party since Woodrow Wilson took office. He praised the president without stint, referring to his "activities in the interest of peace."

The speech of Ollie M. James, senator from Kentucky and permanent chairman of the convention, was shorter than that of Temporary Chairman Glynn and reviewed the record of the present administration. It also roused the convention to enthusiasm, especially when Senator James lauded President Wilson's stand in regard to the war in Europe.

The convention finished its work in three days instead of four, nominating Wilson and Marshall near midnight of June 15 instead of June 16 or 17, as had been expected.

Mr. Bryan's Tribute

"I join the people in thanking God that we have a president who does not want the nation to fight. As a Democrat I want my party to have the honor of bringing the peace about, and I want the country to give Woodrow Wilson a chance to bring it about."

GLYNN STRIKES KEYNOTE.

Democratic Temporary Chairman Calls Americanism, Peace, Preparedness, Prosperity, the Issues.

In his keynote speech before the Democratic national convention the temporary chairman, ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York, acclaimed Woodrow Wilson as among the greatest patriots and presidents America has produced and warmly eulogized his course in keeping the country out of the European war. No president since the civil war, he said, has had as crucial problems to solve, and no president has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesmanship more profound. Declaring that Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, he predicted the reelection of President Wilson.

By the records of history Mr. Glynn maintained that if Washington and Lincoln were right President Wilson was right. The neutrality that President Wilson stands for today was advocated by Washington, by Hamilton, by Jefferson and by Lincoln. By citing precedents in which, he said, the United States had cause for declaring war and still kept the peace Mr. Glynn justified and defended the course of the president in the Louisiana sinking and similar incidents. Mr. Glynn said:

In the face of this record do Republicans realize that when they arrange the policy of the president of the United States today they arrange the policy of Harrison, of Blaine, of Lincoln and Grant? For the pleasure of criticism Democratic presidents are there who to read out of the Republican party the names of the Republican party of 1860. Are they willing to condemn the Republican party of today because

What President Wilson Said

"I am very grateful to my generous friends."

Hamilton did in Revolutionary days, what Lincoln did in civil war days and what Grant and Blaine and Harrison did yesterday?

In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the president of the United States follows the example set him by the greatest presidents which the Democratic party and the greatest presidents the Republican party ever gave this nation.

Mr. Glynn asserted that it was the business of this convention "representing every section of the United States, speaking for every racial strain in America, to send forth a message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt." He continued:

We must enable every real American to stand up and assert his Americanism. We must make the issue so clear that every ballot box in the land may become a monument to the loyalty of American manhood. The citizens of this country must stand behind their president because his policies are right.

Mr. Glynn pointed out that the promise made four years ago that a Democratic administration would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny has been carried out. He eulogized the federal reserve act, the laws restraining big business from stifling competition, the trade commission act, the movement to foster expansion of American trade and the close union of economic, commercial and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America. The Underwood tariff Mr. Glynn characterized as the fairest and the best we have enacted.

KEPT NATION AT PEACE.

Wescott, Nominating Wilson, Calls Administration Best of Recent Times.

St. Louis, June 17.—Judge John W. Wescott, attorney general of the state of New Jersey, who nominated Wilson for president four years ago, again placed his name in nomination at the Democratic convention here. He said:

The nation is at work. The nation is at peace. The nation is accomplishing the destiny of Democracy. Four years ago the nation was not at work. With resources boundless, with a hundred million people eager to achieve and do, commerce languished, industries halted, men were idle. The country struggled in the toils of an inadequate financial system. Credit was at the mercy of piracy. The small business man was bound hand and foot. Panic hung like a storm cloud over the business world.

Now bursting granaries, teeming factories, crowded railways and overlaid ships distribute wealth and comfort to uncounted millions the world over. Production outruns the means of distribution. The parallel of American prosperity is not found in industrial history; nor is it causeless. When the European cataclysm struck the world moratoria fell like a blight upon many of the neutral nations but not upon the United States.

There stands the astounding phenomenon of American prosperity. What is its explanation? The Euclid of financial theory worked to a demonstration measures for the country's relief. He promptly put into effect the legislative expression of a talk. He dynamited the monetary dams and let credit flow to the remotest corners of the land, its spray dashing even upon foreign shores. He released the nation's resources and set the energies of all men free to exploit them. He destroyed commercial slavery. He struck off its shackles. The prosperity of the nation is the product of statesmanship and financial genius. The schoolmaster is statesman, the statesman is financier, the financier is emancipator.

From the vantage ground of imperishable Americanism the matchless craft of a real pacifist has not only avoided all war, but is leading the world into the ways of peace. What is peace but the assertion of moral progress? What is the assertion of moral progress but the indestructible civilization of Europe and America? From the smoldering ruins of a thousand cities, over the graves of millions of brave men, out of the blackness of the battle smoke, arising from the obscurities of national passions, already the peoples of the earth recognize the dim outlines, growing ever more distinct, of the composite soul of America in the patient and humane wisdom of the woman's real pacifist. Of what avail all the wealth of our beloved land if it had been consumed in the destructiveness of war? What avail the travail of human progress for ten thousand years had not the schoolmaster and statesman been pacifist? His achievement is so vast that ambitious men are blind to its reality. But the plain millions, of all creeds and nationalities, recognize in it the imperishable glories of a Christian civilization.

Therefore, my fellow countrymen, not I, but his deeds and achievements; not I, but the spirit and purposes of America; not I, but the prayers of just men; not I, but civilization itself, nominates to succeed himself to the presidency of the United States, to the presidency of a hundred million free people, bound in inalienable union, the scholar, the statesman, the financier, the emancipator, the pacifist, the moral leader of democracy Woodrow Wilson.

Vice President Marshall's Statement

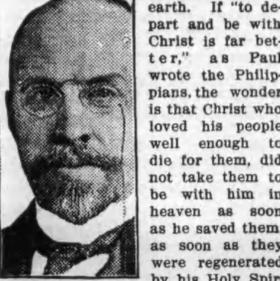
"All I can say is to express my gratitude to my Indiana and other friends for their great loyalty and to the convention for the high compliment of a renomination with my chieftain. I believe in the certainty of his re-election. My only purpose is to serve his cause, which I believe to be that of our party and our country, whole heartedly."

Personal Witnessing for Christ

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me.—Acts 18. A true witness delivereth souls.—Prov. 14:25.

These Scriptures set before us the reason that true Christians, saved men and women, are left on the earth. If "to depart and be with Christ is far better," as Paul wrote the Philippians, the wonder is that Christ who loved his people well enough to die for them, did not take them to be with him in heaven as soon as he saved them, as soon as they were regenerated by his Holy Spirit.



In the same letter Paul said the reason his enemies were not allowed to put him to death was that his remaining in the flesh was more useful for the service Christ had for him to do, and doubtless this is true of all Christians.

Now, what is that service? The text tells us that it is to witness for Jesus Christ, and with the object of delivering, that is, saving souls.

There are many kinds of service Christians ought to do for their fellow men, and so far as our observation goes there is a fairly generous and intelligent disposition on their part to do them. The emphasis laid upon "social service" has wrought wonders in stirring professing Christians to perform their obligations to society in a spirit of unselfishness, and all classes are feeling the benefit. We are all grateful for this, and trust the pressure may not be released, and that the pulpit and the religious press may continue that instruction and exhortation we all need to perform our duty.

But two thoughts occur to us, and one is that we may engage in that kind of service without ever bearing witness specifically to Jesus Christ, and the other, that after we have rendered that service to our fellow men they may still remain ignorant of the Gospel and "dead in trespasses and sins."

These things are true because social service of certain kinds is, even at its highest level, only for the betterment of earthly conditions and has no cognizance of a life beyond. Men and women of the world with kindly hearts may engage in it, who themselves are quite ignorant of the new life in Christ Jesus, and whose motives are merely humanitarian. Indeed the most selfish principles may make us diligent in some forms of social service, for as we are bettering the conditions of those around us we are bettering our own.

Can we not easily see that this necessitates no mention of Jesus Christ, and especially no mention of him in that capacity which most truly glorifies him, namely, his redemption of human kind by his death upon the cross? You meet a beggar, let us say, and you give him a nickel or a dime for a cupful of coffee and a night's lodging, and he thanks you for it. That is, he thanks you for it, and there the transaction ends.

But what is it that stirs you to respond to his appeal, simply the desire to be rid of him or a feeling of sympathy for his need. But it may be something else. It may be the love of your Savior in you, and for you, that prompts the gift, and if so, should not the beggar be told of it that he, the real giver, may receive the thanks?

Carry out this thought in other form of social service and discover where it leads. You will never be satisfied to do kind things for men without letting them know in some way that it is Christ in you that is doing it.

But suppose we go further. You may be engaged in service more strictly Christian, and yet be negligent of your supreme obligation to win souls to Christ. Sunday school teachers are often lacking in desire and ability to engage in personal evangelism, and hence boys and girls, and young men and young women remain in their classes year in and year out, without being moved to cross the line from darkness to light, from death to life. There are ministers greatly lacking in the same regard and worse than all. Christian parents who never think of dealing personally with their children on the subject of their conversion to and salvation by Christ. Is not this awful to contemplate?

Let this message close with a practical suggestion. Is there an evangelistic meeting now in progress not very far away? What a splendid opportunity for you to do personal evangelism, to witness for Jesus Christ! When the evangelist calls for personal workers volunteer your service and begin in earnest to work for souls.

And if you are too timid or too ignorant for the Gospel to do that, here is something else you can do. You can invite some unsaved friend or acquaintance to go with you to the meeting, that someone else may labor with him there.

Temperance

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

ON THE DOWNGRADE.

For a decade while prohibition was steadily spreading, the statistics of the federal government showed the manufacturers of intoxicants paying taxes on a constantly enlarging quantity of their products. And it surely did make a hard nut for a prohibitionist to crack—to explain the reason why the liquor trade got better while saloons were all the time growing fewer.—The Continent.

Not such a hard nut when it is known that all liquor on which the government tax has been paid is officially reported as "consumed," and that during the decade referred to large quantities were forced out of the bonded warehouses by the time limit and stored in private warehouses awaiting a constantly decreasing demand.

"But," continues the Continent, with pertinent emphasis, "whatever was the real secret of that paradox, the necessity of explaining it has now quite gone by. It is a fact no more. The business of brewing and distilling is at last on a toboggan slide which nobody can deny. The report of the commissioner of internal revenue for 1915, just issued, shows a decline in both beer making and whiskey making, which demonstrates that prohibition is now prohibiting with a vengeance plainly marking the beginning of the end. The 1914 report already showed some shortage in the whiskey business; from the year before there was a decline of 15,000,000 gallons. But the new report proves how falling bodies are accelerated as they fall, for the decline in the year just past is 41,000,000 gallons—from 181,000,000 to 140,000,000.

"Even more significant is the record from that within the year 1913 distilleries quit business out of 743 such institutions in the United States. And meanwhile the quantity of beer made in this country decreased from 66,000,000 barrels to 59,000,000. This is, for the brewers, their first setback, but it furnishes sufficient notice that they are ticketed for the same downgrade that their distilling brethren are embarked on. The cry is 'Going down!' for the whole crew of 'em."

ALCOHOL AND PNEUMONIA.

Dr. W. A. Evans conducts a department, "How to Keep Well," in Chicago Daily Tribune. Giving advice recently concerning measures for the prevention of colds and pneumonia he said:

"Now is the time to get on the water wagon and to stay there. Whisky and every other form of alcoholic drink is a pneumonia begetter. Alcohol lowers the fighting defenses of the human body against all forms of disease, but especially against pneumonia. This has been proved by careful scientific tests. It is a universally recognized clinical fact. This is one of the points on which the laboratory men and the practicing physicians are in full accord. If an ordinary man gets pneumonia chances are three to one that he will get well. Whisky drinkers who get pneumonia do not have a three-to-one chance for life."

RUSSIA DRY FOR ALL TIME.

In a debate before the Russian duma the minister of finance, M. Bark, made this significant declaration:

"I deem it necessary to declare categorically that all suspicions ascribing to the government any intention of resuming the state sale of liquors are unfounded. I declare categorically that the government will encourage temperance after the war, also, and that any return to the old state of affairs is impossible. Proof of this intention is the fact that the government is now engaged in drawing up a bill, on lines suggested by forty-five members of the duma, for the maintenance of temperance for all time. This bill already has met with the sympathy of the entire council of ministers, and vodka, in accordance with the czar's wish, as expressed to me, will be totally prohibited forever."

BRINGS MORBID CHANGES.

That indulgence in intoxicating beverages, even to a degree short of the conditions of intemperance and inebriety, is calculated to bring about morbid changes in the human body, and to lead to mental and physical deterioration, is a fact which is only too patent to every practitioner of medicine.—The Lancet.

EFFECT IN NEW DRY STATES.

While some of the merchants in the newly dry states are loath to admit as yet that increased business is due to prohibition all agree that at least the expected calamities have not materialized, unless the loss in police and court business can be considered a calamity.

SOLUTION OF LIQUOR QUESTION.

There is but one solution of the liquor question, and that is the nationwide extermination of the traffic in alcohol. It has already been condemned as an enemy to health and to the home, and it is not indicted for high treason because it paralyzes the patriotism of citizens in the time of war.—William J. Bryan.

WASTE OF TIME.

There is no use wasting time on any young man who drinks liquor.—Andrew Carnegie.

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 Delleh Sharpsteen 1st of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his office, 120 So. Aurora St., in the City of Ithaca, County of Tompkins, on or before the 9th day of October, 1916.

Dated March 16, 1916.
Elmer Starner, Executor.
John D. Collins
Attorney for Executor
Office and P. O. Address
213 E. State St.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Harrison Smith, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of business, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of September, 1916.

Date Feb. 23, 1916.
F. T. Atwater, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Francis Shaw Upson, late of town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrators of, &c., of said deceased, at the office of their attorney, Kennard Underwood in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 6th day of September, 1916.

Dated Feb. 24, 1916.
Emeline Shaw
and
Arthur S.annon
Kennard Underwood
Attorney for Admors.
Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.,
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 campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

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



BOOTH-OVERTON Laxative-Liver Tablets

Relieve Constipation, diseases arising therefrom, Bilious Attacks, Boils, Pimples, Blisters, Yellow Skin, Bad Breath, Low Spirits, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Poor Circulation.

At Druggists—10, 25 and 50 cents.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

hits its real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

GOOD STATIONERY

is an introduction in itself and makes a First Impression That is Valuable. Call and See What We Can Do For You In This Line.

We Have 6,915 Depositors

This equals
42 Per Cent
of Ithaca's Population

"Conservative," yes---"Careful," yes---taking chances with your money, no. In fact "Safety First" is our motto. Most people do not want their money invested where there is risk. We do not loan money where there is any risk if we know it. We believe this to be the right way to run a bank. We always have money to loan on satisfactory security.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

people aren't honeymooners at all—they've been married for years. A blind man could see that."

"I wish I knew who threw that soot on you," said Bibbs, looking up at the neighboring chimneys, as they went on. "They arrest children for throwing snowballs at the street cars, but—"

"But they don't arrest street cars for shaking all the pictures in the houses

crooked every time they go by. Nor for the uproar they make. I wonder what's the cost in nerves for the noise of the city each year. Yes, we pay the price for living in a 'growing town,' whether we have money to pay or none."

"Who is it gets the pay?" said Bibbs. "Not I!" she laughed.

"Nobody gets it. There isn't any pay; there's only money. And only some of the men down town get much of that. That's what my father wants me to get."

"Yes," she said, smiling to him, and nodding. "And you don't want it, and you don't need it."

"But you don't think I'm a sleep-walker, Mary?" He had told her of his



They Were Entirely Matter-of-Course About It.

father's new plans for him, though he had not described the vigor and picturesqueness of their setting forth.

"You think I'm right?" "A thousand times!" she cried. "There aren't so many happy people in this world, I think—and you say you've found what makes you happy. If it's a dream—keep it!"

"The thought of going down there—into the money shuffle—I hate it as I never hated the shop!" he said. "I hate it! And the city itself, the city that the money shuffle has made—just look at it! And the dirt and the ugliness and the rush and the noise aren't the worst of it; it's what the dirt and ugliness and rush and noise mean—that's the worst! The outward things are insufferable, but they're only the expression of a spirit—a blind embryo of a spirit, not yet a soul—oh, just

creed! And this 'go ahead' nonsense! Oughtn't it all to be a fellowship? I shouldn't want to get ahead if I could—I'd want to help the other fellow to keep up with me."

"I read something the other day and remembered it for you," said Mary. "It was something Burne-Jones said of a picture he was going to paint: 'In the first picture I shall make a man walking in the street of a great city, full of all kinds of happy life: children, and lovers walking, and ladies leaning from windows all down great lengths of street leading to the city walls; and there the gates are wide open, letting in a space of green field and cornfield in harvest; and all round his head a great rain of swirling autumn leaves blowing from a little walled graveyard.'"

"And if I painted," Bibbs returned, "I'd paint a lady walking in the street of a great city, full of all kinds of uproarious and futile life—children being taught only how to make money, and lovers hurrying to get richer, and ladies who'd given up trying to wash their windows clean, and the gates of the city wide open, letting in slums and slaughter houses and freight yards, and all round this lady's head a great rain of swirling soot—" He paused, adding, thoughtfully: "And yet I believe I'm glad that soot got on your cheek. It was just as if I were your brother—the way you gave me your handkerchief to rub it off for you. Still, Edith never—"

"Didn't she?" said Mary, as he paused again.

"No. And I—" He contented himself with shaking his head instead of offering more definite information. Then he realized that they were passing the new house, and he sighed profoundly. "Mary, our walk's almost over."

She looked as blank. "So it is, Bibbs."

They said no more until they came to her gate. As they drifted slowly to a stop, the door of Roscoe's house opened, and Roscoe came out with Sibyl, who was startlingly pale. She seemed little enfeebled by her illness, however, walking rather quickly at her husband's side and not taking his arm. The two crossed the street without appearing to see Mary and her companion, and, entering the new house, were lost to sight. Mary gazed after them gravely, but Bibbs, looking at Mary, did not see them.

"Mary," he said, "you seem very serious. Is anything bothering you?"

"No, Bibbs." And she gave him a bright, quick look that made him instantly unreasonably happy.

"I know you want to go in—" he began.

"No. I don't want to."

"I mustn't keep you standing here, and I mustn't go in with you—but—I just wanted to say—I've seemed very stupid to myself this morning, grumbling about soot and all that—while all the time I—Mary, I think it's been the very happiest of all the hours you've given me. I do. And—I don't know just why—but it's seemed to me that it was one I'd always remember. And you," he added, falteringly, "you look so—so beautiful today!"

"It must have been the soot on my cheek, Bibbs."

"Mary, will you tell me something?" he asked.

"I think I will."

"It's something I've had a lot of

theories about, but none of them ever just fits. You used to wear furs in the fall, but now it's so much colder, you don't—you never wear them at all any more. Why don't you?"

Her eyes fell for a moment, and she grew red. Then she looked up gayly. "Bibbs, if I tell you the answer will you promise not to ask any more questions?"

"Yes. Why did you stop wearing them?"

"Because I found I'd be warmer without them!" She caught his hand quickly in her own for an instant, laughed into his eyes, and ran into the house.

(To be Continued.)

HOW TO KEEP CUT FLOWERS FRESH IN THE HOME FOR DAYS.

In many five and ten cent stores there are brown baskets to be had, some with a little metal container, and you cannot imagine how pretty the bright golden flowers or the deep red weed and its graceful serrated leaves look against the russet weave. A few withered seed vessels of last year's asters, a budding bramble or branch—in fact, anything that grows—will brighten the dull, dreariest room. But most of us can afford an occasional quarter for more pretentious blooms, and it is well to know the best methods for keeping them fresh for as long a time as possible. In the first place, cut off all foliage that will go below the water. If the green leaves are rotting you cannot expect the water to keep sweet and pure. Then if the stems are woody, like roses, for example, slit them up for about an inch to allow the moisture to suck up more freely. The next consideration is the kind of water. Do not ever put flowers into icy cold water, but temper it so as to resemble the warm summer showers. If they are a little wilted plunge the stems into boiling hot water for a second and then into cool and you will be astonished to see how they will revive.

A little salt or a lump of charcoal added to the water will keep it pure for a longer time. In the hot weather the water should be changed every day and the vases scalded with very hot water; then cut a tiny scrap off the end of each stem and remove all leaves or blossoms that are withered before returning to the vases.

With these little attentions flowers will last for several days, but it is better to pay a little more and get fewer in a reliable florist's where you can be certain that they are really fresh than to buy many from the less expensive stores or stands which are frequently supplied with the day or two day old flowers from the better class dealers.

PRUNING SHEARS.

How to Use Them in Orchard Pruning of Trees.

Double cutter shears used in orchard pruning give good satisfaction when used upon limbs smaller than three inches in diameter. When care is taken to cut through the bark all around the branches to be removed the wounds heal over much better than when the growing layer of bark and young wood are crushed by being squeezed from opposite sides without being cut all around first. One caution is necessary in using this implement:

When making cuts of forking limbs it is necessary to avoid bearing down, because the main branch to be left is likely to split, and a heavy load of fruit the following summer is almost sure to break the limb at this point. Effort should always be made to lift when making such cuts. Indeed, it is a good plan always to cut off the branch a foot or so beyond the point where the crotch is and then to remove the stub with a second cut.

How to Carry Two Liquids in One Bottle.

In a one quart patent bottle two different liquids of the same temperature may be carried by the following method: The opening of this size bottle is about one inch in diameter. Hence a test tube three-quarters of an inch in diameter and ten inches long, holding about eight ounces, or one-half pint, may be filled with one liquid, sealed with a cork dipped in melted paraffin and inserted in the patent bottle, into which the other liquid has already been poured. In this way lemon juice, for example, may be carried in the same bottle with milk.

Why the Sunflower is an All Around Valuable Plant.

The pith of sunflower stalks is by far the lightest vegetable substance. Dried sunflower pith, in fact, is ten times lighter than cork, while the pith of the elder tree is three times as light as cork. The sunflower is cultivated to a great extent in central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to some use. The pith in particular is carefully removed from the stalk and used in making life saving appliances. A sufficient quantity can be carried on a person to keep him afloat, and it is so light he will never notice its weight.

How to Repack the Stuffing Box of Your Car.

In order to eliminate the leaking of a water pump stuffing box, the box nut should be unscrewed and the old packing taken out. New packing in the form of heavy string or a wick should be wound around the shaft and the nut screwed back to its proper position. The grease cup should be screwed down each day. Unless the valve cups leak because of a crack or the cylinders are cracked, it is probable that the water might run into the crank case because of improper washing of the car.

How to Remove Iron Mold From Linen.

A solution of salts of lemon and warm water will remove iron mold from linen. The article should be well rinsed afterward in clean water and allowed to dry.

Want to Get What You Want?
TRY A WANT AD.

- Marshall's Clothes -

You're Coming to Them---
MEN.

And once you get them you are going to stick to them as you would to a favorite girl. They have style that is just your style, class and dash that is bound to stand you out in the crowd, boost your stock in business and make you look like "somebody." You may pick from scores of colors and we'll go easy when it comes to prices.

L. MARSHALL & SON,
131 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.
Oldest and Most Reliable Clothiers in Auburn.

John W. Rice Co.
Auburn - N. Y.

NEW WASH GOODS

To-day we received a shipment of new wash materials and we are now ready to show the biggest assortment of the season. Sport stripes are in demand in voiles, and the heavier materials for suits. All colors can be had at 25c a yard and upward.

NEW MOHAIR CLOTHS

The new Silverbloom cloth for summer wear has arrived and is popular for sport suits. All colors are in stock.

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

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.



NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Billy Sunday has consented to conduct a revival in Rochester. It has not been decided on yet.

Heavy rains here caused a break in the north bank of the barge canal at Port Gibson, 25 miles east of Rochester.

Work has been begun in Lockport on the erection of a barge canal crane, for use on the barge canal locks.

Preparations are being made by the Acer-Burger chemical company to move its plant from Medina to Wertzton, W. Va.

Formed with \$250,000 capital and a surplus of \$125,000 the new citizens Bank of Rochester has received its state charter.

Utica has been selected for next year's convention of the New York state Council of the Sons and daughters of Liberty.

It is now alleged that Ray C. Bauer, the Buffalo lawyer who is missing, misappropriated \$3,000 belonging to John Foley of Bath.

The directors of the Dryden Fair society have decided to discontinue the annual exhibition after 60 years of continuous existence.

More than 1,200 Sunday school workers from all sections of the state attended the opening session at Albany of the 61st annual convention.

William E. Kastner, postmaster of Buffalo, died suddenly at the Marquette hotel in St. Louis while attending the Democratic convention.

The Canisteo Rod and Gun club has completed the work of replacing about 200,000 yellow pike and several kinds of bass in the Demens pond, near Howard.

The New York state delegation to the Democratic National Convention, in St. Louis, elected Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, national committeeman for the fifth time.

It is said fully 6,000 persons participated in the preparedness parade in Niagara Falls last week. Open-air flag day exercises, conducted by the E. Ks, followed.

A poison fiend has become active in the residential part of Albion and complaint was made to the local police by owners of dogs and cats that died as a result of poisoning.

At the last regular meeting of the town board, it was voted to confirm the action of that board, taken last fall, when they proposed to redistrict the township of Westfield.

Having just completed one well, said to be a fair producer, the Churchville Oil and Natural Gas company is preparing to drill another on Edward Hitchcock's farm near that village.

A number of Geneva consumers of gas are preparing to enter with the public service commission a formal complaint against the quality of gas that is being distributed in Geneva.

The court of appeals has adjourned for its usual summer recess, but will meet on July 11 for the purpose of handing down decisions. It is expected the court will reconvene late in September.

The 100 foundrymen who went on a strike at the Johnston Harvester company's plant in Batavia, demanding an increase of 15 per cent in wages, withdrew their demands and have returned to work.

Upon request of Sheriff Shaw of Niagara county the aldermen have allowed the sum of 25 cents a day for each county prisoner employed on the city's new stone crusher. This sum represents maintenance.

Because he voted against the suffrage referendum in the legislature Mrs. M. J. Pennypacker, a suffragist of Ellensburg, punched Assemblyman Henry E. Machold while both were attending church in Watertown.

The Olean Anti-Tuberculosis society's Red Cross day was the most successful ever held by the society. In all \$116.62 was raised which is nearly enough to meet the salary of the tuberculosis nurse for the year.

Saturday, June 24, is crow-killing day in Erie county. The Erie County Society for the Protection of Birds, Fish and Game offers two prizes to the sportsman who kill the greatest number of crows on that day.

Fifteen cases of typhoid fever are engaging the attention of the health department of Lockport. Efforts to find the cause of them have proven futile. Water and milk tests show these supplies to be in good condition.

Peter A. Porter of North Tonawanda, president of the Niagara County Peace society, sent to President Wilson petitions signed by over 10,000 persons, requesting the president to adopt the plan for a league of nations.

The 261 savings and loan associations of New York state received 7,000 new members last year and now have 173,000 members and assets of \$72,500,000. These facts were given by Archibald W. McEwan of New York in his annual report as secretary to the New York State League of Savings and Loan associations, which held its annual session at Elmira.

At the annual picnic of the Steuben County Old Folks' Society, in Bath David Woolever of Hornell, aged 94, was the oldest man present, and Mrs. G. B. Richardson of Bath, aged 90, the oldest woman. Each received a silver cup.

Captain George Rose of the Salvation army has been presented with a Ford automobile by several people in Canandaigua, who are interested in the work that Captain Rose and Mrs. Rose are performing in that city among the poor.

A respite of four weeks has been granted by Governor Whitman to Charles Stielow, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last week for the murder of Charles B. Phelps and Margaret Wolcott in Orleans county in March, 1915.

Two persons were drowned, and property damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused by the overflow of Canisteo river, following a succession of cloudbursts within a radius of 20 miles of Hornell. The dead are Mrs. John M. Saxon and Peter Head.

The Onondaga Gun club team of Syracuse composed of T. Clay, J. F. Fellows and H. V. Fellows won the Dean Richmond trophy for three-man teams at the state shoot. This trophy, a challenge cup, is placed in a competition and it is said to be worth \$1,000.

Cattle sales at the Jefferson County Fair grounds at Watertown totaled several thousand dollars. The sale resulted in the disposal of many head of Holstein-Friesian cattle, the purchasers including farmers from various parts of Northern and Central New York.

Conditions on many acres of muck lands near Canastota are not satisfactory to onion growers. Many have found it necessary to harrow all or part of their acreage sown to onions and will try other crops. Corn, beets and carrots are the principal crops replacing the onions.

E. R. Ramsey, a manufacturer at Penn Yan, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding overturned in the Lake road, two miles south of Geneva. Reginald Potter, James Devoe and a 12-year old son of Mr. Ramsey, the other occupants of the car, escaped injury.

Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, deputy commissioner of education, was chosen president of the New York State Sunday School association at its annual convention in Albany. Courtney C. Avery of Auburn, Charles E. Patterson of Schenectady and Frank S. Boynton were chosen vice-presidents.

O. U. Kellogg and other Cortland men have purchased Ormsby Jane Segus, one of the most valuable Holstein bulls in the United States. Ormsby Jane Segus Aggie, dam of the bull has a record of more than 44 pounds of butter in seven days and more than 10,000 pounds of milk in 100 days.

Continued rains have played havoc with farmers and with highway work in the country. In Niagara county many farmers have not been able to get their crops in. Corn has not been planted, and in many instances farmers haven't their oats in. The loss is said, will run into thousands of dollars.

Fire destroyed the rake and wheelbarrow factory and sawmill owned by A. Stanard at Camden. It started in the blacksmith shop and had gained a strong headway before discovered. While the fire department was endeavoring to prevent the flames from spreading fire was discovered in the sawmill.

Long investigation of the zinc situation near Gouverneur has resulted in two companies being formed there and the prospect is good for a boom in this industry. The Greenville Reduction company, capitalized at \$100,000, organized a few weeks ago, and the Pre-Cambrian Exploration company, also recently started, is capitalized at \$50,000.

Beginning this week Auburn will have a new manager at the helm of the Auburn & Syracuse Electric Railroad system. R. W. Palmer, who comes to Auburn with a reputation gained after a wide experience in street railroad work, will take up the reins on that day and there is every prospect that the local lines will be efficiently directed.

Daniel Dunville of Rome has formed a partnership with Arthur McConville of Odgensburg, who had recently awarded the contract for the construction of section No. 799 of the Lockport-Youngstown state improved highway, from the Wilson townline to the Ridge road, a distance of 4 1/2 miles. Construction will be started this week.

A record-breaking price was paid for 67 head of Herford steers owned by Louis E. Sands, a well-known Albion wholesale produce dealer and partner when Jake Nickey, a representative of the Williamson & Sons company of Buffalo bought the steers, which have an average of over 1,050 pounds each, paying more than \$7,500 for them.

All along the line of the entire Erie railroad system, women are to replace men in most of the clerical positions. Already on the Rochester division several changes have been made, the first one being in the track supervisor's office at Wayland, where Miss Kittie Tierney, daughter of the late station agent at that place, replaced the man clerk.

On account of the fact that it has been found impossible to ship the shells manufactured, it is stated that the Geneva plant of the American Can company, which has been making munitions for some time will shut down for three weeks, beginning July 1. It is stated that every available bit of space at the plant is now filled with the manufactured product.

Reunion of 75th Regt.

The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Seventy-fifth Regiment, New York State Volunteers, will be held at the United States Court Room in the Federal building at Auburn, on Saturday, July 1, the general assembly convening at 10:30 in the morning.

Fifty veterans attended the reunion last year, and there will be as many this year, it is expected. Among the visitors coming to the reunion from a long distance is Col. H. B. Hoxsie of Waterloo, Iowa, president of the association. He was one of the big contingent of Summerhill volunteers. Colonel Wilkins of New York will attend the reunion and will be one of the speakers. He is popular in the association and every year plans on meeting the comrades at the reunion. Comrades of the Seventy-fifth are scattered far and wide. Some reside in Colorado, Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa and other distant states.

C. H. Lakey, who for 34 years has been secretary and treasurer of the association, is making arrangements for the reunion.

Dinner will be provided for the veterans at the Osborne House. Wives will have to pay for their dinners.

Gordon Law to India.

Friends of Gordon Law, the former physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in Auburn, will be interested to learn that on Aug. 1 he will sail for India to take up work among the British soldiers in that country. Mr. Law left Auburn one year ago, starting on a hike for the Pacific coast, but did not finish the trip, returning to Pittsburg, Pa., where he took up work similar to that he had done in Auburn. A few weeks ago he attended the International Y. M. C. A. convention in Cleveland, O., and heard John R. Mott make an appeal for men to go to India. Law thought the matter over and at last offered his services. He was given a stiff examination which he passed successfully and notified friends that he had been accepted and would sail the first of August.

The Suffrage "Golden Lane."

Suffragists found a new way to keep their cause before the National Democratic convention in St. Louis. No delegate could dodge the presentation of the suffrage issue for he was obliged to walk to the convention on June 14, through a Golden Lane of women in white with yellow sashes and yellow parasols on which was the suffrage slogan "Votes for Women." This "walkless parade," in which women stood still and made men file past them on their way to choose the Nation's presidential candidate, was a mile long and reached all the way from the Hotel Jefferson to the Coliseum.

—With wool quoted at twenty-five to thirty cents a pound, as it was in April, and a record price at the same time of seventeen cents a pound live weight for lambs, it would seem a wise proposition to clear off a few dogs and put on more sheep.

—Publication of bulletins by the Cornell College of Agriculture and the Geneva Experiment Station will be discontinued, because the governor vetoed the appropriation for printing. The bulletins had a wide circulation among the farmers of the state.

—The village of Madison is 100 years old this year, and they are planning for an Old Home Week celebration Aug. 14-19. There will be six days and nights of pleasure arranged by and for the benefit of the Madison fire department and the Madison Military band.

—A woman whose conversation was largely made up of retailing the affairs of others and censoriously commenting upon their ways, and doings, was aptly described as "one who knew all about her neighbors, but who was not very well acquainted with herself."—The Forward.

Cases of Summer Complaint.

Stomach and intestinal disturbances are frequently corrected by the use of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They tend to cleanse the intestinal tract and promote digestion. Used by mothers for 28 years. All druggists sell them, 25c.

All things come to those who wait, but it takes a lifetime to prove the truth of this.—Philadelphia Record.

Paul said: "Let your women keep silence in the churches;" but Paul did not live in these more aggressive days.

WE ARE PREPARED

With a wonderful assortment of SUMMER MILLINERY, and SPORT CLOTHES, RUSSIAN BLOUSES, JERSEY COATS, SPORT SKIRTS

and at Prices which offer a pleasant surprise

"Standard" Shirt Waists Exclusively

SPECIAL

for Thursday Shopping day

50 Trimmed Hats at 29c each

50

Trimmed Hats to close at \$1.00 each

Quinlan's

Millinery and Suit House

143 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN

Ladies Coats Special Prices to close out.

Ladies Suits at half price.

Ready to wear skirts at very low prices.

Shirt Waists and Middy Blouses.

Wash Goods and White Goods.

We are showing tremendous assortments.

Many select lines controlled by us.

Nifty styles in all the latest weaves and colorings. Beautiful styles in white skirtings, Dress Goods and Silks.

Although the prices are very much higher, early purchase enables us to sell to you at old prices. A good time to buy now as they are sure to be 30 to 40 % higher this fall. A word to the wise—buy now.

Holmes & Dunnigan,
79 Genesee St.,
AUBURN, N. Y.
All city and interurban cars stop directly in front of our store.

John W. Rice Co.,

Jewelers

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

SENSIBLE GIFTS

For the bride or graduate we have many useful gifts. It matters not whether you wish to pay 50c or \$50.00 you will find in our Jewelry store a choice selection Cut glass, Sterling silver-ware, Jewelry novelties, watches, clocks, diamonds and hundreds of beautiful and lasting gifts at all prices.

TAKE NOTICE!

NOW IS THE TIME TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, YOUR HOMES AND YOUR LIVES AGAINST THESE TERRIBLE ELECTRICAL STORMS.

I CAN INSTALL A SYSTEM OF LIGHTNING RODS THAT WILL MEET WITH ALL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE CONSIDERING THE HIGH PRICE OF COPPER.

Call, Phone or Write **G. N. COON,**
KING FERRY, N. Y.

Hot Weather Wearables.

We are well prepared to supply your needs for the hot weather. Tub Dresses, Skirts and Waists, Lingerie Muslins as well as Hosiery, Neckwear, Gloves and other accessories to your summer costumes.

BUTTONS—We carry an extremely large assortment of buttons all sizes, materials and styles.

We also make buttons to order from your own materials at very short notice. Let us show you samples.

BUSH & DEAN 151 EAST STATE ST. ITHACA, N. Y.

Place your Insurance with the

VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65.

Subscribe for the home paper to-day.

