

# The Genoa Tribune.

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, December 1, 1916.

Emma A. Waldo

VOL XXVI NO. 19

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Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
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### Ill in Hawaii.

George H. Sager received a letter this week from his brother, Carl Sager, who has been teaching in Honolulu for the past two years, stating that the latter was suffering with a tubercular condition affecting the ribs and that an operation to remove the diseased bone would be undergone some time this week.—Moravia Republican.

### From Nearby Towns.

#### Ellsworth.

Nov. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family are frequent visitors in Auburn as their daughter, Miss Ada, is in the Auburn City hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

John and Fred Ellis have left for Belmont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge and family spent last Thursday in Auburn.

Elmer Dillon and C. S. White motored to Syracuse on Monday last.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the donation at the Ledyard M. E. church last Friday evening for Rev. Mr. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and children spent last Sunday in Merrifield with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coiley of Scipio were callers in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Streeter attended the O'Brien Minstrels in Auburn Thursday afternoon.

Miss Irene Maxwell is home from King Ferry High school this week.

The Cornell Study club met with Mrs. Frank Corey last Wednesday afternoon. "Thanksgiving" was the subject and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and daughters Laura and Mrs. Harry White motored to Auburn Thursday.

Dr. Skinner of Genoa was a caller in town Wednesday.

Fred and Harry White and Mrs. D. M. Maxwell and daughter Irene spent Monday in Auburn.

#### Venice Center.

Nov. 27—Mrs. Warren Saxton is visiting her sister in Syracuse.

Mrs. E. H. Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Ray Clark, were in Auburn on Thursday.

Chas. H. Wood was in Auburn on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Clark spent Saturday in Auburn.

Miss Louise Kelly was a guest of Mrs. Chas. Wood recently.

Wm. Heald and family attended a Wade family reunion at Mrs. S. J. Wade's in Moravia last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wood was in Auburn on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald motored to Auburn Monday evening and attended the vaudeville.

School closed in this district Monday afternoon for the week, on account of the illness of Miss Bowness's mother.

#### Lansingville.

Nov. 27—Mrs. Wm. Breese, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Esther Becker who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Lester Boles, at Five Corners also spent a few days with Mrs. Gordon Gosbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower attended the burial of her uncle, Abram Ford, at Dryden Saturday.

The L. A. S. which was to have met with Mrs. Frank Lobdell at Ludlowville was postponed indefinitely because of infantile paralysis so near.

Miss Hattie Smith spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Ray Smith, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee and Mrs. Tracy Buchanan attended the W. C. T. U. dinner at Mrs. Boyer's on the Lake Road Thursday.

#### Sherwood.

Nov. 27—Thursday, the 23rd, dawned very cloudy with a drizzling rain falling which increased to almost a down-pour as the forenoon advanced.

We were rejoiced to know of so many people who were not the sugar and salt kind. Before 11 o'clock they began coming and by 12:30, the hour for serving refreshments, a large crowd had gathered at the Sherwoodinn to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the W. C. T. U.

A social hour followed the bountiful luncheon. The program opened by singing the Crusade Hymn and reading the 149th Psalm. Prayer by Rev. Thos. Husk. Mrs. Hudson, the local president, gave the greeting.

The speakers from Union Springs failed to be present. Mrs. Jenny Maltby, state medical superintendent, gave a report from the 43rd annual W. C. T. U. convention held at Saratoga Springs. When she began to speak she remarked that she was not in the habit of speaking in the presence of so many men and consequently was sort of "stage struck."

When the delegates reached their destination they were met at the station by Boy Scouts. The usual reception was held in the old Campfield Gambling house where no doubt in past years men gathered with pistols in their pockets and murder in their hearts. Saratoga has 11 churches and 80 saloons. The first Temperance society in the state was organized in 1808. There are now 42,698 Unions in the state.

Mrs. Boole, the state president, gave the address on Friday afternoon. She advises every Union to use the new Campaign singing book. The Prohibition train was met by the young people. Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, the "Georgia Cyclone," spoke Saturday afternoon. She said most emphatically that the saloon must go. Her plain English has given her the name of the woman Billy Sunday and to quote a short remark from her. She says "Talk about Judas Iscariot selling Christ, he could not use the money but went and hung himself. The Christian (?) man who votes for license is so low down in hell that he can never get as high as Judas Iscariot is, not even with an elevator." Mrs. Boole gave an account of her trip to Alaska. Said they even had Fords there. The Brewers convention held in Buffalo offered a scholarship to two young men to learn to make good beer. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Maltby for her excellent report. Mr. Painter was called on and made some very interesting remarks. Mr. Husk read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and made a few remarks. Two new members were added and roll was called. Mrs. Hudson recited the poem about the knot of white ribbon. "Some Glad Day" was sung and the meeting was dismissed.

The Lend-a-hand club met with Mrs. Ward on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The next meeting will be at Sherwoodinn Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Dr. Katherine Munhall of Buffalo is a guest at Miss Emily Howland's.

Mrs. Mary C. Hudson entertained Mrs. Georgia Koon on Sunday last.

Claude Ward and family were week-end guests at his mother's.

Mrs. Eunice Holt is the guest of her niece, Mrs. James Chase.

Mrs. M. Ward and daughters, Antoinette and Abbie with Shirley White and Adelia Brewster, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Benjamin Brewster.

The W. C. T. U. of this place are invited to attend a parlor meeting at the home of the county evangelist, Mrs. Isaac Hazard, in Union Springs on Monday evening of this week.

On the 14th of December at 3 p. m. the local Union will hold a meeting for the purpose of receiving the three new members and bestow the white ribbon bow upon them. All are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

She—"So you are engaged to Miss Bagga. I'm sure I can't see anything attractive about that woman."

He—"Neither can I see it; but it's in the bank, all right."—Boston Transcript.

#### King Ferry.

Nov. 27—Mrs. C. L. Dennis has returned home after spending some time at Onondaga Valley near Syracuse.

Mrs. Wm. H. Perry and son left Monday for Savannah, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotten, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and son made a business trip to Auburn Friday.

Miss Augusta VanDeBogart of Lansingville has been visiting a few days at the home of H. W. Smith.

Quite a number from this place attended the dance at Five Corners Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Dickinson and son have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hand at Genoa.

A new furnace has been placed in the home of Charles Shaw.

George Howland and son and Mrs. Lizzie Jones of Sherwood were callers at Frank Holland's Sunday.

The Rally day service which was held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning was largely attended and enjoyed by all, also the fine selections given by Bower's orchestra.

Miss Rose M. Pidcock has accepted another position as head nurse at the Oswego county sanatorium at Richland at \$65 per month.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. E. W. Stark at his home on the Lake road Monday evening. Mr. Stark expects to spend the winter in California.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Sabbath Day and Healing." This is the second and last sermon on the Sabbath.

Sunday school at 12. Attendance, 77 last Sunday; offering for Home Missions was \$4.78.

Evening worship at 7. Leader, Mr. E. P. Bradley. Subject, "The Consecration of Business Life;" Rev. 3:14-22. Consecration meeting. Sermon on the subject.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7. The Rally day service last Sunday morning was enthusiastic. We were all stirred by the speaking and music. It was greeted by a large congregation. You who did not attend missed something. We are very grateful to the Sunday school teachers, pupils, both choirs, ushers, Bower's orchestra and every one else who helped to make last Sunday morning service what it was.

#### Five Corners.

Nov. 29—Mrs. Mary Hunt, who had always lived in this vicinity, died Tuesday evening, at the home of her son, Jay Hunt, at Groton. Mrs. Hunt was 70 years old. The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferris arrived home Thursday last from a ten days' trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York. They had an enjoyable and interesting trip.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Palmer, aged nearly 92 years, was held at her home near here, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Jesse French entertained a few friends on the evening of Nov. 26 in honor of Mr. French's birthday. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Henry Townley and received many compliments. A fine supper was served.

Mrs. Elwood Stoughton has returned from a visit to Ithaca friends. Mrs. Tyler of Ithaca returned with her and is spending a week in this vicinity.

#### Died in Buffalo.

Mrs. Jane C. Buchanan, widow of Ara Buchanan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Muir, in Buffalo, Sunday last, following an extended illness. She was 90 years of age. Other surviving children are B. F. Buchanan of Moravia, Riley Buchanan of Owasco, John Buchanan of Auburn, and Mrs. John Fredericks of Buffalo.

The remains were brought to King Ferry where funeral services and burial took place Tuesday afternoon.

Job printing neatly done at this office on short notice.

#### Ledyard.

Nov. 27—The donation which was held at the church on Friday night proved a success both socially and financially. Although the night was dark and stormy, a fine chicken pie supper was served to more than one hundred and the proceeds amounted to \$50, which shows the popularity of our new minister and wife.

Wesley Wilbur has shipped a fine lot of poultry for the Thanksgiving trade.

Friends here have received announcement cards of George Seidenberg's marriage which occurred in New York on the 22nd. Mr. Seidenberg has spent the two past summers here as State surveyor on the State road.

Miss Gertrude Ely is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines were in Groton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lamkin expect to leave this week for their winter home in Florida.

Automobilists have the right of way on this road and have no consideration for anything which happens to come in their way. Frank Main had a fine young dog run over and killed recently, also a pig.

Mrs. Charles Avery is visiting Mrs. Fanny Avery in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis are entertaining a relative from the South.

#### North Lansing.

Nov. 28—The Willing Workers met with Mrs. George Strong last Friday for dinner.

John Kilmer spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mrs. Lavina Singer is spending some time with her sisters, Mrs. Mary and Angelina Osmun.

Work will last some time at the evaporator—hundreds of bushels of apples yet to be handled.

Mrs. Wm. Stanton spent the afternoon with Mrs. Small.

Miss Ruth Dye visited her grandmother recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox has been very poorly the past week.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox spent a few days in Cortland.

Mrs. Mattie Boyles has been sick the past week.

A shipment of turkeys was made from our station during the week.

Weaver & Brogan will pay the highest market price for poultry delivered at the North Lansing station every Tuesday. adv.

#### Lake Ridge.

Nov. 27—The Lake Ridge W. C. T. U. held a very interesting all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Boyer last Thursday. The attendance was good and a bountiful dinner was served. The county president, Mrs. Beardsley was present and all report a very pleasant time.

Henry Campbell is ill.

Miss Emily Brown is staying with Mrs. Flora E. Buck for some time.

The members of the Church of the Brethren and all who will assist, will have a bee at the home of Elmer Arnold Thanksgiving day and get wood in Mr. Arnold's woods. There will be a service in the church Thanksgiving evening.

Infertile incubated eggs that have been carefully tested may be sold for a certain percentage of their original value if marketed promptly. Incubated eggs offered for sale should always be labeled as such.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE  
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

#### Died of Apoplexy.

Miss Anna Reynolds, who lived alone at 17 Burt Ave., Auburn, was found in an unconscious condition on the walk in front of her house, Thursday morning, Nov. 23, by a passing neighbor. He carried the woman into the house next door, and summoned a physician. Later she was taken to her home, where she died about 12 o'clock. The deceased was 74 years old, and when last seen by neighbors was in her usual health. The cause of death was given as apoplexy.

Miss Reynolds was born in Venice and lived in Auburn over 20 years. Most of the time she has lived alone, although her relatives have always resided near her.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Nellie Rowland of King Ferry and Mrs. Jennie Platt of Venice Center, also by a niece, Mrs. Eloise Whitten of Syracuse and two nephews, Charles and Louis Reynolds of Auburn.

Funeral services were held in the First M. E. church in Auburn on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family lot in Fleming cemetery.

#### New York Crop Estimates.

According to the preliminary estimates of crop production, made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, eight of the leading crops in New York show lower yields than last year. This decrease in the estimates from 1915 has, in each of the eight crops, a corresponding decrease in the United States as a whole.

Corn in New York promises only 14,300,000 bushels, a falling off of almost 10,000,000 bushels from 1915; the United States total is down 414 million bushels below last year's figures. Wheat shows a possible yield of 7,875,000 bushels in New York, a drop of 1,875,000 bushels; the wheat total for all the states is 304,000,000 bushels short. Oats, barley, potatoes and buckwheat also suffered in New York. The cabbage crop is under that of last year by almost two hundred thousand tons in New York; beans are about a half million bushels short.

Hay shows an increase in New York and in the United States as a whole. New York made gain in apples amounting to 4,000,000 barrels; this in face of more than a nine million barrel drop in production for all states.

#### Houghton--Coulson.

Miss Laura G. Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulson of Scipio Center, and LeRoy L. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Houghton of Ledyard, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stubbs, pastor of the M. E. church of Scipioville, the ring ceremony being used. Miss Gertrude Hicks played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, trimmed with pearls. She wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and pearls.

The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Lane, a cousin of the bride. She was attired in a pink silk gown. The groom was attended by his brother.

Following the ceremony a seven-course supper was served. The bride and groom received many handsome and useful gifts, including cut glass and silverware.

#### Death of Horatio Carr.

Horatio Carr died at the home of his son, Cassius Carr, in Auburn on Wednesday, Nov. 22, after a short illness. He was 86 years old and was born in the town of Genoa. He had lived in the vicinity of Locke nearly all his life. Mr. Carr was a veteran of the Civil War, enlisting in the Third New York Light Artillery and was honorably discharged. He is survived only by his son.

A brief prayer service was held at the house Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The remains were taken to Locke Friday for service and burial in the family plot that day.

The person who is suffering from up strike in a night and should be given 2 boxes of

## OUR LUNGS ARE DELICATE

Overwork, lack of fresh air, mental strain or any sickness disturbs their functions. Stubborn coughs tear and wear the sensitive lung tissues.

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be taken promptly for hard coughs, unyielding colds, or when strength is lowered from any cause. Its high nutritive value creates resistive force to ward off sickness. The rich cod liver oil improves the quality of the blood to relieve the cold and the glycerine is soothing and healing to the lung tissues.

Resists Alcoholic Substitutes Which Exclude the Oil.





**FINE FAT TURK!**



**A Thanksgiving Prayer**

**L**ORD, I have complained and been  
A heedless toiler in the ranks  
And over eager fame to win,  
But now I offer up my thanks  
For mercies that have been bestowed  
Upon me, even though I whined,  
And now I pause beside the road  
To recognize that thou art kind.

When darkness seemed to shut me in  
And on me rained the blows of fate  
And when it seemed I couldn't win  
I was a thing of rage and hate,  
The day was dark; the path was long;  
Life's purpose I misunderstood.  
Today I see that I was wrong  
And recognize that thou art good.

Because I journeyed day by day  
And knew not where and couldn't see  
I wailed that I had lost my way  
And cried, "Thou hast deserted me!"  
When grief was knocking at my heart  
And tears were streaming from my eyes  
I only knew I felt the smart,  
But now I know that thou art wise.

Lord, on the road today I pause  
In gratitude to thee to pray,  
For, blinded by the world's applause,  
I see I should have gone astray.  
I thank thee for thy watchful care  
Through conflict and the hours of rest.  
My consolation in despair  
Henceforth shall be—thou knowest  
best.  
—Detroit Free Press.

**The Gobbler's Sorrow.**  
Achilles lamented his vulnerable heel.  
"A tough drumstick doesn't help  
me," replied the turkey gloomily.—  
New York Sun.

**Before Thanksgiving.**  
First Turkey—How will you save  
yourself?  
Second Turkey—I shall try to get a  
job as cuckoo in a clock.—New York  
Sun.

**CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS.**

**O**F course you who talk of  
"good old times" do not be-  
lieve this. You point to the  
tables of prosperous farmers  
which "groaned" with good  
things. Well, the tables did  
groan on high feasts and holi-  
days, but the rest of the year  
was often lean living.

This, then, gives us our first  
reason for thankfulness—that  
we are well fed on common days  
as well as on holidays and that  
we do not know actual want.  
As for clothes, when did wom-  
en ever go in such fine array? I  
mean the average women. Your  
grandmother's best black silk  
needed many turnings before it  
could be discarded, and every  
day she wore unbecoming prints,  
while you in your white blouses  
or your one piece frock may be  
as charming in morning dress  
as when you are more formally  
attired.

And comfort? Do you ever  
know what it is to be cold?  
And did your grandmother ever  
know what it was to be really  
warm? The fireplace in the liv-  
ing room seemed to make even  
further the bedrooms which were  
beyond the radius of heat. And  
there was ice to break in the  
pitcher of mornings and the ne-  
cessity for a warming pan be-  
tween the shivery sheets at  
night.—Temple Bailey in Phila-  
delphia Press.

**Thanksgiving In  
"Ye Olde  
Colonial Days"**

**H**ISTORY tells us that in the ear-  
ly days in some of the colonies  
there was a puritanical hatred  
of Christmas, and when a day  
of thanks was set apart such "super-  
stitious meats" as bacon, beef, hams,  
plum pudding and mince pie, all  
relics of the olden times, were  
eschewed in favor of turkey  
and pumpkin pie. The colonists  
were so pleased to celebrate Thank-  
sgiving in this fashion that they  
usually observed it on the same day  
yearly after they were first invited to  
do so by a minister. But they be-  
gan to appear frequently in the vil-  
lage—some of the first to arrive  
over the mountains, from the arrival  
of a supply ship of goods for the  
harvest, says the Washington Post.

Usually the day set occurred in Au-  
gust, especially if it was in thanks for  
the harvest. Finally, in 1864, Massa-  
chusetts declared it to be an annual  
and legal holiday, and all the New  
England colonies followed her exam-  
ple. In those days Thanksgiving in  
its religious character was rather curi-  
ous. On one side was the minister  
whose duty seemed to be to predict the  
most direful things, and his sermons  
consisted of warning to the people of  
the awful things to come, while, on  
the other hand, the people were told  
to rejoice and give thanks on that  
day, even though the pit yawned on  
the day before and the day to come.  
The whole thing was a paradox, for  
the wives were compelled to stay home  
and prepare the dinner, yet they were  
soundly berated by the ministers for  
being absent.

Many of the sermons aimed at the  
preference for the flesh pots over spiri-  
tual things, but after the discourse  
the preacher frequently went to dine  
with one of his parishioners and en-  
joyed the dinner prepared by the mis-  
tress of the house, whose absence he  
had commented on in the pulpit an  
hour before. The sermons seldom  
touched on fasting, but they included  
the political topics of the day, whether  
local, state or national. On one oc-  
casion at a Thanksgiving service a  
Federalist pastor in Connecticut pray-  
ed: "And, O Lord, endow President  
Jefferson with a goodly portion of thy  
grace, for thou, O Lord, knowest that  
he needs it."

The festive trait of the day at that  
time seems to have been entirely in  
the hands of the women of the fam-  
ily, who for days before worked quiet-  
ly to prepare a feast, and the deep re-  
ligious gloom which pervaded the  
household during those years was in a  
measure lightened by the sunlight of  
the well cooked Thanksgiving dinner.  
A well fattened turkey at one end of  
the table and chicken pie at the other  
were the principal articles on the menu  
of the well to do man's Thanksgiving  
feast. The middle class had the chicken  
pie and a small turkey, while the  
poor feasted on the pie alone. But  
every table, rich or poor, had a fowl  
of some kind and usually a pitcher of  
elder to wash it down. A pie made of  
pigeons, too, was a favorite Thank-  
sgiving dish. Strangers were made wel-  
come, and not even a tramp was tar-  
ned away. Unfortunately this hospi-  
tality seems to have been based on a  
superstitious fear of bad luck rather  
than a genuine case of charity.

**Woman Who "Made" Thanksgiving.**  
It was a woman, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale,  
editress of Godey's Lady's Book and  
well known as a writer, who championed  
the cause of a national Thanksgiv-  
ing. Year after year she patiently  
fought for a national observance of  
Thanksgiving day, publishing endless  
articles on the subject. In various  
ways she caused an agitation of the  
subject that finally resulted in 1863 in  
the governors of most of the states of  
the Union annually issuing proclama-  
tions for Thanksgiving. At her sug-  
gestion President Abraham Lincoln  
issued a proclamation for a national  
Thanksgiving for Aug. 6, 1863, about a  
month after the battle of Gettysburg.

**CUTTING UP  
the PUMPKIN**



**THANKSGIVING'S  
VICTIM**



**A Day of Days**

**T**HIS is the day of all our days  
When we in crowded cities sigh  
For one sweet breath of old time  
ways

That once we passed so heedless by.  
How romance clothes the stubbled mead!  
What glory crowns the bare brown  
hill!

How sounds afar the ancient creed.  
"Oh, if we could be children still!"  
A million roofs its echoes send;  
The lonely street gives back its cry;  
Its message stirs the city's end;  
Its vision cheers the longing eye.  
We mount the charger of desire;  
He wings us through November haze  
And drops us by the farmhouse fire  
With childhood friends of childhood  
days.

How rose the turkey mountain high  
And how we sighed with cough and  
cough  
As plate on plate went passing by,  
Lest aunts and uncles eat it all!  
How blazed the logs while tales were  
told  
And apples roasted russet brown—  
How fancy filled the grate with gold  
And chimney ghosts came tumbling  
down!

Well, well! I'd better rub my eyes.  
I must have turned a hidden page  
Back to the realm where memory tries  
To bribe us with forgotten age.  
Thanksgiving? Why, 'tis everywhere.  
Youth may not claim it for its own.  
'Tis just a little joy to spare  
Out of the harvest we have sown.  
—Percy Shaw in New York American.

**Thankfulness.**  
Thankfulness is one of the most frag-  
rant of the graces. It is an emotion  
which must not only be experienced,  
but also gladly and fully expressed.  
The expression of it deepens the ca-  
pacity for feeling it.

**FALL TO!**

**A**LREADY all over the land a  
fragrant cloud of incense  
peculiar to the great national  
feast day is rising. Already in  
the high temple of Thanksgiv-  
ing, the homes of the American  
people, the priestesses are care-  
fully and lovingly engaged on  
the multifarious mysteries that  
figure in the rites of this great  
day.

Their activities will broaden  
and deepen up until the very  
hour of the great ceremony, and  
until then mere men are kept  
jealously beyond the pale and  
may only sniff and sniff and hun-  
grily guess what is going on in  
the kitchen.

A man's part may be played,  
however. The fruits of the field  
and the chase are to be provid-  
ed, either with sweat of the  
brow or bought with a price,  
and this much a man may do  
and most American men gladly  
do. But, having provided these,  
man's responsibilities end. He  
has then but to possess his soul  
with patience, carefully nurse a  
tremendous appetite for the ap-  
pointed time, and then, careless  
and with a heart for any fate,  
be thoughtful only of the glorious  
reality of brown, juicy, glisten-  
ing turkey and golden pumpkin  
pie, EAT ON.

But, after all, the most impor-  
tant thing is not the dinner, but  
the Thanksgiving day atmos-  
phere, the golden colors and de-  
tails of home, the exquisite de-  
light of merely being with those  
whom we love more than all the  
world beside, the interchange of  
happy, loving talk; the quick mu-  
tual understanding. These must  
all be signified by the reader  
from the treasure house of per-  
sonal experience and sacred  
memory.

**Thanksgiving  
Surprise**

**T**HE most un-American Thank-  
sgiving I ever spent was in a  
French hotel ten years ago,"  
says a woman contributor to  
the New York Globe. "The proprietor  
was a friendly old soul and liberal to  
a fault. He not only invited all the  
guests in the house to dinner, but he  
sent invitations to ex-guests as well.

"One family who had spent the pre-  
vious winter with him had come home  
to America, leaving their daughter at  
school. Old M. Blanc sent an invita-  
tion to the school, and the beautiful  
American and a young man came to  
Paris and spent the day at the hotel.

"I had a country house near Paris  
then, but M. Blanc did not forget me  
either. So I went into Paris, taking  
my two girls with me. The hotel was  
a small one, but well known, and it  
was a rendezvous for many interest-  
ing Americans. The tables were decked  
with holly and mistletoe.

"M. Blanc in his ardor had mixed up  
our American fets. He moved about,  
smiling mysteriously and whispering to  
questioners that he had a surprise in  
store for us—a dessert which would  
make us all feel as if we were not in  
Paris at all, but back in that far off  
'chez vous' (at home) whence we had  
come.

"There was much laughing and merr-  
iment, and we drank M. Blanc's  
health in his best wine as a mark of  
appreciation. His waiters soon appear-  
ed tottering beneath the weight of a  
huge plum pudding wreathed in holly  
and bearing an American and a  
French flag.

"Of course we heaped him with  
praise. He beamed and beamed, pour-  
ed brandy over his chef d'oeuvre and  
lighted it, served it himself and said to  
each person as they thanked him: 'Did  
I not tell you you would feel chez  
vous? It is good and hot. Your national  
dish! Will you have some more  
fire?'

**Thanksgiving and "Thanksgiving."**  
To sing a song of thanks to God is  
inspiring; to live a life of service with  
your brother is improving the world.  
Were we less idealists we should view  
with fine satisfaction the sight of men  
and women differing in their religious  
beliefs, yet joining together in thank-  
ing God. What we plead for is not a  
yearly thanksgiving to God, but a daily  
thanksgiving with God. Our aim is not  
content to see men sit together—once a  
year, banishing prejudice and hatred,  
but to behold them at work together,  
every day in the year absolutely for-  
getting religious differences, ignoring  
theological doctrines and judging a  
man by his conduct, not prejudging  
him by his creed or race. The cele-  
bration of this day is highly to be com-  
mended. It stands as the highest ex-  
pression of present day religious ob-  
servance, yet its true worth is only  
achieved when we carry into the entire  
year what the day symbolizes to us all.  
Thanksgiving is praiseworthy, but  
thanksgiving is divine.—Rev. Dr. Rud-  
olph I. Coffee, Pittsburgh.

**Cause For Gratitude.**  
If ever we are tempted to say that,  
though others have much to be thank-  
ful for, our lives are hard and our  
paths are thorny let us stop a minute  
and see by what standard we are  
measuring our blessings. If we look  
at a cripple plodding along with  
crutches we cannot help being thank-  
ful that we have feet which serve us  
well and that we can walk and run  
without so much as considering the  
effort. When the rain beats on the  
roof at night we may be thankful for  
the house that shelters us. When the  
doctor calls next door to see an in-  
valid who is tossing with fever we  
may be thankful that we are well. If  
there are flowers on the doorknob across  
the street we may be thankful that  
there are no vacant chairs in our  
home.—Margaret E. Sangster.

**BRINGING IN  
THE BIRD**



**UNDERWEAR**

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND INFANTS  
These chilly winds remind one of the need of good warm underwear. We can supply it.  
We have been selling underwear for 40 years and traveling men tell us that our stock is the largest and most complete that they find except in the very largest cities.  
So many lines of the leading manufacturers are carried that you can find here just the size and style of garment that you desire.  
All materials, weights, single garments or union suits, long or short sleeves, high or low necks—you will find them here at very reasonable prices.  
Mail or telephone orders will receive prompt attention.

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

**WE SELL**

**"DEFIANCE"  
TIRES**

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

Place your Insurance with the  
**VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.**  
**\$1,600,000 IN FARM RISKS!**

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

**Rothschild Bros.**  
ITHACA - N. Y.

**SHOP EARLY!**

If you wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping, you can't expect the same attention you would if you were to make out a list of the practical and useful gifts you intend for the men folks of your family and come here early and make your selections.

We have never had a better or greater variety of Mens' and Boys' Furnishings than we have right now—things that will appeal to the masculine mind because everything in our stock expresses good taste and is of a standard quality.

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



Subscription. One year \$1.00 Six months .50 Three months .25 Single copies 5c

Friday Morning, Dec. 1, 1916



Crowded Gibraltar.

In no place on the surface of the globe is rent so high as at Gibraltar, the reason being that the geographical position of the town precludes the possibility of its being extended in any direction.

Upon this narrow parapet, in some cases less than 100 yards in width, are crowded the homes of 25,000 people.

As much as a sovereign a week is asked and obtained for the use of one small unfurnished room, and this, too, in a place where the normal rate of wages is quite 70 per cent less than in England.

No wonder that in the old days the plague and the cholera ravaged the "Rock" with a virulence unknown even in the filthy and pestilential cities of the far east.—London Opinion.

How Ivy Climbs a Wall.

At first ivy is a little plant with a brittle stem and leaves of three or five lobes. As it grows the stem becomes less brittle, and if it finds nothing to which to cling it creeps along the ground, sending down tufts of fibrous roots.

Then They Knew.

George and Ethel were married a few weeks ago and returned from their honeymoon to a ducky little villa garlanded throughout with the usual valuable but useless silverware and jewelry which kind friends shower upon the newly married.

The day after their arrival two tickets for a west end theater reached them, accompanied by a little scented note bearing the simple message: "Guess who sent them?" They found it impossible to identify the donor, but nevertheless decided to use them.

He Understood.

As the automobile that had hit him vanished in the distance the victim sat up and slowly rubbed his head. "The city should build crossings below grade for pedestrians," he said.

Charity Begins at Home.

The absentminded Professor Lumpkin was always so shabbily dressed and so slovenly that a broken down carriage that the other day on account of his own image reflected in a large mirror he drew out his purse to give his chauffeur.

Philosophy.

"What is philosophy?" "Philosophy, my boy, is the gentle art of getting your creditors to do all the thinking."



NEW YORK "KIDS" ON THANKSGIVING

ON Thanksgiving day the visitor to New York city, especially if he extends his observations to the poorer districts of the city, is much amused and interested by the ragamuffins who form a quaint and distinctive part of the city's celebration of the day.

There is no concerted general parade, but merely local assemblages, seldom over ten or twenty in number. Most of the groups are smaller. To "dress up" the ragamuffins often add begging for small coins, fruit, candy, etc., and it is this feature of the annual masquerading that has led in recent years to a demand for its suppression.

Many of the young ragamuffins find their greatest joy in arraying themselves in the clothing of the opposite sex. Half grown boys trail long skirts behind them or imitate the fashion when it calls for short skirts.

Games were played, songs were sung, and all was fun and merriment. "Oh, look," said Cousin Alice, "it is snowing." And, sure enough, the snow was coming down in big flakes.

"Call her in and give her something warm to eat," said grandma, who had gone to the window when she heard the children's exclamations of pity.

The maid addressed went to the door and pulled in a half frightened and half frozen little girl. Meanwhile, Florence had gained permission not only to wait on the little girl herself, but also gave her the dollar she had saved for Christmas presents.

Aunts, uncles and cousins all determined to help in some way. After eating a warm dinner Florence took Edith, for that was her name, into the parlor, where she was plied with questions.

In the playroom that afternoon Florence sat surrounded by her cousins, to whom she was telling an idea. It would be less than a month till Christmas, and why couldn't they all try to earn some money and take Edith a Christmas basket?

Thanksgiving is an occasion of national interest, yet it possesses a significance that is entirely individual. With many of us things have gone well this year. The table is laden with plenty. There is meat in the larder and there is grain in the storerooms.

Local Thanksgiving Days.

The practice of having local Thanksgiving days has prevailed to some extent in America. On Oct. 15, 1814, the mayor of Baltimore, upon the suggestion of the city pastors, appointed the following Thursday "to be observed as a day of thanksgiving to the Adorable Disposer of all human events on account of our recent deliverance from the British fleet and army."

Chilliothe at that time was the capital of Ohio.

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MOTOR STATIONS ON HIGHWAYS

Europe Far Better Provided in This Respect Than America. RESEMBLE RAILWAY DEPOTS

Under what is called "the American plan" a nation wide campaign has been launched by the public comfort station bureau of New York city, backed by the American Automobile association, National Highway association, National Old Trails Road association and other national organizations, to provide roadside stations in cities along all highways like stations along the right of way of a railway.

The plan was called forth by the urgent need for public comfort stations and the almost criminal lack of them in this country, which is far behind Europe in that respect. Railways have taken care of their passengers by providing toilet accommodations in the stations and on trains, but no provision has been made by the public for the public. Even in the crowded cities public comfort stations are scarce, and at no points along the highways, even the national highways, are stations to be found.

The several national associations cooperating in this campaign purpose using their joint influence to have erected in every city through which a main highway runs one or more public comfort stations provided with a comfortable waiting room, equipped with sanitary toilet accommodations for men and women, containing pure and wholesome drinking water and in hard water localities having a small water softening apparatus for supplying soft water for automobile radiators.

The stations are to be equipped with telephones so that wherever located the traveler will always be in touch with the outside world. Other necessary electrical equipment will likewise be provided. The waiting room can be used, too, as an emergency hospital in case of accidents along the road, while telephones connecting the various stations along the line will tend to prevent crime or check the escape of those engaged in criminal practices along the highways.

In the western part of the country, where cities are rather far apart, they plan to have counties or townships put up community buildings along the lines of travel, containing auditoriums where lectures can be delivered, moving picture or other entertainments given, libraries housed, bars where dances can be held and rural guard companies of state militia or national guard organized, drilled and quartered.

Aviation likewise comes in for consideration in this comprehensive plan. It is estimated that within ten years aeroplanes will become almost as numerous as automobiles are today, so that certain roadside stations or public comfort stations landing places will be provided, parking places and a system of land lights so that an aviator at night will know what state he is over and the location above the state.

It is found in the European war that the automobile and motor truck play as important parts as the railways. The aeroplane has created for itself possibly a more important place in warfare. A system of good roads crisscrossing the country like a spider web and dotted with automobile and aeroplane stations would therefore prove valuable from a military standpoint.

So that all the features of value in war times will be incorporated in the buildings the war department has detailed Major Carl F. Hartmann to cooperate in the work.

To build a public comfort station such as this plan calls for will cost approximately \$10,000. For the small towns and cities a less expensive building is contemplated, but which contains all of the elements found necessary to make a station safe and sanitary. By the clever working out of this plan these stations will be not only self supporting, but will pay for the cost of construction within ten years.

That means that a city builds a station, owns it outright and out of the receipts from the pay privileges pays back the loan to itself. It is not a charge upon the community, but a good paying investment in dollars, decency and health.

Industrial Campaign.

High Point, N. C., is a town of a little less than 15,000 people. It has sixty large manufacturing plants and twenty-one smaller ones. The value of its manufactured products for the year ending December 31, 1914, was \$5,905,000. That would seem a distinct industrial achievement for a community of that size, but High Point is out after a bigger record.

To this end its five business men have organized an industrial committee within the Commercial club, which will devote its energies to the further upbuilding of the town along industrial lines. A substantial sum is being raised to carry forward the work.

BACK YARDS IN EVANSTON, ILL.

Heaps of garbage or a large amount of litter may be secreted against the lower part of a fence without making it apparent to any one who is not curious enough to climb the fence. In the back yards of slum districts such a dangerous condition is constantly revealed by a little inspection.

The transparent fence is for this reason better adapted to city homes, gardens and back yards. If a transparent fence is used it serves the double purpose of displaying the beauty achieved in home designing and at the same time revealing any hideous or insanitary aspects of other open spaces.

An Industrial Town.

The Brighton Mills company, manufacturer of cotton goods, at Passaic, N. J., has purchased 300 acres of land comprising the entire village of Allwood, near Passaic, and has begun the construction of a model industrial town.

Almost 1,000 men are employed in the Passaic plant, which will be abandoned. Plans are to have a city of about 3,000 population. A hundred cottages will be built. There will be a hospital, library, school and meeting hall. Twenty homes for superintendents are to be put up at once. Homes will be purchased on monthly payments.

William L. Lyall, president and treasurer of the mill company, lives in a \$50,000 home overlooking the site for the new city. Thomas H. Gardner and the assistant treasurer, Henry V. Schell, will build \$25,000 houses near by.

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The several national associations cooperating in this campaign purpose using their joint influence to have erected in every city through which a main highway runs one or more public comfort stations provided with a comfortable waiting room, equipped with sanitary toilet accommodations for men and women, containing pure and wholesome drinking water and in hard water localities having a small water softening apparatus for supplying soft water for automobile radiators.

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Social welfare workers, architects and industrial leaders have given advice to Mr. Lyall. His plan is regarded as the most advanced step of the kind in some respects that has been taken in this country.

TO PROTECT MERCHANTS.

Planning Organization in Florida to Secure Needed Legislation. The retail division of the south Florida chamber of commerce has outlined for early consummation a most elaborate program which, if achieved, will mean much to the business interests of that state, says the Town Development Magazine.

The program was outlined at a meeting of the division held recently in Tampa. The plan includes the organization of retail merchants' divisions in every town in south Florida, the enactment of better collection laws for the protection of merchants and the benefit of the public at large, a determined stand against what is termed unjust legislation, assistance in securing through bills of lading and better freight rates in Florida, continued insistence upon honest advertising and a consistent campaign for a better understanding between the merchant and the trade.

CONTRAST IN BACK YARDS.

Transparent Fence is Well Adapted For City Homes and Gardens. The usual wooden fence around a back yard hides from view the lower part of the house as well as the surrounding grounds. Because of this the artistry expressed in a home garden or lawn becomes a purely personal asset and does not add as much as it might to the beauty of the general landscape.

The type of fence thus detracts from the beauty of the city. Moreover, such a fence may actually hide serious insanitary conditions.

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A FUNNY RAGAMUFFIN.

walk and a laughable little mustache has been much in evidence on Thanksgiving day in the New York streets.

This Thanksgiving mummery in New York, which is not found in any other city, is a local custom, dating back several decades to the old target companies which were used to shoot for prizes.

They were ward bodies in the days before the districts known as wards were abolished. On Thanksgiving day these target companies assembled and paraded from house to house, visiting the prominent men of each ward.

These men, city officials, judges, politicians, etc., gave prizes which were shot for later in the day, and the day's festivities wound up with a ball. The target companies were succeeded by companies of men called "ragamuffins" or "fantasticals," who dressed in fantastic garb on Thanksgiving day.

These adult ragamuffins have now been succeeded by the youngsters who "dress up."

In a recent letter an old New Yorker writes thus of the ragamuffins: "I was interested in reading your article on the subject of the Thanks giving day mummies, and I am rather surprised that some ancient person in the Greenwich village could not give you some information as to the origin of the custom, which, as far as I know, is local to New York."

"In my boyhood in the early seventies there used to parade through the streets on Thanksgiving day bands of grown men, some on foot, some on horseback and others in the two wheeled butcher carts of the day, clad in eccentric and fantastic clothes. These bands or companies called themselves the 'fantasticals' and were called by the people of the street the 'ragamuffins.' They paraded in a spirit of pure or less else and were received with good nature and amusement."

"I used to be told by my elders that the fantasticals paraded in derision and mockery of the militia services of the time. Their homes were probably leveled against the militia of an earlier date and possibly in memory of the general quarter and training of militia earlier days."

A GLAD THANKSGIVING.

WISELY and well in earlier times This bright day was chosen That, though the earth grow stiff and bare, Our hearts might not be frozen; That fall by fall and year by year Kind words know no declining; The wilder storm, the warmer cheer Where light of love is shining.

Oh, let us hold unuffled still The pure peace of believing; The clear, rich anthem of our praise Be free from notes of grieving!

In sweet, serene and thankful hearts Lies all the joy of living. Lift pure and strong your choral song And make a glad Thanksgiving.

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Oh, let us hold unuffled still The pure peace of believing; The clear, rich anthem of our praise Be free from notes of grieving!

In sweet, serene and thankful hearts Lies all the joy of living. Lift pure and strong your choral song And make a glad Thanksgiving.



**THE GENOA TRIBUNE**

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

Friday Morning, Dec. 1, 1916

**Orchard--Brewster.**

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster at Poplar Ridge Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 o'clock, when their daughter, Winifred, was united in marriage to Edward Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orchard of Merrifield.

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Bessie Smith of Oswego and Nelson Botsford of Ensenore, while Mildred Orchard, niece of the groom, and Harriet Brewster, niece of the bride, acted as ring-bearer and flower girl respectively. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was rendered by the sister of the bride, Mrs. Harry Brewster.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Packard, in the presence of about sixty guests and relatives, many of whom were from out of town.

The bride was attired in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, her veil being caught up with pearls and orange blossoms.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, the table and decorations carrying out the color scheme of white, pink and green.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, including money, silver, cut glass and linen.

After receiving the best wishes of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Orchard left on a short wedding trip to Schenectady, Geneva and Oswego.

**After 40 Years.**

Clarence Sherwood, Jeweler and Optician, will close out his entire stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware at cost, and devote his whole time to fitting glasses, as an optometrist. Now is the time to get bargains in Christmas presents, saving 40 per cent.

Clarence Sherwood,  
19w4 69 1/2 Genesee St., Auburn.

**Special Notices.**

Pullets for sale.  
19w4 Herbert S. Hand, Genoa.

WANTED—Raw fur, high prices, best grade. Bell phone 21-Y-21.  
Wilbur Bros. & A. C. Slarrow,  
19tf King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 10 years old, good roadster, kind, gentle and all right. Chas. Clark, Venice Center.  
19w2

FOR SALE—Bay horse 6 years old, weight 1,300. Inquire at M. Heron's, 1 mile south of King Ferry.  
19w2

FOR SALE—Hercules hay press in first class condition.  
E. A. Buchanan, Ludlowville,  
19w2 Miller phone.

Increase Poultry Profits by reducing loss from colds, catarrh, roup, etc., with the guaranteed preventive, Pratt's Roup Remedy. J. S. Banker, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Light democrat wagon, also a quantity of lumber.  
18w2 Julia Smith, Lansingville.

WANTED—The Ladies' Aid of the Ledyard M. E. church would be very grateful for contributions of old newspapers and magazines. Kindly leave at the Ledyard parsonage.  
18w2 Committee.

Pigs for sale.  
17tf Harry Ferris, Atwater.  
Miller phone.

FOR SERVICE—A pure bred Cheshire boar, \$1.00. S. W. Morgan,  
15tf Poplar Ridge.

FOR SALE—A first mortgage on a farm in town of Genoa which pays six per cent. Write for any information to J. B. Liberman, 404 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.  
15tf

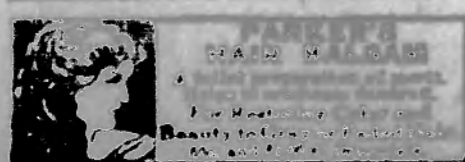
72 acre farm at a bargain. Known as the John Miller farm and occupied by Fred Storms, in town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y. Other good bargains. C. G. Parker,  
14tf Moravia, N. Y.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your old rubber, beef and horse hides, deacon skins. Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.  
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.,  
5tf King Ferry, N. Y.

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 3-Y-3 R. A. Ellison,  
14tf King Ferry, N. Y.

Advertisement in This Tribune



**SONG OF THE GLAD FOLKS**

By FRANK L. STANTON.

I reckon the folks'll enjoy the Thanksgiving—  
So many of 'em are glad that they're livin'.

Here, in a world that's so happy,  
no skies  
Beam any brighter than Love's  
sparklin' eyes.

Day time or night time,  
They're findin' the bright time,  
An' any time Love comes is always  
the right time.



TELLING YOU STILL,  
TO COME TO THE TABLE BY VALLEY AND HILL.

With the fields sayin' "Plenty," an' tellin' you still  
To come to the table, by valley an' hill,  
An' the winds singin' Joy as they're sweepin' along,  
I reckon we're here for a Thank-givin' song.

So, day time or night time,  
We're reapin' the bright time,  
An' any time Love comes is always  
the right time.  
—Atlanta Constitution.

Not Essentially American.  
Our American Thanksgiving is usually considered our one native contribution to the holidays of nations, as if observance originated with the New England fathers. Perhaps the father themselves liked to think of it in this originative way and so wished it perpetuated—as something that had flowered on the bleak rock of their personal struggle. It was to be peculiarly their day, peculiarly a heroic New England day, an American day. So in a sense it is; so in a sense it is not. Essentially our American Thanksgiving is least American of our holidays for the simple reason that it is too human to be merely American. There were no most human things left for the New England fathers to originate. They are immemorially older than this country. There are no original ways of expressing gratitude. All the paths ways of thanksgiving are very old paths.—James Lane Allen in Munsey's Magazine.

**"I THANK THEE, LORD.**

I THANK thee, Lord, for every moment dropped  
Into my life that had some sweetness in it;  
For all the golden hours when friendship met  
And gave up heart for heart and thought for thought;  
For all the love that faithful hearts let fall  
To drop into mine own; for every look  
From loving eyes; for every smile or word  
That gladdened me; for subtle influence  
That made me strong, dear Lord, I thank thee.

I thank thee, Lord; I thank thee for the hours  
When flowed my tears;  
When fell those grief wrung drops  
On lips that murmured, "Lord, thou knowest best."  
For all the love born sorrow, hidden pain;  
For all the cares and burdens of my life  
(For, glad or sad, thou givest for the best);  
For all the strength thou gavest me to bear,  
Dear Lord, I thank thee.  
—Rose Pastor.

**Community Silver**

NO handsomer, more serviceable, or more appreciated gift can be made

**Table Silver**

**For Christmas**

I wish you could see our big line of Table Silver (everything for the dining table) a line I take great pride in. You, too, will like this line for its beautiful designs, its good quality and moderate prices, which latter we guarantee.

**NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED**

On anything reserved for Christmas. So come in now and do your worst. We are ready for you with a great big line worth while.

**Robert D. Louis, Jeweler.**

**JOHN W. RICE CO.,**

103 GENESEE ST.,

Auburn - - N. Y.

**RELIABLE FURS**

Fine Fur Coats, Muffs and Neck Pieces can be selected with confidence that you are getting the best values in the market for the money. Our stock contains all of the newest shapes in Muffs and neck pieces. Mink, Jap Mink, Fox, Skunk, Mole, Lynx, Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Taupe Fox and others. We guarantee all furs as represented.

We also carry a big assortment of Children's furs for the Christmas trade.

**Other Makes:**

- Corham's Silver
- Towle's Silver
- Whiting Silver
- Rogers Silver
- Wallace Silver
- Alvin Silver

Sets in Chests  
(26 Pieces)  
**\$10 up**

Ask us about our Club Plan



**WE ARE TELLING YOU STRAIGHT**

from the shoulder NOT to buy your Clothes this Fall unless you're certain that the goods are reliable.

The markets are flooded with cotton filled fabrics and it takes an expert in some cases to tell the good from the bad.

After you wear it you'll find out all right but it will then be too late. Buy your Suit or Overcoat where every fabric at your disposal is guaranteed all pure wool and by the biggest most reputable tailoring house in America!—The International Tailoring Co.

Get real value for your money together with Style Smartness and the finest of tailoring.

International Clothes are sold at varying prices but we specially recommend their super values at

Twenty-five Dollars.

**Smith's Store, Genoa, N. Y.**

**No War Prices at My Store.**

I have accepted the good advice of my in the wholesale markets, and purchased my stock for winter early, therefore you can buy your winter outfit at my store very reasonable.

Prices have advanced a great deal since my purchases, therefore I advise you to come early and look over my line before buying elsewhere.

The Goods I have in stock are Good in Quality and Colors, which will be hard to duplicate now.

**Genoa Clothing Store.**

**I. M. LIBERMAN "That Jeweler"**

Announces Christmas opening and special display of distinctive gifts.

**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silver, Clocks.**

Holiday Gifts ordered in advance will, if requested, be held until such date as the purchaser may designate for delivery.

70 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.  
Under the Town Clock.

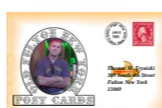
**"OUR FAVORITE" Ideal Offer for the Home**



- The Genoa Tribune - \$1.00
  - The Ohio Farmer, 1 year, .50
  - McCall's Magazine, 1 year, .50
  - One McCall Pattern Free .10
  - People's Home Journal, 1 yr. .50
- All Four Papers For Only \$1.50**
- Total Value - \$2.60

Can you imagine a better offer? Here we have your own home paper, a farm paper without a peer, a splendid woman's magazine, and the best home magazine published. All four are known to you as being absolutely reliable. We are proud of this offer and urge you to take advantage at once. Why hesitate? Send your order today to

The Genoa Tribune, - Genoa, N. Y.





## Village and Vicinity News.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis were in Auburn and Syracuse, Monday.

—Wm. Grant of Sennett was a guest at Chas. Reynolds' last week.

—D. W. Smith and Gordon Smith were in Syracuse Monday and Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and son of Auburn are spending several days in town.

—Mrs. Jane Gray of Cortland has been a guest at the home of Robert Mastin during the past week.

—Mrs. Mary Howser of Montville has been a guest of Mrs. Belle Peck for the past week.

—Mrs. Thos. Walsh and Miss Besse Dean were Sunday guests of the former's parents near Mapleton.

—Miss Nellie Young returned to Cortland last Friday, after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Millinery—latest styles and prices right. See Mrs. Belle Peck, Genoa.

—James Mulvaney is grading the large yard surrounding his house, which is a noteworthy improvement.

—Mrs. Cora Green and Mrs. Frances Wilbur went to Moravia Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. John G. Law.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Smith of Moravia are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Fay Teeter, in this village.

—Miss Violet Bradley of Lima, Ohio, a student at Wells college, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley from Friday to Monday.

—Bower's orchestra of Genoa assisted in the music at King Ferry Presbyterian church at the morning service and Sunday school last Sunday.

—The Genoa Baptist Ladies' Aid society will serve supper at the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. Free will offering. Everybody invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey and son Jack and Miss Anna Breen of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Breen.

—J. H. Pritchard of Blachly, Oregon, is spending an indefinite time at the home of his brother, A. H. Pritchard, and is looking up farm property in this section.

—Among those who spent the Thanksgiving recess at home were Miss Anna Myer from the Cortland Normal and Miss Leota Myer from Skaneateles High school.

—The regular meeting of East Venice Grange will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 7, instead of Saturday evening, next week. The annual election of officers will be held.

—Take tea with the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Genoa, on Friday evening, Dec. 8. Bring the family and friends. Supper 15 cents. adv.

—Mrs. E. F. Keefe left Saturday last to spend several weeks with Mr. Keefe at Kingston. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Rawley, returned the latter part of the week from Syracuse.

**SPECIAL SALE**—In Men's and Boys' mackinaw coats, sweaters, pants and underwear. Big line to select from at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—On Dec. 9, the Mason's Jubilee Singers will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the High school. Come out and help the school and have a good time. Admission 25c. 19w2

—Rev. L. W. Scott motored to Auburn Monday evening to meet Mrs. Scott who has returned from Bement, Illinois, where she has been spending several weeks. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Downard, who will remain some time.

—Gordon Smith came home from Canistota Sunday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith. Mrs. Frances Smith of Canistota is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Monroe Smith in Ithaca who is ill with pneumonia.

Beautiful flowers for all occasions—Potted plants, wreaths or bouquets. Hagin's.

—Genoa Union school took a recess for Thanksgiving from Wednesday night to Monday. Principal Townsend spent the vacation at Savannah, Miss Casey went to her home at Binghamton, Miss Frech to Newark, Miss Reisler remained here part of the time and was in Auburn two days.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Singer were in Syracuse the first of the week.

—Chas. Dean has returned from Ithaca and is now a clerk in Smith's store.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty and son of Auburn were Sunday guests in town.

—Miss Myra Reynolds attended the football game at Ithaca Saturday, Nov. 18.

—Mrs. Fred Pelkey of Oswego is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brennan.

—Frank Riley has been confined to the house for the past two weeks with an injury to his foot.

—Mrs. Chas. Bower of Lansingville spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher.

—Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing has been a patient in Dr. Skinner's hospital for the past week.

—The Sunday School convention for Tompkins county will be held in the State Street Methodist church, Ithaca, on Dec. 18.

—Mrs. Jane Mastin wishes to thank the friends who remembered her with postcards, etc., on the occasion of her 90th birthday, Nov. 22.

—Mrs. Sherman Wright and Mrs. D. W. Smith were entertained by Mrs. J. L. Welty of Auburn at luncheon at Krebs', Skaneateles, on Thursday of last week.

—The men of the Presbyterian society filled in the driveway to the church and around the sheds on Tuesday this week. Glad to see this much-needed improvement.

**SPECIAL SHOE SALE**—Just received a big line in ladies' high top shoes at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker were guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. R. VanBrooklin and family, in Syracuse from Saturday to Monday afternoon. Mr. Banker was also in Meridian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosher will move to Seneca Falls where Mr. Mosher has employment in the pump works. Mr. Mosher has been there for a time and Mrs. Mosher and two children went on Wednesday of this week.

—Ithaca was selected as the meeting place for the 1917 convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church, diocese of Central New York, at the annual assembly which closed Sunday afternoon in Auburn.

—Milton Alling of McLean spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emeline Alling, who is ill. Albert Alling and son of Auburn also spent Sunday at the same place and Mrs. Albert Alling has been there this week.

Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. Prices lower than elsewhere.

—Mrs. Genevieve Shields, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Katherine Connell, is spending Thanksgiving with her parents and little sons. Mrs. Shields has many friends who are pleased to see that after a long illness she is slowly gaining.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley and cousin, Miss Violet Bradley, went to Albion Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bradley's sister. To-day (Friday) they leave for Lima, Ohio, to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater of King Ferry also spent Thanksgiving at Albion.

—Cayuga County Pomona Grange will meet in Osborne hall, Auburn, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9. On Friday morning, delegates will be elected to State Grange and on Saturday morning the election of officers will take place. The meeting of the Relief association will be held Saturday morning.

—Dr. Charles F. Wheelock, assistant commissioner of secondary education, in a letter to school superintendents and principals says that there will be no change in the date for the midyear regents examinations. Postponement had been requested on account of the delay in opening the schools of the state this fall by reason of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

—The list of trial and grand jurors drawn in Ithaca for the term of supreme court to open Dec. 4 includes the following from Lansing and Groton: Trial jurors—J. O. Munson and John DeCamp of Lansing, Eugene Starks, James Waterman, Charles F. Sobers, Ward D. White and M. B. Backus of Groton. Grand jurors—Will Davis, Perry Van Ostrand and L. V. Main of Lansing, Eri Tichenor, William Bulkley and Henry Bliss of Groton.

—Mrs. Bert Gray has been on the sick list for a few days.

—Mason's Jubilee Singers at the Presbyterian church Dec. 9. 19w2

—Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE to be sent a friend: a weekly letter from you.

—Southworth Library at Dryden is closed, as they cannot get coal with which to heat the building.

—A number of musicians are planning the organization of a new band at Ithaca, to be known as the Ithaca City Band.

—C. R. Mills of Ludlowville, while trolling in the lake, caught a trout that measured twenty-nine inches in length and weighed five pounds.

Big line of clocks and watches to select from at old prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Andrew Carnegie celebrated his 81st birthday on Saturday last at his home in New York. Mr. Carnegie was born in Scotland and came to America at the age of 13.

—Attorney and Mrs. James R. Robinson, Jr., of Ithaca, have purchased Sheldrake Point on Cayuga lake and by the transaction become sole owners of many summer cottage sites.

—Cleveland recently had what was called disease prevention week. Every citizen was asked to aid the authorities to fight the five devils, as they were termed—dirt, dust, dampness, darkness and disease.

—The Cayuga County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has notified all owners of dogs in the county to keep their animals at home on account of the prevalence of distemper in this section of the state.

—John W. Howson has resigned as manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Cazenovia, after occupying that position continuously for the past fifty years or since the establishment of the Western Union there in 1866.

American Oil at Singer's. 11tf

—William S. Burr, a farmer of the town of Covert, last week disposed of his crop of about 125 bushels of red kidney beans for \$7 a bushel, thus netting him about \$875. He also sold some other beans for \$6.25 a bushel, clearing a handsome sum.

—Dr. F. W. Sears of Syracuse, sanitary supervisor of this district, is preparing a map of his district, comprising five counties, which will be used in his annual report to the State Health Department to show the exact location of every case of infantile paralysis.

—Charles F. Mott, who was convicted of bribery and other irregularities in connection with the building of the Onondaga County Tuberculosis hospital, was Monday morning sentenced to not less than four or not more than nine years in prison. He arrived at Auburn prison Monday afternoon.

—Rt. Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Diocese of San Francisco, Cal., will be at Auburn Seminary from Dec. 4 to 6. While there he will be minister in residence and Monday evening, Dec. 4, he will preach in Willard chapel. Tuesday and Wednesday he will lecture at the seminary.

—Clarence Wright of Parish sold this fall \$1,000 worth of golden seal for medicinal purposes. It requires five years to raise the golden seal plant from seed and three years from the plant. Mr. Wright has a quarter of an acre in cultivation, but did not harvest it all. Golden seal is raised in the shade or under lath as is ginseng.

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

—South Lansing schools have been closed for two weeks and evangelistic services curtailed as the result of the death on Wednesday night, Nov. 22, of infantile paralysis of Ethel Detrick, aged 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick of that vicinity. The little girl was taken ill Tuesday. She is survived by her parents; one brother and one sister. The remains were placed in a vault at Ludlowville. When the family is out of quarantine, funeral services will be held and interment will be made at North Lansing.

**Poplar Ridge.**

The Ladies' Aid of Poplar Ridge will hold a fair at Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 5. The sale will open at 3 p. m. A chicken pie supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. 18w2

### Gift Silver

The scores of exquisitely designed pieces suitable for holiday gifts include such distinctive articles as:

Vases, Comports, Photograph Frames, Breakfast Sets, Fancy Baskets, Candlesticks, Tea Biscuit Trays, Mayonnaise Sets, Salad Bowls, Almond Sets, Toiletware, Berry Sets, Bread and Butter Sets, Writing Desk Sets.

Quality, Beauty of Design, Flawless Engraving

These attributes make Hoyt's Silver a gift to be valued.

**A. T. HOYT,**  
Leading Jeweler & Optometrist,  
HOYT BLOCK MOKAVIA N. Y.

### Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, there will be no service in the evening, but the message in the morning will be brought by Mr. Wilkins H. Murphy, assistant pastor of Central Presbyterian church of Auburn. Mr. Murphy is a pleasing speaker and will have a message for all.

Sunday school at close of morning service. A large attendance is expected, since there will be no other services in the church. Make a special effort to be present.

Friday morning of this week, the pastor and eight of the young men of the community are to leave for Elmira, to attend the "Older Boys' Conference" to be held in that city Dec. 1-3.

Mid-week service next week Thursday evening, at 7:30. Topic: Missionary Meeting—"Home"—"The Call to Service" and Foreign—"The Moslem World."

As the delegates of our school to the County Sunday School convention to be held in Auburn Friday and Saturday of this week, Miss Reisler, Jay Mallison and Elmer Close, were chosen as official delegates from our school, although others are expected to attend.

To know the truth is to be freed from prejudice. The complete vision is the attainment of the Christian spirit.—Dr. Herbert L. Willett at Chautauqua.

Prunes may go up in the East, packers in the West being unable to get cars for shipping. This is the last straw.

### 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	Daily	Daily	Daily
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
6 40	1 10	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	9 00				
6 55	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 46				
7 05	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 36				
7 12	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 28				
7 24	3 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 15				
7 33	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	8 06				
7 45	2 50	9 50	9 32	7 55	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 00	3 55	7 55				
8 10	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 15				
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M				

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

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

## WE DELIVER THE BEST



Groceries and only the best. All the latest specialties are on our shelves.

If you want provisions in season, they are here for you.

Our stocks are fresh, neatly arranged and always in the best condition. We have the facilities and the store to do a high class grocery business.

The Best Groceries Are None Too Good For You.

**Hagin's** UP TO DATE **Grocery**  
Miller 'phone USE IT GENOA, N. Y.

# SPECIAL NOTICE!

We wish to say to our old and new customers that we have been preparing for months to fight the high prices. Having purchased from the BEST manufacturers a BIG LINE in all General Merchandise months ahead we now have the goods at OLD PRICES and SHALL CONTINUE THE SAME.

## Larger Stock Than Ever

Rugs, Carpets, Shades, Draperies, Dress Goods, Silks, Rose Blankets, Shawls, Quilts, Underwear, SHOES of all kinds, Rubbers and Felts, Mackinaw Coats, Crockery and Groceries. Ladies' and Gent's Raincoats.

# Robt. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.



# The Marigold Man

## How He Was Saved by An "Impulse"

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Nan Harper was waiting for her train when the three men passed her and came to a pause near the gate where the western express would discharge its passengers. At first the man spoke in low tones, but as the conversation continued their tones grew a little louder until Nan could not help hearing what they said.

What they said was startling enough to her ears.

"You'll recognize him, Bill?"

"Never seen him in my life," was the surly answer.

"How about you, Jim?"

"Same here. I never saw him, but Durgee wrote that we'd know him by the yellow marigold in his buttonhole."

"Why would he be wearing that?"

"Oh, it's a sign, that's all! Durgee said he'd tag him so we couldn't miss him. Oh, we'd get him all right!"

"He'll wish he'd never testified against Tom Telford," growled one of the men.

Another laughed evilly. "Just how you going to do it?"

"Same old way," returned the other carelessly. "A crack in the right place will fix him."

"Sh-h!" warned the other. "The dame on your left is listening." They moved swiftly away to the other side of the gate, and Nan stood rigid, outwardly calm, but inwardly a-quake with fear for the man who would come walking through that gate with a marigold in his buttonhole, walking to certain death, for it was nothing less than death that these men were planning for the wearer of the yellow flower.

What could she do? Nothing.

Common sense told her that she would only get herself into trouble by interfering in this instance, but impulsive Nan was not on good terms with common sense, so her family said, and now, instead of forgetting all about the conversation she had overheard, Nan was planning how she could warn the marigold man of the danger that menaced him.

So when the gate slid back and the passengers began to pour out into the station Nan forgot all about looking for Cousin Phoebe, whom she had come to meet, and her eyes went roving for a man with a yellow marigold in his buttonhole, a man who was near to death.

All at once she saw Cousin Phoebe trotting along, peering nearsightedly about, and walking beside her was a full young man in a gray suit. He was carrying Fido's basket for Cousin Phoebe.

Nan saw Phoebe and the strange young man as they came up the train shed toward the gate, and before they were framed in the opening she saw that the man wore a yellow marigold in his buttonhole.

In an instant she had slipped under the gate, darted past the gate and lunged herself upon the astonished marigold man, tearing the offending blossom from his lapel.

"Nan," bleated Cousin Phoebe, "what are you doing?"

Nan, with the marigold crushed in her coat pocket, turned a rosy face up to the amazed youth.

"I beg your pardon," she stammered. "But I couldn't let you wear that."

By this time they were in the station, and Nan, glancing furtively about, saw the three conspirators still watching the doorway for the man with the marigold.

The stranger was putting Fido's basket into Cousin Phoebe's hands, and that lady was expressing her gratitude in no measured terms.

"I'm ready, Nan," she said.

"Yes, Cousin Phoebe," hesitated the girl. "I would like to speak to—Mr. Brooks a moment!"

He was looking down at her in a puzzled way. He was wondering what game this extremely pretty and evidently refined girl was playing. First she had snatched the flower from his buttonhole. Second, she had told him she couldn't let him wear it, and now she was calling him by a fictitious name. Did she really think he was some acquaintance, or was she just crazy?

"Don't think I am quite a lunatic," Nan said to him breathlessly, "but I heard three men plotting to kill a man who would come through the gate wearing a marigold in his lapel, a man who had something to do with a Mr. Telford—he started a little at that—and so, you see," she smiled uncertainly, "I had to find the man who was wearing a marigold and take it away with me. Wasn't it lucky you were with Cousin Phoebe?"

"Well, you are plucky," he said gratefully. "I am John Ransom. Please introduce me to Cousin Phoebe, and then we can talk comfortably, for I don't think you for what you have done."

So Nan introduced Cousin Phoebe to the delightful young man who had caught Fido, and somehow matters seemed more natural now that she knew the man and could place him as one of the men who had testified against Tom Telford.

After a few minutes' conversation with Cousin Phoebe, John Ransom, who had been waiting for her, came to the station and they went to the taxi stand.

John Ransom had put them inside she shook hands with him and told him to be sure to come and see her and she gave him the Harpers' address.

"I suppose you know it already," added Cousin Phoebe, "as you and Nan are such old friends."

Nan blushed, and so did John Ransom, and then Nan grew pale, and Ransom turned quickly to see what had caused the sudden change of color.

The three conspirators were coming toward them, arguing in low tones.

"Are those the men?" asked Ransom quickly.

Nan nodded. "Be careful," she whispered, and then the car started and left him alone.

He stood there rolling a cigarette his ears keen to catch a word from the three men.

"Durgee played a trick on us," muttered one.

"What did he say when you telephoned him just now?"

"Oh, nothing, except that Ransom was wearing a yellow marigold when he left Buffalo, and if we didn't know a marigold when we saw one we were just the bunch of blockheads he took us for."

"But Ransom might throw the flower away."

"Of course he might. I asked Durgee what he looked like. He said he was a tall chap in a gray suit, had light hair, smoked cigarettes and wore a topaz ring on his little finger."

They laughed scornfully.

"As if we had time to stop and take inventory of every man who came through the gate!" scoffed one. "I told Durgee to tag him plainly."

"There wasn't any yellow marigold came through that gate," insisted another.

"Maybe he's coming on another train. There's another at 9:45 tonight."

"We better be on hand then—same place."

They scattered, and Ransom, who had stepped behind a pillar, evidently waiting for a taxi, smiled in a satisfied way as he went back into the station.

He stepped into a telephone booth and called a law office.

There was a brief dialogue in which Ransom told the state attorney what he had escaped and that the villains would be waiting for a man with a marigold in his buttonhole on the 9:45 train that night.

At 9:15 that night John Ransom mingled with the crowd that stood before the bulletin board in the Grand Central terminal. His keen eyes had singled out the three plotters, and he had pointed them out to a dozen quiet looking men who were also scattered through the crowd.

The minutes dragged. An official chalked messages on the blackboard. The Boston express was twelve minutes late; the Western Limited was on time. At 9:40 he announced the train, and the crowd hurried to track 23 and waited outside the lines.

John Ransom was there, and so were the three plotters, their faces grim and resolute.

The gate opened, and the crowd of incoming passengers poured through.

The three plotters jumped forward. A man with a yellow marigold had passed through. They were about to follow him when there came another man wearing a yellow flower and still another, until it seemed that every other man was wearing a marigold in his coat.

"Am I dippy?" demanded Jim hoarsely of his companions.

"Somebody is," growled Bill. "What's all these guys wearing yellow flowers for?"

"Beat it," whispered Dan. "Meet me at Lechorn's place. I'm going back to Buffalo tonight to fix Durgee. What's he making a fool out of us for with his yellow—What do you want?" he ended shrilly as a firm hand closed on his arm.

He looked up into the determined face of a man wearing a yellow marigold—a familiar face, the face of a Buffalo detective. And another one, wearing a marigold, was escorting Jim, and Bill also had a plain clothes man all to himself.

The plotters would have batted, only at the first sign of resistance there gathered a score of detectives, all wearing yellow flowers, and in the center of these three flower hunters were spirited away and later brought to justice for the crimes they had committed in Buffalo and which the company would have overlooked had not they conspired to add murder to their other sins.

A few days afterward John Ransom availed himself of Cousin Phoebe's invitation and went to the Harpers' house to inquire after Cousin Phoebe and Fido and incidentally, of course, Nan.

She seemed so glad to see him that he forgot all about Fido and Cousin Phoebe and thought of no one save Nan. He told her all about the plotting plotters and how they had been trapped by the cunning detectives, who had all worn marigolds to puzzle the three, and how everything was coming out all right.

And he had to thank Nan all over again for saving his life, and he almost told her then and there that he wanted to offer that life to her gentle keeping, but he didn't, which was very well, because Nan was impulsive and might have sent him away forever.

But there came a day when he could and did tell it to her, and Nan had a flash of common sense and accepted him on the spot, which was the most sensible thing she ever did, according to her family. Although the said family thought Nan and John were lunatics because they wanted marigolds for a wedding anniversary, the bride and groom were both sane.

# HOME TOWN HELPS

## "SLUMS" OUTSIDE OF CITIES

### Country Districts May Have Their Share if Proper Regulations Are Not Observed.

When we read or hear of slums we almost invariably think of the back, crowded, dirty and perhaps wicked districts in the large cities. It seems that there are rural slums. When the American Civic Association held its convention it outlined a campaign of attack on the rural slum as it exists both in the village and in the open country. The campaign is a part of a wholly new movement for country planning which is intended to supplement and strengthen the work of city planning which the association has been carrying on with success for some years.

The civic association's information department speaks of the rural slum as if it were something newly discovered. It is true enough, as we already have suggested, that most people do not think of slums of having existence in the country, but that they are no strangers there has been known to some students of sociological conditions for a long time.

There are rural slums to be found in plenty in country districts where "good government" is supposed to rule the day. Slums spring up about the pens of the "blind pigs." These places are, perhaps, more of a menace to the country youth than the slums of a city are to the city youth. Because in some places there is a lack of more wholesome attractions, the country boy is led to seek what he thinks are recreation and entertainment in the plague places nearest at hand.—Chicago Post.

### CITY LOOKING INTO FUTURE

#### Billboards and Such Disfigurements Sternly Prohibited in Prosperous California Town.

We have one city with sufficient civic pride and backbone to say that no billboards shall be erected within her limits, and that one is Inglewood, a small city with great hopes and ambitions. It already has a civic center, starting with a five-block park system flanked on one side by a grammar school and a modern up-to-date high school second to none, and on the other side by city lands reserved for a city hall, fire house, etc., that in time will give Inglewood a centralized city government of a rare combination of beauty, usefulness and economy in so far as a municipal plan is concerned.

More expenditure is needed on the park system and a great improvement could be made in the appearance of both building and grounds of the grammar school. With this granted, this little city is well toward the head of the list in municipal improvements, and when that new city hall is built will outrank any place of like population known to the writer. And she is deserving of the greatest praise for keeping out the offensive billboard, which desecrates every landscape lumbered with one. Here's to a city council with the right sort of nerve.—Los Angeles Times.

### Municipalities Need Power.

Thomas Adams, English city-planning expert, on a recent visit to this country, emphasized the necessity of proper legislative steps to give municipalities power to carry out town-planning schemes. He pointed out that, to have a successful application of restrictive regulations, there must be co-operation between the owner and the municipality. "If you leave the control of your building development until the buildings are up, the owner is not going to submit to restrictions which will take away his property. If you go to him 12 years before, he will join you in the proper health regulation which will help him to properly control and restrict the property so long as you restrict everybody else in the district accordingly."

In closing, Mr. Adams said: "Somebody said yesterday that you, in America, have no war. Have you not? You have got war with potential degradation and slum life just as we have in Europe, and you have to fight it. You have war with all these difficulties that breed preventable diseases; with those difficulties that always confront us. I want to appeal to the American Civic Association to be up and doing. Not only let it be said that this hemisphere is a place where there is liberty and freedom, politically speaking, but it is also a hemisphere of home."

### Prizes Worth Winning.

The national Americanization committee is offering prizes aggregating \$1,500 for plans, sketches, groupings and arrangements for small workmen's houses. The prizes are divided into two groups. The first covers plans for the housing of workmen in industrial communities not exceeding a population of 35,000. The prizes in this group are \$1,000 for the first, \$500 for the second and \$100 each for the third, fourth and fifth. The prizes in the second group—covering substitutes for old cars now used by railway construction gangs—are \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the first, second and third, re-

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# The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

## DAINTY RECIPES.

### DROP COOKIES.

These will keep for several days. Work a cupful of butter until creamy and add gradually, while beating constantly, a cupful and a half of sugar and three eggs well beaten. Add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two and a half tablespoonfuls of hot water and two cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with a teaspoonful and a half of salt and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Then add a cupful of chopped nut meats, a cupful of raisins, seeded and chopped, and a cupful and a fourth of flour. Drop by spoonfuls an inch apart on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

### Mock Chocolate Tarts.

Take pastry made with a cupful and a half of flour, a level teaspoonful of salt, a half cupful of cold lard and mix thoroughly. Use enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Roll and line gem pans. Fill with the following: Yolks of three eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, with beating a teaspoonful of flour mixed with sugar, a cupful of sour milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a cupful of sour jelly or jam melted. Beat whites of eggs stiff and add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and spread on tarts after baking. Return to oven and brown.

### Dainty Date Pudding.

A cupful of chopped dates, a cupful of nuts, a tablespoonful of flour, a level teaspoonful of baking powder, a half cupful of sugar and three eggs. Mince together well the dates, nuts, sugar, flour and baking powder. Stir into the well beaten yolks of eggs and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a slow oven one-half hour. Serve with whipped cream.

### Dutch Apple Cake.

Two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth cupful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, an egg, a cup of milk and two sour apples. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Work in butter and milk and a beaten egg. Spread mixture in shallow pan. Pare and cut apples in sections, lay in rows on dough and sprinkle the top with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in hot oven twenty-five to thirty minutes. Serve warm. Peaches can be used instead of apples.

Anna Thompson

# The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

## IRONING DAY MENU.

### TUESDAY—BREAKFAST.

Cantaloupe. Uncooked Cereals. Browned Vegetable and Bacon Hash. Popovers. Coffee.

### LUNCHEON.

Sliced Veal Loaf. Tomato Sandwiches. Soda Biscuits. Molded Date Rice.

### DINNER.

Cheese Canapes. Escaloped Haddock With Tomatoes. Potato Balls. Buttered Beets. Romanine Salad. Iced Watermelon.

### Various Sauces.

### HOLLANDAISE SAUCE FOR BAKED FISH.

Cream four teaspoonfuls of butter, add a well beaten egg, then a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a cupful of hot water, a speck of salt and pepper. Cook in a double boiler till smooth.

### Meat Sauce For Boiled Beef And Calves' Hearts.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in skillet, mince and fry to light brown a good sized onion, add a tablespoonful of flour, brown the whole together, add a cupful of hot water, a tablespoonful of homemade ketchup, salt and pepper to taste and pour over the cooked meat.

This is an original recipe used for the last twenty years in one family:

### Sweet Salad Dressing.

Three egg yolks, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, dash of paprika. Cook until thick in double boiler. When cold add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. To be served on pineapples, pears or peaches.

### Vanilla Sauce.

Mix four teaspoonfuls of flour and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Gradually add two cupfuls of water and cook in double boiler till smooth and thick. Remove from fire, add a well beaten egg, a teaspoonful of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of butter.

### Chili Sauce For All Seasons.

To a can of tomatoes add two green peppers and two to four small onions, which have been put through the chopper. Cook half an hour, add salt, spices, vinegar and sugar to taste and simmer for fifteen minutes longer. Seal and use as a delicious relish for beans cold meats, etc.

### Fish Course—Tartare Sauce.

To a cupful of mayonnaise made with mustard add a tablespoonful of capers, three olives and two gherkins, all chopped very fine. A good tartare sauce can be made by using tarragon vinegar and a little onion juice which mix in the mayonnaise and adding parsley and capers, both chopped very fine just before serving it.

Anna Thompson

# CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE BEGINS RAILWAY INQUIRY

## Proposed by President to Better Condition of Carriers.

### MAY CHANGE PRESENT SYSTEM

#### Officials of Roads Prepared to Advocate Federal Incorporation, Supervision of Securities and Extension of Authority of Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Ten members of Congress, five Senators and five members of the House of Representatives, began here today an inquiry into the subject of public control and supervision of railroads that may lead to the revolutionizing of the whole scheme of governmental regulation of the country's transportation lines. Incidentally the committee is to look into the question of government ownership of railroads, telephone and telegraph lines and express companies.

The members of the committee which will conduct this important investigation are Senator Newlands of Nevada, chairman; Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Underwood of Alabama, Cummins of Iowa and Brandegee of Connecticut, and Representatives Adair of Georgia, Sims of Tennessee, Cullip of Indiana, Esch of Wisconsin and Hamilton of Michigan. The inquiry was recommended by President Wilson in his message to Congress in December of last year. He described as its purpose to determine what could be done "for bettering the conditions under which the railroads are operated and for making them more useful servants of the country as a whole."

### Prominent Men as Witnesses.

In order to obtain the views of all interests affected by the operations of the transportation lines the committee has invited prominent shippers, bankers, representatives of commercial organizations, railway executives, economists and others to appear before them.

The first to be heard are railroad commissioners of various states who began their evidence today. Their testimony is directed chiefly to opposing any enlargement of the federal authority over commerce that would detract from the powers now exercised by state bodies. They will be followed shortly by officials of railway labor organizations who are expected to register their opposition to the increase of governmental authority over wages and conditions of labor.

Chief interest in the hearings centers in the proposals that will be put forward by representatives of the railroads, for it is reported that they will advocate an extension of federal authority over rates and securities to the practical exclusion of state control of these matters. It is understood also that they will go on record in favor of federal incorporation of all railroad lines.

### Legislative Program of Railroads.

From an authoritative source is obtained the following outline of the legislative program which the railroads will ask the committee to consider in its investigation: They will endeavor to demonstrate to the commission that one of the principal defects in the present system of railroad regulation is the lack of coordination resulting from the simultaneous and conflicting regulation by the federal government and by the 48 states. They will, therefore, ask that entire governmental control of the rates and practices of interstate carriers, except purely local matters, be placed in the hands of a federal body so that interstate traffic may be regulated without reference to state lines, leaving to the state commissions jurisdiction only over local matters and local public utilities. As a part of this plan, a compulsory system of federal incorporation is to be recommended, accompanied by federal supervision of railroad stock and bond issues.

A reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked, in order to enable the commission properly to exercise its increased powers. It is also proposed that the preparation and prosecution of cases against the railroads shall be delegated to some other agency of the government, possibly the Department of Justice, so that the commission may devote its energies to its administrative functions.

With the commission thus relieved of some of its present duties and equipped to handle its business more promptly, the railroads will urge that the period during which the commission may now suspend proposed increases in rates be reduced from ten months to 60 days, with provision for reparation to be paid to the shippers if the advance shall be declared unreasonable.

They will also ask that the commission be given the power to prescribe minimum as well as maximum rates so that in meeting complaints of discrimination the commission may order the advance of a rate which it considers too low.

One of the most important recommendations for which the railroads will ask favorable consideration is that the commission be specifically authorized to take into account in rate regulation the effect of rates upon total earnings in the light of expenses.

While the Newlands Committee is required, under the resolution creating it, to submit a report by January 2 next, it is not anticipated that the Committee will have come anywhere near completing its labors then.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

#### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a persons having claims against the estate of Alfred A. Mastin, 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 administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at the store of F. C. Hagin, in the village of Genoa, on or before the 9th day of May, 1917.

Date: Nov. 9, 1916.

Alice M. Hagin, Administratrix

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

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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.

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### Value of Education.

"Every day spent in school the children earn \$9."

This statement was made by Wisconsin's state superintendent, who bases his estimate on the official records of the bureau of education at Washington. Here is what he offers as proof of the statement:

"Uneducated laborers earn on the average \$500 a year for forty years, a total of \$20,000.

"High school graduates earn on an average \$1,000 a year for forty years, a total of \$40,000.

"This education requires twelve years of school of 180 days each, a total of 2,160 days. If 2,160 days at school add \$20,000 to the income for life, then each day at school adds \$9.02.

"Forceful as this summation of earnings is," said the superintendent, "it tells but one side of the story—the money side. Back of this can be seen improved standards of living, more intelligent and progressive communities and a stronger national life."—Chicago Herald.

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### ON THE WAY TO THE QUEEN



THE people of the United States celebrate Thanksgiving day with more and more accord every year. Indeed, one might say they have more and more reason.

The fathers of New England, hemmed in between a wilderness and the sea, watched their doubtful crops in anxious memories of other years of famine. When they found that once more there was fish enough and pork enough and corn and beans and pumpkins and squashes and turnips enough to carry them through the winter they met to thank God, knowing full well how many hazards they had passed through, for those days as compared with today were days of pinching poverty. The New England historian, Dr. Palfrey, says, with a certain dryness, which shows probably some personal preferences, "Baked beans point to the time when it was desirable to make the most of the commonest vegetable by flavoring it with the flesh of the commonest animal."

### Gratitude

**A MIGHTY anthem, rising to the skies,  
Joined in on every hand  
Where men work out the purposes of life,  
Resounds throughout the land.  
We greet the boundless store of ripened fields,  
The wealth of mill and mart,  
But all too often naught but these give out  
Song's keynote to the heart.**

**FOR truest praise is in the soul of prayer,  
A hope of heaven's grace,  
Continued love in which mere worldly thought  
Can have no foremost place.  
So, while the organs swell and voices rise  
In music's varied tongue,  
Thanks even truer may go up to God  
Unspoken and unsung.**  
—Peter A. Doyle in Baltimore American.

In the Sixteenth Century, Queen Elizabeth issued a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving, saying, "On Thanksgiving day no servile labor may be performed, and thanks should be offered for the increase and abundance of his fruits upon the face of the earth."

### THE PIONEER'S THANKS-GIVING.

IN the early days in the west and northwest, according to good authority, Thanksgiving was the one day in the whole year that every living soul in the community went to the union church service.

It seems that pioneer preachers were not allowed by the rule of etiquette to diverge from the Bible in their Sunday sermons. To preach on politics, society and any similar theme would have been scandal. But by common consent the community preacher, who then was the scholar of the neighborhood and its oracle, could say anything he pleased on Thanksgiving morning. The lack of checkrein on that one sermon made it the most refreshing as well as the forceful of the year, for the preacher could then "cut loose" with every snappy comment that had been held in storage during the year. The governors often recommended a general church attendance on this occasion. Anticipating the treat of the year, the populace turned out en masse. It is said, however, that the thoughts of the mothers were on the cooking rather than the sermon.

The services were held at 11 o'clock, and they were no sooner over than all hands and stomachs were prepared for the big feast. Dinner usually came at 2 o'clock, and there were so many things on the table that it required at least an hour to make way with it all.

Of course turkey was the piece de resistance whenever and wherever it was available. But it was a scarce article in those days, and as a result wild geese were substituted on many tables.

All this is happily changed. For the world, indeed, the old peril of famine is well nigh forgotten. And why? The American of today gives thanks that famine is well nigh impossible.

First of all, he remembers that he is no longer dependent on the crops of a few hundred square miles or the fishing voyage of a single summer. Thanks to the providence of God as it has worked in history and to the work of brave men who believed they were children of God, the petty colonies which were thus described are now one nation. Of that nation the meanest citizen, the most foolish, the weakest and the poorest, has every right and privilege before the law which belongs to the strongest, the richest and the wisest, though he were born in the purple of luxury. To the widow's son of the poorest citizen of that nation, then, there will come his daily bread in answer to his daily prayer, though it come from the milling of California wheat or be the salmon caught at the falls of the Spokane, without let or hindrance from any power of earth. If there is food in plenty in one region, as by the fall of an avalanche down a mountain, it will certainly seek consumption in another region. And this the American boy and girl owe to the good Providence and to the brave men who made this country one and have kept it one.

It is too much the blindness of our time to speak as if such a simple business as daily food came to us as a matter of course. There is, indeed, a careless habit in which Americans often speak, as if, because they are Americans, they have everything without so much as asking for it. Fourth of July orators and street corner braggarts alike talk of the natural products of this country almost in the tone of the emigrants who expect to pick up a dollar upon the sidewalk. One is tempted to ask such braggarts why the country did not produce such wealth 100 years ago or 200 years ago. Why was Dakota then a desert? Why were the hills of Alabama only a hiding place for a few thousand Creek Indians? Why did they not forge the iron under their feet? Why did not the Iroquois in western New York pick from their trees the peaches and the pears such as have been growing there this autumn?

The answer is this: All the wealth of America comes to her from the work of her men and women. The victory which yields it is their victory. It is the victory of spirit conquering matter. It comes in the daily miracle of daily life, where children of God, led by God, taught by God, alive in his life and fellow workers with him, carry out his designs and subdue the earth. It is neither sensible nor grateful to speak of teeming granaries, of increasing trade, of new mines, of oil, of iron or of gas as if these things were wealth in themselves. They are only wealth when man strikes the rock and its waters flow. And this man must be not the savage man who cares only for his own personal appetite. It must be man, the child of God, seeking a future better than today, determined to bring in a nobler age than that which he lives in.

It is just and proper that all people should consider the source from whence our happiness has come and set apart a day on which to return thanks unto God for the goodness with which our country has been blessed.

**After the Dinner.**

The after dinner amusements can be of the sportive kind, suitable to the day. There might be potato races, each potato being carried on a spoon; guessing the number and weight of potatoes concealed in a heavy canvas bag or seeing who could grab up the greatest number of potatoes from a barrel in a given time on the end of a batpin and carry them to a basket at the other end of the room.

### HOME TOWN HELPS

#### PROPER PLANNING OF CITIES

Method Has a Deeper Significance Than the Mere Laying Out of Human Dwelling Places.

"I am very glad to hear that among the objects of the American Civic association is that of getting rid of the impression that city planning has mainly to do with the large cities of hundreds of thousands of inhabitants, and indeed that is not solely concerned with these cities, but that one of the main functions of city planning is to deal with the small town and even with the small village community," so said Mr. Thomas Adams, the well-known English town planning expert, now civic adviser to the commission of conservation of Canada, in opening an address at the convention of the American Civic association on the subject, "The Economic Basis of City Planning."

Continuing, Mr. Adams said: "Town planning does not deal with the beautification of the town but town planning, I should rather like to put it, includes the embellishment of the external features of the town both in regard to its public buildings and in regard to its transportation. But these matters are only part of what should be properly regarded as city planning. And when we come to analyze the fundamental things in city life we find that really we ought not to begin with the embellishment or with the beautiful in the city, but that after the route of civil life, the two things that matter are the industrial and the residential; are the factories and home life. You want not only to look forward for the next thirty, forty, or fifty years in regard to your park systems, but you want to make sure that in the next forty, fifty or sixty years every person who builds a new home will be secured against disease which may be created by anything that can be prevented. You want to make sure that the conditions shall be healthy in regard to housing as well as in regard to the general civic aspect of the city."

#### IS RIGHT TO ANNOY SACRED?

How Jersey City Courts, by a Recent Decision, Allow Property Owners to Exalt Ugliness.

The sacred right of the property holder to make himself a public nuisance is reaffirmed by the decision of the New Jersey supreme court, says the New York Tribune. It appears that this right was menaced by a statute which made it unlawful to post-ers along the Hudson. The statute is found to be unconstitutional on the ground that the legislator may deprive the owner of the right to use his land for such purpose only when the signs are a menace to public health or morals.

This kind of individual liberty is one of the unfortunate limitations under which our whole system labors. The public has other interests to conserve besides those of health, safety and morality. It is a mark of indifference to beauty bordering on barbarism that esthetic considerations receive so little recognition in the eye of the law. The zealotism with which the courts are bound to protect the individual in the use of that which is his own permits the defacing of our scenes of natural beauty with every conceivable form of hideousness.

Something more than a right of property is invaded when one individual may ruin for millions of people the beauty of a piece of nature's handiwork.

#### Don'ts for Homebuilders.

If you want to prevent trouble and inconvenience after you have moved into the new home, observe these "don'ts" while building:

Don't cut down any trees on the building site until you are ready to begin building, and then only enough to provide room for the house. This prevents unnecessary sacrifice, and after the house has been lived in for a while, one can easily determine what others must go.

Don't, with a white interior trim, have other than quartered white oak floors.

Don't when finishing the interior of the new house be unmindful of the quality of the paint used thereon. Paint serves two ends, it protects and improves the appearance of the house, and the one ingredient in its composition necessary to the fulfillment of this purpose is zinc.

#### For City Improvements.

The College of Forestry connected with Syracuse university has examined and outlined methods of improvement for public shade trees in 20 cities and towns in the state of New York. It has been found that in the cities there are 20,000 miles of streets of a character capable of sustaining a growth of 5,000,000 shade trees which can be made worth \$100,000,000 in increased property value. Buffalo is thoroughly alive to the possibilities of the situation and spends annually about \$75,000 for the planting and conservation of shade trees along its public streets.

### DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### PINK COCKATOO.

"A little girl wanted a new kind of a Pet," commenced Daddy. "She wanted some Animal or Bird for her birthday present from her Daddy but she wanted it to be quite, quite different from any of the usual Pets that Children have. It was not because she didn't love Dogs and Horses and Canary Birds and Pussy Cats. It was just that she had set her heart on something very different for this Birthday.

"Now her Daddy didn't know what to do. But the Queen of the Fairies did, for she whispered to an old Man who had queer Birds to sell to go to the Office of the Little Girl's Daddy.

"Off went the old Man to the busy Office where Natalie's (for that was the name of the Little Girl) Daddy spent his days, and in he walked with a Rap, Rap, Rap on the door.

"Come in," said Natalie's Daddy. The old Man walked in carrying several queer shaped cages. "I'm very busy," said Natalie's Daddy, "and I don't want to hurry you, but—" and he looked as if it was the most polite way he knew of telling the old Man to leave.

"I have Birds to sell, wonderful, wonderful Birds. If you've any Boys or Girls at Home who happen to like Birds you might care to see my beauties." The old Man paid absolutely no



Cockatoo Was Just as Tame.

attention to the fact that Natalie's Daddy was busy—but when the old Man said "Birds," the Birthday present of a queer, new pet which Natalie wanted came to her Daddy's mind, and he said:

"Let me see your Birds." Sure enough there were all sorts of wonderful and queer Birds. There were Parrots and Paroquets, Canaries of all colors, and a beautiful Cockatoo. He had a fine Pink Crest on the top of his head which looked like a Crown, and his body was of the most beautiful shade of Pink.

"Natalie's Daddy bought him right away from the old Man and when he reached Home that night he put the Cockatoo in his own room. Early the next morning—which was Natalie's Birthday—he put the Cockatoo in his Cage on a Table where Natalie would see him as soon as she woke up.

"Well, you can imagine how happy Natalie was. And she kept saying over and over again:

"Oh, how lovely you are!" The Cockatoo would raise up his Pink Crest on the top of his head at that—just as some people raise up their foreheads—only his Crest went way, way higher. He did that whenever he felt like it, and he always felt like it when he was being talked to.

"And after a very short time the Cockatoo was just as tame as could be and he seemed to grow more beautiful every day.

"Before long he began to talk just as a Parrot will and follow Natalie around the house. He had his food out of special little Pink Dishes Natalie had given him to match his Pink Feathers, and every morning he took his bath in a Pink Soap Bowl which he thought was very fine indeed. "Maybe you will think he got spoiled by so much fussing and attention but he just became tamer and tamer every day. He learnt many tricks and would often perform them for Natalie's Friends.

"And when it came time for Natalie's next Birthday she gave a Party. On the invitations it said that the Party was being given by Natalie and the Pink Cockatoo. And in one corner was a little colored drawing Natalie had made of her Cockatoo. When the Cockatoo saw it, he put his Crest way up in the air, and said in a funny voice:

"Goodie, Nattie," which was his pet name for his Mistress.

"And this, children, is a truly true Story, you know."

#### Farm Boy and Girl.

The problem is not to force the boy or girl to remain on the farm, but to assist them in every way in making an intelligent choice. Their choice cannot possibly be intelligent unless they are familiar with farm life under its best conditions.

#### What He Wrote.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "you may write a sentence containing the word 'contents'."

Whereupon the youngster stepped up to the blackboard and wrote as follows: "The contents of a cow is mainly milk."

We heartily recommend this famous Family Weekly and make this

**Great Family Combination Offer**

The Genoa Tribune \$1 Both Papers Together For 1 Year \$2.50

The Youth's Companion \$2 For 1 Year

To Take Advantage of This Club Rate Send all Subscriptions to This Office.

### Try Our

## JOB PRINTING





# 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.

Preparations are being made to organize a Roman Catholic church at Wilson.

All the daily newspapers in Buffalo raise their price to two cents, effective Dec. 1.

Lancaster milk producers have established a branch of the Dairyman's State League.

Jamestown's common council is considering the matter of establishing a municipal cemetery.

Lockport Eagles are considering the purchase of the Commercial hotel in that city for a clubhouse.

It has been discovered that four pupils in the public schools of Fredonia are carriers of diphtheria germs.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sent a handkerchief to the Presbyterian aid society at Phelps to be sold at a church fair.

Automobiles having an aggregate value of \$25,419.53 were stolen in Rochester during the month of October.

Experts from the Cornell college of agriculture have taken charge of the work of checking the peach cur in Niagara county orchards.

Smith & Sons company of Lambertville, N. J., the largest hairpin manufacturers in the world, are to open a branch factory in Buffalo.

It has been decided by a committee of 10 citizens, appointed some time ago, to recommend the securing of a commission charter for Jamestown.

Damage of \$10,000 was done by fire to one of the buildings at the Soldiers' Home at Bath. None of the inmates was in danger at any time.

Robert M. Cramer, a Penn Yan chemist, ground timothy and clover hay into flour, from which it is asserted very palatable bread was made.

Dr. M. E. Costello of Branchport has just been made county physician by the board of supervisors of Yates county, now in session in Penn Yan.

Delegates to the New York state woman's suffrage meeting at Albany pledge themselves to raise \$300,750 for the 1917 "Votes for Women" campaign.

Dr. Max G. Schlapp of New York asserts there are nearly 20,000 mentally defective persons at large in this state and that they are a menace to society.

Because his divorced wife nursed him in his last five months' illness, Henry Barabuy of Garrison left her \$50,475, and his second wife \$10,000 or his estate.

William Finner, Jr., of Troy, a well known pathologist, bacteriologist, and lecturer, died at Ballston Spa. He was a graduate of Columbia college in the class of 1882.

Clark Shipston, a Niagara Falls coal dealer, offers to turn his yard and equipment over to the city for operation if he is given seven per cent of the profits as rental.

Owing to the high cost of feed a number of farmers in St. Lawrence county have decided to let their cows go dry instead of milking them and shipping it to New York.

The second of the dollar papers in Livingston county, to raise its yearly subscription rate to a dollar and a half is the Avon Herald, which advances to that price Jan. 1.

Giovanni Di Genova, a Rochester barber, has received from the king of Italy a letter of thanks for a copy of an Italian patriotic march song written by the Rochester man.

Ten-year Dominick Russo of New York, discovered acting strangely in school, confessed to having taken four drinks of whisky before coming. He said his father gave him a drink every morning.

The constitutionality of the law prohibiting the admission of children under 15 years of age to motion picture theatres unless accompanied by parents or guardians was upheld by the state court of appeals.

State Markets Commissioner Dillon proposes the establishment in New York of a central market, so situated that steamships may unload directly under its roof and with connecting spurs for railroads.

Detuty Sheriff Marjory Moon, aged 23, daughter of Sheriff Moon of Herkimer county, visited Tonawanda and took into custody three North Tonawanda men wanted as witnesses in a murder trial at Herkimer.

The plant of the Remington Salt company and the Crystalline Salt company, at Remington, two miles from Ithaca on the east shore of Cayuga Lake, were destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of nearly \$500,000.

An order of settlement filed in the Albany court disclosed that Governor Whitman had paid \$3,000 to Henry W. Taylor, a civil engineer of New York and Albany, for injuries received in an automobile collision last April.

According to figures compiled by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor the laborer who earns \$12 a week and who last year spent \$5.40 of it for food for himself and family must now pay \$7.91 for the same amount of food.

The most prosperous season in many years was brought to a close by the Utica dairy board of trade. Five hundred and ninety-five boxes of small cheese brought 23 cents a pound. Creamery butter brought 38 cents, 309 pounds being sold.

Mrs. Russell O'Hara and her twin daughters were burned to death when fire destroyed their cottage near Chenango Bridge. The charred bodies were found, those of the little girls huddled close to the mother. The girls were eight years old.

The Schoolmasters' club of Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania will hold its thirteenth annual banquet at Westfield on Friday, Dec. 15. Thomas E. Fineson, assistant commissioner of education in New York state, will speak.

Theodore E. Hancock, attorney general of New York state from 1894 until 1899, and for years a leader in the Onondaga County Bar association, died in Syracuse after a long illness. General Hancock was active in the affairs of the Republican party.

Hotel owners, in session in New York, have begun discussion of plans to fight prohibition, declaring their business is gravely threatened. The discussion was brought on when warning was sounded that New York is perilously near the brink of dryness.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer extended an invitation to the aviators of the country to use his stock farm at Binghamton as a landing station for transcontinental flights. He believes an aerial transcontinental mail route is not far distant. Ruth Law landed on his race course.

S. M. Strickland, manager of the Strickland Holstein-Friesian stock farm, located about one mile from Carthage has just sold a three-year-old daughter of one of the Strickland herd sires to the manager of the Orleans county farms at Albion, for the foundation of a herd.

District Attorney Duquette has instructed Assistant District Attorney O'Brien to at once resume the probe into the coal situation in Niagara Falls, which had been adjourned until Dec. 4. Petitions are being circulated there, asking the city to establish a municipal coal yard.

Sunday moving picture performances are illegal, the appellate division of the supreme court ruled in Albany. The decision was in the case of Leroy Bender, proprietor of a motion picture house in Albany, who was arrested for keeping his playhouse open on Sunday in violation of law.

Never in the history of turkey raising have such prices been heard of as are being offered this year to Gouverneur raisers. The market dealers of that village have offered as high as 38c a pound for the Thanksgiving bird and have had trouble in getting enough to fill their orders.

In a statement, George E. Green, state commissioner of excise, announced a ruling that no all-night licenses can be issued legally between midnight Saturday and 1 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 2, in the first and second class cities, and from Saturday to midnight Monday in cities of third class.

Acting on the decision handed down by the appellate division, Mayor Frank H. Truitt, of Binghamton, notified the proprietors of all moving picture theaters that all theaters must be closed on every Sunday hereafter, otherwise a fine would be imposed and their licenses revoked.

Wage advances approximating between \$250,000 and \$300,000 annually were granted to glove workers of Fulton county—the center of the American fine glove industry—at a meeting of the Glove Manufacturers' association of the state of New York at Gloversville. The advance takes effect Dec. 1.

The Eastman Kodak company of Rochester announces to its employees that between Dec. 6, 1916, and April 26, 1917, it would pay its employees receiving \$20 a week or less an emergency wage amounting to 15 per cent of their wages and to those receiving between \$20 and \$50 a week an emergency wage of \$3 a week.

All employees of the Goulds Manufacturing company and the Rumsey Pump Works at Seneca Falls have been granted an increase of 13 per cent in wages. The raise was voluntary on the part of the manufacturers.

Suffragists of New York state in convention at Albany appeal to the teachers of the state to support their cause.

There is such a shortage of all articles that can be used for pickles this year that agents of pickle manufacturers paid as high as \$100 a ton for cauliflower to farmers in Riverhead. Riverhead is reputed to be the principal cauliflower market of the country. Early in the season many growers were glad to get \$20 a ton for the vegetable.

Residents of Middletown are in such straits on account of the shortage of the coal supply that they have made a formal appeal to President Wilson for relief. Only a few hundred pounds of coal can be purchased at a time and many residents are compelled to burn wood. A like situation is reported from many small towns in this vicinity.

The appellate division of the supreme court in Albany decided that the state controller is not required to audit expenses of the New York State Panama-Pacific Exposition commission. Included are the expenses of Governor Whitman and a party of state officials. The governor's political opponents have insisted for the last year that these vouchers be made public.

## ABOUT THE BIRD OF THANKSGIVING

THE bronze turkey, that variety which today holds the place of honor in the North American group of turkeys, is outdone by none when it comes to beauty or size. Black, beautifully shaded with a rich bronze, the breast plumage being dark bronze illuminated with a lustrous finish of coppery gold, gives full warrant for the name by which this bird is known.

The full grown, healthy bird is a beautiful picture of bronze, black, copper and gold and sometimes weighs forty or more pounds. Other varieties known in the baryard and even recognized among dealers as having distinctive markings are in reality only highly developed fowls with preserved peculiarities. Under this classification comes the white turkey.

In the United States there are six standard varieties recognized and grown. These are the bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black. The chief differences are in size and color of plumage.

The bronze and Narragansett are the largest, the buff and slate medium, while the white and black are the smallest. Within late years, however, the white variety has reached such a point of popularity that it has increased in size until with some dealers it occupies third place.

Whatever the turkey may have missed through failing to secure that place of honor suggested for it by Benjamin Franklin—as the national bird—it has nevertheless found a place in the regard of the American people which is held by no other fowl.

Time was when a turkey, or as many as could be carried, might be had almost for asking. Then came the period when 50 cents would buy a plump young fowl. Even so short a time as ten years ago turkeys could be purchased for from 8 to 20 cents a pound, dressed.

Some interesting figures were at one time compiled by the department of agriculture in connection with the turkey. In 1896 the census showed the turkey population in the United States to be 12,000,000. Four years later the department found there were but 6,500,000. Such a discrepancy needed investigation. It was made, and the answer was soon forthcoming.

In the year 1896 the breeders had literally counted their eggs before they were hatched, and the consequent total included all poult, eggs in the nest and birds expected as well as the grown turkeys. With the latter figure only birds of three months or more were included. That figure, therefore, is the true estimate of the average annual turkey supply at that time, while today the supply has increased with the rising demand each year.

But even with the increase that has come with the passing years the supply is not sufficient or the price low enough for every person in this country to include it in the list of Thanksgiving features. And so the picture which Gray painted cannot hold true. He wrote, "From the low peasant to the lord, the turkey smokes on every board."—New York Sun.

Origin of Thanksgiving.

In colonial days it was customary to appoint days of fasting or feasting, of prayer or thanksgiving, when public events seemed to warrant this recognition. In 1789 Washington ordered a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Federal constitution. Subsequently various days in November were recommended by presidents and governors until, in 1863, the regular observance of a national Thanksgiving day was instituted through a proclamation of President Lincoln. The president's proclamation does not make it a national holiday. It applies legally only to the District of Columbia and the territories. It is the governors' proclamations that affect the states. The day is observed in all states, but in some it is not a statutory holiday.

Thursday was originally selected by the Puritans probably because, being near the middle of the week, it gave opportunity for the scattered members of the family to come together and to return without desecrating the Sabbath by travel. November was selected as the month when the fall harvests were all gathered. Other countries have Thanksgiving days for special occasions, such as success in battle or the deliverance of the people from a national calamity, but the fixed annual Thanksgiving day is a custom belonging to America alone.

"Harvest Home" and Thanksgiving.

The harvest home of the Saxons and Celts, the cerealia of the Romans, the Israelitish feast of tabernacles and for all that we know to the contrary, the first harvest celebration of pre-adamite man were the actual precursors of our Thanksgiving. Even among the American Indians there was held an autumnal festival which might not unjustly claim precedence as the true aboriginal Thanksgiving of the western world. Modern observances of Thanksgiving, with their sporting features, are denounced in certain quarters as sadly at variance from the ideas of the Plymouth colonists during their first golden autumn on the coast of Cape Cod bay. Indications are not altogether wanting, however, that the manner of celebrating has changed in essentials only. No longer is a whole week devoted to Thanksgiving, as in the days of Governor Bradford. A single day suffices.

# Thanksgiving Clothes

STYLISH AND SERVICEABLE

## COATS AND SUITS

You are sure to be right if you buy at Quinlan's. For style, character, atmosphere, for workmanship and finish, for quality of fabric, for service, our clothes are seldom equaled and never surpassed FOR THE PRICE.

PRICES --- \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$19.50  
\$85

## New Georgette Crepe Waists---\$3.98

Such plums as this are not picked every day—spick and span new Georgette Crepe Waists at the low price of \$3.98

Three stunning styles with choice of white or flesh pink: One with big deep collar, panel front, tiny tucks, trimmed with the daintiest of laces. Another with front frill, fashionable deep collar. The third has a deep square collar and has rows of insertion down the front and in the collar.

Wonderful for the money—\$3.98! Gordon Hosiery 50c and \$1.00, each pair in a box, make a sweet remembrance for Thanksgiving.

Neck Chains in dainty and exclusive designs 50c to \$3.00. Timothy F. Cowles' new and exclusive designs in neckwear on display at Quinlan's.

## All Millinery at Half Price

# QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

### Jurors for Murder Trial.

Jurors were drawn last Saturday for the trial of Alphonse Reida, charged with murder, which has been set for Dec. 11. The following are those from this part of the county:

Fleming—Fred Klock, Zenas Russell, George Skillett.

Genoa—William Burns, Burr Green, William Marshall, William Shaffer, John Snyder, Mead Underwood.

Ledyard—David W. Armstead, William Beard, Patrick Hickley.

Locke—M. M. Bancroft, Lamar Close, Andrew C. Heath.

Moravia—Charles S. Mead. Niles—Dwight Covert, Lawrence Carrigan.

Owasco—Frank Baker, Ralph Bevier, Fred Payne.

Scipio—William A. Byrne, William Casler, William Gray.

Sempronius—Earle Johnson, Jas. McCarren, William Terry.

Springport—Isaac Brewster, Chas. Cowell, Charles Day, Fred Hammond, Charles M. Hart, Samuel R. Myers.

Venice—Alley H. Green, J. F. Streeter, Clayton Culver.

### Agricultural Year Book.

Congressman Norman J. Gould announces that there is an allotment of 1915 Agricultural Year Books for distribution, and he would be only too glad to forward them out to any of his constituents who might be interested in them. As the allotments of these books are limited, they will be sent out in the order as requests are received. Those desiring them should make application to Mr. Gould at Room 120, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

### Died after Short Illness.

James Neville died Monday at his home near Sherwood, of pneumonia, at the age of 57 years. He is survived by his wife, formerly Genevieve Bowness, two daughters and one son. The funeral was held Thursday morning at his late home at 8:45 o'clock, and at St. Bernard's church at Scipio Center, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Scipio Center.

When Rubbers Become Necessary and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled into the footbath. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. It gives rest and comfort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold everywhere, 25c.

No possible increase in milk price can make a poor cow pay a profit.

### If Mothers Only Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children relieve feverishness, headache, bad stomach, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 29 years. All druggists 25c. Sample free. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

# Clothing Men Like

That bring them back to this store year after year---That's the kind we sell.

## Marshall's Clothing Store

131 Genesee St., Auburn.

## 12 STORES MICHAEL J. LEO 12 STORES

FORMERLY H. L. & A. M. STEVENS.

135 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Women's and Misses' Apparel.

A wonderful collection of Superior Fashions

Fashionable Suits Specially Priced.

New Suits in the wanted colors and style now selling at

\$12.95, \$14.95, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50

COATS Big assortment in all Newest Styles. Colors, green, Burgundy, Brown, Navy and Black.

PRICES RANGE---\$5.98, \$9.98, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$40.00.

FUR COATS---\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.00 to \$89.00.

## ISOLITE

The Ideal Means of Isolated Lighting and Cooking. It is clean, safe and economical, illuminating and cooking gas for farm houses, village residences, stores, etc.

Before you purchase let us figure on your requirements. We can save you money, labor and trouble. Our proposition will interest you because it is within the reach of everyone. Call and be convinced.

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa.  
COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.