

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXVI NO. 34

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, March 16, 1917.

Emma A. Waldo

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

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Reular trip every thirty days.

CLARENCE SHERWOOD

SPECIALIST

IN LENSES FOR THE EYE

EYE-GLASSES

TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS

69, Genesee St. Auburn, N.Y.

Value of Silage.

This winter of high priced dairy feeds should teach the dairy farmers two things, according to the animal husbandmen at Cornell. The first is that good corn silage and other roughage have a value that can not be overestimated; the second is that there is a greater need of good cows than ever before. This is no time, says the state college of agriculture, to be feeding poor producers, and the man who has purebreds is getting double value for his feed. The dairyman's slogan for next year should be purebreds, a silo, and clover or alfalfa hay.

Bad roads mean half loads.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

usually stops a stubborn cough or chest cold when ordinary specifics fail.

It helps strengthen the lungs and throat—adds energy to the blood—and gives the system the force to help resist disease.

Use SCOTT'S
Refuse Substitutes

Scott & Bowman, Manufacturing, N. Y.

From Nearby Towns.

North Lansing.

March 13—Mrs. Carrie Edsall is spending a few days in Groton.

Clarence Small of Genoa spent Sunday at the home of Quinton Boyles and attended church.

Alva Gunn and family have moved in with Mrs. Gunn's brother, Eugene Cornell, where they will live this year.

Fred Wilcox and his mother, who have both been quite ill with the grip, are on the gain. Miss Margaret Austin is the nurse caring for them.

Mrs. Burt Moseley spent Friday and Saturday in Auburn.

Will Tisdale made a business trip to Ithaca and Taughannock Falls one day last week.

John Kilmer assisted Rev. Allington with the services last Sunday.

Miss Stedman of Ludlowville spent Sunday at the home of Martin Kilmer.

Miss Edna Patterson came home sick from her school at Fernwood Academy, Cattaraugus Co., last week and was immediately taken to Syracuse where she was operated on for abscess on her eye. At this writing she is doing nicely.

While Will Stanton was in the woods cutting wood Monday, a limb from a nearby tree came down and struck him on the back and head.

No bones were broken, but he is suffering from severe bruises.

The Aid society held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John DeCamp last Saturday and election of officers for the following year are:

President—Mrs. Henry Carson.

1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Dana Singer.

2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Jason Newman.

Sec.—Mrs. Hugh Shaw.

Treas.—Mrs. John DeCamp.

The S. S. and E. L. young people's society met at Mrs. Dana Singer's last Friday evening. Refreshments were served and all report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Divine of Venice spent Wednesday and Thursday at Wm. Pierce's.

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

Lake Ridge.

March 12—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swazy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower near Lansingville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Providence, R. I., are staying in Lake Ridge for some time, since the death of Mrs. Campbell's father, L. A. Hakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrup are moving on the farm with Frank Ayers.

The farmers' institute at Lansingville was well attended.

Mrs. Whitcomb, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much better.

John Clinton is now moving in the house with Mrs. Flora Buck, and will work her farm.

March 15—Beatrice Campbell, aged about 14 years, underwent an operation for appendicitis at 1 o'clock last night, her condition being so serious that it was necessary to operate without delay. Dr. Lucid of Cortland was the surgeon and he was assisted by Dr. Tarbell of Groton and Dr. Hatch of King Ferry. A nurse from Cortland is caring for her. She is resting comfortably to-day.

Ensenore Heights.

March 13—Mrs. Clinton Miller of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Sawyer.

Allen Barnes and family are packing their household goods, preparatory to going to Detroit, Mich., to reside.

Mrs. A. L. Chapman of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. H. S. Barnes most of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wyant and children, Robert and Rowena, visited her parents at Merrifield Saturday.

Mrs. May Sawyer and sons, Jay and Alvin, visited relatives at Merrifield, Monday.

Miss Genevieve Barnes has returned from a visit with friends in Auburn.

Merrifield.

March 13—The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Orchard on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rothery, George Pearson, and the Misses Maude, Emily and Mabel Hutchings, all of Auburn, spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, John Redman.

Mrs. A. L. Chapman of Auburn was a Sunday caller at F. B. Chapman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powers are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, William, Saturday, March 10.

Supt. Springer of Genoa visited the Merrifield and Scipio schools, Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maroney, March 10, a son, Joseph. James Cotter was called to Auburn Sunday on account of the serious illness of his brother, John Cotter, in the City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron have moved to the Ely farm in Ledyard. Thomas Quinn and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. O'Herron.

C. A. Morgan and wife were Sunday guests of Lawrence Hartnett and family.

Miss Leola Shorkley will entertain ten little girl friends on Saturday, the 17th, from 2 until 5 p. m.

Miss Bessie Grant of Auburn was a Sunday guest of her parents in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White spent most of last week with their son, Will White and family at Scipioville.

F. H. Loveland has moved the old Merrifield schoolhouse and will convert it into a tenant house.

The many friends of Mrs. Allen Hoxie, a former resident here, now of Fleming, are pleased to hear that she is recovering from a recent serious operation in the Auburn City hospital.

Mrs. Martha Powers entertained a small company at dinner to-day in honor of her granddaughter, Christine Wyant's tenth birthday.

E. J. Byrnes and wife spent the week-end in Cortland; their son, Leo Byrnes, returned with them.

Joseph Hutchings and wife of Auburn visited at John Redman's to-day.

Robert Byrnes has returned from an extended visit with friends in Cortland, Binghamton and Sherburne.

Ellsworth.

March 6—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mosher of Merrifield spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey.

Miss Evelyn Shute of Auburn spent last week with her sister, Miss Mildred Shute.

Mr. and Mrs. Piercy of Union Springs expect to move on the Henry Anthony farm on the lake road this spring.

Harry Pine of Auburn spent a few days of last week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes have moved on the George Morgan farm. Frank Winters expects to move on the Stephenson farm and Jay Smith expects to remain on the lower Morgan farm. Clarence Dildine will work the three farms this coming year.

Miss Mildred Shute is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Daniel O'Herron in Scipio.

The next meeting of the Cayuga Lake Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley.

Miss Nina Gale spent the week-end with Miss Anna Dooley at Dog Corners.

Mrs. Martin Shields of Venice spent last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Sr.

A few from this way attended the show at King Ferry last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge spent last Friday in Auburn and Syracuse.

George Morgan of Syracuse spent a few days at his home here on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon.

"I bought my wife a parrot last week." "Can he talk?" "I don't know. He hasn't had a chance yet."

—New York World.

Lansingville.

March 12—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bower entertained about fifty guests on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday, March 9. Guests were present from Groton, Moravia, Etna, North Lansing, Ithaca, Ludlowville, Five Corners and Lansingville. Mr. and Mrs. Bower received many useful and beautiful pieces of silver. An elaborate five-course dinner was served by the hostess and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. All united in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bower many more happy returns of the day.

At the election of the L. A. S. officers held at Mrs. Carolne Dates' last week, the following officers were elected:

President—Jennie Bower, (re-elected.)

Vice President—Emma Bower.

Secretary—Nell Swayze, (re-elected.)

Treasurer—Lillie Dean, (re-elected.)

Miss Myrtle Inman was taken very ill with appendicitis while at Mrs. Wesley Coon's on Saturday. She was taken home and Dr. Allen summoned. At 9 p. m. an operation was performed by Drs. Besemer of Ithaca and Allen. She is resting comfortably at present. She had suffered several attacks before and the doctors did not dare delay an operation longer. Miss Julia Wilson is the nurse.

Jesse Funderberg has purchased the place of Mrs. Adelia Nobles on which he has moved.

Mrs. Flora Inman and little son visited at Mrs. Floyd Gallow's last Friday.

The shadow social which was to have been held at Lem Inman's has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Myrtle Inman.

Miss Abbie Burr of Etna is visiting Mr. Chas. Bower.

Mrs. Dakin and her daughter Ruby are spending some time at Wm. Brees's.

Mrs. Belle Brower of Pennsylvania is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith. Mr. Brower expects to come soon and they will make their future residence here.

Miss Arsena Kelley and her brother Henry spent several days in Auburn recently with their sister, Miss Agnes Kelley.

The Rebekah Sewing Circle of Five Corners was entertained on Saturday by Mrs. Jennie Bower and Mrs. Nina Coon at the home of the latter. Dinner was served.

James Casterline and family are moving into Melvin Brooks' tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casterline are moving into Mrs. Eliza Wager's house.

Wm. Norton has moved on Frank Lobdell's farm.

Venice Center.

March 13—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Kenneth Heald drove to Auburn last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Sisson and Miss Helen Marsh were in Auburn for the day last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Heald and son Dorr were in Moravia last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Stickle and daughter Hilda of Genoa were week-end guests of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Sisson.

Messrs. Joseph Atwater and Leslie Ford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ford in Genoa.

Born, on Saturday, March 10, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster.

Word was received from Cortland that Mr. and Mrs. Jay Spore, formerly of Venice, are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Heald and sons Kenneth and Dorr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Holley at East Venice.

Rev. Peter Gjurich will preach in the chapel west of Poplar Ridge on March 18, at 3 o'clock p. m.

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 30 years. All Druggists. See Sample Free. Address: Mother Gray's Sweet Powders, N. Y.

Five Corners.

March 12—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle moved back on their farm near Lansingville last Thursday. We are sorry to lose them as neighbors.

Mrs. David Knox, who fell on the ice a week or so ago, is slowly recovering. Mrs. Wilbur Cook spent last week with her, returning home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and daughter Dorothy and mother, Mrs. L. Mann, all of Belltown spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris.

Harry Smith with Albert Gillow spent last Saturday night and Sunday with the former's relatives at West Groton.

C. G. Barger was called to Auburn last week Monday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Jane Mosher. She is, however, improved at this writing.

Master Howard Mann has recovered from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jump entertained Rev. E. L. Dresser last Sunday and over night.

We learn, Mrs. Z. W. Alexander, who is being cared for at her daughter's, Mrs. Lockward, is doing as well as can be expected.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard next week Friday, March 23. A dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis are moving to-day (Monday) to their home here which they purchased last fall.

Harry Ferris is suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis. Dr. J. W. Skinner of Genoa is attending him. He is somewhat improved at this writing.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brewster of Ledyard spent last week Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora.

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Mary Parr and Mrs. Brightman spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear.

Miss Cora Goodyear and sister, Mrs. Frank Young, entertained the Rebekah Sewing circle last week Tuesday at the home of Miss Goodyear. The day was pleasantly spent by all and a very fine dinner was served; also a lot of work done by them.

It seems good to see the store of W. L. Ferris opened again to the public.

The Ladies' Aid dinner which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer last week Wednesday, was largely attended. A very bountiful dinner was served and the receipts were \$6.30.

The Rebekahs of Five Corners will hold their bazaar at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, March 23. They will have on sale, fancy articles, aprons, etc. They will also entertain you with a play entitled "A Day and a Night." Come and enjoy a good laugh. Supper 25c. —adv.

The Farmers' Institute which was held to-day at Grange hall was largely attended and the sessions were all very interesting.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy.

Frank Corwin of Auburn is at his farm a few days with Ed Barnes and family.

George Curtis of Genoa is assisting Leon Curtis with his moving.

The man with a hoe is to-day recognized as a good patriot.

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 his 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.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

King Ferry.

March 13—Born, March 8, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Heatherington of Cortland, a son. Mrs. Heatherington was formerly Miss Rena Murray of this place.

Eben Beebe of Bolts Corners has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Husted Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hildreth and Paul Cooper of Ludlowville visited friends in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thurston of Union Springs, Mrs. Will Fisher and daughter and Mrs. John Carier and son of Merrifield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers.

Wilbur Shaw of Ithaca was in town a few days last week.

Dr. Crane and daughter of Syracuse were guests of Mrs. C. L. Dennis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Counsell and daughter of Sage, Warren Counsell of Union Springs, Mrs. Ira Rowland and children and Mrs. George Snushall of Five Corners spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell.

Milo Atwater, who has been confined to the house with a severe attack of the grip, is now able to be out.

Francis Grant and sister Miss Anna of Merrifield spent Saturday night and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Holland.

The King Ferry five met the Genoa H. S. team for a game of basket ball on Friday evening at Rafferty's hall. The game was won by the King Ferry five, score 24 to 11.

Fred Hier and family are moving near Aurora, where he will work the coming season on the farm known as the Gould farm.

Christopher Mulligan still remains in a critical condition. Some time ago while handling wheat Mr. Mulligan got a kernel in his ear, and for the past few weeks he has been seriously ill, as a result.

Farmers are paying \$40 per month for their help this season.

Charles Cornell will work for Harvey Smith; William Brightman for F. Stillwell, Thomas Clayton for Henry Murray, Charles Thompson for Michael Herron, George Jackson for Arthur Close, Harry Simmons for S. J. Reynolds.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Judas Bargains to Deliver Christ Up to The High Priest."

Sunday school at 12.

Evening service at 7. Subject, "The Curse of Cowardice." John 18:15-27. Leader, Miss Florence Hall. Sermon on the theme.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7. Subject, "Christ, the Supreme Gift." Jn. 6:51.

At the business meeting last week Messrs. E. A. Bradley, Harvey Smith and Ward Atwater were elected trustees of the church, each for three years.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be played by the Baraca and Cross and Crown classes in Rafferty's hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week, March 23 and 24. For list of characters and of players read the printed bills. This play from first to last, is extremely dramatic. It will be well played. Be sure to attend.

We are glad to announce that the church has raised an adequate amount of money to pay all its past debt. This has been brought about by those who were willing to work and give! We are now raising our budget for the coming year, and we trust that the community will give enough to church support so that we shall not run in debt again. Let us run our church on a business basis; and we can do it, if we are loyal to this great and indispensable institution, the Church of the Living God.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot bath for hot, tired, swollen, aching, tender feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Sold everywhere. See Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't accept any substitutes.

The Daredevil

By Maria Thompson Davies

Author of "The Melting of Molly"

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The exact meaning of those papers and words of business I did not know, but once I observed my Capitaine de Lasselles throw down his pencil and look into the face of the Gouverneur Faulkner with a great and stern astonishment.

"The work of grafters, Captain Lasselles, with a woman as a tool. But I yet don't see just how it was that she worked it. My secretary of state, General Carruthers, and I have been at work for weeks, and we could not catch the exact fraud," made answer my Gouverneur Faulkner with a cold sternness.

"I was warned in Paris that beautiful American women were very much interested in the placing of war contracts, M. le Gouverneur. I fled upon a tugboat from the ship that I escape some for whom I had letters of introduction which I could not ignore."

"It was your capitaine, the Count de Lasselles, whom that Madam Whitworth sought upon the ship, Robert," I said to myself.

"I think women are alike the world

over, captain, and the discussion of

them and their mental and moral pro-

cesses is fruitless," answered my

Gouverneur Faulkner as he again took

up his pencil.

"When it happened to me to find the

fragment of the letter to the lady of

America from my false lieutenant I

had a deep distress that tenderness for

the sufferings of poor France should

fall to be in even one American woman's

heart. And now I am in deep

concern. Where am I to obtain the

good strong mules by which to trans-

port through the mountains with and

the food to my poor boys in their

trenches?"

"Right here, captain, I feel reason-

ably sure. I think I see a way to give

you what you want at a better figure.

And from it no man shall reap more

than a just wage for honest work. As

the governor of the state of Harpeth I

can give you at least that assurance."

And as he spoke my Gouverneur

Faulkner looked the Capitaine the

Count de Lasselles in the eyes with a

fine honesty that carried with it the

utmost of conviction.

"I give thanks to le bon Dieu," I

said, with words that were very soft

in my throat, but at which I observed

the mouth of that Gouverneur Faulk-

ner to again become as one straight-

line of coldness.

"Indeed, thanks to le bon Dieu, made-

moiselle," made courteous answer to

me my Capitaine the Count de Las-

selles. "But how will you accomplish

that purpose, M. le Gouverneur?"

"As soon as I've done with these fig-

ures I'll have in Jim, your jailer, and

then you'll hear some things about the

American mountain mule that you

never heard before, I believe." As he

spoke my Gouverneur Faulkner pro-

ceeded with making figures with his

pencil, a fine glow of eagerness added

to that of rage in his eyes very deep

under their brows. "Now I'll go and

call in Jim," he said after a few min-

utes of waiting and left the room in

which I was then alone with my Cap-

itaine the Count de Lasselles, who

came to me with a catstretched hand.

"Ah, Mlle. Roberta," he exclaimed,

"I am in a debt of gratitude to you

for bringing this great gentleman, your

friend, to my rescue and also to the

solving of this very strange situation

concerning these contracts. Indeed

have you accomplished the mission for

which you enlisted—your 'friends for

France."

"But before procedure I must ask

you, little lady, why it was that you

made a vanishment from that hotel

in New York. I sought you there in

vain, and it is a great ease to my un-

happy heart to find you in the care of

a family and friends. I make compli-

ments on your costume of the ride. I

also observe the custom of attire mas-

culline to be on those plains of the

great west where I bought the wheat."

"It is a great joy to me, mon cap-

itaine, that you give to me your ap-

proval. Much has happened to me in

these short weeks since you left me in

loneliness on that great ship that I

must tell to you," I said as a sob rose

into my words.

"Poor little girl! It will not be many

hours now before I can say to you the

things that have been growing in my

heart for you since that night upon the

ship," he said to me in a great tend-

erness as he raised my hand and bent

to kiss it as he entered the great

Gouverneur Faulkner and the wild Jim.

I had not the courage to gaze upon

the face of my Gouverneur Faulkner,

but I felt its coldness strike into my

body and turn it to hardness. For a

second I stood as a stone; then a sud-

den resolve rose in me, and again that

daredevil set upon my thought. I

took a piece of that white paper with

caution and also a pencil and with

them slipped from the room, while that

wild Jim seated himself upon my low-

er stool beside the table at which again

the great man sat.

now slowly falling from the side of the mountain because of the retirement of the sun I sat me down upon the step of the hut and wrote to my Gouverneur Faulkner this small letter:

Honored Excellency the Gouverneur Faulkner of the State of Harpeth—I go from you into the trenches of France. If your humble boy Robert has done for you any small service, I beg of you in that name that my uncle, the General Robert, and my friends never know of my dishonor of lies about my woman's estate, but believe me to die as a soldier for France, as will be the case. Make all clear for me to my Capitaine the Count de Lasselles. It is that all women are not lies. ROBERTA, Marquise of Grez and Bye.

Then I left that letter upon the door-step, held in place by the weight of a stone, and very softly slipped out into the shadows of the twilight and down the mountain by the path up which that morning I had come with my beloved Gouverneur Faulkner, then my friend.

I felt a certainty that as many as two hours would those men continue in a consulting with that wild Jim and in that time by going feebly I could gain the place where were tethered the horses before a complete darkness had come. From my honored father I had learned the ways of woods in hunting, and also I knew that the good Lightfoot would in darkness carry me in safety to his stall in the barn of Mr. Bud Bell, beside which stood my cherry.

From there I could gain the city of Hayesville in the dead hours of the night and in those same dead hours depart to France after obtaining the money I had left in my desk and which I had earned by my labors and would not be in the act of stealing from the state of Harpeth. Only one night and day would I be alone in the forest, and I did not care if a death should overtake me. In my body my heart was dead, and why should I desire the life of that body?

CHAPTER XVII.
"You Are—Myself!"

AND as I had planned I then accomplished. I discovered that Lightfoot at pasture, and I quickly had placed the saddle upon him and had turned him down the mountain to choose a safe path for both himself and me. I did not look upon those cradles of fragrant boughs in which the boy Robert had lain at rest beside his great friend, the Gouverneur Faulkner, from whom he had stolen faith and affection.

"Why did not you also steal his pocketbook as he lay asleep beside you, Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye?" I questioned myself, with scorn and torture, as good Lightfoot crashed down from that Camp Heaven into the dark night.

And on we rode, the large horse with the woman upon his back, for a long night, through fragrant thickets that caught at my riding breeches with rose tendrils and under thick forests of budding trees, through whose branches of tender leaves the wise old stars looked down upon my bitter weeping with nothing of comfort, perhaps because they had grown of a hardness of heart from having seen so many tears of women drop in the silence of a lonely night.

Then came a dawn and a noon and a twilight, through which I pushed forward the large horse with great cruelty, only pausing beside streams to allow that he drink of the water and also to throw myself down on my face and lap the cool refreshment like

do all humble things. And when at last the stars were again there to look down upon me we arrived behind the barn of that Bud Bell to find all in the house at rest. I thought of that small child in sleep in the arms of that woman, and a great sobbing came from my heart as I threw myself into my cherry, after giving a supper to good Lightfoot, and fled down the long road to the distant city of Hayesville that lay away in the valley like a great nest of glowworms in a glade of the leaves of darkness. And among those glowworms I knew that more than a hundred friends to me were beginning to go into sleep with deep affection in their hearts for that Robert Carruthers whom wicked Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye, was about to steal from them. I wept as I turned my cherry through the back street and into the garage of my uncle, the General Robert. Then I paused. All was quiet in the house, and no light burned in the apartments of my beloved protector and relative. From the watch at my wrist I ascertained the hour to be half after 10 o'clock, and I knew that he was safely in cards at that club of Old Hickory, whose lists now bore the added one of another Robert Carruthers, man of honor and descendant of its founders. Also there was no light in the rear of the house in the apartment of that wild Jim, in whose affections I had made a large place. A dim light shined in the hall, and I knew that there I would find my

faithful chocolate Bonbon sitting upon a chair by the great door asleep.

"It is hello there, good Bonbon," I greeted him.

"Howdy, Mr. Robert," he answered me by a very large smile, with very white teeth set in his face of extreme blackness. "The gen'l said to call him on the fume as soon as you come."

"That I will attend to from my apartment," I answered him and then ascended the wide dark stairway with feet which were as a weight to my ankles.

Very slowly I entered that apartment and turned on the bright light. All was in readiness for me, and on the small table under the glass case that contained that bedowered robe of state of the dead Grandmamma Carruthers stood a vase of very fresh and innocent young roses.

"I would that I could remain and fulfill the destiny of a woman of your house, Madam Grandmamma," I whispered to her lovely and smiling portrait on the wall opposite. "I am the last of the ladies Carruthers, but I have a foreboding of that destiny, and I must go out in the night again in man's attire to a death that will tear asunder the tender flesh that you have borne. Goodby!"

Then I made a commencement of a very rapid packing—in one of those bags which I had purchased from the kind gentleman in the city of New York—of what raiment I knew would be suitable for a man in very hurried traveling. I put into it the two suits of clothing for wear in the daytime, but I discarded all of my clothing for the pursuits of pleasure.

"You must make a great hurry, Thief Roberta, for it draws near midnight, and that is the hour that the train departs to the north." I cautioned my weeping self. "At that hour you go forth into the world alone."

And then what ensued?

Very suddenly I heard the noise of a car being drawn to the curb in front of the house and the rapid steps of a man's progress along the pavings of brick to the front door, at which he made a loud ringing. In not a moment was the good Bonbon at my door with a knocking.

"The governor is here to see you, Mr. Robert," he informed me.

"What shall you do, Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye?" I asked of myself. "How is it that you can be able to support the cold reproaches he will give to you while requiring that you stay to bring dishonor to your uncle, the General Robert? You are caught in a trap as is an animal."

And then, as I covered there in my agony, very suddenly that terrible daredevil rose within me and gave to me a very strange counsel. As it was speaking to me my gaze was fixed upon the robe of state of the beautiful grandmamma.

"Very well, then, that great Gouverneur Faulkner can give his chastisement and lay his commands upon the beautiful and wicked Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye, in proper person and not have the privilege of again addressing his faithful and devoted comrade Robert, who is dead. I, the Marquise Roberta of Grez and Bye, will accord to him an interview, and, in the language of this United States, it will be 'some' interview!" With which resolve I turned to make an answer to the faithful Bonbon at the door.

"Where awaits his excellency the Gouverneur Faulkner?" I questioned to him.

"In the hall at the bottom of the steps," he made reply to me.

"Attend him into the large drawing room for a waiting and make all of the lights to burn. Say to him that I will descend in a very small space of time," I commanded.

"Yes, sir," he made reply and departed.

And then in my wickedness I began to commit a desecration on the memory of my beautiful and honored Grandmamma Carruthers. I walked to that glass case in which reposed that gown of the beautiful flowered silk and took it therefrom and laid it upon a chair above the soiled riding breeches of corduroy I had so lately discarded. I opened the carved wooden box on the table underneath and took from it the silver slippers and the stockings of silk, also the lace fan and the silver band for the hair. There upon I walked to my mirror and commenced to make a toilet of great care, but of a great rapidity.

My first action was to take down that love-lock and with the oil of roses to lay it in its accustomed place upon my cheek, which burned with a beautiful rose of shame and at the same moment with some other emotion that I did not understand, which emotion also made my eyes as bright as the night stars out in that Camp Heaven. The silver band held closely the rest of my mop and gave it the appearance of a very close coiffure which is the fashion of this day, and one very sweet young rose I put into it just above the curl with an effect of great and wicked beauty.

The coiffure having been accomplished, the rest of the toilet, from the slippers of the cloth of silver to the edge of fine old lace, now the color of rich cream, that rested upon my white arms and shoulders, was only a matter of a few moments, and then I stood away from my mirror and beheld myself therein.

"You are as beautiful as you are wicked, Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye, but you go to your death in a manner befitting a grande dame of your ancient house of France, whose daughters once showed the rabble how to approach a gullotine costumed in magnificence. Descend for that cold knife to your heart!" And, so speaking, I picked up my fan and made my

way through the hall to the halfway of the wide steps. At that point a commotion occurred.

"Lordee! It's the old lady come to ha'nt!" exclaimed my good Bonbon, and with a groan he fled into the darkness in the back regions of the house.

And it happened that his loud cry brought a response which came to me before I was quite in readiness for it. As I reached the last step of the wide staircase under the bright light I raised my eyes, and, behold, the Gouverneur Faulkner to whom I had descended for the purpose of mortal combat stood before me!

And was it that cruel and wicked and cold Gouverneur Faulkner who was to scourge me and keep me in the house of my uncle, the General Robert, for a dishonor? It was not. Before me stood a tall man who was of a great paleness and a terrible fatigued, covered with the dust of a long, hard ride, with eyes that were full of a fear, who stood and looked at me with not a word of any kind.

Suddenly I bowed my head and stretched out my bare arms, the one of which bore the red scar from the wound suffered for him, and, thus suppliant, I waited to receive the reproaches that were due to me from my gouverneur.

For a long minute I waited and then again for another long period of time, and no word came to me. Then I raised my head.

For all women now in the world who have the love of a man in their hearts and for those unborn who will come into that possession I pray that they may be given the opportunity I plant in the hearts of those men of their desire the seed of a fine loyalty and service and comradeship and that they may some day look into his eyes and see that seed slowly expand into a great white flower of mite love as I beheld bloom for me in the eyes of my beloved Gouverneur Faulkner. Long we stood there and looked into the soul of each other and let the dower grow drinking from our hearts and the veins of our bodies until at last it was fully open, and then I went with a love cry into his arms held out to me and pressed the heart of my body close against his own.

"I think my heart has always known though my mind's eyes were blind God, if I had lost you into that hell of war, you daredevil!" he whispered, and I tasted the salt of his tears on my lips.

"I am a lie!" I whispered back to him.

"You are—myself," he laughed through a sob, and then, while with his large warm hand he held my throat as a person does the stem of a flower he pressed his lips into mine until they reached to the heart within me. In a moment with my hands I held him back from me.

"I must go, my beloved, even as I have said!" I cried to him. "I cannot stay to my dishonor and to the rage and unhappiness my uncle, the General

Robert, will experience when he discovers that a girl has cheated him in his great affection and generosity to her."

"It is going to be hard on the general to have his grandmother come to life on his hands like this," laughed my Gouverneur Faulkner, bending and placing upon the creamy lace of my grandmamma a kiss which was warm to my heart through the bedowered silk.

"Let me die in those trenches so that he will never know," I pleaded.

"No, sweetheart; that would be too easy. You are going to stay right here and face the old forty-two centimeter," he made a reply to my pleading request as he bent and laid his cheek upon the love-lock. "That curl ought to have opened my eyes when I sat and watched you open yours day before yesterday morning," was the remark he added to his cruel command that I stay and face my very dreadful and so very much beloved uncle, the General Robert.

"I am afraid," I answered as I clung to him with a trembling.

"Yes; I know you are afraid of him or anything," laughed my beloved Gouverneur Faulkner, with a shake of my shoulders under his great strong hands. "But perhaps these papers I have in my pocket from Captain Lasselles, who is at the mansion getting rid of dust, will help you out after the first explosion, which you will have to stand in a very few minutes from now if that hall clock is correct and I know the general's habits as I think I do."

"Oh, let me ascend and get once again into my trousers!" I exclaimed as I sought to leave the arms that again held me close.

"Never!" said my Gouverneur Faulkner after another kiss upon the cheek nearest to him. "You'll just wear this ball gown until you can get some

dimity, madam, and don't you even mention to me!"

CHAPTER XVII.
Home at Last.

BUT just here an interruption arrived, and I sprang from the arms of my Gouverneur Faulkner only in time to avoid being discovered therein. My beloved uncle the General Robert, entered the door in a great hurry, with that much frightened Bonbon following close at his heels.

"What's all this that fool nigger phoned about ghosts walking and?" Then he stood very still in the spot upon which his feet were placed and regarded me as I turned from the arms of my Gouverneur Faulkner and faced him.

"Heavens, gouverneur, what has happened to my boy?" he asked, and his blue old face was of a great whiteness and trembling. "Sam says he's dead and the ghost!" And then came another pause in which all of the persons present held for a long minute their breath.

Did I make excuses and explanations and pleadings to my beloved uncle, the General Robert, in such suffering over the death of that Robert? I did not. I opened my strong young arms wide and took him into them with a tenderness of such great force that it would of a necessity go into his very heart.

"I am a wicked girl who has come to you in lies as a boy, my Uncle Robert, but I have a love that is so great for you that I will be in death if you do not accept of it from me," I said as I pressed my cheek in its tears against his.

And for still another long minute all of the persons present waited again, and I forced to remain in my throat a sob, while my beloved Gouverneur Faulkner laid one of his hands on the shoulder of my uncle, the General Robert.

And then did come that explosion!

"You young limbs of Satan, you! I could shake the life out of you if I didn't prefer a live girl to a dead boy. I knew just such a thing as this would happen to me in my old age for a long life of cussedness. And, what's more, I'll wager I'll never be able to give a great lousy thing like you away. You cost as much to feed as a man. Who'd want you?" But even as he stormed at me I felt his strong old arms cease from their tremblings and clasp me with a very rough tenderness.

"I do, general," said my Gouverneur Faulkner as he attempted to take me from that very rough embrace of my uncle, the General Robert. "I'll take her off your hands."

"No, sir; I never ask personal favors of my friends," answered my uncle, the General Robert, as he held me away from the arms of the Gouverneur Faulkner with a very great determination.

"General Carruthers," then said my beloved Gouverneur Faulkner as he drew his beautiful body to all the height that was possible to him and looked into the eyes of my beloved Uncle Robert with his own, which are stars of the dawn, so that all of his heart and soul and honor shone therefrom in a radiance, "the Marquise of Grez and Bye went a three days' journey into the wilds of the Harpeth mountains with me to rescue my honor and for the welfare of this great state and of France. And because we thought not of ourselves, but of the welfare of Harpeth and of France, and did but what was necessary as two comrades, God has revealed to us his gift of gifts—love. As you see, she is returned to you radiant and unharmed. Have I your consent to try to win her hand in marriage?"

For no more than a long minute my uncle, the General Robert, gazed straight into the eyes of my beloved Gouverneur Faulkner, and then a very beautiful smile did break from under those white swords crossed above his lips as he spoke with a great urgency:

"Would you like to take the baggage along with you tonight, gouverneur? Don't leave her here. I don't want a woman about my house. I can wake up the county court clerk for a license," he said, with a fine twinkle of the eye.

"Oh, but all friends must forgive me my deception. And then must not a courtship of great decorum be made from my Gouverneur Faulkner for the hand of the lady whom he would make his wife?" I asked with an uncertainty as I looked from my uncle, the General Robert, to my Gouverneur Faulkner.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I think the Marquise is right, and under the circumstances I'll have to make a very public courtship, which out of consideration for you I'll make as ardent and rapid as possible. Only we three know the wonderful truth, and we'll keep it to ourselves." And as he spoke that great Gouverneur Faulkner bent and laid a kiss of great ceremony upon the hand of Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye.

"Very well, sir; I'll keep her for a few days and have her fitted out in a lot of folderols for you, but only for a short period, mind you—a very short period!" answered my uncle, the General Robert, with a smile that showed much delight in me. I flew to him and gave to him an embrace with my arms and also laid my cheek against his.

"I am for always your most humble and obedient girl, my Uncle Robert," I whispered to him.

"Humble and obedient—no woman would know those words if she met them in her own drawing room," he answered to me, with a great scorn, but he also gave to me a shake that was of a seeming great fierceness, but that I knew to be a caress.

And into that caress came also another interruption of great hurry. My

Buzz entered the door with a rapidity and this exclamation:

"What's the trouble, general? I just got your phone and"—Then he, too, stood in a great and sudden stillness, regarding me as I stood from the shelter of the arms of my uncle, the General Robert, and looked into his eyes of great fright.

"My Buzz," I said to him softly.

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed, with terror in his eyes, as he backed away from me. "I haven't had but one glass of draft beer, general!"

"It's all right, Buzz," answered my very wise Gouverneur Faulkner in a voice of great soothing. "This is just—just Robert in—a—"

"Not much Bobby that," answered my Buzz as he backed farther toward the door. "I think I'll step outside in the cool air. I haven't felt well all day. I"—And with which remark my good Buzz turned himself into the arms of the lovely Mlle. Sue, entering the door.

"I'm tired of waiting out there in that car, Buzz, and"—And again came an awful pause of terror. But is it not that women have a wit that is very much more rapid than is that of men? I think it is so.

"You know, I thought Bobby was a queer kind of man, and he is a perfectly lovely girl," she said as she came toward me with a laugh and her lovely arms outstretched. "I read about two French girls who got into Germany in German uniforms just last night in a magazine. You are some kind of French spy about those dreadful mules, aren't you, Bobby, dear?" And as she asked that question of me my lovely Sue gave to me a kiss upon my lips that I valued with a great gratitude.

"Please make it that my Buzz also understands," I pleaded to her within her arms.

"Brace up, Buzz, and be nice to Bobby, even if he is a girl. Just when did you begin not to like girls, I'd like to know?" questioned my Sue of him with a great emphasis.

"You see why it is that I cannot go into that business of timber that you are married to"—I made a commencement to say to him.

"That will do, L'Algon," interrupted my Buzz with a great haste and a glance in the direction of lovely Sue. "Forget it! It is an awful shame, for you were one nice youngster, and—"

"Be a sport, Buzz, and forgive her—and love her again," said my Gouverneur Faulkner, with a laugh—"that

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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.

Shortsville young men are preparing to organize a military company. There are now 1,122 state banks in this state, fifty more than a year ago. Arcade Republicans have nominated John S. Smith for village president.

A little more than one fifth of the population of New York state is classed as rural. L. J. Steele of Fairport has been engaged as manager of the Orleans county farm bureau.

Governor Whitman announced that the Hill-Wheeler bill giving local option to the cities must be passed. Lumbermen returning from the Adirondacks report many deer dying from lack of food on account of heavy snow.

Striking employes of the Cattaraugus tannery in Olean have returned to work, accepting two-thirds of their demands. The assembly has passed the Davis bill extending the time for the completion and operation of the Rome and Oseola railroad.

Estimates of the state's budget were between \$68,000,000 and \$75,000,000, with a direct tax of about \$15,000,000 in prospect.

New York's compulsory workmen's compensation law was sustained as generally constitutional by the United States supreme court.

It was announced by the United States war department that a senior cavalry unit has been authorized for St. John's school, Manlius, N. Y.

Frank Roban, the Young Men's party candidate for president, defeated John Faucett, the Republican candidate at the Bath village election.

J. Irwin France, of Baltimore, the new United States senator from Maryland, is a son of the Rev. J. H. France, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Naples.

Niagara Falls manufacturers and business men have organized the Greater Niagara Falls Commercial association, with W. W. Kincaid as president.

Jamestown's common council has indorsed a new city charter, providing for a commission form of government and will ask the present legislature to pass it.

Miss Kate Gleason, who recently gave East Rochester 400 building lots, has purchased 100 acres west of the village and will establish golf links on the property.

The Thompson legislative committee recommended a sweeping reorganization of the public service commissions, to prevent delays, and waste and fix responsibility.

Sugar has reached a top notch in Batavia, and is being retailed at ninety cents a pound. Dealers state that if the shortage does not cease soon the price will be 10 cents a pound.

Niagara county's agricultural society has sold its 23-acre grounds in Lockport to Pittsburgh men who will cut it up into building lots. The society will buy larger grounds north of the city.

Senator Sage, at City Club luncheon in New York said the state faced bankruptcy, both financial and mental if it failed to meet the problem of caring for thousands of feeble minded persons.

Wealthy men of Westchester county have offered the federal government a fully equipped motorcycle and machine gun battery, to be recruited at Yonkers, under the guidance of a regular army officer.

The Buffalo Copper & Brass Rolling mill announced an increase of wages of five cents an hour for 5,000 employes. The advance, which was voluntary, will add about \$60,000 to the mill's monthly payroll.

Assemblyman Lattin of Orleans county has inserted in the Wicks bill a state department of agriculture foods and markets a provision designed to prevent the shipping of misbranded apples out of the state.

William J. Preach of Pulaaki has secured the management of the milk station at Tully and will handle the milk produced by the dairymen throughout that section from April 1, the contract continuing one year.

What is described by the department of health as a peculiarly virulent form of pneumonia has caused 2,377 deaths in New York city during the last nine weeks or 534 more than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Frank S. Coburn, Cayuga attorney, receive notice that the amendment to the county law permitting quarterly sessions by the board of supervisors of Cayuga county had passed the assembly and probably would be adopted by the senate.

Bills designed to legalize the dissemination of birth control information in this state were killed when members of the assembly codes committee announced that the Greenberg-Rhipplaff bills would not be reported by his committee.

James P. Barnes, general manager of the Buffalo, Lockport and Rochester railway, has been appointed general manager of the Schenectady Railway company.

That many of the kitchens of "swell" tea rooms, luncheon rooms and smaller restaurants in New York city are "swimming in filth" was the statement of waitresses at a hearing on the Graves-March bill to provide a 54-hour day for waitresses.

Assemblyman's Parker's bill, empowering boards of supervisors to vote for highway maintenance, as well as for construction, moneys received from registration of motor vehicles, was reported favorably from the committee on internal affairs.

Niagara county has one automobile to every 19 persons, according to the secretary of state, an increase over last year, when the ratio was one to every 28 of population. The county pays \$38,118.75 for license fees on these cars. There are 494 motorcycles.

Clean suffragists have arranged to hold a school for the study of vote getting methods. The sessions will begin on March 20 in the lecture room of the public library and continue for two days under the auspices of the New York state woman suffrage party.

With two Socialist members casting the only negative votes, the state assembly passed the Welsh-Sater bill which would extend to working boys the provisions of the military training law which formerly applied only to students. The measure now goes to the governor.

Two hundred and forty students were "busted" out of Cornell University for failure to maintain the required scholastic standing in the first term. Ninety-two more students were lost than in any term in the history of the university. The figure is 110 higher than a year ago.

With a gain of 14 automobiles during the past year, Orleans county now has a car of some description for every 15 inhabitants as compared with a year ago when there was one to every 16 persons. Orleans has 2,203 cars of which 2,105 are pleasure, 81 commercial and the remainder dealers and exempt.

A new reinforced concrete engine house at East Buffalo, a 15-stall addition to the present engine house at Tift farm, together with new machine shops, power house, oil houses, etc., are improvements which the Lehigh Valley railroad announce it will begin building at once in that section of its territory.

For the first time in many years Mt. Morris stores are without sugar and several of them have been without the commodity for a number of days. As far as can be seen there is no relief in sight, at least for the present, and it looks as though Mt. Morris residents will be obliged to practice economy in the sugar line.

The supervisors in each of the 12 towns of Niagara county have been requested by Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson to take a census of the quantity of food available for human consumption. Blanks have been furnished to be filled in by the supervisors and they are asked to be thorough in this work.

Chairman Bewley from the assembly committee on labor and industry reported favorably the bill introduced by Assemblyman James M. Mead of Buffalo compelling full crews on all yard and terminal locomotives. Should the bill become a law each engine must be equipped with an engineer, fireman and two helpers.

With a gain of 396 automobiles in a year, Putnam county has more cars, in proportion to its population, than any other county in the state. Where it had one automobile to every thirteen persons in 1915, in 1916 there was an automobile to every nine persons. There are 1,391 automobiles in the county, of which 1,283 are maintained for pleasure.

To save the rapid growth of white pine timber which the conservation commission is setting out all over the state, the commission has decreed destruction of all the current and goose berry bushes, putting out of business an industry which amounts to some \$300,000 annually. This proposal has taken form of bills, introduced by Senator Walton in the legislature.

There is anxiety among the farmers in the vicinity of Clyde over the probability of being unable to secure sufficient help to carry on the usual amount of work during the coming summer. In the vicinity of Clyde conditions are not as serious as in some other parts of the county. Any kind of farm hands can get \$36 a month and from that up to \$40 or more, including board and washing.

There are only 67,950 bushels of potatoes in Erie, Niagara, Orleans, Genesee, Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties, according to the first report submitted from District 8, made to Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson. There are no apples in the hands of the farmers for sale. The report states that the farmers are now facing a serious problem of obtaining seed for planting this spring.

The Agricultural Insurance company of Watertown has just received the sum of \$250, which was paid to the estate of a man who was killed by a train. The man was a farmer and was engaged in planting potatoes.

The money he had in his pocket at the time of his death was \$250. The company, represented the savings of four years.

The Scrap Book

He Heeded the Voice.
Mark Twain used to tell with glee the story of his first lapse from the paths of honesty. He was very young at the time, he would explain, and the day was an exceedingly hot one. As he walked down the street of the village in which he was living he saw a cart loaded with melons of most attractive appearance.



"It is with regret I mention," Mark Twain would say, with a humorous twinkle in his eyes, "that I was tempted and I fell. I grabbed the most likely looking melon of the lot and hurriedly made my way to the back of the woodshed. I gouged a huge slice out of it. I gazed on it and then I bit it. No sooner had I done so when something within me convinced me that I had done wrong. A voice seemed to say, 'Mark, get up and take that melon right back to where you got it from.' It was about the greenest melon I had ever tasted. I went back to the cart and carefully replaced it and—took a ripe one in its place."

Welcome the Test.
I do not ask success to smile
Always upon my time of striving.
I want to struggle for awhile
And do some planning and contriving;
I want to try to scale the wall
With which defeat has grimly fenced me
And seek the greatest thrill of all
Of winning with the odds against me.

Too much success is bad for man;
He ought to know the pang of losing
And learn if he is one that can
Stand up and face a battle bruising.
And, though I want to know the best
And in the main tread glory's highway,
I welcome now and then the test
When all the breaks aren't coming my way.

—Detroit Free Press.

On the Wire.
The president of one of the large corporations in New York, whose business is measured in hundreds of millions of dollars annually, has not the temper of the angels. The employees, from the vice president to the office boy, stand in holy dread of him.

There came one day a new telephone operator. The president wanted to talk to some one in Washington, and wanted him quick. He got his party and was thundering away when squ-w-k-k-k, ping, s-s-s-t! And the connection was "dished." The president was near to exploding when a competent little voice came up from the switchboard: "Well, I guess I'm the little girl who put the mess in message, ain't I? You just look out of the window, and I'll fix it in ten seconds."

And he did. And she did. And the little operator moved up ahead of the vice president in office estimation and is still at her switchboard.—New York Post.

Parried It.
A deaf man was being married, and the parson asked the usual question. "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" "Eh?" said the deaf man. "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" This time a bit louder. The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "She ain't so awful. I've seen worse than her that didn't have as much money."

Old Fitz's Absentmindedness.
Of the absentmindedness and preoccupation of FitzGerald, the literary genius, a good story is told. He was going to London from Woodbridge to visit some friends, taking with him his handy man. When Woodbridge was left the sky was clear and cloudless, but when London was reached it was raining in torrents. FitzGerald paced restlessly up and down the platform, expressing regret at having failed to bring his umbrella and occasionally sending his man out to see if the rain had ceased. Suddenly FitzGerald stopped in front of a time table. A brilliant inspiration had come to him. His long, artistic fingers followed the dotted lines, and then, taking out his watch from his fob, he said to his man, "John, go and fetch my umbrella and catch the — train back again." And away went faithful John to Woodbridge on a journey costing twice as much as an umbrella could have been purchased for just outside the station, while FitzGerald stayed in the waiting room.

Pullman's Little Joke.
S. S. Beman, the architect, had the most to do with the building of the town of Pullman, although acting on certain suggestions from the founder of the colony. When plans had been completed and the perfunctory work of execution was under way the architect said to the car company chief: "Now that we are well started, Mr. Pullman, I want to ask you if you have given any thought to naming the town."
"A great deal," said Mr. Pullman. "I think it is only fair that you should have recognition, and I have decided upon a composite name that will immortalize you and myself at the same time. We will do this by taking the first syllable of my name and the last syllable of yours."

How to Guard Against Pneumonia

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS
Albany.—The following bulletin was issued today by the New York State Department of Health:

Pneumonia of all kinds is responsible for more sickness and death throughout this country than are all the other acute diseases combined. BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA is essentially a disease of the extremes of life and is by far the most frequent cause of death as a complication of the common infectious diseases.

LOBAR PNEUMONIA finds its victims especially among those in the prime of life. While never wholly absent, the vast majority of cases occur during the winter and spring months. It is especially prevalent in large cities, but no community is exempt. It affects men more frequently than women. Three-quarters of the cases of lobar pneumonia, and these the MOST FATAL, are caused by germs now believed to come directly or indirectly from one who HAS THE DISEASE OR IS CONVALESCENT FROM IT.

These germs (pneumococci) are spread from the person harboring them in excretions from the throat and nose by means of SNEEZING, COUGHING, KISSING ON THE MOUTH and the use in common of TOWELS, HANDKERCHIEFS, EATING and DRINKING UTENSILS.

One-quarter of the cases are caused by a class of pneumococci normally present in the throats of a great majority of people. They become dangerous only when the bodily resistance of an individual by which they are controlled becomes suddenly weakened. This type of pneumonia is much less fatal than that just described.

Quarantine measures against the spread of lobar pneumonia are not practical at the present time. PREVENTION must therefore be largely a PERSONAL MATTER.

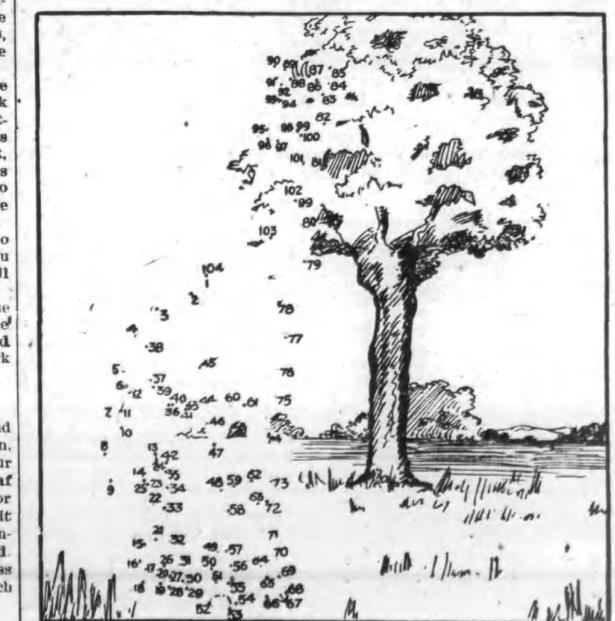
Pneumonia may be guarded against:
First.—THROUGH AVOIDING INFECTION by keeping out of overcrowded, overheated, ill ventilated rooms and vehicles; by not using eating and drinking utensils, handkerchiefs, towels and pillowcases whose freedom from contamination is not reasonably certain.

And, for the sake of others as well as yourself, by not COUGHING and SNEEZING except when your mouth and nose are protected by the handkerchief or hand and not KISSING ON THE MOUTH.

Second.—THROUGH MAINTAINING NORMAL BODILY RESISTANCE by wearing clothing of such texture and weight as shall keep the body from the neck to the feet at all times warm and dry; the practice of habitual temperance in eating, drinking and the use of tobacco; attention to the bowels; daily exercise in the open air, especially brisk walking; daily bathing of the whole body; sleeping with the open window and the bedroom door closed; avoiding drafts; taking care of oneself during the acute stages of a severe cold, preferably by remaining in bed.

Obedience to these rules will not only diminish the chances of CONTRACTING PNEUMONIA, but if contracted greatly increase the CHANCES OF RECOVERY.

Fill In Picture Puzzle No. 4



WELL, children, the last picture you made was that of the animal called man's most faithful friend, the horse. It is true that today the automobile is doing much of the work that the horse once did for man. But, children, you do love a fine horse, don't you? Many rich people who own automobiles also keep their horses to go riding. Now, if you let your pencil run again from 1 to 2, 3, 4, etc., you'll find that you'll have a picture of one of the queerest looking animals in the world.



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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, March 16, '17

Men's Banquet in Genoa.

The men's banquet given in the Presbyterian church in this village on Thursday evening, March 8, was the largest and most remarkable gathering of men ever held in the church. Ninety-five men were seated at the tables and the scene was a most inspiring one.

The invocation was made by Rev. L. W. Scott, pastor of the church, after which the following menu was served by ladies of the Aid society of the church:

- Boüillon
- Chicken Patties
- French Peas
- Mashed Potatoes
- Rolls
- Celery
- Pickles
- Lemon Jelly
- Mint Jelly
- Fruit Salad
- Wafers
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Cakes

The position of toastmaster was most admirably filled by A. H. Knapp. He presided in a pleasing manner, interspersing his remarks with funny stories which elicited much applause.

The first speaker introduced was City Attorney Richard C. S. Drummond of Auburn, who gave an excellent address. The speaker made a stirring appeal to the men to support the church, not only by their attendance at its services but by their financial aid, without which no church can live. He gave many indisputable reasons why they should do this. It is a duty, and a privilege as well. Mr. Drummond spoke of the 100 years of existence of this particular church, and what its influence had meant to this community. The community therefore owes something to the church. He strongly urged his hearers to be loyal to the claims of the church. In beginning, the speaker said that this banquet in every particular was an evidence that Genoa people can do big things, and he believed that they would rally to the support of the church in a loyal manner. The address was loudly applauded.

The second speaker was G. W. Irwin, general secretary of Auburn Y. M. C. A., who explained at length the plan of the "Every Member Canvass" of which this banquet was a preliminary feature. His remarks, though as he said were like the knife which follows the anaesthetic, were received with interest and applause.

Rev. L. W. Scott, under whose efficient leadership the work of the church has been carried on for the past three years, made some closing remarks. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him that so many men responded to the invitations sent out for this banquet, and said that this big gathering of men was the finest thing that the church had held since he had been pastor. He thanked them for their co-operation and trusted that they would all come again. At the close of his talk, all stood and sang "America," with Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut at the piano.

Mention should be made of the delightful music furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. Adolph with her victrola. The ladies received much praise and commendation for the delicious and bountiful menu and also for the excellent manner in which it was served. The color scheme was yellow, green and white, and this was elaborately carried out in the table decorations, the menu cards and the menu itself. The tables were made attractive with decorations of daffodils and yellow candles. The menu cards were small folders of white with yellow inset, tied with green and yellow ribbon.

Tompkins County Jurors.

Grand and trial jurors have been drawn for the term of Supreme Court which will open at the County Court House, Monday, March 26. The following are from nearby towns:

- GRAND JURORS.**
- Lansing—Gardner Burling, John Parkin, Charles Searles, Charles Worrell.
- Dryden—Clark Griffin, Frank Mastin, C. K. Reynolds.
- Groton—Frank Stoddard.
- TRIAL JURORS.**
- Lansing—H. B. Dean, Orin Drake, Samuel Morey, Henry Paige, Charles E. Robinson, Wm. Searles.
- Dryden—Ray Hungerford.
- Groton—Fay W. Clement, Sheldon B. Parker, George B. Slekmon.

Are you going to have an auction this spring; if so, why not come to this office for your bills?

Circus in Genoa.

Not every town can boast of a circus in March, but Genoa is especially favored, and all last week the air was charged with the excitement and expectancy always prevailing when a circus is coming. There seems to be a peculiar magic about a circus which never fails to charm young and old. Several of our young boys have been training and planning for this performance for some time, and Saturday last was the great day of realization. The Mulvaney barn was the scene of the attraction.

The performance was advertised by posters announcing the various attractions, and it was also heralded by the usual "parade" at 1 o'clock. The procession was headed by a small boy carrying aloft the Stars and Stripes, followed by a drummer boy beating time. Next came some of the performers on prancing steeds and others leading "wild" and other animals. All were gaily attired in true circus style.

At 2 o'clock sharp, the crowd began wending their way to the circus "tent" and there was a great scramble for the "reserved seats" which were advantageously arranged on the haymow. Among the animals which entertained the crowd with tricks and stunts were "Kaiser, a trained German dog," and "Negar, a trained African dog." "Catastrophe, a partly trained tiger," escaped from her keepers during the first part of the show and the crowd were disappointed in not seeing this animal perform.

One of the most interesting parts of the show was the original play, "What Happens in Many Families" which proved to be highly entertaining. The crowd expressed their enjoyment of the whole show in very audible terms of laughter and applause. Sixty-five people of all ages, were in attendance and the receipts were something over \$3. The general admission was 2 cts., reserved seats, 3 cts.

Union Free School District, No. 6, Town of Genoa.

The undersigned Board of Education of Genoa Union School District, No. 6, town of Genoa, county of Cayuga, hereby gives notice that a special meeting will be held at the school building in the village of Genoa, on the 28th day of March, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of voting upon the following question:

Shall the district authorize for the alteration and improvement of the present school building, including steam heating plant, remodeling of large hall above for school purposes, excavation of basement, sanitary toilets, etc., all of which are included in plans and specifications submitted to and approved by the State Department of Education, and raise therefor by tax upon the taxable property of the district the sum of not to exceed three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) which sum is in addition to the amount already authorized by the district for this purpose to be collected in annual instalments as provided by Section 467 of the Education Law?

Signed
W. H. Holden }
J. F. Mulvaney } Board
C. B. Hahn } of
L. J. Close } Education
Morell Wilson }
Dated Feb. 27, 1917. 32w4

"The biggest thing on the farm is not the land nor the live stock, but the farm folk, the people who live on the farm and out in the open country. Do you know that the biggest thing in life, whether in city or country, is to be just a fine human being, interested in all things that interest human beings?"—Henry Wallace.

New York Symphony Orchestra.

The coming to Auburn of the New York Symphony Orchestra on March 20, Tuesday evening, at the Auditorium, will be an event in musical circles no one can afford to miss. The conductor is Walter Damrosch. An extra added feature will be the coming of the greatest American contralto, Mme. Christine Miller, upon whom the press of the country agrees will fall the mantle of Schumann-Heink. Mme. Miller comes to Auburn only. She does not accompany the orchestra on tour. The prices are 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Three special trains will be run from Geneva, Groton and Moravia, and Aurora.

Address Mgr. Hennessy, Box 192, Auburn, N. Y. Out-of-town orders filed in order of receipt. Sale opens at Auditorium, Saturday, March 17.



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After March 20 price, delivered by mail, \$4.00. Short term discounts—\$2.25 for six months, \$1.25 for three months per month.

This is your last chance to get the best morning newspaper in the state for \$3.00.

Send check or money order to

The Post-Standard
(Circulation Department)
Syracuse, N. Y.

Auction Sale.

George Curtis will sell at public auction at his farm 1-2 mile southeast of Five Corners on Saturday, March 17, at 12 o'clock sharp, 3 horses, Osborne binder, Johnson corn harvester, Deering hay tedder, McCormick rake, 2-horse cultivator, Oliver 2-way plow, 2 Syracuse plows, weeder, manure spreader, Empire grain drill, roller, Osborne mower, Bettendorf wagon, Jackson truck wagon, democrat wagon, 2 top buggies, 2 top cutters, harnesses, 6 h. p. Olds gasoline engine, 200 bu. oats, and many other articles not mentioned. L. B. Norman, auctioneer.

Addie L. Miller will sell at public auction at her residence in Genoa village on Thursday, March 22, at 1 o'clock sharp, base heater sitting room stove, Andes range, Perfection 3 burner oil stove with oven, bedroom suit, feather beds and pillows, quilts, sheets, tables, stands, chairs, couch, pictures, clock, bookcase, lamps, dishes, 60 yds. ingrain carpet, 50 yds. rag carpet, draperies, curtains, and other articles too numerous to mention. L. B. Norman, auct.

Fay Teeter will sell at auction in Genoa village, Saturday, March 24, at 2 o'clock sharp, good road or work horse, road wagon, Portland cutter, single harness, robes, blankets, barrel vinegar, stove wood, carpenter tools, quantity household goods, hay, oats, &c. L. B. Norman, auctioneer.

Edwin J. Sage will sell at public auction at the Storm place 5 miles north of Genoa, 1 mile west and 1 mile south of Venice Center, on Indian Field Road, Wednesday, March 28, at 10 o'clock sharp, 4 horses, 5 head cattle, Farm machinery, all new 3 years ago, McCormick binder, McCormick mower, Deering rake, Farmers' Favorite drill, lumber wagons, 2 LeRoy plows, drags, John Deere gang plow, 2 horse cultivator, cutters, harnesses, 40 bu. seed oats, 25 bu. seed potatoes, 6 tons of hay, 15 bu. barley, 10 acres wheat on ground, 75 hens. Lunch served at noon. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Resolutions.

Whereas, In the death of William H. Peckham the West Genoa Cemetery association has lost one of its most efficient members who, for seventeen years as superintendent, trustee and treasurer, has been untiring in his efforts to improve and beautify our Silent City of the Dead, and to promote the interests of the association, and

Whereas, In common with all who knew him, we feel that we have lost a personal friend as well as a valued business and fraternal associate, therefore be it

Resolved, That, though we believe it to be his gain, we express our deep sense of loss in his passing to the Eternal City, to the House not made with hands. And be it further

Resolved, That a page in our record be set aside for these resolutions, that they be published in the GENOA TRIBUNE and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Trustees of West Genoa Cemetery Association, King Ferry, N. Y.

Pedigreed potatoes for seed are always "a good buy." New York's average yield is only 88 bushels while the average for the whole country is 98 bushels.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE—Heavy double harness with jockey neckyokes, extra back pads. Mrs. Georgia Hodge, 34w2 East Venice.

Now ready to hatch baby chicks. 50 White Leghorn pullets for sale, also strawberry, raspberry and blackberry plants. 34tf W. H. Warren, Genoa, N. Y.

You must get paying results after using Pratt's Animal Regulator or any Pratt preparations, you alone to be the judge. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. No washing. Phone 336-R or write Mrs. H. A. Morgan, 75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 34w1

FOR SALE CHEAP—Light double harness. Floyd King, 34w3 Locke, R. D.

Myron Hewes, King Ferry, painter and paper hanger. Agent for the Beck Wall Paper Co. 34w2

FOR SALE—Several tons of nice first crop alfalfa hay; also clover mixed hay. Thomas Henry, 34w3 East Genoa.

COWS FOR SALE—New milkers and nearby springers; also 3 yearling bulls. Dempsey & McAvoy, 34w1 Little Hollow.

250 bu. of those nice, clean seed oats left. If you want them come soon. John Bruton, Genoa, on A. Main farm. 34w1

FOR SALE—or exchange for cows, two work horses. H. E. Dudley, 34tf King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Four horses, weight 1,200 each, sound and all right. Lyle Dunaway, at J. Potter farm. 34w1

WANTED—Hides, pelts, tallow and wool. We pay reliable quotations. Wilbur Bros. & Sillarow, 34tf King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, wt. 1,400 lbs. Walter Tilton, Genoa. 33w3

FOR SALE—Good work horse, wt. about 1,400 lbs.; heavy lumber wagon, double wagon box, heavy work harness, dump bottom. 33tf Clay Douglas, Genoa, N. Y.

Before placing your order for hatching eggs or day-old chicks, visit the Sunny Vale Poultry Yards. My stock is better than ever, and my breeders are mated with the offspring of pedigreed trap nested stock. Fine large vigorous birds. Eggs for hatching \$5.00 per hundred. Day-old chicks \$12.00 per hundred after April 1. 33tf C. H. Baker, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 6 years old, sound, kind and true. Thos. Armstrong, East Genoa. 33w2

Having an auction March 22 and 24 near Genoa, any one wishing my services any other days of that week may make arrangements and date with S. J. Hand, Genoa, N. Y. L. B. Norman.

FOR SALE—Pair good heavy horses, 10 cows. 150 bu. Green Mountain seed oats, weight 36 lb. \$1 per bu. Fred Tuttle, 32w4 Bell phone 26Y-1 King Ferry.

WANTED—I will give 20c per lb. alive for all good fat poultry delivered at my market. 33tf R. A. Ellison, King Ferry.

Black Cayuga ducks, drakes, and trios to sell. Chas. N. Tupper, 32w4 Miller place, East Genoa.

When spring days come, all want chicks at once. Don't wait until incubator space is all taken. Unless eggs are unusually high, chix 10c. May chix 8c. Phone 20-Y-1 31tf Harry White, King Ferry.

If your watches or clocks stop running let me repair them. My repair jobs are guaranteed for one year and prices are right. Stanley V. Fowler, Phone 24F1-3 Aurora, N. Y. 31w4 R. D. 28.

FOR SALE—Cyphers incubator, in good repair, A No. 1, and a good colt, coming 2 years old, sired by Genoa Coach horse. 31w4 Mrs. Helen Mastin, Genoa.

FOR RENT—30 acres on the Connell farm, with or without the house. Inquire of J. H. Cruthers, Genoa. Richard Pollard, Rochester, N. Y. 30tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Extra good work mare, kind, sound, gentle and true. Inquire Sidney Carson, 30w6 King Ferry Station.

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., 3tf King Ferry, N. Y.

Does it pay to raise purebred stock? The college of agriculture at Cornell recently sold at auction one Holstein bull for \$1,500 and three of his brothers for a total of \$1,200. The bull who sired these four youngsters cost only \$1,200.

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SERIES 18
Speaks of
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In every detail

There are several Distinctive Features on the new 18 Models which have got to be seen to be appreciated. Let us show you this model at our new show room.

J. D. ATWATER, GENOA, N. Y.

Notice!
Beginning March 10, 17 every Saturday I will give double stamps on all groceries except sugar. Single Stamps on Sugar and Meats.

ELLISON'S STORE,
King Ferry - - - New York.

We Have on Hand
Regal Flour
Magnolia Flour
Graham, Buckwheat and Gran. Meal.
C. J. Wheeler, Genoa.
COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

AUDITORIUM, AUBURN, N. Y.
TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 20, '17
Musical Event of the Season
NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Walter Damrosch, Conductor
Mme. Christine Miller, Contralto Soloist
Special trains on all roads, so get busy and form theatre parties.
Sale opens at Auditorium, Saturday, March 17th at 9 a. m. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Address Mgr. Hennessy, Box 192, Auburn, N. Y.

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103 GENESEE ST.,
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Woman's and Misses Smart Suits and Coats.
A carefully selected collection of choice styles. Every one different, and made of the best materials to be found in the market. Plain serge, gaberdine, Jersey cloth, poiret twill, vigereux, checks, stripes, tweeds, etc. All sizes and all colors are now in stock.

Spring Silks.
The largest variety of styles and weaves and most complete color assortment to be found in the market. New sport silks, washable stripes, plain and novelty taffetas, cashmere de soie, surah silks, silk poplin, crepe de chene, crepe meteor, chiffon and georgette crepe, all at reasonable prices.
New Dress Goods.
Attractive styles in the newest dress fabrics. Including checks, stripes, plaids, and all the plain colors. We carry a complete stock of B. Priestly's black goods that are guaranteed to give satisfaction!

Village and Vicinity News.

—Floyd Kenyon was home from Moravia last week because of illness.

—Mr. Howard Knapp of Syracuse University made a business trip to Genoa Tuesday.

—Supt. of Schools G. B. Springer was in Syracuse Friday last to attend a conference of superintendents.

—Mrs. Addie Miller of New York is in town for a time. She will have a sale of her household goods next week.

—Mrs. Jane Mastin, who has been ill for some time, was not as well the first of the week, but is some better at present.

—Dr. M. K. Willoughby of Auburn was called to Genoa, Saturday last, in consultation in several cases in this vicinity.

—Miss Reiser of the High school faculty resumed her duties in school on Tuesday after several days' illness with grip.

—Mrs. D. E. Singer left Wednesday to spend several days in attendance at the spring millinery openings in Syracuse and Utica.

—Mrs. Millard Green of Groton was in town Saturday last. Her two children, who had been spending three weeks with their grandparents, returned home with her.

—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society of Genoa will serve a supper in the parlors of the church on Friday evening, March 30, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Free will offering. 34w2

—Mrs. Wm. Loomis, who was suddenly taken very ill at the banquet in the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening, is improving and is able to be about the house.

—Mrs. Chas. G. Miller has been ill for the past week. Mrs. Spafford, who has been with Mrs. Delia Taber for a long time, is caring for Mrs. Miller, who is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saxton and children of East Genoa, who have been spending the winter in Florida, will reach home this week. They made a stop in Washington on the way.

—Mrs. Bert Coffin wishes to express her appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the many friends who have sent cards, letters and other remembrances during her illness.

—The Starr Baraca class of the Baptist church held an enjoyable meeting in the church parlors last Friday evening. There was a large attendance and a general good time, with music and refreshments.

—Mrs. C. K. Gibson and son Sidney, who have been guests at D. W. Smith's, went to North Lansing Monday to spend a few days at S. E. Smith's and they will also visit in Ithaca, before returning to Canisteo.

Save your old papers and magazines for the Mystic Krewe boys, who will call for them this spring. —adv.
—A dispatch was received in town yesterday (Thursday) announcing the death of Arthur Ives at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. No particulars of his death were given. Arthur Ives formerly lived here and was about 18 years of age. We did not learn whether the remains will be sent here or not.

Spring Millinery Opening at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa, next week Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21. 34w1

—An urgent appeal has been sent to the ministers of the country by the Literary Digest asking for contributions from the churches for the starving Belgian children. Any one in Genoa who wishes to subscribe to the fund, may hand the amount to Rev. Mr. Scott and he will gladly forward the same, every cent of which goes for the purpose for which it is given. It is stated that \$12 will provide a life-saving ration for a child for one year. There are said to be more than a million little children slowly starving.

—The annual meeting of the 11th district of the County Sunday School association will be held in the Presbyterian church at Genoa, on Friday afternoon and evening, March 23. The supper to the delegates will be served in the basement of the Baptist church, the ladies of the two churches having charge of the supper. While the program is not yet complete, efforts are being made to make the sessions of the convention helpful to all. Delegates are expected from churches in the towns of Venice, Genoa and Ledyard.

—Mrs. Longstreet is spending some time with Mrs. Delia Taber.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden of Ithaca, March 8, 1917, a son—Walter Warren.

—The Ithaca W. C. T. U., the largest in the world, will hold its annual banquet March 22.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Karn and children of West Groton were recent guests of her parents in Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Rima of Brookton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck a few days this week.

—The Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson and family.

—Among the students of Moravia High school who will compete in the annual elocution contest to be held in May, are Jennie Ford of Genoa and Carrie Arnold of Venice.

McCall's Magazines and patterns on sale at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa. 34tf

—Mrs. J. L. Loomis is ill with pneumonia at the home of her son, C. D. Loomis in Rochester St. Mrs. Loomis is past 80 years of age, but her recovery is expected.—Port Byron Chronicle.

—No trace has yet been found of Roger Howe, a Syracuse University student and a resident of Groton who disappeared Jan. 4. Every possible means have been resorted to in an effort to trace the missing boy but no clue can be found.

—Under an act recently passed by the Assembly and Senate, the Board of Supervisors will be allowed by resolution to hold in addition to the annual meeting four regular quarterly meetings on the second Mondays of the months, February, May, August and November.

—The class of boys known as the Mystic Krewe, walked to the home of their teacher, Mrs. Morell Wilson, on a recent Saturday and spent the afternoon. A report of one day at Farmers' Week was given and the boys all had a fine time. The class voted to give \$2 on the pastor's salary.

—Gladys, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nettleton of Venice died March 4, after a long illness at the age of 14 months. A private funeral was held at the house Tuesday, March 6, Rev. W. H. Barrett officiating. The remains were placed in the vault in East Venice cemetery.

—The latest food product to add to the H. C. of L., is horseradish, which is said to have advanced in price. F. W. Jacobs, who supplies most of the grocers in Cayuga county, says that he cannot secure roots enough to satisfy his customers. Jars which formerly sold at 10 cents are now selling at 12 cents and will go higher.

—The comedy, "Country Folks," given by the Venice Center company in Academy hall last Saturday evening, drew a large audience, the door receipts being \$44.75. The play was well presented and enjoyed by all. Good music was rendered between the acts by Messrs. Bower and Baker, violin and cornet, with Miss Frech at the piano. Chas. Dean also gave a pleasing vocal solo. The Genoa Baraca class of the Presbyterian church netted a nice sum as their share of the proceeds.

—Moravia and Auburn business men met Saturday afternoon last in Auburn to consider the project of holding the county fair in Auburn hereafter, instead of Moravia. The matter was thoroughly discussed and the Moravia people expressed a willingness to support the fair if satisfactory arrangements can be made to transfer the same to Auburn. Auburn people will be obliged to take over the indebtedness of the association which amounts to \$5,000. All agreed that Auburn was situated much better geographically to handle the fair and to draw from the whole county.

—The meeting of the Presbyterian Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Cayuga Presbytery will be held in Auburn next week Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21. The sessions of Tuesday will be held in Calvary church, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Wednesday meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church at the same hours. The young people's meeting has been changed from Tuesday evening to Monday evening, when Miss Tyler, field secretary of young people's work, will give an address. Rev. J. H. Nicol of Syria will speak Tuesday afternoon and Miss Minta Carter of Flag Pole, Tenn., on Wednesday afternoon.

—With the proceeds of the play recently given by students a \$100 Victrola has been purchased for the Moravia High school.

—The state convention of the Y. P. B. will be held in Ithaca July 2 to 7. Mason Stratton, principal of the Freeville school, is president of the state association.

—A second infantile paralysis clinic will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at the Neighborhood House in Wall St., Auburn. All those who attended the first clinic are expected to attend this one.

—James W. Tarbell of West Groton was 85 years old Sunday, March 11. With the exception of about one year in North Lansing his whole life has been spent in the town of Groton. He has never used or tasted alcoholic beverages or tobacco. Mr. and Mrs. Tarbell have been married 61 years.

—Philo Mead of 144 Giles St., is to be married next Saturday to Mrs. Katherine Thayer of Ludlowville at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward I. Goodwin. Mr. Mead has recently purchased a home at 207 Prospect St., where Mr. and Mrs. Mead expect to make their permanent home.—Ithaca News, March 8.

—It is estimated that there are between 25 and 50 retired Episcopal clergymen over the age of 68 years in the diocese of Central New York who will be eligible to receive the \$600 per year pension as provided in the pension plan of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States which went into effect on March 1.

—Mrs. Cora Viele Goodyear, widow of the late Dr. Miles Goodyear of Groton, and John William Foster of Chicago, were married Tuesday morning, March 6, at 10 o'clock at the bride's home in Groton by Rev. G. E. Haglund. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for Chicago. They will be at home in Groton after April 2.

—Miss Helen M. Ryder, district nurse of the state department of health, has announced that the second paralysis clinic in Tompkins county will be held at Stimson hall on April 9. It is urgently requested that all cases not reported at the first clinic will be reported when Dr. Robert Lovett and his staff of experts return to Ithaca next month, as well as cases examined by the initial clinic.

—The engagement of Miss Frances M. Bigelow of Ithaca to Ralph I. Scoville, Cornell '14, was announced at a party given Thursday afternoon, March 8, by Mrs. M. S. Canady at her home, 111 South Plain St., Ithaca. Miss Bigelow is the daughter of John D. Bigelow, district superintendent of schools. Mr. Scoville has been for the last two years an instructor in dairy at Cornell, and has just been appointed assistant professor at the Oregon State Agricultural college.

—Mrs. Charlotte Hurlbut, aged 82 years, widow of Christopher Hurlbut, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Allen in Groton March 2, of congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Hurlbut is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Hyde of Connecticut and Mrs. Irving Perry of Moravia, one son, F. H. Hurlbut of Newark, N. J., and two daughters, Mrs. Allen, at whose home she died and Mrs. Carl H. Hibbard, also of Groton. Mrs. Hurlbut was born in Genoa, but went to Groton to live while a child. About 1853 she was married to Mr. Hurlbut.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. In spite of even disagreeable weather we are expecting a very large attendance next Sunday at this service. We desire that every family connected with this church be present next Sunday morning. Plans will be discussed concerning the financial canvass of the church to be made next Sunday afternoon by a committee of 24 men from the church. You are urged to be present at this important meeting. Men especially are expected.

Sunday school at close of the morning service. As a result of the big turnout for the morning service, we are expecting to have at least 100 for the meeting of the school. Will you be one of the 100?

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. sharp. Topic: "The Curse of Cowardice."

Evening service at 7:30. Come out and have a part in the song service preceding this service.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Value of Daily Prayer."

When the Eyes Itch, Burn,

Smart or Ache

There is something needed besides a rub. You can't remove eye defects with a rub of the finger and you may cause increased local irritation; neither can you relieve the strain by hoping your eyes will become stronger. Weak eyes when in need of glasses always go from bad to worse. You may accommodate a defect by overtaxing the muscles of the eyes, but you cannot cure by this treatment. The only way is to supply this deficiency in lens of the eye by the lens in the spectacle, thereby making vision again normal.

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

Indian Field.

March 13—Mrs. James Cowan of Auburn was the guest of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, a few days last week.

Andrew Jones and daughter, Miss Anna of Aurelius were recent guests of Chas. Sevier and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Purdie is spending several weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard's in Ledyard before going to Skaneateles to live.

Leo Sharon will work for Thomas McDermott this season, and John Mahanner of Buffalo will assist F. C. Purinton, Sr.

Miss Gladys Sevier is spending several weeks with relatives in Auburn and Aurelius.

Last week Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott entertained about thirty of their neighbors. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and visiting. A song and recitation were well rendered and music on the victrola followed by light refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Hatching Eggs For Sale.

S. C. White Leghorns, bred for size and laying, mated with cockerels from the Lord farms. Selected hatching eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Must see stock to appreciate them. E. J. Stoughton, Atwater, N. Y. 34w4 Miller phone 11S-12

Playing Safe.

"So you can read the future?"
"Yes. For \$2 I'll tell you exactly what's coming to you."
"I'd rather put the \$2 in the bank. Then I'll know I have that much coming to me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

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

SOUTHBOUND—Head Down					NORTHBOUND—Head Up					
27	23	421	31	31	31	422	32	24	28	
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	
6:40 P M	1:50 P M	8:30 A M	8:30 A M	6:45 A M	AUBURN	9:20 A M	11:09 A M	11:27 A M	5:00 P M	9:00 P M
6:55 P M	2:04 P M	8:45 A M	8:43 A M	7:00 A M	Mapleton	9:05 A M	10:54 A M	11:14 A M	4:45 P M	8:46 P M
7:05 P M	2:14 P M	8:56 A M	8:53 A M	7:11 A M	Merrifield	8:53 A M	10:43 A M	11:04 A M	4:35 P M	8:36 P M
7:12 P M	2:22 P M	9:05 A M	9:01 A M	7:20 A M	Venice Center	8:44 A M	10:34 A M	10:56 A M	4:27 P M	8:28 P M
7:24 P M	2:33 P M	9:20 A M	9:12 A M	7:33 A M	GENOA	8:29 A M	10:19 A M	10:45 A M	4:16 P M	8:15 P M
7:33 P M	2:41 P M	9:31 A M	9:21 A M	7:43 A M	North Lansing	8:18 A M	10:08 A M	10:36 A M	4:06 P M	8:06 P M
7:45 P M	2:50 P M	9:50 A M	9:32 A M	8:05 A M	South Lansing	8:05 A M	9:55 A M	10:26 A M	3:55 P M	7:55 P M
8:10 P M	3:15 P M	10:15 A M	9:56 A M	8:30 A M	ITHACA	7:30 A M	9:20 A M	10:00 A M	3:30 P M	7:15 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.

Good Things To Eat

Hagin's UP TO DATE Grocery
Genoa, N. Y.

INVENTORY SALE

You will be paying high prices for all Dress Goods, Gingham, Outings, Ripplettes, Mercerized Linings, Towelings, and all notions, yarns, threads, etc.

-- Shoes and Rubber Goods are way up and still going higher --

We have them on hand at Bargain Prices.

Our customers are coming from a distance to take advantage of our GENUINE BARGAINS.

Remember our large stock of Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Linoleums and Shades.

You will want them soon.

The old prices will surely appeal to you.

COME AND SEE US

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

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

Champion Girl Farmer of Wisconsin

Helen M. Hatch Tells How She Won the Contest

Helen M. Hatch of Lake Geneva, Wis., who won the title of champion girl farmer of Wisconsin at 1916 Wisconsin state fair, has sent a story of how she became champion girl farmer to Secretary Oliver E. Hemeny of the state fair. The story follows:

Five o'clock of the morning of Sept. 9 saw our Lin Jumbo Farmers' club on its way to the Wisconsin state fair, each one with hopes and ambitions to return home at the end of the next week with many honors and prizes.

Knowing before we went the nature of the contests and how we would enter at the fair, our Lin Jumbo club made all preparations for the contest in the most easily to win the prizes. We obtained from the state department at Madison the apron and cap pattern



MISS HELEN M. HATCH.

which was to be used by all those joining in the contests, and each girl made her own apron and cap. Our club also appointed two girls to go to one of the dry goods stores in Lake Geneva, and they spent one entire afternoon taking the samples and names of about 100 different kinds of cloth. Then each girl had a chance of studying these before leaving home.

The cloth naming contest consisted in the naming of twenty kinds of cloth. Each girl entering this contest went by herself into an inclosed booth supplied with pencil and paper, with which she wrote down the names of the pieces of cloth pinned on the sides of the booth.

There were canning, baking and sewing contests. Each girl was required to wear a white dress, apron and cap in both canning and baking contests. In these contests we were marked on our appearance and our method and facility in handling our utensils and materials. It was each one's aim to do her best and the most in the shortest time.

The baking contest consisted in making a loaf of bread and a pan of baking powder biscuits. We had the privilege of using our own recipes or those furnished by Miss Amery, our director. The biscuit contest was held one afternoon, and the next morning we had our bread baking contest. About eight of us girls at the camp went over to the amphitheater at 5 o'clock in the morning and set our bread. Then, at half past 8, we returned and stayed until 12. Each one of us had one loaf of bread which we baked in the fine electric ovens that were furnished for us.

The second contest consisted of canning one can of carrots and one of peaches by the process method.

The sewing contests, given under the directions of Miss Boeling, consisted of a sample of patching, of darning, of making a corset cover. This contest was held during two days. The first day the samples of sewing were made, and the day we baked bread, while waiting for it to rise, the corset cover was made, all seams being sewed by hand.

By taking first prize in the individual stunt in the parade which took place one night on the race track several points were added to my credit. All the clubs represented at the fair took their part in the parade, and a great deal of interest was manifested in producing the best exhibit. I represented Miss Agri-culturist, wearing a dress of alfalfa trimmed with goldenrod. I sat at the feet of Uncle Sam, who leaned on a hayfork, and we were carried across the track on a cart that was covered with a large United States flag, held up at the sides by the members of our club, who were dressed as farmers and housewives. The whole design showed that the power and future of Uncle Sam depended upon agriculture.

And I think we can all say with George Washington "that the vocation of agriculture is the most ancient, most healthful, most honorable and most useful occupation of man."

Foot Rot in Sweet Potatoes.

Successful methods for the control of the foot rot of sweet potatoes, a destructive disease in several states, have been developed by specialists of the department of agriculture.

TO PRESERVE WOOD SILOS.

To prospective purchasers of stave silos the United States department of agriculture gives the following hints: Of the various preservatives in general use a good grade of coal tar creosote is very satisfactory for preserving timber. Superficial methods, however, such as applying with a brush, dipping in the preservative or spraying, are not sufficient.

By far the best method is to have the staves treated with the preservative in a closed retort under pressure, and when so treated they should last indefinitely. Those considering the purchase of treated silos should investigate the methods used and, if greatest permanence is desired, should choose only material that has received a thorough pressure treatment.

MULCHING STRAWBERRIES.

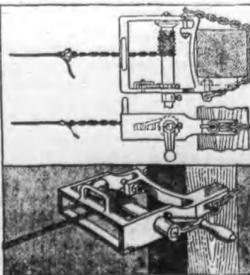
An Essential Feature For Success In Winter Protection.

Winter mulching of strawberries is one of the essential features for success, for strawberries are only semi-hardy and suffer from winter injury just the same as clover and wheat, writes M. N. Edgerton in the Orange Judd Farmer. One phase of this injury is caused by the heaving action of frost on all moist soils, especially clayey types, which tends to lift plants, tearing loose much of their fibrous root system and leaving the crown exposed to injury. Another injury occurs when the ground is frozen solid and the crown and foliage are exposed to bright winter sunshine. The thawing and freezing of the foliage cause it to shrivel and often result in the death of plants.

Snow would make an ideal covering, but it cannot be depended upon. Even in latitudes where snow falls in generous quantities sweeping wind often-times leaves the ground bare or so nearly so that the first few sunny days of early spring leave the crowns of the plants exposed to the injury. When establishing the field of plants advantage may be taken of the shelter afforded by wood lots, stretches of timber and hedges, which check the winds, permitting the snow to remain as it falls and holding any drifting snow. If a covering of straw is spread over a blanket of snow the snow will be out of reach of wind and will be protected from the sunshine. In any event the snow covering should be used only as a supplementary covering, even under the most favorable conditions of sheltering belts.

Improved Fence Wire Stretcher.

An improved fence wire stretcher has been designed which an operator can adjust as to position with one hand while with the other he is rotating the drum on which the wire is wound. The drum is supported by a rectangular iron frame, one side of which is slightly concave. An adjacent side projects at a right angle to the curved side, thereby forming a recess



which is designed to be fitted against the fencepost to which wires are to be stapled. By means of a chain suitably attached to the frame the machine is firmly anchored to the post. The drum, which is turned by a crank, has a toothed head, which, with a pawl, prevents its rotation backward. Wires to be tightened are fastened to a chain which extends through a slot in the side of the frame and is fastened to the drum. Extending upward from the side of the frame normally farthest from the post is a handle, with which the position of the stretcher can be shifted as desired during preliminary winding. For work close to the ground the crank handle may be removed and the drum revolved by use of a bar inserted successively in holes in the drum's axle.—Popular Mechanics.

Acid Phosphate and Soil Acidity.

Contrary to common opinion that acid phosphate increases soil acidity, this material has not been found to make the land more acid in field and laboratory tests at the Ohio experiment station. Yields of clover on Wooster soils treated with acid phosphate were larger last season than on soils receiving no fertilizer.

Unlimed plots to which complete fertilizers were applied with phosphorus in bonemeal and basic slag in a five year rotation produced more clover than soil similarly treated, except that acid phosphate carried the phosphorus. However, lime applied on the bonemeal plot produced larger effects than on the one receiving acid phosphate.

Laboratory tests at the experiment station have likewise indicated that acid phosphate does not have any important influence in increasing soil acidity.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Who bides his time—he tastes the sweet
Of honey, in the saltiest tear;
And though he fares with slowest feet,
Joy runs to meet him, drawing near;
The birds are heralds of his cause,
And like a never ending rhyme,
The road-side bloom in his applause,
Who bides his time.

—James W. Riley

COFFEE AS A FLAVOR.

Coffee when used as a flavoring should be made a very strong concoction, using the best of flavored coffee, well prepared.



Coffee Mousse.—Put half a table-spoonful of powdered gelatin into a saucepan, add a half cupful of strong coffee and dissolve; add to it four crushed macaroons and a half cupful of milk and sugar to taste. When nearly cold, beat, and when about to set, add one cupful of stiffly beaten cream—that has been flavored with vanilla. Have ready some little fancy molds, fill with the mixture and allow to set. Turn out, decorate with whipped cream and chopped pistachio nuts.

Coffee Ice Cream.—One cupful of black coffee, one pint of milk, one pint of whipped cream, one cupful of sugar, four yolks of eggs, one tablespoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Put the yolks of the eggs with the sugar and milk into a saucepan and stir over the fire until thick. Strain and cool; add the whipped cream, the coffee and vanilla and freeze. Serve in glasses.

Coffee Frosting.—Add two table-spoonfuls of strong black coffee to a cupful of confectioner's sugar; add the whites of an egg a teaspoonful each of lemon juice and vanilla extract; beat until thick.

Coffee Sherbet.—Soften a table-spoonful of gelatin with a half cupful of water; add two cupfuls of strong coffee, one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of cream. Stir over the heat until the gelatin is dissolved, strain and cool. Freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups.

Coffee as flavoring for custard pie or cup custards makes a desirable change from the usual flavoring. For cake filling coffee may be used instead of water in boiled frosting and poured over the beaten whites of the eggs.

Coffee cream filling for cake, using coffee instead of part of the milk or cream for the liquid in the filling, is good.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Bovee.

WORK WITH ONE RECIPE.

A good reliable cake recipe has countless ways of appearing in such a variety of forms that it is never suspected of having the same foundation. By long practice and carefully eliminating every waste motion, one may become so proficient in the making and baking that the results are always reliable.

A good standby quickly made and easily juggled so that it covers many emergencies is the following: Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with a pinch of salt and a cupful and a half of flour. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter (softened, not melted) with a cupful of granulated sugar. This is quickly done by warming both sugar and butter; add a half cupful of milk and two well-beaten eggs. The eggs are added to the sugar and butter, and the milk (after rinsing out the egg bowl) is added alternately with the flour. Beat vigorously and bake, with the addition of flavoring, in a sheet. Cover with, icing also flavored, and we have a good regulation cake. Nuts may be placed on top, and then the cake is served in squares. By adding orange peel, grated to the batter, and orange juice to confectioner's sugar, a change of cake is made by change of flavor.

Bake this same cake in a sheet without flavoring, cut it in slices and each slice then cut in two and put together sandwich fashion, with raspberry jam and the sandwich frosted all over, makes most delicious little-company cakes. Any filling desired may be used.

Bake this recipe in two layers, flavoring as desired, and the remainder of the batter flavor with spices; add nuts and raisins and bake in small patty pans. For the layer cake use whipped cream as a filling and for the top, sweetening and flavoring the cream.

Cup cakes may be baked of the plain batter, then the tops removed and the centers filled with whipped cream, mixed with any fresh fruit, like crushed strawberries. Ice cream may be served in these small cakes, making a most dainty dessert.

Nellie Maxwell

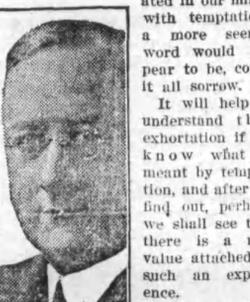
THE KITCHEN CABINET

Rejoicing in Temptation

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of the Practical Work Course,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations.—James 1:2.

This is rather a strange exhortation, is it not? Joy is not usually associated in our minds with temptation; a more seemly word would appear to be, count it all sorrow.



It will help to understand this exhortation if we know what is meant by temptation, and after we find out, perhaps we shall see that there is a real value attached to such an experience.

Now the best way to understand a Biblical term is to study the way in which it is used in the Bible. So we may arrive at the meaning of temptation by a study of the word in the New Testament.

In the ninth chapter of the Acts, the twenty-sixth verse, we read: "And when he was come to Jerusalem, he assayed to join himself to the disciples and they were all afraid of him, not believing he was a disciple." This reference is to Paul after his conversion.

The word translated "assayed" is our word "tempted." Here it means that Paul endeavored or tried to join himself to the disciples.

Turning to the Revelation, chapter two, verse two, we read: "Thou hast tried them that say they are apostles and are not and found them liars." This time our word is translated "tried" and means to try in the sense of testing to ascertain the quality; as for example, metals are tried. In this same sense the word is used of our Lord when he read: "For in that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted." (Heb. 2:18.) That is, our Lord's steadfastness or moral quality was tried; it stood the test and because it did, he is able to deliver the tempted.

Christ's experience in the wilderness helps us to understand that temptation may be an endeavor to draw one away from virtue by suggestion to sin. This is probably the common idea of the word. Yet, it by no means comprehends all there is in the experience of temptation. We, therefore, conclude from our study that anything which tries or proves one as to his character, his faith, his steadfastness, whether it be a testing under trial or a solicitation to do evil, is a temptation.

Paul in his epistle to the Galatians (4:14) speaks of his temptation in the flesh. Whatever that was, it was some sort of a serious bodily ailment, for in the verse preceding he says: "Through infirmity of the flesh I preached the gospel unto you." Well, we say, what is there in physical suffering to cause a child of God to rejoice? No doubt about the fact that a physical ailment tests Christian character, but where does rejoicing come in? Let us revert again to Paul, who tells us he besought the Lord thrice to remove his thorn in the flesh. God instead of doing it, said: "My grace is sufficient for thee." And Paul by physical suffering, learned what he could not learn in any other way, the sweetness and sufficiency of God's grace.

Only today I met a friend who had been sick. He said to me: "When I was sick I had the best time I ever had in my life. I was so happy; the Lord was very near and precious." He, you see, was rejoicing because he experienced what many a suffering child has—the nearness and preciousness of God.

Outward circumstances like the fiery trials Peter speaks of (I Peter 4:12) may be the temptation of some, but few in these days suffer severe persecution; but how many do know what real adversity and affliction are, the loss of a loved one, position, property? How can they rejoice? But they do, as I know. I have seen them smiling through the tears; I have heard them say: "Bless God, it's all right." And as they drew a fresh supply from the fountain of his grace, I have heard them sing with new meaning and power, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." One whom I knew well, who suffered more severely than most men, said to me, when I offered my sympathy: "If I had my choice of freedom or trial such as I have passed through, knowing what I now do of God and his grace, I would choose trial." He, too, you see, rejoiced in that he had fallen into temptation and his testimony makes the reason for his rejoicing obvious. There are, indeed, some paths we must travel if we are to know God.

How many of us think of prosperity as temptation? Yet the word says: "They that will be rich, fall into temptation." I sometimes think that nothing so tests Christian character as prosperity. Many a Christian has shipwrecked his life spiritually on prosperity's rock. He prospered and then he forgot God; he forgot the Bible; he forgot to pray; he forgot the church; and today, though wealthy, he is a spiritual derelict.

HAS HAD VARYING MEANINGS

Term "Casualty" Not Always Employed in the Way in Which It Is Used Today.

When did the word "casualty" first assume the modern specialized meaning with which we are unfortunately so familiar? I think it must have been at the time of the Crimean war; for in the latest volume of Disraeli's Life I have come across the following passage, dated September 2, 1855: "Lady Londonderry is in despair about her son, who is now in the trenches."

Casualties, she says, and truly, what a horrible word to describe the loss of limb and life! The underlining and the comment seem to show that Disraeli, one of the greatest masters of words, found its use unusual. Murray's dictionary does not give much assistance on the point, for all its quotations—such as one from the duke of Wellington's dispatches in 1810, "the casualties of the service"—do not necessarily imply anything except loss by unavoidable accidents. My suggestion, however, is borne out by the following from Stockmayer's "Military Encyclopedia," published in 1853, which says: "Casuals or casualties, a term signifying men that are dead (since first enlisted) or have been discharged, or have deserted"—in other words, total losses. No mention is made, it should be noted of the application of the word to temporary losses caused by wounds. It was Lady Londonderry's use of it in this sense, perhaps, which Disraeli found strange.—Westminster Gazette.

Now the best way to understand a Biblical term is to study the way in which it is used in the Bible. So we may arrive at the meaning of temptation by a study of the word in the New Testament. In the ninth chapter of the Acts, the twenty-sixth verse, we read: "And when he was come to Jerusalem, he assayed to join himself to the disciples and they were all afraid of him, not believing he was a disciple." This reference is to Paul after his conversion. The word translated "assayed" is our word "tempted." Here it means that Paul endeavored or tried to join himself to the disciples. Turning to the Revelation, chapter two, verse two, we read: "Thou hast tried them that say they are apostles and are not and found them liars." This time our word is translated "tried" and means to try in the sense of testing to ascertain the quality; as for example, metals are tried. In this same sense the word is used of our Lord when he read: "For in that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted." (Heb. 2:18.) That is, our Lord's steadfastness or moral quality was tried; it stood the test and because it did, he is able to deliver the tempted. Christ's experience in the wilderness helps us to understand that temptation may be an endeavor to draw one away from virtue by suggestion to sin. This is probably the common idea of the word. Yet, it by no means comprehends all there is in the experience of temptation. We, therefore, conclude from our study that anything which tries or proves one as to his character, his faith, his steadfastness, whether it be a testing under trial or a solicitation to do evil, is a temptation.

RESPONSIBILITY IS ON FATHER

Traveling Along Wrong Road When He Finds Himself Too Busy to Talk With His Boy.

The father and son movement is one of the best and most sensible things we have heard of for a long time. That is because it proposes to accomplish results through using natural human instincts naturally. It appeals to the deepest of human feelings—love. It goes about to remind fathers of something they may have forgotten and to tell boys something they may not have known. You can get at this better if you sit down and talk confidentially with some other father's boy. He will tell you things your own boy cannot. In his wisest earnestness, you will discover that there are times when a boy has a real matter of grave importance to him that finds his father too busy to be bothered. It will make you stop and think as you realize that this little fellow couldn't come to any other conclusion than that his dad was indifferent. Fathers know better; fathers remember pretty well when they were boys, but they don't remember just how sensitive a boy is to the worst of rebuffs, that of being thought silly. Now, the boys need to be told this about their fathers, that they are not indifferent. But after all the biggest thing is to tell fathers, for it is their business to understand and theirs is the responsibility.—Milwaukee Journal.

The newspaper "Story." Perhaps those outside Fleet street hardly realize what a guileful reptile insinuated itself into the public mind when Fleet street, about fifteen years ago, began to talk of a "story" instead of a "report" or "article." It then became the reporter's or correspondent's duty to send "a good story," and a good story does not invariably imply truth. The purpose of a report became pleasure rather than accuracy, and because the "good story" gives pleasure, the people loved to have it so. Under such influence the news of the daily world, with all its incalculable issues and continuous destiny and far-reaching decisions, becomes a cinema show of startling events, rapid, disconnected, melodramatic, and faked: "The wealthy viscount marries the pretty seamstress." "The Hon. Mrs. Bridewell loves her dog and parrot." "Lord Grey repudiates American swank."—London Nation.

Firelight Photographs. It is worth noting that the most successful firelight photographs do not show the fire at all. The subject is arranged so that the fire is screened in some way from the lens. The mount-piece, fire-irons, rug, etc., are included, however, and the fire itself is suggested by the lighting. On the whole this is the best way of doing what we want. If we arrange things on these lines, with the illumination proceeding from the spot where the fire is supposed to be, we can get a true firelight effect, although the light actually used may be electric, magnesium, flash or ribbon, or even daylight itself. In the last case, the bottom foot of glass in a French window may be used, with a sheet of white paper on the floor to serve as a reflector, and the whole of the rest blocked up. A figure posed against this will give a very successful firelight effect.

With Interpellations. A young and somewhat unpopular officer was explaining to his men what happened to a shell after it left the gun. The comedian of the company couldn't refrain from making remarks in an undertone, much to the amusement of his pals. This was part of the lesson: Officer—The shell on leaving the gun, owing to the bore, goes round and round. Voice—The mulberry bush. Officer—After its momentum is expended gravity draws it to the earth, otherwise it would go on forever and evah. Voice—Amen.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURSE, COUNTY OF CAYUGA.

Thomas P. Smith, plaintiff, against Edgar Smith, Clara Smith, Leonard Smith, Louisa Smith, Frank R. Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Emma Smith, Alice Stewart, Wesley Wilbur, Anna Wilbur, Morgan Wilbur, Clara Wilbur, Carl Wilbur, Emily Wilbur, Jesse Wilbur, Earl Wilbur, and his wife, if any, her name being unknown to plaintiff, Florence Wilbur, Ruth Wilbur, J. Wallace Skinner and Fred T. Atwater, individually and as administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of Harrison Smith, deceased, defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are her-by summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1917. Albert H. Clark, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P. O. Address, Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

To Edgar Smith, Clara Smith, Earl Wilbur and his wife, if any, her name being unknown to plaintiff: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County dated the 27th day of February, 1917, and filed on that day with a copy of the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County in the city of Auburn, State of New York, the original complaint having been filed in said office on the 23rd day of February, 1917. The object of this action is to make partition according to the respective rights of the parties, and if it appears that partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners, then for a sale of the following described property, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga and State of New York, and being part of Lot No. 38 in said town and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the west line of said lot at the northwest corner of Perian Price's land (now owned by David Price) and running thence north along the west line of said lot, 2 chains and sixty-nine links, thence east twenty-seven chains and six links, thence south two chains and sixty-nine links to the northwest corner of Perian Price's land, thence west along the north line of said Price's land twenty-seven chains and six links to the place of beginning, containing seven acres and twenty five hundredths of an acre of land.

Also all that other certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Genoa, aforesaid, being part of Lot No. 38 in said town and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwest corner of lands heretofore conveyed by David Price and Ann M. Price his wife, to Ann Smith and running thence north one chain and eighty-five links, thence east twenty-five chains and six links, thence south one chain and eighty-five links, thence west twenty-seven chains and six links to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land.

Dated February 27, 1917. Albert H. Clark, Plaintiff's Attorney, Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is her-by 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 administrator, &c., of said deceased, at the store of F. W. Hagin, in the village of Genoa, on or before the 9th day of May, 1917. Dated Nov. 9, 1916. Alice M. Hagin, Administratrix.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Thomas Nolan, Miles Nolan, James Nolan, Elizabeth Nolan, Kate Nolan, and the son of Patrick Nolan, late of the City of Melbourne, Australia, whose first name is unknown, if he is living, and if he be dead, then the widow, personal representatives, if any, and heirs at law and next of kin of said son of said Patrick Nolan.

Upon the petition of James H. McDermott of town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 20th day of March, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate an instrument in writing dated the 29th day of November, 1916, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Nolan late of the town of Genoa in said County, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 8th day of February, 1917. WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate.

James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

SPRING COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS AND WAISTS

A large and well selected stock of fashionable ready-to-wear garments are ready for your inspection.

In spite of the scarcity of materials no let down in quality has been made in any Wooltex garments. You buy these garments here under the same iron clad guarantee that has held good for so many years.

Our stocks are now at their best, large shipments have come in but merchandise will be hard to obtain from now on and we advise you to make selections as soon as possible.

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

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Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,600,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

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

Spring Clothing.

The very best evidence that Egbert Clothes wear and fit to the satisfaction of our customers, lies in the fact that every year sees an increase in our clothing business.

For this season we have some wonderfully good values considering the condition of the woolen market.

We want you to see them, so we are going to ask you if we can't borrow a few minutes of your time some day so that we can show you, for we believe it will be mutually profitable if you buy your Spring Suit or Overcoat here.

Prices are \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

C. R. EGBERT,

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

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silent partner is money at interest. It works night and day and the longer you let it alone, the better it works. A bank account prepares you for the

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"Only as far as your garden for a few minutes, general," answered my Gouverneur Faulkner, with that laugh of a boy I had remarked once before up in those mountains of Old Harpeth, and he took my hand in his as if to lead me through one of the tall windows out into the fragrant night.

"All right; take her, and don't return her until you have to," remarked my uncle, the General Robert, as he



"His woman is God's gift of truth to a man."

handed me in the direction of my Gouverneur Faulkner, and immediately took his departure up the stairs.

And it was under the light of the old moon in the garden of those grande dames Carruthers that Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye, who is the last of their line, walked with the great gentleman who was and is her lover. Is it that those beautiful dead grand-mamas each planted her flowers in her own great happiness so that they would give forth a very tender perfume in which to infold the wavings of their daughters then not come into the world? I think it is so, and I was thus enwrapped in their fragrance as I was in the arms of that great Gouverneur Faulkner.

"Now I am a truth that I do love you," I made answer to a question that was pressed upon my lips.

"His woman is God's gift of truth to a man," were the words that were heard by those listening flowers and Roberta, marquise of Grez and Bye, who from a world at war had come home.

THE END.

How Buffalo Bill Got His Name.

Many years ago, when the Union Pacific railroad was completed, the question arose as to how all the laboring men were to be fed on meat as meat was thought necessary to make muscle. General V. E. Velb had the contract to feed the men, and in talking the matter over one day with some of his subordinates one of them suggested that he call in William Cody, then a famous government scout on the plains, to help solve the problem. Cody suggested that he be allowed to hire men and kill buffaloes for the railroad men.

This plan was adopted, and Cody became later world famous as Buffalo Bill. In those days the buffaloes were so plentiful that it is on record that more than one engineer had to stop his train until a herd had crossed.—A. G. Hegeman in New York Sun.

Masters of Tool Making.

Are Anglo-Saxons conceded about their pre-eminence in matters of machinery? A book "English and American Tool Builders," by Professor J. W. Roe of Yale, answers the question thus: "Practically all the creative work in tool building has been done in England and America. . . . The French have shown an aptitude for refinements and ingenious novelties. . . . The Swiss are clever artisans, but have excelled in personal skill. . . . Germany has developed splendid mechanics, but the principal machine tools had taken shape before 1870, when the empire began. The history of English and American tool building therefore covers substantially the entire history of the art."

A Daring Voyage.

The smallest boat to cross the Atlantic under her own sail was sailed by Captain Andrews. This craft was but fourteen feet long, but in it Captain Andrews crossed the ocean in 1891, landing at Pales, Spain. He traveled about Europe exhibiting his boat until the World's fair in Chicago, when he returned to this country and placed it on view there. He had previously made two unsuccessful attempts to cross the ocean.

A Good Motto.

"We've got a good motto for our paper," said Kidder.
"What is it?" asked his acquaintance.
"What we have we hold."
"Oh, I see! Referring to your circulation. By the way, I didn't know you were a publisher."
"We're not; we manufacture fly paper."—Chicago News.

Inhuman.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the lawyer for the plaintiff, "the defendant claims that when he ran over my client his car was going but three miles an hour. Think of the agony endured by my client when being run over as slowly as that!"—New York American.

Very Thoughtful.

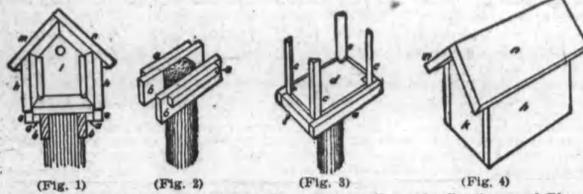
Miss Askit—Did your husband smoke those cigars you gave him for his birthday? Mrs. Nuwed—He smoked one and said he would keep the rest to remind him of my kindness.

Contrariness of the Sex.

"How was it your wife came to give up housekeeping?"
"Just her contrary ways. First she broke down, and then she broke up."—Baltimore American.

INVITE the BIRDS to be NEIGHBORS

PREPARED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



1—Cross Section and Interior View of Front Half of House for Swallows and Bluebirds. 2—Foundation for House. 3—Floor and Posts Added to Foundation. 4—House Ready to Place Over Floor and Posts.

BIRDHOUSE CONSTRUCTION.

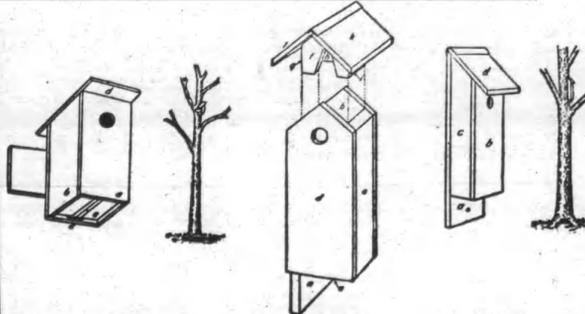
Wood is a better building material for birdhouses than metal or earthenware. Entrance holes should be sheltered by projecting roofs to exclude rain. All houses should be easy to open for cleaning. A perch at the entrance is unnecessary, and may even be an objection, as it is frequently used by English sparrows while they twitter exasperatingly to frighten off more desirable occupants. To provide for proper ventilation, a row of small holes is sometimes bored just beneath the eaves, but there should never be a ventilating hole lower than the entrance, and joints should be made tight, as drafts of air are dangerous. In case there is danger that rain may be driven in through the door, a small drainage hole, which will be covered by the nest, may be made in the middle of the floor.

The appearance and durability of houses are improved by a coat of paint. A neutral shade of green or gray is suitable for houses mounted in trees, while those on poles, being conspicuously placed, lend themselves harmoniously to the landscape when painted white. Heads of nails and screws should be set rather deeply and covered with putty.

In building birdhouses it should be with the object of attracting particular species of birds, as the requirements of the different species vary. The following forms of birdhouses are suggested by the United States bureau of biological survey:

The house shown in Figures 1 to 4 is designed to be set on a pole or a tree stub for the use of swallows especially, and for these birds the cavity should be about 5 by 5 inches, with a depth of 6 inches and an entrance 1½ inches in diameter. It can be cleaned by simply lifting the box from its base. Bluebirds and wrens, as well as swallows, nest in this style of house, though they prefer a cavity 8 inches deep. Figure 5 illustrates a house to be attached to a tree. It can be opened for cleaning by turning a button and removing the bottom. This house is easy to build and if suitably proportioned is adapted to a great variety of birds. Plans are furnished for two sizes—one for bluebirds and the other for screech owls or sparrow hawks.

The flicker house shown in Figure 6 is designed to be placed on a post or the stub of a tree. The cavity should be 7 by 7 inches and 16 to 18 inches deep. The roof can be lifted in the same way that a stopper is removed from a bottle. A house suitable for members of the woodpecker family and also for nuthatches and titmice, including chickadees, is shown in Figure 7. It is attached to boles of trees. The bottom is removable. Woodpeckers demand a rather deep cavity for nesting—from 12 to 18 inches. The other dimensions required are about 6 by 6 inches, with an entrance from 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. An inch or so of sawdust should be placed in the bottom of the house, as woodpeckers do not gather nest materials.



5—Style of House Suitable for Sparrow Hawks, Screech Owls, Bluebirds and Wrens. Designed to Be Placed in Trees. Bottom Can Be Removed by Turning Button. 6—Flicker House to Be Mounted on a Post or Stub Tree. 7—House to Be Placed in Tree for Woodpeckers, Chickadees, Nuthatches or Titmice.

FEEDING FRUIT-EATING BIRDS

Feeding fruit-eating birds is best accomplished by planting selected species of fruit-bearing shrubs and trees. Through late spring and summer there is usually an abundance of insect food in addition to fruit enough for all the birds. So far as fruit alone is concerned, fall is the season of overflowing abundance; in winter the supply gradually decreases, and late winter and early spring are the seasons of actual scarcity. This is the critical time of year for many birds, and a plentiful supply of wild fruit will tide them over. Fortunately, everywhere in the United States there are some fruits that persist until there is no longer any need of them. If enough are planted, no birds able to live on this class of food should starve. The best of these long-persisting fruits are juniper, bayberry, thorn apples and related fruits, holly and snowberry.

Information on fruits useful for this purpose in any section of the United States may be obtained from the United States bureau of biological survey.

Birds devour cultivated fruit principally because the processes of cultivation diminish the wild supply. The presence of wild fruit in a locality always serves to protect domestic varieties, especially when the wild trees or shrubs are of the same kind as the cultivated ones and ripen earlier. Among those most useful for the purpose are mulberry, wild blackberries and strawberries, serviceberry, wild cherry and elderberry.

Presence of Mind.

In his reminiscences of Oxford Rev. I. W. Tuckell tells us that in his undergraduate days the dean of Christ Church college was familiarly known as "Presence of Mind Smith." Mr. Tuckell also supplies the traditional explanation of the nickname. When a student at the university, Smith had gone out boating with a friend. He returned without the friend.

"Where's Jones?" he was asked.
"Oh, well, we had an accident. The boat leaked and when we were bailing it out Jones fell into the river. He caught hold of the boat and pulled it down to the water's edge. Neither of us could swim and if I had not, with great presence of mind, hit him on the head with the boathook both would have been drowned."

FOOD PLANTS ALONG THE SEASHORE.

Besides winter feeding, described elsewhere in this series, birds frequenting the seashore may be catered to by growing plants which produce their favorite foods, according to the United States bureau of biological survey. Where the coast is rocky and the soil of ordinary character, conditions are little different from those inland, and except in relation to exposure there need be no especial preference given in the choice of plants. It is worth mentioning, however, that several trees and shrubs are better to withstand the winds so prevalent on the coast. These include three species of juniper, common barberry, English thorn, hybrid crabapple, European and American mountain ashes, smooth and staghorn sumacs, privets, buckthorn and red-berried elder. Where the soil is chiefly sand, and that often shifting, conditions are not suited to many plants. Selection may be made, however, from the following, all of which are known to thrive in such surroundings:

For seed eaters.—Beach grasses, Japanese smartweed, and sunflower.
For fruit eaters.—Bayberry, sea buckthorn, sand cherry, beach plum, cranberries and bearberry.

Votes for Women.

A Harvard grad, who might be called Harold, and a sweet young person who didn't take football seriously sat in the Yale Bowl on that Saturday. It was at that tragic moment for the Crimson when Casey had been called back after a 78-yard run for a touchdown because there was holding in the line. The grad was nursing a pent-up explosion.

"Oh, Harold," cried the young person; "why are they going to make him do it over? Did he run too far?"
The grad simmered more dangerously.

"No, Ethel," he said, "it wasn't that. Somebody sneezed."

There Are Others.

Physician—But have you ever had any experience as a nurse?
Applicant—Why, I never did anything else since I was a child.
Physician—Indeed! And what is your specialty?
Applicant—Nursing trouble.

Temperance Notes

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

SAVINGS IN MAINE.

"It is a good showing for Maine—better still, Maine can say, can any other state make the claim?—that no depositor in a Maine savings bank has ever lost a dollar that he deposited there. It is to be noted, moreover, that the savings banks by no means represent all the savings of the Maine people that are at interest. The savings departments of the trust companies have 90,322 depositors with deposits of \$30,000,000, or twice as much as the demand deposits in the same institutions. The national banks have millions in their savings departments, and the 11,829 shareholders in the loan and building associations have to their credit an accumulated capital of \$4,380,000. These and other totals make a showing for the thrift and industry of Maine people that no state can better."

This remarkable testimony to the prosperity of prohibition Maine comes from a newspaper avowedly hostile to prohibition, the Boston Herald. It is a complete answer to the oft-repeated falsehood of the brewers and distillers that Maine has been impoverished because she has steadfastly refused to legalize the dramshop. In population Maine ranks as the thirty-fourth state in the Union. But on June 30, 1915, the deposits in her savings banks amounted to \$97,423,088.63, a total exceeded by only 11 other states. The amount of depositors—238,596—represents nearly one-third of the total population of the state, including men, women and children. Only ten states exceed Maine in the actual number of depositors. The total proportion of depositors to population is equalled by only five states. Deposits in building and loan associations amounted to \$5,558,269, with 12,113 depositors. Add to this the savings deposited in trust companies and national banks, and the per capita individual deposits amount to \$244.50 for every man, woman and child in the state. In 1914 the average per capita individual deposits in all the states was \$138, which average Maine leads by over \$56.

VICTORIES ON NOVEMBER 7.

Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and the territory of Alaska voted by large majorities to outlaw the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors.

Arkansas and Arizona defeated the liquor interests' efforts to substitute a local option law for the state-wide prohibition law.

Idaho voted for constitutional prohibition.

Oregon, Colorado and Washington rejected by overwhelming majorities the beer measures initiated by the brewers.

Oregon gave a substantial majority vote for an amendment prohibiting the importation into the state of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes.

Utah, Wyoming and Florida elected legislatures pledged to pass at their next session prohibitory laws.

DEWEY ON WINE.

George Creel recently interviewed Admiral Dewey for the New York World. The admiral gave his opinion about the "wine mess" in answer to the question, "What about the famous drinking order?"

"A good thing," His answer was instant. "There was some feeling about it at first, because the papers made fun of it, and there was also an attempt to make it appear that Secretary Daniels was charging officers with intemperance. I think that the feeling has disappeared completely. Every railroad, every great corporation, has long had an ironclad rule forbidding men to drink while on duty. Isn't a ship as important as a locomotive? Practically every European power has effected the order, by the way."

TAP-ROOT OF EVIL.

The late Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army summed it all up as follows: "The drink difficulty lies at the root of everything: Nine-tenths of our poverty, squalor, vice and crime spring from this poisonous tap-root. Many of our social evils which overshadow the land like so many upas trees would dwindle away and die if they were not so constantly watered with strong drink. There is universal agreement on that point."

BIG DEFICIT IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, which gets \$7,000,000 from its saloons, will, it is said, have a deficit of about \$400,000 at the end of the present year. Cincinnati, another very wet town, is also practically bankrupt. Meanwhile prohibition states and cities are prospering because they do not have to sink so much money in caring for the crime and poverty caused by drink.

WASH WOMEN SCARCE.

Wash women are getting very scarce in Des Moines, says an Iowa paper. Two dollars per day, car fare and meals is no temptation to a woman who has a husband to support her and little children to care for in the home. Many men who drank up their wages and spent their spare time in saloons, are now supporting their families, buying ground and building houses, and have become respectable citizens, although a lawless floating teaming element would try to make it appear that prohibition does not prohibit.

\$50 Prize for Best Speller.

Some speller who can "spell down" a few hundred competitors and who doesn't take much to the new modes in spelling, referred to as euphonic and by other terms, is going to walk away from the New York State fair at Syracuse next fall with fifty dollars in gold, according to Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson, who has announced that the state-wide spelling bee held last year at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture is to be held again this year.

Commissioner Wilson stated also that the State Fair Commission had decided to award a second prize of twenty dollars, a third of ten and a fourth of five dollars, all of which is to be in gold. The traveling expenses of each county contestant to and from the State fair will be paid and admission to the fair provided. Medals will be awarded to winners in counties.

The state-wide spelling contest proved popular last year. The infantile paralysis epidemic prevented the holding of the final state championship contest at the State fair last year, but medals were awarded to those who were winners in counties. The same plan for the contest will be followed this year. District contests will be held in each county and then the winners in these will spell in a county contest. The winners in the county contest will be entitled to enter the state spelling contest at the State fair.

Jury for Murder Trial.

A panel of 60 jurors was drawn Saturday last for the trial of Otto Kruger, indicted on a murder trial. The trial will begin March 26. Those drawn from the south end of the county are as follows:

- Fleming—Robert Elliott, Albert Ingraham, Charles Ross, Hugh Tanner.
- Genoa—H. G. Hand, F. W. Miller, William Richardson.
- Ledyard—George W. Houghton, Locke—Purley Minturn, George Van Duynes.
- Moravia—Fred Sexton, Norton L. Van Duynes, Duane B. Stillman.
- Niles—William Andrews, Dennis Bell, James Miller.
- Owasco—Albert Day, Daniel Marsden, George Voke, Smith Setover.
- Scipio—Manley Townsend.
- Springport—Horace Carr, Robert Counsell, Charles R. Shank.
- Summerhill—Charles Ketcham.
- Sempronius—James Kehoe.
- Venice—Clyde Conklin, Emmett Trapp, William J. Emerson.

Firemen's Convention in Cortland.

The executive committee of the Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association met at Cortland recently and selected Cortland as the city in which to hold the annual convention of the association next July.

The dates selected are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 24, 25 and 26. Towns represented at the meeting were Union, Waverly, Endicott, Corning, Waterloo, Ithaca, Locke, Tully, Oswego, Skaneateles, Auburn, Seneca Falls and Cortland.

Mayor Hoagland and other Cortland officials at the meeting told President Murray and the visiting committee that the citizens of Cortland and the members of the Cortland Fire Department would do everything in their power to make the coming convention a success.

"I can't understand why Jenkins and his wife fell out. She used to call him the light of her life." "Yes, so she did, but he went out too often."

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY.

Emma Ashley vs. William Ashley. Action for an annulment.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the county of Cayuga, N. Y.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1917. Frederick A. Mohr, Atty for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 53 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

To William Ashley: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Ashberry P. Rich, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 27th day of January, 1917, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County, January 29, 1917.

Frederick A. Mohr, Atty for Plaintiff, 53 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

NEW YORK VICTIM OF A GREAT HOAX

"Queen of Alaska" Engages City's Attention.

FATHER "SPILLED BEANS"

For a Week New York's Newspapers Devoted Columns to "Visitor From Frozen North," Who Turns Out to Be Louise Sachen, Daughter of Kansas City Park Watchman.

Louise Sachen, the "queen of Alaska" who created a sensation in New York with her tales of the frozen north, has just confessed that she had bent the truth a little here and there in the 30,000 or 40,000 words she has told to that great city during seven days about how Broadway reacted on a mind which had previously received impressions only of the majestic scenery and the primitive human types of the far north.

Instead of having lived since childhood among rough but open hearted characters in bearskin in the much filmed wild places of Alaska, Louise admitted that her impressions of New York were based on the solid background of sixteen years of Kansas City observation and experience. The right way to look at her, as she explained, was as an ordinary Kansas City girl polished by three years of life in Alaska.

The "Queen's" History.

Louise left her family in Kansas City because she did not like them and went to Alaska for three years. She returned to Kansas City last year, found she still did not like it and bolted for New York. She wanted to disconnect herself from Kansas City, which she did not like, and to identify herself with Alaska, which she did like, so she altered her history slightly when she went to New York. As she added to this little fiction, in order to explain it, under the cross examination of interviewers she built up the gigantic and minutely finished tale which filled several New York papers for eight days.

When she arrived in New York with \$120 and a fair wardrobe she told the hotel clerk she had lived all her life in Alaska and had never seen a real city before. The hotel press agent was calling up hotel reporters a few minutes later.

There was plenty of novelty to her middle western viewpoint. Her criticism of subways, lapdogs, rouging and pencilling, French cooking, theaters, New York men's looks, New York women's clothes and Broadway lights were as quaint as if they came from a white Eskimo or from a man from Mars.

Photographed and Filmed.

She was photographed innumerable times. She was filmed as a current event for a Broadway theater. She was invited to address the University forum, in the Washington Irving High school, Temple university, Philadelphia, and other gatherings of intellectuals. She got an offer of \$50 a week to go into the "movies." When the bubble burst, as she mourned because her father had spoiled everything by revealing the secret of her life in Kansas City, she pointed to a stack of letters from all parts of the east and as far south as Chattanooga.

"Oh, pop certainly spilled the beans!" she mourned. "He certainly did spill the beans right. I wrote him to say that I died at the age of two years if anybody asked him."

"Why, I was planning to wind a chain of nuggets around the old man. I was going to bring him on as the old miner that I said was my dad. I would have got \$50 a week if he had kept quiet. That's more than he makes in a year as a sparrow nurse in Kansas City."

What is a "Sparrow Nurse"?

"What do you mean by a sparrow nurse?"

"He is a watchman in the city parks—head watchman. Can you imagine it? He would rather be an owl watcher all his life."

Louise said that her parents were Austrian and that she was one of ten children. Her parents and older brothers and sisters kept up their Austrian connections and talked the language, she said, whereas she became Americanized by working as a telephone girl in Kansas City after leaving school. It was in Juneau, Alaska, that she met Jim Moloney, she said, who gave her the diamond earrings and the engagement ring on her finger. "He bought the telephone company, and I went with it," she said. The \$1,000 which she brought from Alaska, she said, consisted of savings of \$30 a month for three years as a telephone girl. The best evidence that her fame burst upon her unexpectedly is in the fact that she failed to assume a new name, so that her week of greatness came to an end as soon as Kansas City heard about it. Asked about this fatal error, she said she was afraid to. She had heard that it was a penitentiary offense.

"One thing my father says is absolutely false," Louise insisted. "That is that I was a biscuit shooter. I never waited on a table in my life. Please don't call me a biscuit shooter. I have shot plugs in a switchboard and even won a medal at Juneau for efficiency in shooting plugs, but that is all."

Louise is still in New York, but she has left her hotel and now lives in a boarding house.

Sherwood.

March 13—The community sing held March 6, in the Select School building was well attended. All who could sing, sang; and one, your correspondent, whose vocal accomplishments are doubtful, also sang. As my notes were faint, few and far between the discord was not so noticeable as to break up the meeting. Mr. Whitney is a fine leader and all enjoyed the meeting.

The play "The Time of His Life," given Friday and Saturday evenings, was a decided success. It is a good play and was well presented by the whole cast. A good full house Friday evening and a large and well pleased audience on Saturday evening.

The Farmers' Institute, held today in Grange hall, is to be in charge of Dr. Hamilton.

The Christian Endeavor society of Scipioville held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins last Thursday evening.

The Misses Ely, who have been rooming at the Inn, have returned home. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coral Ely, have moved to their new home at Poplar Pidge recently purchased of Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weyant spent a few days in Cortland last week.

Miss Edna Sherman is on the sick list.

Miss Elizabeth Garey of Auburn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Brewster.

A Poem.
(By ?)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said: "My trade of late is getting bad; I'll try another eight-inch ad?" If such there be go mark him well; for him no bank account shall swell; no angels watch the golden stair to welcome home the millionaire. The man who never asks for trade by local line or ad displayed, cares more for rest than worldly gain, and patronage but gives him pain. Tread lightly, friends; let no rude sound disturb his solitude profound. Here let him live in calm repose, unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep, that naught may break his dreamless sleep, where no rude clamor may dispel the quiet that he loved so well. And when the world may know its loss, place on his grave a wreath of moss; and on the stone above, "Here lies a chump who wouldn't advertise."—Ex.

Agriographs.

Two million dollars a year is too much for New York to pay as an oat smut tax—treat your seed oats this year and help cut this tax down.

Farming is the only business where production alone is considered enough. Every other business pays relatively more attention to distribution than does farming.

An annual loss of crops from insects in the United States is estimated at \$1,200,000,000. In view of this every one ought to encourage a bigger force of bird police.

—From the sale of his last year's potato crop a Greene farmer paid off an \$1,800 mortgage that had been on his farm for eighteen years, bought his boys new suits, his wife a new dress and put \$900 in the bank.

—Advertising does not consist in keeping a fine assortment of goods on your shelves, but in letting the people know that the goods are there. Of course people who chance to come into the store may see them, but how about those who telephone their orders? Will they not order from the one who advertises and creates the desire to have them?—Ex.

—A Penn Yan dealer procured a few bags of carrots from New York paying \$4 per 80-lb. bag and retailing them at 7 cents a pound. A mark on the bag led to the discovery that these carrots had been sold last fall by a nearby farmer who received 70 cts. the bag. They were shipped to Baltimore, thence to New York and finally got back to their native locality as stated.

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GREAT GAIN FOR SUFFRAGE SINCE NEW YEAR
Governor of Arkansas Latest to Sign Bill Giving Vote to Women.

By signing the Woman Suffrage bill passed by the State Legislature, Governor Brough of Arkansas has given the ballot to women in all primary elections, thus making Arkansas the first southern state to be added to the Suffrage ranks. The bill signed by the Governor and which passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 54 to 27, empowers women to vote at party primaries after paying poll taxes and swearing to support candidates of their party.

With Indiana women now given the right to vote in presidential elections, 15 more electoral votes have been added to the Woman Suffrage column. Among the other states which since January 1, 1917, have given women the right to vote on presidential suffrage,

are Ohio and North Dakota, making today a total of 135 electoral votes now on the list of Woman Suffrage states.

GRANGE STRONGEST ALLY, SAYS SUFFRAGE LEADER

"We have no stronger ally in our fight for suffrage than the Grange," said Mrs. Willis G. Mitchell at the recent meeting of the state suffrage committee. "The farmer's wife has nobly done her work for the farm and the farming community, and the farmer is ready to show her justice by giving her a voice in the government. In the Grange men and women have discussed the work of our legislation. Together they keep up-to-date and informed on the important topics. There is no more conservative group of men in the State than the farmers, yet none more just. Nothing could show the stand the Grange takes for suffrage better than the resolution which they adopted at the annual convention of the New York State Grange."

"Many Pomona and subordinate Granges have passed suffrage resolutions. We have many requests for suffrage speakers. We have seen the great success of the Grange, in which men and women work side by side. What better argument could we have for suffrage?"

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

Military Marshals.

Like many other French words relating to war and hunting, "marchal," in its older form "mareschal," is of purely Teutonic derivation in both its parts, and the word has had a curious history. Some words rise in the world with the passage of the centuries and others fall. This is one that from the very humblest of beginnings has come to great estate.

The marshals do not owe their name to Mars, though they are his votaries. In the olden times they were about the humblest men in an army—horse servants, or groomers. Then they advanced to the dignity of being horseboers, and those highly respected artisans are still "marchals" in France, though "ferants" was to be added to make their calling clear. And, while "marchal de France" is a magnificent title, there are also "marchals des logis," who are in cavalry regiments only what "sergeants" are in infantry regiments.—Exchange.

Gun Salutes in India.

The viceroy of India, as representative of the king-emperor, is entitled to a salute of thirty-one guns. This number had its origin in a mistake. Formerly he was entitled to twenty-one guns. When the time came, years ago, for allotting the salutes to the various native rulers of India the three principal of these vassal sovereigns—namely, those of Hyderabad, Mysore and Baroda—were each accorded twenty-one guns. It was discovered a little late in the day that the superior rank of the viceroy had been overlooked in the matter, and the necessity was pointed out of his supremacy over the vassal rulers being emphasized in the eyes of the natives. So instead of reducing the number of twenty-one guns that had been accorded to the three rulers in question the viceroy was given ten more guns and is today the only person in the world who is entitled to that altogether exceptional number of guns.—London Spectator.

Parents Should Never Act on Impulse of Moment.

Never punish a child on the impulse of the moment. The correcting of a little child is a very serious matter—a matter to be thought over earnestly and (if you are the kind that pray) even prayerfully. Always keep in mind that true punishment is not revenge; neither is it vindictive nor retaliation.—It is, or should be, nothing more or less than education. The time for punishment affords you an invaluable opportunity to teach a youngster but one of the many, many lessons of life it must learn.

Therefore it is extremely important that you do not punish a child when you are angry. In anger you will more than likely be unjust and also too severe. In anger you are in a fair way to lose your own respect and the child's. See that the punishment fits the fault and that it has within it the power to teach the difference between right and wrong in the particular instance under consideration.

Cool Frock.

A frock made of white material dotted with blue spots and trimmed with blue ribbon is ideal for a summer afternoon.