WHEN COFFEE WAS NOVELTY

Greek First Brewed the Now So Popular Beverage, at Oxford in 1646.

Joannes Gennadius, the Greek envoy to Great Britain, ascribes to a Greek named Nathaniel Canopios the introduction of coffee in that country in 1646, when Canopios was a student at Oxford, where he brewed the drink for his own use, according to an exchange. The establishing of the first coffee house in London was, it is said, by a Greek named Pasqua, in 1650.

Another writer gives the date of 1654 as that on which coffee was first sold in England. This was at Oxford and by a Jew named Jacobs. Oldys, the celebrated antiquary, states that the use of coffee in England was first known in 1657; that Mr. Edwards, a merchant, brought from Smyrna to London "one Pasqua Rosee, a Ragusan youth, who prepared this drink for him every morning."

Later the merchant allowed his said servant with another of his son-in-law to sell it publicly, and the sign of the first coffee was "Pasqua Rosee's own head." It was given out that this new drink was "excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy, gout and scurvy; and it is known by experience to be better than any other drying drink for people in years or children that have any running humors upon them, as king's evil, etc.

"It is a most excellent remedy against the spleen, hypochondriac minds and the like; it will prevent drowsiness and make one fit for business if one have occasion to watch, and therefore you are not to drink it after supper, unless you intend to be watchful, for it will hinder sleep for three or four hours." And today all these excellent praises are turned against the beverage of the browned berry.

SEES PICTURE ON CELL WALL

Prisoner Cheered by Thought That Girl's Face Is With Him in His Dreary Abode.

There is a picture of a girl on my cell wall. She is always looking down at me. A bouquet of flowers lies in her lap and her eyes follow me wherever I move.

I do not know if she is waiting to go to a funeral or a wedding. She is dressed for neither, especially. Her eyes and her hat are dark, but her dress, and, let us hope, her heart are light. Still her eyes are sad. How could they be otherwise with nobody to look at but me? She seems puzzled at how I come to be here. So am I. I look at her, she looks at me. Her gaze is steady and unfaltering, true; mine a trifle shifty. To date I have not been able to straighten things out very satisfactorily for her. Still, she keeps her place, a mute questioner, searching my soul.

I have told her several different stories about this affair of mine, but I suppose that at some time or another I shall be telling her the truth. I would do so now, but fear if I did the glue on the picture's back might fail, and her picture fall, or fade away.—From the New Era, Federal Penitentiary, Leavenworth.

IMPRACTICABLE.

"These oriental dancing shows exhibit the girls in front of the tent before the performance begins."

"That's a good idea. The prospective patron can then decide whether or not he wants to see the show."

"Exactly. Why don't the musical comedies do that?"

"It wouldn't work. The average theater patron considers it his inalienable right to arrive after the performance begins."

A CONSTANT IRRITANT.

"The view from your veranda is charming, Mrs. Pebble."

"Oh, yes. We are delighted with it. There is only one feature of the landscape that displeases me."

"And what is that?"

"The two-story garage of the Grabcoins. We can't even afford a runabout."

QUITE UP TO DATE.

Ham—Are the Joneses modern?

Egg—Modern? Well, I should say so; they even call their dog with the phonograph.

THE LOGIC OF IT.

"No doctor can conscientiously make money in his profession."

"Why not?"

AVIATORS FREEZE TO DEATH

German Airmen Lose Lives While in Performance of Their Duty in Russia.

Owing to the intense cold, German air scouts are becoming less active in Russia.

Thanks to the bitterness of the weather, one albatross machine was captured by the Russians absolutely intact. It was observed over the Russian lines, and was allowed to get well to the rear before a Russian flotilla of aeroplanes mounted and cut off its retreat, and concurrently the artillery became busy.

The albatross soared to altitudes where the cold must have reached minus 31, or 63 degrees of frost, Fahrenheit. Soon it was seen to be circling aimlessly, and finally it made a good descent, quite normally, into some marshes behind the Russian lines.

After a couple of hours' search the machine was discovered. The pilot and observer were both dead in their seats, and the machine was in perfect condition. The men undoubtedly perished through the intense cold, aggravated by rapid motion through the air.

It is probable that the last conscious act of the pilot was to plane down, that his and his companion's arms being frozen, they were unable to loosen the straps which bound them to their seats, and that heart failure from cold brought death.

HEARD AT THE GAYETY

"Are you a vegetarian?"

"Partly. That is, I would rather the audience threw cabbages and beets than dead cats and eggs."

STARLINGS AND BULLETS.

One can readily believe the report that the starlings in the wooded country about Souchez are imitating the whistling of rifle bullets; for the starling is the most imitative of birds. I have heard him imitating a blackbird so closely that a casual listener might have been deceived; and the blackbird's song is not an easy thing to imitate. The talking starling seems to have gone out of fashion, for which lovers of birds should be duly thankful. He has his place in literature. No one can forget the caged starling in "The Sentimental Journey," whose pathetic cry, "I can't get out; I can't get out!" moved Sterne to one of the truest and tenderest of his episodes. Sterne's starling and the raven in "Barnaby Rudge" are the two birds in English literature that survive.—London Chronicle.

LOOKING AHEAD.

"If you want to know anything about the Fiji islanders, just ask Professor Diggs."

"But I haven't the slightest desire to know anything about the Fiji islanders."

"Well, you never can tell. Uncle Sam is reaching out after foreign trade, you know. Some day you may want to sell the Fijians a bill of goods."

NO LAUGHING MATTER.

"Dubwaite impresses me as being a man who takes life too seriously."

"Well, I must say I don't blame him much."

"Has he a private sorrow?"

"Three private sorrows. He's buying a house, a grand piano and an automobile on the installment plan."

NATURAL INCLINATION.

"My lawyer is devoted to dogs."

"Now I would think a lawyer would be more inclined to the feeline species."

PREPAREDNESS.

Editor—Cover that story of a riotous strike.

Reporter—All right. I'll cover it

Soda Crackers with a Flavor

Flavor is not expected of ordinary soda crackers. But Uneeda Biscuit are extraordinary soda crackers and have a distinctive appetizing flavor.

Buy Uneeda Biscuit because they are soda crackers with a flavor, but, above all, buy them for their crisp goodness.

5 cents everywhere

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and fellowship with God is Life and Journey's end.

In the word "fear" are twisted the ideas of Reverence for Power, Recognition of Authority and a sense of the Right of God to expect His creatures to live up to specification.

It is not the fear of fright, there is nothing about God to be afraid of.

He is not dogging our trail with menace of wrath and requital. Along with witches and goblins we have buried the ancient bogies of superstition.

God is a very good Friend whose occupation is human welfare projects. And they are close to Him who set out to be

Friends of God.

Hap not easy. But it is wonderfully profitable.

And a man's and woman's business.

When we align our program or life with that which is revealed in the mountain of the will of God set forth by Jesus His interpreter we are doing our utmost to play friend with Him.

Life must be considered in four dimensions. There's height—The ideals which star-light gleam over every labor of heart, hand and brain. One glorifies God when digging a ditch properly as when one saves a nation. Without ideals life is a beggarly thing, not worth the candle's burning. With ideals we become adventurers, poets, doers, history-makers, better still co-workers with God in His age-swe ping projects.

belief in God. And we build for permanence only as we build up on Him.

"In re's breadth. This is the dimension that shows the solidarity of the human family and makes sacramental sympathy and interest in the other people of the family circle.

There's length. Ahead we see the larcinous years to be, in which we shall find our hearts' desires. And beyond the years another country, and other lives, and far-reaching heavens and lifting always the shining path toward our destiny and Him who is our Father.

"The one cross of extinction and culture of successful develop. ment, the cross, which is the gauging of knowledge, life's reason-of-being follows that and upon the foundation national consciousness, which is patriotism, world-consciousness is religion, and God-consciousness is Life. And on unfailing test of location is character-consciousness. For also as man thinketh in his heart this he is.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; the end of wisdom is to know God. And to know God is Life.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

LEAVING HOME.

We never cared to wander,
but we did one time vamoose.
It was years ago, when we were
callow squab. We waved a fond
farewell to pals, from home ties
we broke loose; we were headed
for the city and a job. Our garb
was not the latest, we were sadly
out of date, in our cotton
hand-me-downs we were a
sight; but thought beneath our
tacky lid we had within our pate
all the goods that we would
need to put us right. We took
the G. M. Flyer and obeyed the
city call, and we soon were glimmering incandescent lights; but
found for bumpkin ways and
togs the city would not fail, and
in short were jolted from our
dizzy heights. Our kick of shining shekels made its getaway
with ease; disappointed, hungry, broke, we longed for home.
A train dispatcher saved our life,
when we, upon our knees, took
the pass and said we never
more would

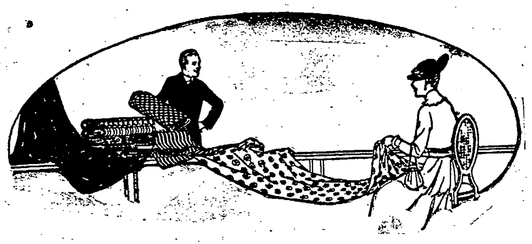
"GINGLES JINGLES"

CHUCK THE TROUBLE

What's the use to fret and
what's the good of feeling sad
the path of life is hilly and
the going bad. Others have
a flock of troubles just the same
and I, but the one who has
chuck them is the level-headed
Pull a line of cheerful chatter
to let your worries sail. Then
go when you are painted your
pansies in the dale. Chuck your
ables and forget them, learn to
up and laugh, for the one who
them lightly is the one that
the Gaff. If you waste your
fretting and are heavy on the
it's a cinch you've headed down
swiftly sliding to your doom.
a way to chuck the troubles,
do it and you should. Tore
the plush and silver on your
coat of wood. Try the stunt of
ing busy digging in trous you
night. It will put you on your
and will get you going right.
the thoughts that cause the
grabbing off the ones that boost
ing live,y every minute till the
you go to roost. Thus you
hike to worries for the worst you
to fall. Say, Well I should
bibble, chuck the
rouble once for all.

Are we the sort of folks God may safely entrust with

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO. TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO. TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.



To Find The Largest

Assortment Of Dainty Wash Materials You Must Come To Tuttle & Rockwell's

Scores of pretty styles are here for your selection and "pretty styles" doesn't half describe them. They're beautiful. We know you will enthuse just as much as we have when you seen them. We are showing many novelty effects that are not to be found elsewhere. Of course, you know Voiles predominate and many follow the season's vogue for wide stripes and large checks.

Two large a selection to mention them all. Plan on seeing them tomorrow.

Fancy Embroidered Voiles, 29c to $1.25 yard.

Cotton Marquisettes, 35c yard.

Printed Seed Voiles, 25c and up.

Organdies and Voiles, 25c to 69c.

Beach Suitings at 25c.

Oxford and Poplin Skirtings at 25c yard.

Dimities and Batistes, 12 1-2c and up.

Madras Cloth, 12 1-2c yard.

Ripplettes at 15c yard.

Scotch Ginghams, 25c a yard.

White Corduroys

Now is the time a great many people are asking for White Corduroys to make up for summer, and Corduroys are very fashionable this year. We are showing two uncommonly good qualities. One is a pretty narrow wale and the other a wide wale. Both are 32 inches wide, in just about the right weight for women's sport suits, separate skirts, sport coats and children's coats.

Tub Skirts That Are Shrunk

Beautiful! Yes, and serviceable. They fit when you buy them, and they fit after you launder them. Never have we displayed such smart styles and good quality in summer skirts, for never before was such skill in designing and tailoring devoted to tub skirts. Select your's tomorrow while the assortment of patterns is so complete.

Knock-About Coats For Summer Wear

Jaunty and smart in every graceful line are these new coats for country club and outing wear. Have you seen them?

103 - 109 Main St. **Tuttle & Rockwell Company** "THE BIG STORE" Hornell New York

...N J. GRENOL...
...Main and Center
...Andover, N. Y.
...over all country calls.

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...ce and Residence, Church St.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

...LOUGHLEN, M. D.
...NERAL PRACTITIONER.
...ce and Residence, Center St.
Andover, N. Y.

...W. MACKMER, D. C.
Chiropractor
Andover, New York.

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...a Phones

Our National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government by the News Special Correspondent, J. E. Jones

TEXLEY TO LOSE CLARA BARTON

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the great General and Statesman, is insisten that a fitting memorial shall be erected in Washington, in honor of Clara Barton, who not only was one of the first American women to relieve suffering on fields of battle, but who likewise originated the idea of the Red Cross Society. The magnificent marble temple of the society, now in the course of construction, is conspicuous by the absence of any tribute, or reminition of its founder. The society did not welcome the suggestion that a bust or statue of Miss Barton should be placed within the building. Mrs. Logan and a few other patriotic women, who are free from petty jealousies and envy, propose to erect a fitting memorial to the memory of Miss Barton, and probably it will take the form of a Greek Temple.

Washington, City of Flowers

Excursionists to Washington become very enthusiastic over the displays of flowers. The floral industry is one of the largest line of business in the District of Columbia, and there are about fifty commercial florists engaged in supplying the trade. The people of Washington, as a whole, love flowers equally as much as did the great American for whom the city is named. Besides those engaged in the industry from a purely commercial standpoint, there is the Government, itself, with its great greenhouses and conservatories. In addition to these, public grounds, including the White House Lot, the Capitol Grounds, and the Parks are filled with flowers, plants, and trees from every climate and country.

Different "Standards"

The Federal Trade Commission wants to know why the Standard Oil Company, of Ohio, charges several cents more a gallon for kerosene than is charged by its competitors. One of the commissioners says that one of the underlying causes of the demoralization of which the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana does not compete in Ohio. The indications all point to the conclusion that the unscrambling of the Standard Oil Trust did not entirely "unscramble."

Germany and Our Flag

As a result of the inability of local committees in different parts of the country to secure small silk flags, it has come to light that whatever suffering may have been caused in consequence to American patriotism, may be attributed to Germany. It has been discovered that a very large percentage of the small silk flags used in the United States are "made in Germany," and that the war has cut off shipments.

Wasteful Americans

A bulletin from the United States Forestry Service declares that the waste in the saw mills of the south is sufficient to produce 20,000 tons of paper daily. Still we learn from the intelligent press of the country that the paper sitation is critical. New by-product coke plants now in course of construction in this country represent an investment of nearly $60,000,000. By-product to be recovered are estimated to have a value of $25,000,000.

Philippine Freedom

Freedom for the Philippines ha failed. The Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore was emphatic on this question, and the Wilson Administration kept faith by placing the matter clearly before Congress. There is no question but that Congress obeyed the expressed will of the American people when it refused to cut its wards loose. It is said that the Philippine delegate to Congress regards his life as having been a failure, because he has been unable but wholly through no fault of his own to gain the consent of the United States for self-government for his islands. Senator Hitchcock, Chairman of the Philippine Committee, has announced, after a conference with President Wilson, that no effort will be made to embody in the Philippine legislation pending in Congress, a provision setting a definite date for independence in the islands. The Philippines are to be given a greater degree of self-government. But this is all they need expect for some time to come.

Is Carnegie's Gold Clean?

Andrew Carnegie set aside $12,000,000 in fifty years, five per cent. gold bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, and something more than $2,000,000 in other securities, and provided that the income should be used to "standardize" the common school system of the United States. The annual report of the Carnegie Foundation complains that people in Missouri apparently do not relish Mr. Carnegie's methods, and true to their reputation, they wish "to be shown." A lot of distinguished professors throughout the country have been retired on foundation pensions. These gentlemen and their friends are very much in favor of the manner in which some of the Carnegie wealth is being distributed.

Tobacco as a "War Baby"

A great many honest men believe that tobacco is not a necessity, that it is injurious to the human system. Most women think the same way; and yet tobacco is one of the "war babies," and the governments at war are furnishing their soldiers and sailors with ample quantities of it. The largest tobacco transportation contract in history has recently been closed, and it provides for carry 234,000,000 pounds from this country to France during the months of July and August. The tobacco comes from Kentucky, and it will be shipped in hogsheads, of which there will be 15400 the total shipment weighing 111700 tons. The tobacco is shipped in leaf form to the French Government. Very likely when the next set of moving pictures comes out, showing "How France Prepared," this tobacco will appear in the films, and the probabilities are that the patriots who prepare it for the French soldiers to chew and smoke will be the women and girls of the country. A shipment of 3,000 tons of the recent purchase will be sent to France during the first week of July, and the steamship Kirsten will be renamed "Lady Nicotine," in honor of the unusual cargo which will be carried.

Movies and Saloons

It is claimed on behalf of the motion picture that they are improving the public morals, and a speaker at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York demonstrated that 500 saloons were put out of business by the movies last year. He asserted that in manufacturing centers like Lynn, Troy and Schenectady morals have been greatly improved because of picture houses. Between nine and twelve millions of persons in the United States go to the movies every day, and the industry took in last year more than $35,000,000.

CONCERNING SUFFRAGE

"In an article in The Independent enumerating the things necessary in order to have "better towns, Frederic C. Howe, municipal authority as well as commissioner of immigration at the port of New York, rated high, Votes for Women.

The fact that he had referred to the suffragists as "setter pups, running around not knowing what they wanted" did not stand in the way of Judge Dupre being one of the majority that voted to advance the woman suffrage bill in the Louisiana Legislature. Many a legislator who says that he is opposed to votes for women is really much more opposed to being caught in the minority.

If the failure of democracy in Iowa on June 5th was noted only in obscure corners of the daily press, the triumph of democracy in the city of East Cleveland on June 6th passed entirely unnoted as an item of general interest.

But on that fateful day 4,000 women in a city of 15,000 souls were given municipal suffrage in a state where votes for women have only been asked for to be refused. The women of East Cleveland must walk warily in the path of politics. The eye of the conservative East is upon them.

On May 22 Representative Cannon protested in the House against debating to empty seats. On May 20 Senator Clark expressed regret that there were but ten members present in the United States Senate.

The suffrage press has not failed to note the marked amount of delinquency among Congressmen. Nor has it failed to suggest that members of Congress might be recruited from the women of the country who could at least be depended on to stay by the job, for which Uncle Sam gives such a handsome salary.

Diogenes in his tub hunting for an honest man was much in the same boat with the inspectors of the New York City Health Department who are trying to find some clean restaurants in Manhattan.

"If civilized man cannot live without cooks," comments the New York Post on the investigation, "our Health Department shows that he is often unfortunate enough to put up with very uncleanly ones."

On the proved successful policy of "setting a thief to catch a thief," the investigation of the Health Department shows that New York City would do well to take over officially the women of the community, who are, to say the least, better equipped, than men to run that part of the city government which deals with the kitchen.

ANNA CADOGAN ETZ,
Up-State Woman Suffrage Press.

Hugie Jennings, who will be at Tullar Field, Wellsville, N. Y., with his Detroit Tigers, Wednesday, July 5th, is the only manager in Base Ball who can make people pay money at the gate to see him perform. Men and Women, who ordinarily would not go to see a Ball Game, go to the Park to see Hugie Jennings, the red-headed, freckle-faced manager of the Detroit Americans in action. He will appear with his regular line up at Wellsville, N. Y., Wednesday, July 5th.

A VERY SENSIBLE CORN REMOVER

A raccoon will get the corn in the field and a Raccoon Corn Plaster will get the corn on your toe if you give it a chance. That's why so many people are saying, "The Coon Gets the Corn." Will you let him get yours? Why not end your painful corns by trying Raccoon Plasters at once? Delays are dangerous. Ask your druggist for a package or write, Raccoon, LeRoy, N. Y., for free sample. 29

The habit of reading the ads fixes the habit of buying to best advantage always; and is, therefore, a business habit.

OUR CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Through the month of July the Presbyterian church will be closed for a vacation period. Announcement will be made in regard to the opening for service later.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

Next Sunday the pastor will preach at 10:30.

Sunday School and Brotherhood at close of morning service.

Epworth League at 6:30.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston, Stated Supply.

Morning services 10:30. Subject, "A Convenient Time."

Bible School 11:30.

Prayer Meeting Friday night, 8 o'clock. Miss Alice Clark, leader.

No federated service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston in Charge.

Sunday morning 10:30 Rev. V. L. Eggleston will preach.

Bible School 11:30.

Jr. Endeavor 3:30.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30

No federated service.

Prayer Meeting Thursday night 7:30.

Covenant Meeting Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

All the services of the church will be sustained during the months of July and August. Every member of the church is urged to support these services by their faithful attendance and by systematic giving toward the expenses of the church.

REGENTS' EXAMINATIONS

On June 19-23 the annual regents' examinations will be held in New York State. This is a common-place statement, read with little interest by most people, an announcement made every year about this time as a matter of course. But let us look into it a little!

In the first place 200,000 school children will take these examinations. This is a large number. It is a number almost equal to the entire enrollment of students in all the universities and colleges of the United States. It is equivalent in units to the entire population of the state of Delaware. If the 200,000 school children about to take the examinations referred to, could all be gathered together at one point or place, they would make a number twice as large as the population of the city of Albany, N. Y., and 60,000 larger than the city of Syracuse. If it were possible to assemble all these children and young people in one city for their examinations the largest auditorium in New York City, the Madison Square Garden, would have to be duplicated 17 times to accommodate all at one session.

The work of preparation of the examination papers is a stupendous one. And it is pursued with the greatest care and secrecy. When these papers have been printed they are assorted, tied up into bundles and sent by express to the several heads of schools in the state. As much care is taken by the express companies in handling these papers as in handling gold. Then after the examination the papers are returned to the Department of Education in Albany. It takes about two months for the expert examiners to go over them and mark the ratings and report them to the various schools.

In order that no information may leak out concerning the questions the Board of Regents prints the questions on presses of its own operated in the Education building. Before the fire in the capitol building in 1911 the papers were printed there but since then they have been printed in the Education building. There is said to be but one door to this printing room and that is usually kept locked. Every sheet of paper fed into the presses is counted and is again counted after printing. All the employes in the printing room are trusted servants of the state some of whom have been engaged there for many years.

Eighty-five academic subjects are covered in the June examination papers. These cover the whole four years' high school course. The student who passes all the examinations receives a Regents' Diploma, and in these latter days especially it is an honor indeed to have successfully attained this coveted certificate of proficiency in high school work.

You are probably trying to be an optimist under difficulties — if you are living in an undesirable furnished room. Be an advertiser.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Hornellsville, N. Y., June 24, 1916. "I was all run down and troubled so much that I had no appetite and was tired out all the time. I had heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I procured a bottle at the drug store and used it. It got stronger; it gave me more appetite and life to work. It made me feel stronger and younger. I am glad to say it is easy to take and does one good. It is the best medicine of its kind anyone can get."—Mrs. ARTHUR SEYMOUR, 126 Park Avenue, Herkimer, N. Y.

A pretty face is the result of a healthy physical condition. "Beauty is but skin deep" yet it greatly depends on a clear complexion, free from wrinkles and hollow cheeks.

Health always brings wealth of beauty. A healthy state of the system comes with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine prepared for woman's ailments—it cures those derangements and weaknesses which make woman's life miserable.

It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper.

Women are earnestly advised to take it for irregular or painful periods, backache, headache, dizziness, catarrhal condition, hot flashes, sallow complexion and nervousness.

Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free 136 page book on woman's diseases.

The sluggish liver can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Biliousness, coated tongue, bad breath, are all cleared up and banished by the use of these tiny sugar coated granules—purely vegetable and harmless—they do not cause a habit.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance to an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Adelaide E. Beebe, late of the town of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the store of Geo. H. Beebe, at Andover, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of July, 1916.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., January 11, 1916.

GEO. H. BEEBE,
Administrator.

CHARLES M. LASH,
Attorney for Administrator,
Andover, N. Y. 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Lorenzo B. Green, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned, one of the administrators of said estate, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before October 25th, 1916.

Dated April 8, 1916.

C. E. BROWN,
Administrator
41

News Ads Always Get Prompt Results

Good Printing is a News Office Specialty