

VOLUME 18.

DEVOTED TO THE TRUE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF SENECA COUNTY.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1902.

NUMBER 13

Seneca Co. Journal

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13 and 15 King block, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 13
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A CAPITAL STOPPING PLACE for hotels
or individuals seeking a good summer resort
and for pleasure parties. Good order and
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KELLOGG'S LIVERY,
D. M. KELLOGG has one of the finest livery
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NEW YORK
CENTRAL
FERRY
& HUDSON RIVER R. R.
THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE

Eleven Magnificent Equipment Passenger Trains
operate between Seneca Falls and New York
City and the West.
Fast in the United States entering the City of New
York. All trains arrive at and depart from
Seneca Falls Station, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and
the very center of the city.

On and after Sunday, June 15, 1902, trains will
be as follows:
Seneca Falls to New York City
Seneca Falls to Buffalo
Seneca Falls to Albany
Seneca Falls to West Point
Seneca Falls to Poughkeepsie
Seneca Falls to Newburgh
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Bairds Store

Is now at its best. Stock is complete with new goods for
Spring and Summer selling.

Tailor Made Suits

in the most desirable styles.

Separate Skirts

in silk, wool and wash materials.

White Goods

are shown in large variety including Madras, India Linen, French Lawns,
Pique, Organdies, etc., etc.

This week we open our new stock of SHIRT WAISTS which excels in
variety any assortment we have heretofore shown.
Priced 50 cents to \$3.00 each.

Our Carpet Room contains the best things in Carpets, Rugs, Matting,
etc., etc., which we offer at the lowest prices.

BAIRD'S

Dry Goods and Carpet Store,
73 Fall Street.

Closing Out Sale

Only a few more days
left to procure these
goods at less than man-
ufacturer's cost.

All goods must go at
some price.

CLOSING OUT.

STOWELL'S

Just
Examine
VOSBURGH
AND
CORY'S
Spring
Footwear

Before buying
for Easter.
Vosburgh & Cory

Ask your druggist for
Kosmo, 10c.
The quickest Headache
Cure on earth.

Before buying
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DUTY'S PATH

By Elliott Flower
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McClure Company

The "brilliant barrister" sat in his
little office, writing—not a business letter,
but a love letter. "Brilliant barrister"
was a title he had jokingly given
himself, but there was something of
pothos underlying the joke. In those
days an overworked profession gives
little opportunity to the young lawyer
without incentive to get a start, so he
had ample leisure for his love letter,
and this is what he wrote.

Dearest One—Business is rushing—that
is, it is rushing right past my office. I
am so busy that I cannot find time to
write to you, but I have many competitors who
are able to reach out for it. They have influ-
ence and money, and they have the
way or secure their positions with
ease.

Still, dear one, you must be disheart-
ened, but I know you won't be. Indeed it
seems almost amazing that you should be
patient and faithful a sweetheart, but I
am sure it is for my sake. I have had
many suitors, but you are the only one
for whom I care. The struggle is so dis-
heartening and dispiriting at times that I
am almost tempted to give up, but I
know you will be patient and faithful.

My dear one, I have had many competitors
who are able to reach out for it. They have influ-
ence and money, and they have the way or
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TANKS OF FACTS.

There is a Difference Between In-
formation and Knowledge. A great
many people mistake information for
knowledge. What a man needs is not that
he may be possessed of an accumulation of
facts, but that he may know how to use
the facts which he wants them. We all
know the unpleasant individual who is
continually seeking information. You
show him about your city and he asks:
"How many miles of street railway have
you in your city?" "What is the price
of ice here this summer?" "How many
churches are there here?" "How long
has that building been standing?" etc.,
ad nauseam. You don't know and
wonder why he wants to. You know
where you can find out, and that is
enough for him.

And then there is that equally dis-
agreeable person who actually seems
to be a tank of facts. He has more in-
formation than anything else and de-
lights in asking you most extraordinary
questions. When you confess your ig-
norance, he will look upon you with
contempt and say: "What do you know?"
"It permits you—may, he insists—
that you should guess, only that he
may the better humiliate you. His
curiosity is incited by facts that he
it almost useless. Life is too short
for a man to try to constitute himself
a library of universal knowledge when
ready to hand when it is needed.—Man-
chester Union.

GAVE HIM HIS OWN WAY.
And Then the Customer Brought the
Shoe Clerk to Time.

"Now, don't you want the shoe sales-
man," "Is that what you want?"
"Is it?" asked the prospective cus-
tomer. "I thought so."

"But it is my recollection"—
"Couldn't have a better fit," broke in
the customer. "Everybody is talking
of them, and they're a bargain."

"Let me put on the other." Then,
after a moment's reflection, he said:
"Couldn't be better. Three-fifty, please."
"For what?"
"For the shoes."

"But I don't want the shoes. You
asked me to let you put them on, and
I was courteous enough to let you do
it. I always try to be obliging. You
said they were just what I wanted, and
I accustomed to back my own word. I
never had all the diversification in
this matter that you desire, will you
please let me put it on?" interrupted
the salesman.

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ART OF CARICATURE

EVOLUTION AND INFLUENCE OF THE
NEWSPAPER CARTOON.

The Ancient Greeks, Romans and
Egyptians used grotesque Pictures
to Emphasize Their Satire—The
Eighteenth Century—Greece.

The story is told of an abbe of the
seventeenth century who was as de-
formed in figure as he was ridiculous
in dress, and as sensitive about his
physical deformity as he was vain of
his eccentric attire, that while serving
mass one morning he observed a smile
of contempt on the face of one of the
courtiers present and determined to
avenge himself by serving a process
upon him for appearance in court the
following day.

The offender, M. de Lanson by name,
knowing that things would go hard
with him unless he could show some
reason for his appearance as an elderly
man, sketched the hunchback abbe, exag-
gerating in size the six black caps and
the warts in which he was wont to
appear, and when he was solemnly
asked to show cause for his unseemly
mirth and indignity to the holy church,
he suddenly displayed before his judges
the caricature of the abbe as his "ex-
cuse." The likeness was so excellent
and the cartoon so grotesque that the
entire court fell to laughing, and the
accused was liberated without a reprimand.

This is the first authentic case of the
power of the cartoon in a hall of jus-
tice, but it illustrates the power of the
pencil in depicting the follies of the
foolish and the affectations of the arti-
ficial.

There is no telling when the art of
caricature began. There are a number
of caricatures that have come down to
us from earliest Egyptian times. The
Greeks employed caricatures to empha-
size their satire, and so did the Romans.
All through the middle ages there were
numerous examples of "grotesques"
which, curiously enough, were used
in enforcing the doctrine of the church
by means of satirizing the devil. But
the eighteenth century was the
beginning of France and overrunning
into Holland and thence across the
channel into England, the flood of car-
icatures carried by the news of the
history of the times with clearer vision
and more accuracy of detail for
the mirror which caricaturists held up
to reflect the striking peculiarities of
the men and events passing before it.

Gautier mentions a Spanish cartoon-
ist, Francisco Goya y Benicenes, a nat-
ure of Rembrandt, Watteau and Ra-
balleis, who preceded the two great car-
icaturists of the latter half of the
eighteenth century, George Cruikshank
in England and Charles in France.
Charles is known as the father of mod-
ern social caricature and holds as good
title to his position as any cartoonist
that of the father of comic journalism,
with Le Charivari, the strongest paper
of its kind, then came Punch in Eng-
land, which still retains its subtitle as
the London Charivari for forty years
the faithful if not the most highly polished
reflector of British life. Upon its staff
John Leech, Richard Doyle, John Rus-
sell, George du Maurier and a dozen
men of lesser name kept Great Britain
in good humor for two generations.

It has been reserved for America,
however, to bring forth a new race of
caricaturists, for lack of a better
title may be called the personal car-
icaturists, men who seize upon the char-
acteristics of an individual and so ex-
aggerate them that the subjects of the