

J. D. Todd.

Five Corners.

woods. Dr Hatch of King Ferry is

attending him He can walk a little

The Little Winners met at the

home of Miss Mildred Corwin last

week Saturday afternoon and there

was a large attendance. The next

meeting will be held with Hiram

Albert Ferris was able to attend

Miss Effie LaBarre has gone to

Miss Mattie DeRemer is spending

epend the summer at the home of

some time with her mother, Mrs. Jas.

DeRemer, at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Breed at Forks of the

John Palmer has purchased a span

Your scribe was sorry to learn of

the illness of the editor, Miss Emma

Waldo. A speedy recovery is the

The West Genos and Five Corners

W C. T. U will hold their next

Mood nort mook Wedneedow after-

wish of her many friends

church last Sunday for the first time

with the aid of crutches.

White, April 11

in a good many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Marshall.

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of Mr and Mrs. George Breed. Miss From Nearby Towns. Maria DeRemer is keeping house for George and Miss Susan Jump, in Mrs. Jump's absence.

Genoa

Master Hiram White had the mis-April 5-Miss Florence Todd of fortune to have a horse step on his Cortland is spending the Easter re- foot. He is quite lame from the

cess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. effects. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of made. King Ferry, Mrs. Wert Dates and little daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, spent poorly during some part of the win-

last Sunday with their parents, Mr. ter. Andrew Obed and family are movand Mrs. A. G. Axexander. Mr. Alexing to Genoa; he has employment ander had the misfortune to cut his foot badly while working in the there.

King Ferry.

April 7-Miss Maude Niblo, a former resident of this place, died in Binghamton April 1 The funeral was held in Bioghamton, Tuesday, of place which he recently purchased. this week at 3 o'clock The remains are expected here Wednesday. P. J. Dempsey has cold his farm to parties from Wisconsin. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson of Aurora visited at G. W. Shaw's over Sunday. Mrs. Arthur O'Hara and children of Mrs. C. Ellison. Mrs. Frank Brill and Mrs Harlan Bradley were in Auburn one day last week Miss Adena Goodyear is spending Auburn Monday. the week with friends in Auburn. Miss Helen Bradley is home from

New Rochelle. Mrs. John Shaw and son of Ithaca visited friends in this place last week. Miss Mary Townley has purchased the Wesley Wilbur place

Misses Edna and Sarah Smith are coal gas one day last week. Mrs. home from Genoa for the Easter vaca- Streeter is still on the sick list. meeting at the home of Mrs. S B. tion,

Venice.

April 6-Wm. Jennings and wife, who have been living in Auburn the past year, have returned to their old Genoa. home east of this place.

wife.

place vacated by him. Frank Davids

place east of the corner and taken

Purdy the coming year.

Misner's and Mr. McClure at Nelson Stevens'.

Mr. Rightmyer occupies Norman Aronld's tepant house and will work for him the coming year.

Alva Gunn in Emery Hutchison's

house and will work for him E. S. Manchester has taken possession of the farm he recently purchas-Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and ed, Mr. Withers moving to the Lavin farm. The Lavins moving to Auburn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Misner were in

Mr. McClain of Auburn Theological Seminary preached a very interesting sermon in the Baptist church him.

Sunday morning John Streeter and wife and Mr. Winters, who works there had a narrow escape from the effects of

EMMA A. WALDO

Lansingville.

Cribnne.

April 6-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King spent Sunday with his parents in

Berenice Minturn of Auburn is her grandparents, A. B. Smith and

David Hanna of Little Falls has come to work for his brother, George ued to the last the temperance work Stout, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Grover are mother, Mrs. Henry Inman, who is ill with pneumonia.

Holden in Genoa.

Supt.-Jennie Bower. Ass't. Supt -Clayton Swayze.

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house with a very sore foot. Dr.

Albert Baker is not so well at this writing.

Ford mill property.

and will move into Casper Fenner's year, have excellent opportunities for.

Noted Worker Dead.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died Monday

at her home in Portland, Maine. spending the Easter vacation with She had been ill for several weeks with kidney trouble.

Mrs. Stevens, who was born in Dover, Maine, 70 years ago, continto which she had devoted most of her life. Her mind remained ciesr staying with the latter's grand. and late last week she was able to dictate correspondence in connection with the duties of her office With Mrs. Caroline Dates is spending her when the end came were her a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mary husband, Michael Stevens, her daughter, Mrs Gertrude S. Leavitt The following officers were elected of Portland and Miss Anna Gordon in the Lansingville Sunday School at of Evanston, Ill, vice president of the annual election of officers Sunday: the National Woman's Christian **Temperance Union**

Mrs. Stevens' ability as a speaker and worker for temperance first be-Supt of Missionary Dept. - Dallas came widely recognized in the campaign of 1884, which placed the prohibitory amendment in the Maine constitution. She had been president of the National W. C. T. U. since 1898.

Stenographers and Typewriters

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that while it S. I Barnes is confined to the has no difficulty in securing sufficient female stenographers and typewriters Hatch of King Ferry is attending to meet the needs of the department at Washington, the supply of male eligibles has not been equal to the demand. Young men who are at George Holden has purchased the least 18 years of age and who are willing to accept the usual entrance Frank Whipple has sold his farm salaries, which are \$840 and \$900 a appointment. While the entrance

There were a good many changes around here this spring Ed Sage has moved to the Oranson Storm Not much maple sugar is being place. Bert Armstrong occupies the

Mrs Leona King has been quite has rented the Josiah Streeter place and Roy Dart has bought the Spore

> possession. Mr. Hills in Jas. Farrel's house and he will work for Henry

Jay Spore has begun work for R. H Thorpe, Marshall Dresser at J. C.

Mr. West occupies the Tibbits

Regular trip every thirty days.	Mead next week Wednesday after-	The state of the s	poorly.		salaries are low, advancement is
	noon. A ten cent supper will be	PRESETTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.	Rev. Holmes preached at Locke		reasonably rapid to those meriting it.
J. WILL TREE,	served at the Grange hall after the		last Sunday.		The examinations, which any com-
BOOK BINDING	meeting. A very cordial invitation is extended.	choir are to sing two anthems in the			petent stenographer should be able
		morning and two anthems in the	Scipioville.		to pass, are held each month in the
ITHACA.	ness of Mrs. J M. Corwin, who suf		April 7-Rev. Mr. Husk of Auburn	Aurora St, Ithaca, where she will	year, except December, at the princi-
	Contraction of the second in the second We		Sommary mas accepted a carrie aup.		Full information in regard to the
FRED L. SWART,	would have mentioned it before had		ply the pulpit of the Presbyterian		examination may be secured by ad-
	we known. She is much improved		church for the coming year.		dreesing the United States Civil Ser-
Optometrist.	at this writing for which her many		Easter services will be held in the		vice Commission, Washington, D. C,
-	friends are pleased.	6:45 p. m. Leader, Miss Ruth Brad-	Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 12, at 11 a.m.		or the District Secretary, post office,
Masonic Temple, South St.		ley. Subject, "A Long Look Ahead."	Mrs. Weyant of Sherwood spent		Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa.,
AUBURN, N.Y.	cutting it with a sharp file.	Prayer meeting on Thursday even-			Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio,
	Masters Carl Goodyear and Howell	ing at 7:30 o'clock. Notice the change	day.		Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn ,Seattle,
Shur-On Eye Glasses.	Mosher are spending their Easter re-	in time.	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wardwell are		Wash, San Francisco, Cal., Oustom-
	cess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.		occupying Chas Wilshire's house.		house, New York, New Orleans, La,
Day Old Chicks.		elected officers for the coming year as	Several from this place attended		or Old Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.
\$8.50 per 100 after May 1st, if shipped; \$8 per 100 if called for. Two Essex	C G Barger spent last week Wed-	follows: Superintendent, J. D. At-	the funeral of Mrs. Hettie Morrison	been among friends here.	The Country Westla
\$8 per 100 if called for. Two Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size, almost	nesday in Ithaca.	L. Franklin; secretary, Mrs. Fred	at Sherwood on Monday.	Mrs. Gertrude Stowell went to	The Country Weekly. The country weekly newspaper has
new, \$18 each.		Weyant; treasurer, Miss Emily Slo-	Mrs. Dean has returned to her	Ithaca on Sunday, Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox has been sick	
GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y.	from his severe illness during the	cum: librarian. Geo. Stearns: chorie-	home after spending the winter in	in bed for several days but is slowly	
	long winter months Walter Tilton,	ter, Dayton Atwater.	Cortland.	recovering.	city or daily paper, for there are
	who has been caring for him return-	Next Sunday morning, we shall	Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hitchcock at- tended the funeral of Mrs. Aumuck in	mi / // / /	characteristics about the home paper
The second	ed to his home in Genos one day last	have our offering for Synodical Aid.	A. Law Martin	ed into the district have not only	which no metropolitan sheet can
A SHOPHELLA	week. Mr. Chaffee's sister, Mrs.	It will be necessary for us also to	Mr. and Mrs. L S. Atwater visited	added to the school but to the Sun-	ever usurp, says the LeRoy Gazette.
1. set060 1 1	Albert Gillow, is caring for him this	hand in our apportionment of the	Mrs Wm McCormick at Manlaton	day school as well.	This point was brought out very
1000	week.	assembly tax which is \$14 39 at		Mrs. Russell has been in Ithaca the	plainly recently by James H. Calli-
I ATTELLINS	G. W. Atwater and R. B Ferris	eleven cents per member, not later		past week.	han, editor of the Schenectady Union-
	made a business trip to Ithaca last week Tuesday.	than next Sunday. This amount is	Ellsworth.		Star when he gave a lecture before
The ABAD EG		to be handed in at the meeting of the Presbytery next week Chas. Ohase	April 6-Nearly everybody has to		the students in journalism at New
ALWA AL	to start a minstrel show this summer.	Freedytery hext week Chas. Obase	stay at home now as the roads are al-	day night.	York University. He said in part
ER ZIJ	He has some of his actors selected and	chosen by the session to go as a dele-	most impassable.		"The country weekly is the best newspaper printed in that it adheres
DWID IN LICH JENT	will finish during the coming week.	gate with the pastor to this meeting	School closed last week for three	a contest and the girls won and the boys give the supper. It will be	most strongly to the news. It prints
	Those he has are fine.	of the Presbytery.	weeks Easter vacation	held at the home of Benton Brown	the news that people are talking
	Miss Cora Goodyear spent last	On April 19th in the morning, a	Next Sunday is Easter. The hens	on Friday evening, April 17.	about in its community and that
(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)	week Friday at the home of Mr. and	man from Cornell University will	are laying quite plentiful in this		makes the people talk about the
Consumption Takes	O. G. Barger.	address us on the Kansas City con-	vicinity so everybody will have to	Try at Home.	paper. This is true even if it is
	Mrs. R. B. Ferris spent last week	vention of the Student Volunteers.	eat a lot of eggs next Sunday. Mr. Nolan of North Carolina, now	And so it goes. Deception after	somewhat common goesip that is
350 People Every Day	Friday with her son, Will Ferris and wife.	Sage.	a student at Cornell, is spending a	deception in every class of goods	printed. It is the human interest,
in the United States and the sur-		April 6-A son was born to Mr.	few days with his friend, Harry	sold through almost any mail order	you know. That is the object of
prising truth is that most cases are	school here last week Friday for a	and Mrs. Brink Manes. March 29	White.	house. Even standard article with a	news quality. Interest your readers.
preventable with timely, intelligent	three weeks' vacation.	Jacob Teeter has gone to Ithaca to		trademark, but which are in reality	By this same token the metropolitan
treatment.	Report says that two of Mrs. Hil-	live.	ly.	what is known as "seconds," are of-	papers are at the foot of the list. "Of course it is natural that the
These appalling facts should warm	liard's boarders were quite sick last		Mrs. Mollie Davis spent Sunday	fered the unsuspecting public who	larger the town the less amount of
us that after sickness, colds, over-	week with this new disease called	store vacated by Jacob Teeter.	with her parents.	send their good money away from	local news is carried. However,
work or any other drains upon		Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ter-	Miss Harriet Judge is home for one	home to help enrich these Get-Rich- Quick Wallingfords.	more local news is a demand to-day
strength, Scott's Emulsion should	too many or nor aprix are pancases,		week vacation. Her school closed	Just try the home stores pext time	by the readers of the average news-
be promptly and regularly used be-	April 0-Mirs, J D. Lodd received		last Friday.	you feel tempted to buy a "bargain"	paper. It is true that the rural press
cause tubercular germs thrive only	I FING BRAT NOWS OF THE GEBIN OF DIECE	spent several days last week with	Dr. Hoxie was in town one day last week.	from a catalogue, and you'll find in	with its gossipy items looks ridicus
in a weakened system.	Law and a state when the own Dud			the long run that you've saved money	lous to the city chap, but let me tell
	died in a sanitarium and the remains were taken to her home at Bingham-	Mrs. W. E. Davis and brother,	How's This?	besides being a real help to your town.	you that such a newspaper reaches
* tion is recognized by	ton. Mrs. Todd went Monday to	Ithaca.	All all one tranging the	-The Kane Leader.	nearer to the ideal in human interest.
	Binghamton and the remains will be		ward for any case of Catarrh that can-		than the larger city contemporary."
" si hment assimilates			not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure,	Five Miles a Day.	4
thatkly to build healthy tissue;		Mrs. Fitch Strong of East Genoa is	F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F	John Burroughs, the naturalist, who came to his home in York state	
and in the development of active,			J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be		"Why don't you advertise?" asked the editor of the home paper. "Don's
hie-sustaining blood corpuscles;	day in Auburn.		lieve him perfectly honorable infall busi-	nonneed his intention of wighting	you believe in advertision?"
strengthens the lungs and builds	Little Oaroline Elizabeth Dates		ness transactions and financially able to	Realand and makens some of the	
physical force without reaction.	visited ner grandparents, Mr. and				propriator of the Hayville Racket
Scott's Emulsion is used in tuber-	wire, Aderbert Alexander Monday	cousin, Miss Emma Hayes, in Roch-	Madama Dank of Commission (D. 1. 1. C.	was 77 years old on Friday, April 8,	Store.
culosis camps because of its rare	Afternoon. George Onstie and son Harry of	ester, N. X., April 3, 1914, Mrs. Hettie King, widow of John Morrison, late	Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally		"But why are you against faith

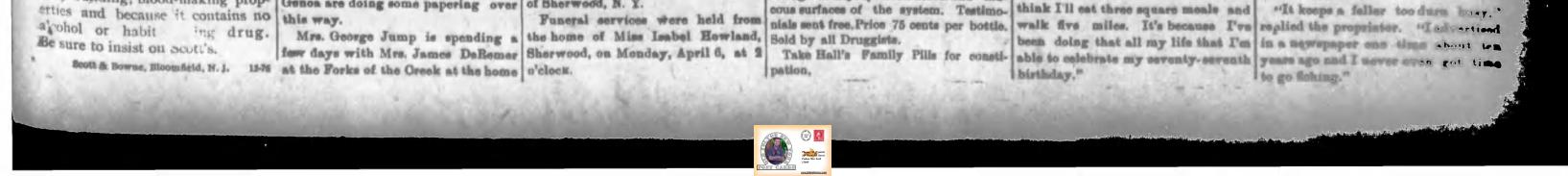
body-building, blood-making prop- Genos are doing some papering over of Bherwood, N. Y.

acting directly upon the blood and mu. brate the event he said: "Well, I asked the editor.

Mrs. Elias Beach remains quite house at Lake Ridge.

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cous surfaces of the system. Testimo- think I'll est three square meals and "It keeps a faller too durm bury "



His Race For Life

A Story of the Sahara Desert

By CLARISSA MACKIE ----------------------

Paul Dunlap halted his racing camel and turned around to glimpse his pursuers.

Far behind, there among the sand trip across the desert. dunes of the Algerian desert, were little black dots winding in and out among the dunes, now rising to view and again melting from sight behind some protecting hillock of sand.

Paul spoke sharply to his beast, and the camel shook his homely head, gay with trappings of red leather and silver, and without apparent exertion rocked forward at a most amazing rate of speed.

Mile after mile vanished under those broad hoofs, and each time that Paul turned around his pursuers still held the same distance. Although some of them were mounted on fleet Arabian horses, not one had apparently gained an inch of the race.

It was late afternoon when Paul sighted the blue blur that marked the Oasis el Dur. At first he thought it was a mirage, but at last he was convinced that indeed he was approaching cool shade, food and water. He was weary with twenty hours of hard riding, he had not eaten since early morning, and only occasionally had he swallowed water from his flask,

Water was very precious, and he must make it last. Now with the oasis in sight he could

drain the flask and satisfy his thirst to a degree

A last glance over his shoulder show ed him that his enemies had given up the pursuit for the moment. Evidently they were making camp so that they might rest and eat and thus be ready to continue the chase after the full moon had risen to flood the desert with light.

The oasis was a small one, but it possessed a good well of water, a

economic made preparations to take him to their encampment. Ali Mora's death had got him into trouble." This roving band of Arabs

> had seized the opportunity to rob him, and if he escaped with his life he would be lucky.

> Well, he had managed to escape from them as they journeyed toward theirencampment. Just as the black shadows of their tents came into view Paul had maneuvered his camel around a sand hillock and was a mile away before his flight was discovered.

> If he could circle around to the north and then return to his starting place, the city of Ghourd-Aghrad, he was positive that with another guide. perhaps a little body guard, he could successfully accomplish his projected

> In fact, he must accomplish it. He had made an arrangement to sell the photographs, together with an account of his journey across the desert, to a prominent American magazine, and he could not afford to lose the money. He had promised to deliver the first batch of photographs on the 1st of March, and now it was the 1st of January, and all his labor had been for naught.

When the moon was high Paul mounted his camel and rode toward the north. He had no doubt that he would run across his enemies sooner or later; indeed, if they had not believed him to be worn out by the day's race they would undoubtedly be sneaking around the oasis now, but they were sure of him. Foreigners had not the endurance of the desert people. So the Bedouins believed.

Paul had a good start while the moon was high; the racing camel was true to his name, and his long strides eliminated distances in an incredible man-

Mile after mile the sand flew from under the hoofs of the strangely swaying beast, and at sunrise, just at the very moment when Paul was congratulating himself that he had outdistanced and outmaneuvered his enemies, he saw a black figure silhouetted against the nale desert.

It was a motionless horseman guarding a little group of white tents pitched in a hollow among the sand hillocks. The horseman turned and shrilled a ballenge at Paul, and by the time the young American had halted his camel he was almost upon the white tents,

The sentry was an Arabian, intelligent looking and with a smattering of the English language.

Paul explained his dilemma, and ere he had completed his explanation the enough). I never looked on the expe-

The Lepten Maid

Demure and pretty, eyes cast down, In plainest garb of sober brown The pomps of gay and social life Renounced for a more serious strife-Just for a time, as all may see-Flirtation; frills, frivolity, Aside her lively pleasures laid, You see the dainty Lenten maid.

With air devout-that always wins-She ponders meekly o'er her sins And for their penance cuts her teas, To lectures goes, with aim to seize In Browning clubs, things of like kind, The chances to improve her mind And be a student real and staid, This literary Lenten maid.

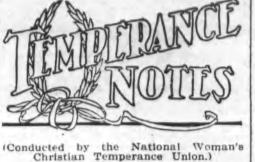
The sweetest little saint she makes And more admiring ardor wakes In this new aspect, sweet and good, Than in her gay and flippant mood. But soon 'twill pass; her study irks, And she will toss down learned works To come, in stylish garb arrayed, The gorgeous, merry Easter maid. -Baltimore American.

STEFANSSON, UNDAUNTED, TO MAKE LONGEST SLED TRIP

Sends Word From Alaska That Misfortunes Will Not Deter Him.

Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director and editor of the National Geographic society, has just received a letter from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, whose steamer, the Karluk, is gripped in the ice of the Arctic ocean. stating that he is planning the longest sled trip ever made, from Barrow. Alaska, to Prince Patrick island. across the Canadian boundary line practically 600 miles eastward. When Stefansson's letter was written from the northernmost point in Alaska he was unaware of the fate of the Karuk, other than that she had been frozen in the ice, and did not know that the power schooner Mary Sachs. purchased by him at Nome for use of the southern party of his Canadian expedition, had been crushed into small bits by the ice of the arctic coast of Alaska some time in November. His letter follows:

"You have, I suppose, seen a newspaper account of our fortunes, or misfortunes, rather. At the best, as it is. we have lost a year of time; at the worst, the Karluk is gone, with half our equipment (the men are safe Arab should wildly and pointed off to dition as a race. Macmillan may cov- and philanthropic organizations in er the region northwest of Prince Pat-



..... TEMPERANCE COMING.

In her stirring address before the National W. C. T. U. convention at Asbury Park, N. J., and later speaking before the house judiciary committee open an Account in Washington, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the "Georgia cyclone," gave some In This Bank of the reasons why we may look for a 'saloonless nation in 1920." We Loans Money on

"I believe that Jesus Christ meant what he said and said what he meant when he declared, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth,' and I believe that the God who made the sun stand still on Gibeon, and the moon on Ajalon, at the cry of his fighting, praying, believing servant, Joshua, is perfectly able to smash the liquor traffic into everlasting smithereens, whenever we get ready.

quote:

"'The old order changes, giving place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways.' He has promised the destruction of the liquor traffic in these words, 'Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.' Certainly no man would say that the liquor traffic brings traffic must go.

"One of the ways in which God is fulfilling this promise is through his eternal truth in science. King Alcohol has marched down the ages for these thousands of years, conquering and to conquer, until 'the centuries sob with a ceaseless sorrow,' but at last science has burst the blood-rust ed chain that bound her for a thousand years, has seized the shining twoedged sword of God's eternal truth, and challenges the monster to mortal combat. To doubt the issue is to doubt the sanity of the human race and the power of the everlasting God.

"I believe we shall have a saloonless nation in 1920, because public sentiment is opposed to the liquor traffic. The persistent education along scientific temperance lines, instituted by the Woman's Christian Temperance union years ago, is bearing fruit today in a mighty army of young men and young women in the various religious our schools and colleges, and even in

"The liquor traffic is doomed to

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NOT ON YOUR LIFE, YOUNG MAN !"

group of date palms and a little grass that the camel promptly nipped away. Paul watered the camel, satisfied his own thirst and plucked some dates and filled his saddlebags with more of the desert fruit. He filled his flask with the cold water and also filled a goatskin water bag that dangled limply from the saddle.

He looked to his weapons to see that they were in readiness; then, sitting down with his back against a tree, he turned his face toward the west, where he might watch for the coming of his enemies.

Occasionally he closed his acking eyes, but he did not dare to hold them thus for very long He caught himself nodding now and then.

It had been a long day and a wear-Spire Pilser

Faul Dunlap had left the city on the rum of the desert with a faithful guide who was to lead him across the Alperian desert to Murzuk. All Mora had been highly recommended by the hotel where the American was stopping, and Paul had been attracted by the alert, bright eyed young man.

On the third day out, when the desert city was far behind. All Mora had suddenly sickened. Whether it was some orgapic trouble or whether it was a malady induced by a trial of some of Paul's tinned provisions the American could not find out. All he knew was that All Mora had developed a high fever and soffered much pain.

the second

Paul had searched his "first ald" case for remedies and had applied such as he deemed would help the stricken man. But all to no purpose.

Just at sunset the night before All Mora had turned his face toward Meeca and died, and at that very mo- ing. ment a large band of Bedouin Arabs came finshing up on their unabod hornes

Their leader, a flerce eyed shelk of commanding presence, demanded the reason of the guide's death, and when riding a fleet camel across the sands to and pronounced death against him.

was a scattering company of horsemen

"Yours is a peaceful camp," said Paul hastily. "I will ride away and they will not disturb you: I"-

He stopped short, for the white tents had given up their occupants-a dozen men dressed in hastily donned khaki and all carrying weapons, modern repeating rifles that made the ancient flintlocks of the attacking Arabs look like foolish toys.

"What's the matter?" demanded a grizzled haired veteran, addressing the Arab sentinel.

Paul Dunlap broke in and explained and expressed his intention of riding on and thus luring the approaching bandits away from the peaceful encampment in the hollow.

"Not on your life, young man!" cried the grizzled man. "You'll stay and fitting for the expedition to go up unfight, and we'll see you through to a finish!"

"Thank you." said Paul quickly. Now, sir, 1 think we must be fighting. They are almost upon us."

In a few moments ammunition was passed around and the men were all flat on the sand, each behind a hillock. The rifles cracked menacingly as the Bedouins came flying up, screeching a savage warcry. With each rifle crack an Arab tumbled from his saddle until at last the scattering remnants of the band dissolved in the shimmering beat of the day.

The unharmed Americans looked at each other and grinned congratulations over the success of their defense, "And now, sir," asked Paul of the elderly man who appeared in charge of the party, "will you please tell me to whom 1 am indebted for this rescue?

"My name is Chester," explained the veteran-"Wayland Chester, at your service. I am manager of a moving picture company, and you, sir, have just afforded us an opportunity for getting as fine a reel of film as 1 can desire. Why, man, that attack was immense, and 1 don't know how to thank you."

The amazed traveler looked closely and saw that two camera men were fussing over moving picture machines near by. From different points of vantage they had taken both sides of the little skirmish.

The white tents gave up further occupants, many pretty actresses, who had witnessed the battle from safe quarters, and one and all of them gave a warm welcome to the young adventurer.

That moment was the turning point in Paul Dunlap's career. He joined the moving picture company in its journey across the desert, and his special magazine article was expanded into several that had to do with the fascinating art of motion picture mak-

Some day when you are watching the motion picture screen you may come across the scene of that early morning skirmish in the Algerian desert or you may see a handsome youth

Paul had endeavored to explain in rescue a lovely damsel in distress, and halling Arable they had cut him short the bandsome hero will be none other than Paul Dunlap, and the girl is uls

Plainly visible in the early sunlight rick island ahead of us. Amundsen may catch up to us. There is still the main work to do for which we set out. and, Karluk or no Karluk, we shall try to carry it out next year or some other year.

"I think I shall make for Prince Patrick island on the Mary Sachs next spring, leaving the Karluk to follow if she gets free. I may even go by sled this winter to look the ground over. It will be the longest sled trip ever made if I do go, but it looks easy to me."

The National Geographic society had planned to finance the Stefansson expedition, but at the request of Premier Borden of Canada relinquished Its claim upon the explorer. The premier stated that his government was of the opinion that since Canada was the country to be explored it was more der the Canadian flag and to be financed by the Canadian government.

INTERIOR OF EARTH RIGID.

Experiments at Yerkes Observatory So Indicate.

Advices received from the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., say that it is very probable that the experiments there will result in declarations that the earth's interior is rigid. The experiments have been conduct. ed for six months under the direction of H. G. Gale, associate professor of physics. The university has appropriated \$10,000 for the digging of an east and west ditch 500 feet long and six feet deep in which was placed a six iuch pipe containing instruments to measure the tides. The measurements are an important part of the experiment to determine the earth's rigidity. A second ditch running in north and south direction has been built. The difches have been carefully packed so that the water would not freeze,

The university will not be ready for several months to publish the results of the experiments, but it is said that even if outside forces have acted on the device sufficiently to place some of the results in doubt the record will be a valuable contribution to the study of the earth's interior.

APPENDIX USEFUL AFTER ALL

Italian Savant Finds Maligned Organ Has Special Function.

Is the appendix after all to become a useful organ, and is appendicitis soon to go out of fashion? These questions may well be asked when one reads the report of an Italian savant. Signor Morgera, who tells the French Academy of Sciences of his experiments with dogfish.

Signor Morgera found that these marine animals possess an organ which would be analogous to the appendix in man. After taking out this gland Signor Morgera discovered that the contraction of the intestines and their necessary functions were disturbed.

Several French savants, Dr. Robin son, Professor Blanchard, Dr. Brumpt and others seem also to be of the opinion that this much maligned organ of the human body has a particu-

the halls of congress.

speedy destruction because it is op posed to common sense. Hasn't it always been opposed to common sense? Yes, but people have not been exercising their common sense in this di rection until comparatively recent years, for two reasons: First, because God's eternal truth in science had not been revealed on this ques tion as it is today; second, the world is better today than ever before, and the public mind is obsessed with the idea of the preservation and prolonga tion of human life. Eugenics is the most popular fad of the day. City, state, and national governments are looking after the health of the people as never before. They swat the fiy, they go on a still hunt for the mos quito, they beard the hookworm in his den, and the germs must fly for their lives. The human race has learned that 'no man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself,' and reformation is the watchword of the hour; hence, men are training their common sense on this question, and the liquor traffic must go.'

STOCK ARGUMENTS

Revenue Argument .- When the people decide that the truth is being told about the alcoholic liquor trade the money value will not count, for conscience aroused puts the value of a man above all other things .- National Liquor Dealers' Journal.

"Personal Liberty."-This argument loses more and more of its force. Consideration of the public welfare continues to grow and overshadow the rights of the individual. The drink question must be fought out upon the ultimate foundation of morals. hygiene and social order-in other words, the public welfare. If the public welfare requires the suppression of the alcoholic drink traffic, it should be suppressed.-American Brewers' Review.

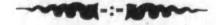
SALOON IS TOLERATED

The saloon is an outlaw and a nuisance, and it lives by sufferance where it lives at all. You do not defend the saloon as an institution; you tolerate it, if you tolerate it at all, on the theory that if you tried to abolish is you might get something worse. You cannot build a slaughter house in your block without consulting the people around you, because you cannot confine the odors to your own and fill the air with poison and then say to the people who must breathe it and suffer it that they have no right to protest .- William Jennings Bryan.

FIGHTING FOR THE CHILDREN.

(By HON. SEABORN WRIGHT.) Pitted against the sobriety of the coming generation, pitted against the finest virtues of our children in the nursery of life, stand vast business interests with millions upon millions of invested capital, every dollar of it dependent upon the wreckage of s new generation. In this fact is the terrible wrong and infamy of the legalized liquor system. It is not for the men of this generation that I have been fighting; it is for the children





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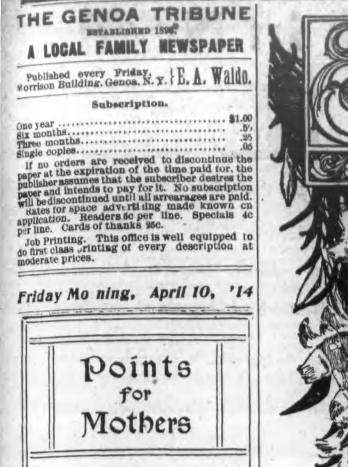
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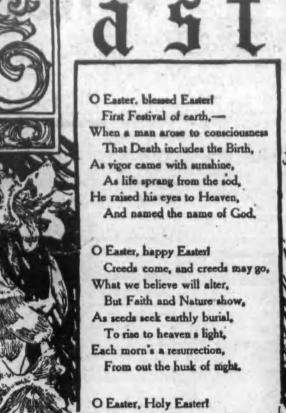
The first requirement in stocking economy is to buy substantial stock ings which will wear well. When you buy a new pair of stockings soak them in water for a couple of hours and dry them in the open air. This loosens the texture and softens the threads. Being more pliable, they will wear twice as long.

It is well to buy children's stockings as long as possible. Some careful mothers turn them in around the top, thus doubling that portion of the stock-MORENCE SOLE STATES ing about the knee. The tops are whipped just below the knee, and loops of tape are sewed on for the stocking Celebration supporters.

Certain reliable grades of stockings if treated in this way will last the children two seasons. Of course different weights are worn in winter and summer.

Some mothers lengthen the life of stockings by putting new feet on old legs, others by firmly believing and following the old maxim, "A stitch in time saves nine." The foundation darning stitch is one which all who embroider need to know.

It is a splendid plan to rub the heels and toes of stockings after they have been washed with paraffin. This prevents the sliding of the shoe from



In every age and clime, Eternal life is rising, From out the tomb of Time "I am the resurrection!" Our souls in transport sing, "I am the resurrection!" Let all the joy-bells ring.

At the commencement of the fourth century matters had gone to such a length that the Emperor Constantine thought it his duty to take steps to stop the controversy, and to insure uniformity of practice. For this purpose he had a canon passed in the great ecumenical council at Nice, A. D. 325, "That everywhere the great feast of Easter should be observed upon one and the same day, and that not the in History day of the Jewish Passover, but, as had been generally observed, upon the Sunday following."

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And, to prevent all further disputes as to time, the following rules were laid down: That March 21 shall be accounted the vernal equinox. That the full moon happening upon or next after the 21st of March shall be taken for the ful! moon of Nisan. That the



the heaviest snowfall known for many years, and it caused great inconvenlence to business. For many days the streets were clogged with great heaps of snow that made life miserable for everybody employed in transporting merchandise. Not so the young folks, They enjoyed the snowfall to the utmost. Little thought had they for the troubles of the older people. Snow was made for a purpose, and sleds

were made to slide on snow. So they had a great time. Central park made the finest winter picture of the year. The ponds were so deeply snow covered as to make skating impossible, as park employees were kept busy at the more important work of clearing the roadways, but thousands of children thronged the park for the coasting. The picture shows one of them making the most of winter in Central park.

The Rude Voice.

"Mother," cried little Joe, running into the house with a flushed, angry face, "there's such a rude boy down in the garden. He's hiding somewhere

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wearing a hole in the stocking, as parafin has to be worn off first. A person who has to walk very much had better wear thick stockings, as they run less risk of blistered feet.

Colds and Chills.

Colds and chills however slight must not be neglected. "Only a cold," we say and try to still anxiety, but it must be remembered that bronchitis and pneumonia frequently follow close on the footsteps of an apparently simple cold.

At the first sign of a chill give the little one an aperient, then put him in a warm bath with a tablespoonful of mustard in it. Next wrap him warmly in a blanket and give a hot brenkfastcupful of nourishing broth: then pop him into a warm bed. If the temperature is normal and there is no sore throat you need not worry. Baby will probably be himself again in the morning.

Children who are susceptible to colds need cod liver oil. The following is a good way to give it them: Thoroughly beat two new laid eggs, add half a teacupful of cod, liver oil, stir well, then mix in the same quantity of honey. Add slowly, stirring all the time, the juice of half a lemon. Give the little ones a teaspoonful or two night and morning during the treacherous winds. It will strengthen the constitution, soothe the chest and keep the cold out. and-this is a grand recommendationit is a nutritive food, not a medicine.

Let Girls Help Mother.

Many girls nowadays suffer from overmothering. They are never given a chance to help in the slightest degree with the running of the house because mother sees to everything. They never do the least little bit of sewing or knitting or mending for themselves because mother always says: "I don't think you can do that, dear. I'll do it for you." At every step they are overshadowed by their too energetic moth-

Consequently they grow up ignorant of the domestic arts. And in after years no one laments their incapacity more than their mother. But, though she acted with the very best intentions, it is really her fault. The children who turn out the best are usually those who are left to fend for themselves a good deal.

When Accidents Happen.

A child should never be whipped for anything done by accident, such as knocking an ornament over, breaking the window or some similar thing which he did not intend to do. Corporal punishment should always be reserved for deliberate and persistent naughtiness, not for mere carelessness. The second point to remember is never to whip a child while you are angry about his offense. Take time to cool down and consider matters. While you are reflecting the child will probably do the same, and presently you may find that he is really sorry and

In primitive times it was usual for Christians to salute one another on the morning of this day by exclaiming: "Christ is risen," to which the saluted person replied: "He is risen, indeed," or "And hath appeared unto Simon"-a custom retained in the Greek church.

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EXT to Christmas, Easter

is the greatest festival

of the Christian church.

The common name of this festival in the East was the paschal feast, because kept at the same time as the Jewish passover, and in some measure succeeding to it. In the sixth of the Ancyran canons it is called the "Great day."

The term "Easter" is derived from 'Eastre," a Saxon diety, whose feast was celebrated every year in the spring, the name being retained when the character of the feast was changed. Easter is in name, as well as in reality, the feast of the resurrection.

Although there has never been any difference of opinion in the Christian church as to why Easter is kept,

there has been a good deal as to when it ought to be kept. It is one of the movable feasts-that is, it is not fixed to one particular day, like Christmas day. Easter moves backward and forward, according as the full moon next after the vernal equinox falls nearer or farther from the equinox. The accepted rule for ascertaining the day upon which Easter falls is as follows: Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March, and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

The paschal controversy, which for a time divided Christendom, grew out of a diversity of custom. The churches of Asia Minor, including many Judaized Christians, kept their paschal feast on the same day that the Jews kept their Passover, the 14th of Nisan, the Jewish month corresponding to our March or April. But the churches of the West, remembering that the Lord's resurrection took place on a Sunday, kept their festival on the Sunday following the 14th of Nisan. By so doing they hoped not only to commemorate the resurrection on the day of the week on which it actually occurred. but also distinguish themselves more effectually from the Jews.

For a time this difference was borne with mutual forbearance and charity. And when disputes began to avise, Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna, went on a visit to Rome, and conferred with Anicetas, bishop of that city, upon the question. Polycarp pleaded while Anicetas adduced the practice of St. Peter and St. Paul. Concessions were made by neither side, and so the matter was dropped, or rather held in tinued in Christian friendship and concord. This was in A. D. 158.

Toward the end of the century, however, Victor, bishop of Rome, resolved to compel the eastern churches to conform to the western practice, and

Lord's day next following that full moon be Easter day. But if the full moon happen upon a Sunday, Easter day shall be the Sunday after.

As the Egyptians at that time excelled in astronomy, the bishop of Alexandria was appointed to give notice of Easter day to the pope and patriarchs. But it soon became evident that this arrangement could not endure. It was too inconvenient and liable to interruptions. The fathers of the next age began, therefore, to adopt the golden numbers of the Metonic cycle, and to place them in the calendar against those days in each month on which the new moons should fall during that year of the cycle. The Metonic cycle was a period of 19 years. It had been observed by Meton, an Athenian philosopher, that the moon returns to have its changes on the same month and day of the month in

the solar year, after a lapse of 19 years, and so, as it were, to run a cycle. He published his discovery at will spring after it with amazing rapid-Ity.-American Woman. the Olympic games, B. C. 433, and the cycle has ever since borne his name But though the new moon really happened on the same day of the year after a space of 19 years as it did before, it fell an hour earlier on that day, which, in the course of time, as will be seen, created a serious error that had to be reckoned with and

A cycle was then framed at Rome for 84 years, and generally received by the western church, for it was then thought that in this space of time the moon's changes would return, not only the week as well.

and I can't see him, but he keeps mocking me." "What does he say, Joe?" asked his

mother, smiling. "He says whatever I say. Nurse said

I was to go for a walk with her and baby. I said, 'I shan't,' and some one behind the trees said 'I shan't.' I shouted out that he was a horrid boy and that I hated him, and he called back 'Horrid boy; I hate you!' Isn't he a rude boy, mother?"

"Yes, I think he is a very rude boy," agreed Mrs. Tinner. "You must take care what you say to him, Joe, if he is going to repeat your words in that way. Let him hear nothing except what is kind and polite."

"I'll go and look again, and if I find him I shall fight him, mother." announced the incorrigible Joe as he rushed out of the room.

Mrs. Tinner did not look greatly alarmed at this terrible threat. The fact was, she did not fear any very disastrous consequences from her little boy's fight with his provoking enemy, whose name, as you will have already guessed, was "Echo."

The Smallest Beast of Prey. The smallest carnivorous animal in the world is an American weasel, which is numerous in . northwestern Canada and Alaska and is occasionally seen about the great lakes.

Although the animal turns white in the north in winter, it does not show the black tipped tail which characterizes an ermine pelt, and so it is not sought by trappers and fur traders. This fact, with its small size and secretive life, has made its habits very little known. It feeds on insects (which it finds alive in summer and in winter digs out of rotten logs). on small birds, etc., but lives mainly on mice. These it can follow into their narrowest holes and runways, for It is scarcely larger than a field mouse itself, or, striking the trail of one, it will trace all its wanderings, and as soon as 'it catches sight of its prey it

Riddles.

Why is a milkman like a mill horse? Because he goes his rounds. When is the river Thames good for

the eyes? When it is eye water (high water).

Why should a man always wear a watch when he travels in a desert? Because every watch has a spring in it. Why is a dressmaker not likely to lose her hooks? Because she has an eye to each of them.

Why do railway men always speak of a locomotive as "she?" Because it suggests tender thoughts and draws men after it.

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caused much confusion. abeyance, but the two bishops con-, to the same day of the month, but of

During the time that Easter was kept according to this cycle Britain was separated from the Roman empire, and the British churches for a time after the separation continued to wrote an imperious letter to the prel- keep Easter according to this table of ates of Asia, commanding them to 84 years. British and Irish churches

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LEADERS ARE MEN OF ACTION

Having an Idea, They Have Impressed It on Their Fellows and the World Has Moved.

The nations are a series of short experiments. A nation may disintegrate inside of a century. It may flower inside of 30 years. It would be possible that a middle-western town like Cedar Rapids should tomorrow begin to put forth a group of heroes, who should overrun the earth with the charm and vigor of their ideas. A sudden quickening, mind catching flame from mind, and once again you would have the miracle of Plato's Athens, of Elizabeth's London.

If now and again some man had not decided to stop drifting and take hold of things and reshape them, there would have been no discovery, no invention, no art. He might have said, as many like to say: "Why not let my big idea rest quietly? There is time enough in the long future Why be in a hurry? Why so hot, little man? There is guiet sleep in the churchyard for the men that have gone before, and soon I too will be there." But, prevailing, he said:

"Now is the time, and the place is here, to bring my idea to action. I insist on being heard. Here is the We will not postpone it till plan next century. We will try it now." It is our business to make our ideas prevail. We are not to go silent, nor to retire from activity, be-

lieving that our nation is long-lived, and that our thought has an eternity in which to come to pass. We must speak up. We must strike early and strike hard. The time is short. It is right to wish to get something done in our own lifetime.-Harper's Weekly.

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Fata Morgana.

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An Important Law.

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It gives to the boys and girls on 87tf the farms all the advantages enjoyed by the boys and girls in the cities in the way of high school education 87w3 with the added opportunity for a thorough agricultural education without the expense of going away from home to an agricultural college. At present higher education has been a patent factor in drawing the young men from the farm to the city With the present limited educational opportunities of the country the boys and girls have to go to the city for their higher education with the result that they are educated away from the farm instead of towards it.

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It required two years to place the Brown bill on the statute books and during that time Senator Brown's idea has been adopted in several States and endorsed by the national department of education as one of the most far reaching pieces of legis lation to improve rural conditions that has been enacted in many years

'Why Didn't You Mention it.' This is a question frequently asked the editor when calling his attention 37w4 to the omission of some item from the previous issue The almost invariable answer is that we "knew nothing about it," or if we did, such information as we had was only hearsay, which could not be traced to any authentic source. The TRIB-

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with many of the items of interest about town. If you know of any er. personal items or other news or happenings of local interest bring or 36-2 send them to this office and we will

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Mrs. Harriet Buck.

Mrs Harriet Buck, aged 79 years, died Sunday evening at her home at East Lansing. Mrs. Buck had been ill several months from a complication of diseases. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. A. R Lyon of Ithaca, and payable Nov. 1 next. Get prices on three sons, Charles and Alson of East place your order. Lansing, and Clarence of Ludlowville. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home, The Rev Mr. Tompkins officiated Interment in East Lansing cemetery

Guilty on One Count.

The Board of Education of the village of Moravia was found guilty on one count out of three in an indictment, charging the maintenance of a public nuisance, by permitting sewage from the Moravia High school to empty into Mill Creek, a feeder to Owasco lake from which the water supply of Auburn is taken. The trial occupied five days in Supreme Court at Auburn. It was the second trip1 on the indictment. The first was held one year ago and resulted in a disagreement of the jury. It cost South St., in Genos village. Inquive the water board of Auburn, which supplied about all the evidence, over \$5.000 and the village of Moravia several hundred dollars to conduct the defense. The second trial will be nearly as expansive to both sides \$5.000 and the village of Moravia be nearly as expensive to both sides, underwear at special prices. McConnell A motion for a new trial will be

argued May 28

A Suffragist Call.

The official board of the Women's National Suffrage Association has issued a call to the suffragists of the country, to rally at an open air mass meeting on the second day of May, 1914, in every city, village and hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to respond to a trumpet blast by singing a hymn of suffrage faith and by adopting a nation-wide resolution. to be presented to the Congress of the United States calling upon Congress to meet the demand of the

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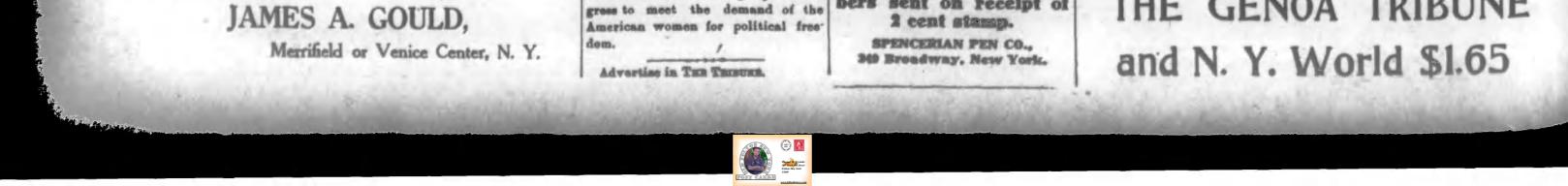
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- Easter next Sunday.

--E. C. Hillman was in town yesterday.

-J. H. Smith of Ithaca is in town this week.

-Ai Lanterman has been suffering from the grip this week.

-Miss Emily Patterson is spending the Easter vacation in Auburn.

--Ben Mosher and family have moved in the Thayer house in this village.

-Genoa High school will open Monday next after a week's Easter vacation.

-Miss Malchoff is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Clyde.

-The Central New York News paper Association will meet in Utica to-morrow,

-Miss Anna Myer of the Senior class of Interlaken High school is home for the Easter vacation.

New samples of Wall Papers are here; patterns are fine, prices low at Robt & H P. Mastin's, Genoa.

-Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Gates, well known in this vicinity, recently moved from Freeville to Cortland.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thayer of Moravia, tormerly of Genoa, on April 1, 1914. - Claude Kellogg,

-Bert Billington of Dryden is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mack, being treated by Dr. J. W Skinner for cancer.

-Mrs. Wm. McCormick and Mrs. W. J. DeShong of Mapleton are spending a week at the home arrange it. You will be assured the of the former's sister, Mrs. L.

-Good Friday. -W. B. Holden spent Sunday and Monday in Ithaca. --- Master Paul Springer is sick with the measles.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Adolph were in Ithaca Saturday last.

---Pauline Reas has been very ill with the grip for a few days.

-Mrs. D. M. Wilson suffered a elapse of her illness, but is better again.

-Mrs. A, H. Knapp and little son, Robert E, spent Friday last in Ithaca.

-New maple sugar and syrup seem to be very scarce in this section.

-Mrs. John Nottingham is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Singer.

--Miss Mae Miller went to her home in North Lansing Friday for the Easter vacation.

-Dr. Skinner announces that he expects to open his hospital to receive patients about the middle of May.

-Mrs. Stearns' Easter party at the rink Thursday evening, April 16. Music by the Sellover and Ba ker orchestra. adv. Books rented, 5 cents per week, at

Hagin's store, Genoa.

-The trout season opened April 4, instead of April 15, Gov. Glynn having signed a bill changing the conservation law.

-Geo. Bower returned Saturday evening from Skaneateles, where he has been doing some carpenter work for R T Bush.

-J. A. Jones, former editor of the Locke Courier, has been appointed express agent at Locke, to succeed C D. Harris

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist most tasty arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the ism to observe that boys and girls wedding Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery.

Sunday evening, March 29, to a

store, Genoa

-Principal Bakker of Genoa High school has been out of town a tew days this week.

-A daughter was born Sunday, April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard V. Atwood of Groton,

-Those who won prizes at the Lake Ridge party given by Mrs. Stearns several weeks ago, can get them at the party in Genoa, April

-Mrs. L. B. Norman returned to her home in Ithaca Sunday evening, atter spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hand.

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--The Ladies' Aid supper at Venice Center, which was to be held Tuursday evening, April 9, has been postponed to Thursday evening, April 16.

moved from Scipioville to Savannah, different arrangements.

--Mr. Ledger of Auburn is installing acetyline gas lights in the hospital this week for Dr. Skinner. The doctor expects to change this to electricity in the near future. Special Sales in Shoes, lower prices than ever, at Robt. & H P. Mastin's, Genoa. 35tf -- Ray Brogan was given a surprise last Friday evening, when

about twenty young yeople walked in. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music and a very fine supper was served. -- The supervisors of the county

will convene as a board County Canvassers on Tuesday next week to canvass the vote on the special election for the consti-

tary. tutional convention which was held Tuesday.

-It is hardly more than a tru-

Rosaries For Easter.

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-Two large rocks which had been loosened by the recent thaws and rains and which weighed

several tons each, tell from the embankment at the side of the tracks near Portland Point on the Cayuga Lake branch of the Lehigh Valley, Sunday last, and held up traffic tor nearly five hours. For-

tunately the slide was discovered -J. A. Burtless and family have soon after it fell and the passenger train that was due in Auburn at N. Y. They rented the Allen 9:10 o'clock in the morning was house in Genoa, but later made flagged. A wrecking train was hurried to the scene with a gang

of men and the tracks were cleared about noon. The morning train reached Auburn about 2 o'clock -Lizzie Breen, wife of Fred Trowbridge of Venice, died at Willard, N Y., Wednesday morning of black erysipelas The deceased was 49 years of age and is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Main and Mrs. James Murray of Genoa, and two brothers. Thomas Breen O Genoa and Wm. Breen Cortland. The funeral will be held Trowbridge at the home, near Genoa, to-day (Friday) at 2 o'clock. The remains will be

Easter Dancing

placed in the vault in Genoa ceme

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Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30, (daily excep Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 4:40, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

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-A plague of german measles has been occupying the attention of students and physicians at Cornell University recently. There celebrate the 95th anniversary of have been a tew cases in Genoa.

America. --Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannon --Dr. Geo. C. Sincerbeaux of and daughter returned to Auburn Auburn, well known in this local last week from Saranac Lake and ity, has been appointed city physi have been spending several days cian of Auburn and has accepted at A. Cannon's and Mis. Emeline the appointment. Shaw's.

-The village will become what --Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin it should be when it makes itsel have entertained a company of the natural meeting place, educaguests on two successive - Friday tional center, religious center and evenings at their home in this vil social and business center of the lage Cards and music furnished neighborhood. - Syracuse Post amusements for the guests, and Standard. very fine retreshments were served.

-It is said that canal boats will -The ninth annual music festibe towed the coming season by val at Cornell university will be gasoline motors, thereby doing held April 30, May 1 and 2. away with many bundreds Among the soloists is Mme. Schuhorses and shortening the of mann-Heink, the famous contralto. trip between Buffalo and the Hud-Another big attraction will be the són from 12 to 4 days. Chicago Symphony orchestra of 60 -Rev. E. R. Evans, pastor of men.

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-Governor Glynn bas reappoint. ed Hon. Calvin J. Huson, of Penn Yan, commissioner of agriculture The term is for three years, and the senate immediately confirmed the appointment. The legislature people. passed a bill'increasing the salary of the office from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year.

-J Robert Teall, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, has arranged a schedule of meetings which he is conducting in rural yillages of the county. He will be in Genoa, Monday, April itations and dramatic features 13: April 14, Locke: April 15, Mo ravia; April 17, Union Springs; students should be encouraged in April 20, Owasco; April 21, Kel oggsville, and April 22, Dresserville. fire building at Genoa at 2:30 p.m.

will stop leaving the farm when the conditions there are made as -On April 26, 1914, the Indeinteresting, as pleasant and as rependent Order of Odd Fellows will munerative in the long run as the founding of the Order in those to be found in towns and cities. There is no solution of the problem of keeping bright boys

and girls on the farm that can possibly succeed that does not take definitely into account the fact stated.

-Many a farmer boy can remember going to the old country sawmill and bringing home a load of white sweet-smelling sawdust, to be used for various purposes on the farm, and the miller was glad to get rid ot it. It has now been found that sawdust has a value of about \$40 per ton and by the proper process can be made to produce over 60,000 leet of gas which sells for 65 cents per thousand. A few more years and nothing will be wasted.-LeRoy Gazette and News.

McCall's Patterns for May. McCall's the - Ludlowville Presbyterian summer quarterly now ready at Mc-Connell & Son's, Auburn. church for the past two years and

-An Indiana paper has been three months, preached his farepoking fun at the Weather Bureau. well sermon in that church on It seems that the Weather Bureau has sprung a new one. It is the large congregation. His removal word "smog" which is short for to his former home in Dansville is "smoke and fog."' Sometimes greatly regretted by Ludlowville this mixture is apparent in the atmosphere. But our Indiana editor All the popular copyright books for rent, 5 cents a week. Hagin'. is not content to let it stop there. He wants to call a mixture of snow

-The Seniors of Sherwood and mud "smud," or a mixture of Select School will give the play snow and soot "snoot," or a mix-"Tommy's Wife" at Sherwood hall ture of snow and hail "snail." Then he issued this weather fore- Frocks. Friday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. Special attractions be cast: "Snail to-day turning to tween acts, including songs, rec smoot to-night; to-morrow smoggy with smud."

Admission 25 and 15 cents. The -Rev. John Q Adams, D D of Auburn Seminary, will administer their efforts by a large attendance the quarterly communion at the -When you see a youth who Presbyterian church, next Sunday. The meeting will be held in the will do any kind of work, no It is hoped that all who can. do so, matter how menial it may be will make it a point to be present.

--Clark Cowan died at his home rather than be idle, you may make An offering will be taken for the in the southeastern part of the up your mind that he will amount Assembly tax to which each town of Genoa, on Monday, March to something. "The young man member is asked to contribute a 30. About a week before his who will starve before he would do small amount. At the close of the death Mr, Cowan fell and broke anything below what he conceives service there will be a short meethis hip, which caused his death. to be his dignity, is not made of ing of the congregation for the He was 82 years old and is surviv- the right kind of stuff to cut much purpose of choosing two commissed by his wite and one son, Bert of a figure in this world. All ioners to Presbytery, to prosecute Cowan, Funeral services were honest toil is honorable. There is the call recently granted to Mr. held at his late home on Wednes- nothing so morally degrading as Scott. The annual spring meeting day, April 1, at 2 o'clock. Rev. that aversion to manual labor, of Cayuga Presbytery will be held

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CAROL'S

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Carol Atwood watched Captain Hussey as he stowed her suit case and the covered basket in the bow of the little motorboat; then she took her place, while the captain pushed away from the landing steps and grasped the wheel all in one agile motion, born of long experience on the waters of Gull lake.

"Where is the island?" asked Carol after they had fairly started on the blue water.

"Ye can't glimpse it till we turn Pine Tree p'int; kinder queer that your cousin, or-was Steve Atwood your cousin, did ye say?" asked the captain inquisitively.

"He was my father's cousin," replied Carol, with an air of reserve.

"Well, I was saying it's mighty queer that out of all his money he should leave you nothing but Pine island here. You can't do nothing but sell it, miss. I hear you're from New York city. Work there?"

"Yes.

"So I heard. It was all printed in the newspaper when Steve Atwood died-how he left Pine island to a little cousin who was a bookkeeper or something like that in the city. The paper said it was too bad that Mr. Atwood hadn't left a sum of money so his orphan cousin could do something with it but I dunno-you can self the island if you want to. There's summer folks would like it for a camp.

Carol made no reply. Her blue eyes were dreamily fixed on Pine Tree point. but her thoughts were far from Gull lake and the odd inheritance left by her eccentric relative, Stephen Atwood, the many times millionaire. How easy it would have been had Cousin Stephen only left her a sum of money instead of the valueless island in this Maine lake! She sighed bitterly as she remembered the clause in Stephen Atwood's will which said that the island was not to be sold within five years

boat, the oars, the fishing nets and poles all arranged with a careful hand. Captain Hussey dropped the skiff into the water beneath the boathouse. laid the oars in it and showed Caroi how" in a moment of emergency she might run down the short flight of steps, get into the boat and emerge through the swinging doors into the lake

"It's all lovely," murmured Carol as they walked through the pines toward the little log house among the trees.

"It's kind of a tidy little place," assented the captain as he unlocked the front door. "I've heard say that out of at his houses your cousin Stephen buy. liked this best. Ain't that just the way? Millions of money, palaces to Eve in, and him coming way up here to live in his log cabin and cook his own meals! It does beat all!"

"I wonder why."

"I've heard that he had poor health for awhile, and he got well up here. And he always said that his riches wa'n't nothing without health. Seems like he valued health smore than money. You look kinder delikit yourself." added the captain, looking with concern at the girl's face, pale in the gloom of the darkened house.

"I'll feel better after I've been here a few days," laughed Carol. "If Cousin Stephen could regain his health here, perhaps I can find mine also."

"Did you ever see your cousin. Stephen Atwood?"

"Yes, once. A year ago he sent for me to come to his office. He questioned me closely, but he made no remark upon my answers. I never heard from him afterward. Two months ago I heard of his death in California. and I was notified that he had left Pine island to me. I thought it rather a ghastly joke at first, but there is this lovely little house, and. Captain Hussey. I've a great mind to stay here all summer!" A pink color flew into her cheeks at the notion.

"Never!" gasped the captain. "How'd you live, miss?"

"Maybe I could take a woman boarder." said Carol hopefully. "I'll advertise at once."

"That ain't a bad idee." muttered the captain. "I think I know of some one right now, Miss Halpin and her nephew. 'They're artists, and they'd admire a green little spot like this. Want me to speak to 'em? They're stopping at the Benner House, and you know what that is?

"If you only would, dear Captain Hussey!" cried the delighted Carol. "I'll row over to the mainland tomorrow and find out. If they want to come I'll send in my resignation to the office at once." "I'll see about it soon's I get ashore." promised the captain as he departed. Carol felt very much alone as she went all over the little house, with Watch trotting patiently at her heels. She found the log cabin furnished plainly, but with every comfort for snug housekeeping and lazy enjoyment. Soon every window was wide ness of its blaze. It was fun to light the blue flame oil stove in the kitchen and to prepare her evening meal with the dainty aluminium cooking utensils. From Mrs. Hussey's generous basket there came forth homemade bread and butter, preserves, cakes and pies, besides groceries from the store. The next morning Carol awoke feeling strangely strong and energetic. She found everything so attractive that she was quite bewildered as to what to do first. Should she satisfy her longing to go out at once or remain indoors long enough to prepare at least a semblance of a breakfast? She decided on the latter course and flew around doing her light housekeeping. singing all the while. Then she donned a white linen sailor suit and a duck hat and went over to the mainland, leaving Watch on guard. On the village dock Carol met Captain Hussey with a middle aged woman and a sunburned young man, whom he introduced as her new boarders. Miss Halpin and her nephew, Gerald Lane. Together they went back to Pine is land, and then began the most wonderful summer in Carol Atwood's existence. The island, which she had at first deemed a white elephant on her hands, turned out to be a treasure island indeed, for during those long days of free life under the pines Carol recovered her health-nay, she found new health, for she became round and rosy and sunburned and strong as a young Indian maiden. She found happiness as well as health. How else could it have ended with a beautiful girl like Carol and a handsome, heart free youth like Gerald Lane living there under the kindly chaperonage of Miss Eugenia Halpin? And the queerest thing of all was that one day while Carol was rummaging among some books in the living room she found a small tin dispatch box bearing her own name on the outside, and in the box was a letter addressed to her in a crabbed handwrit. ing which proved to be that of her ec centric cousin, Stephen Atwood. And the letter told her that Stephen Atwood believed her to be a sensible girl, and if she fulfilled that belief she would seek Pine Island to regain her health, and in the course of time she would find this letter, which declared that, while health was greater than wenith, a blending of each was desirable in this world, so Carol would find placed to her credit in a certain city bank the sum of \$50,000, and the bank book was there to prove it!

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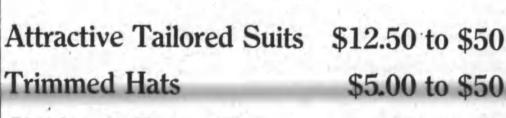
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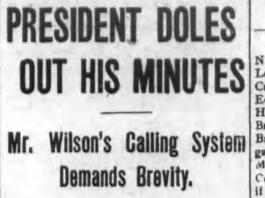
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Dropping in to see the president and having a chat with him isn't nearly the popular pastime that it used to be. And as for going to the White in the City of Auburn, on the 12th day of House and telling your troubles-well. May, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of it simply isn't done. Most of the folks that day, and attend the probate of said in Washington now can't even remember when that practice was in fashion. Getting in to see the president nowadays is an operation that has been put on the efficiency basis and that has the nicety, skill and precision in operation of the time tables [L.S.] of the planets. And as for seeing the president without having any legitimate business with him-why, that is a privilege reserved exclusively to cabinet officers and senators, and they are having more and more difficulty Albert H. Clark. all the time in exercising it.

Mr. Wilson has a system all his own, says the New York Post. People say he is inaccessible, and so he is to persons who have no claim on his time. He guards his working hours and doles out minutes to those who can prove they have a claim to them. Senators and representatives do not have to tell their business to Mr. Wilson's secretary when they ask for an appointment, but everybody else does. Then the request for an appointment is laid before the president, and he approves it or not, as he sees fit. The president virtually never sees anybody except by appointment, and his ap

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Herman Ferris, Lora Bavner, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross, William Beach, Helena Bilkey, Edmund C. De Hart, Lill e Putcher, John Hilliard, Liza Hilliard Young, Annie Brodt Miller, Minnie Brodt Dutt, Edward Brodt, Ida Brodt Lanterman, Frank Algard, Homer Algard, Adelia Swartwood, Minnie Sis"on, Grace Bodine, Charles Copklin, Ai Conklin and Charles Lumm, if living, if not, his widow, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and personal representatives, Send Greeting: Whereas, Claude D. Palmer of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 17th day of Novem. ber, 1913, purporting to be the Last Will town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, Last Will and Testament.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cay. uga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and tourteen.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court,

Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surro-gate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given totat all persons baving claims against the estate of Albert D. Meao, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County. N. Y., deceased, are re-quired to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the adminis trator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the viltage of Moravia, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of October, 1914.

1914. Dated March 12, 1914. ARTHUR S. MEAD, Administrator. Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator, 125 Genesee St., Anburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors,

except by appointment, and his appointment lists show all the persons he does see. Therefore it is easy to determine the measure of Mr. Wilson's determine the measure of Mr. Wilson's determine the measure of the does see. signed, at her place of residence in the town of venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of July, 1914. Dated Jan. 7, 1914. RACHEL CHASE

after his death.

If he had left her a sum of money she might have given up that office position and gone away to seek the health that was so necessary to her successful future. She was pale and delicate looking, city born and bred, and the struggle to earn her bread and butter was growing more difficult every day. She had craved her allotted vacation. She was taking her annual two weeks' vacation in the month of May instead of August, so that she might lock over the property.

The breeze ruffled the placid surface of the lake, pickerel leaped now and then, and occasionally from the bushy thicket along the shore mild eyed deer peered at the speeding boat and its passengers.

"There's Pine island," pointed the captain as they rounded Pine Tree point into the upper end of the beautiful lake.

"It is beautiful!" cried Carol, breathless with delight, as she gazed at the small green island that was her very own.

It was set like an emerald in the blue of the lake, and from amid the thick growth of pines Carol could glimpse a red roof.

"You be'ant going to stop there aione!" argued Captain Hussey as he brought the boat up to a small stone landing.

"For a few days," said Carol practically. "I'm not afraid up here in this beautiful country. Why, there is more to fear in the big city where I have always lived."

"That's all very well," decided the old man, "but I guess I'll leave old Watch with you. He can have a little vacation here along with you and hunt rabbits to his heart's content. You can bring him back with you."

Watch, the big collie, who had been asleep at his master's feet, pricked his beautiful ears at the sound of his name and leaped ashore to jump around Carol, who had reached the landing without assistance.

"Now, that is kind of you, Captain Hussey!" cried the girl, taking his reluctant hands into her little white ones. "I believe that you brought Watch along on purpose.

"The missus made me do it," protested the captain as he picked up the basket of provisions packed by his wife for the young stranger. "She thinks you're crazy to stay here all alone for two weeks, and I ain't telling what I think about it. You know I done all I could to keep you away, but I ain't never found the woman yet that would listen to reason-no, ma'am! But I'll try and run over every day and see how you get along. And now I'll look into the boathouse and see if that tidy little skiff is still there. If it is you can use it to run away from the island if things get too lonesome for you. Can you row?

"Oh, yes!" laughed Carol. "I've learned to do that on my summer vacations."

"Good! Well, if snything bothers you or you get lonesome you jest pack into the skiff and come over to the mainland. You'll find the latchstring always out on the Hussey house."

"Thank you a thousand times!" cried

Pine island is the summer home of Gerald and Carol Lane, and to them

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town customers.

open to the pine scented breeze and a small fire was crackling on the living room hearth just for the very homeli-

***************************** PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE.

In every pursuit of life we acknowledge the necessity of plauning for the future. Preparedness is just as necessary for large groups of people as for an individual. City planning simply means getting ready for the future in city growth. It is the guidance into proper channels of a community's impulses toward a larger and broader life. On its face it has to do with things physical-the laying out of streets and parks and rapid transit lines. But its real significance is far deeper. A proper city plan has a powerful influence for good upon the mental and moral development of the people. It is the firm base for the building of a healthy and happy community .-- George McAneny.

Railroad Fatalities.

A contemporary has estimated that since the average length of a railroad journey in this country is thirty-four miles, and a passenger may take 2,275.-122 such journeys with only one chance of being killed, it would take him, at two trips a day, 3.792 years to run the full gamut of risk. That is to say, if the one fatal accident happened to him in the present year it would have been necessary for him to start his railroad traveling, at two trips s day, in the year 1879 B. C. It must be borne in mind. however, that he might be killed on his first trip.

My first's a titled gentleman (The origin's obscure). Or 'tis a way of numbering A total to secure.

To second is but human. We do it o'er and o'er. And when we try our best, it seems, We do it all the more.

Across my first and second Much money daily passes. My final is desired By all the pretty lasses.

Yet final is a sad disease, With sudden, drend attack Don't give me coin that's total, for I'll surely give it back. Answer .- Count, err, fit-counterfeit.



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Keeps Saturday For Holiday.

President Wilson does not make any engagements on Saturdays. He reserves that day for his holiday. On other days he arrives at the executive offices at about half past 9. He spends offices at about half past 9. He spends half an hour with his secretary look-ing at the morning's mail. At 10 o'clock precisely he begins to receive visitors by appointment. On his desk is a typewritten card showing his list of appointments for the day; carbon copies are on the desks of his secre-taries, and another is posted in the outer waiting room. Any who chooses may come in and see with whom the president is talking. These appoint ments are seldom longer than fifteen minutes each; rarely they run to half

an hour. The caller is supposed to present himself promptly on time and to terminate his visit on the moment so that the next man on the list may not be kept waiting. The president usually indicates by some gesture or slight move- our specialty. ment when the appointment has come to an end. There is a little clock before him on his desk. The last appointment invariably comes to an end at lunch. He is back in his office at 2 o'clock or, at the latest, half past 2 Usually he has one appointment after lunch and then goes out to play golf.

Probably twice or three times a month the president makes an appointment tracting. Write or phone for in the evening. These evening appointments, however, are made on his own initiative and not by solicitation. President Wilson gives only two days

each week to general appointments. He follows a strict routine. To begin UI with, Tuesdays and Fridays are given over to cabinet meetings and appointments with members of the cabinet. Wednesday is reserved for conferences with members and committees of congress having in hand pending legislation in which the president is directly interested, and as the president does not visit his office on Saturdays that leaves only Mondays and Thursdays for the run of visitors. The president would not be enabled to see so many visitors as he does if he did not

strictly economize his time and keep each of his callers within the limits allotted to him. Here is a tip that may prove useful. If you have some matter of business to present to the president, obtain an appointment, get your little speech well prepared, compress it into the a-Week edition, which comes every other

make it clear and simple and straight- be of particular value to you now. The forward. Once you have said it to the Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in president don't repeat and don't attempt to explain it. If it is coherent he will understand you, and he detests above all things having things repeat. is to be found in a first-class daily. ed by way of explanation.

To become the bride of Arthur G. offer this unequalled newspaper and Till Bowman, whom she haz never seen. GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for Miss Hazel Hulse of Trenton, N. J., \$1.65. will go to China in May. Bowman's heart was won by the girl when he saw a photograph she sent to her brother, Aubrey Hulse, and to her un-

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J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S. Preserving the natural teeth

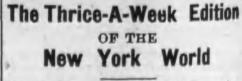
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Easter Enthusiasm Fills the Store

No spirit of store life grows quite so rampant as the Easter spirit. It gives an impetus to stocks, to visitors and to store folks. It emblazens the pathway to Spring and Summer. It hastens the dis- only the believer on the Lord Jesus appearance of the heavy cumbersome clothes of Winter and brings into focus the light and airy and beautiful things that herald the months of warmth and sunshine.

The Store Was Never Brighter Nor Better Nor Fuller of Enthusiasm and Desire to Satisfy.

While we must sell at lowest prices to do our full duty to the public you will value most



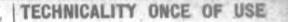
The making of tea seems a very simple thing; but how few really good While but one verse is indicated cups of tea do we have served us. The first requisite is a shiningly as the text, yet clean tea pot, preferably a crockery it would be bet one. Have it scalded with boiling water to read careter and add a half teaspoonful of tea fully the whole chapter which is for every cup of boiling water; set full of divine back and steep or draw for three minutes, then serve. A cup of tea made grace. The Israelites in this way is a refreshing beverage. were God's chos-Cream and sugar are usually served

en people and repwith tea, or slices of lemon with resent those who whole cloves are liked by many. The today profess and kind of tea (black or green), which is call themselves served depends upon the individual taste. Black tea is a milder beverage Christians. It is and contains less tannin than the only such who can backslide. As

once said, "No one can slide back who has not first slid forward," and it is Christ who has taken that forward step. Alas! that there are so many backslidden Christians in the visible church, but thanks be to God that there is hope for them if they will return unto him. Notice the text closely. God has

not cast off his people, but they have cast themselves off. He still says, 'return unto the Lord thy God," calling himself their God although they had forsaken him. And furthermore, "Thou hast fallen by thine iniquity." Were it not for their iniquity there would have been no separation be-

tween him and them. But his grace does not end here, since he tells them how to return. 'Take with you words and turn to the Not "works" but "words." Lord." This does not mean that the words will not be followed by the works, but only that the words must come before the works can really be done. They must be words of confession, "Take away all iniquity"; words of faith, "receive us graciously"; words of promise, "so will we render the



Undoubtedly Served Good Purpose When Criminal Laws Were So-Unreasonably Severe.

You remember the trial scene in The Merchant of Venice." The "quality of mercy" has failed. The learned Daniel of judgment has refused the plea to "wrest once the law to your authority." Shylock is whetting his knife for the pound of flesh. And then -"Tarry a little, there is something else. The bond doth give thee here no jot of blood"-a technicality. All through the English law of the period I am discussing, English criminal lawyers, with the connivance of humane English judges, were playing the part of Portia, inventing ingenious excuses by which humanity might triumph over barbarism. Here is a man indicted for stealing a sheep-penalty, death. The proof was that he stole a ewe, but the statute used the word "ewe" as well as "sheep," and the prisoner escaped. He had not stolen a sheep.

In 1827, an indictment read that the jurors "on their oath," instead of "on their oaths," charged a man with a crime and for this reason the indictment was found defective and on this technicality the prisoner was discharged.

That these technicalities were in their own time undesirable substitutes for the law reform must be admitted. But they had a reason for existence, due to the barbarous condition of the criminal law .- World's Work.

OYSTER NOT GOOD FOR ALL

Many Stomachs to Which It Is Not a Welcome Visitor, According to Physician.

It is popularly supposed that the oyster digests himself in the human stomach owing to the great size of the liver, which is crushed as mastication begins and is thought to digest the mollusk itself. As the oyster, moreover, contains some ten per cent. of extremely assimilation protein, together with phosphorized fats and glycogen, it has always been freely administered to convalescents, while dyspeptic bons vivants have never hesitated to eat it abundantly.

Doctor Pron expresses the opinio that the ovster may be allowed. therefore, to those dyspeptics whose gastric functions are deficient, in anorexla, gastric atony, ulcer and incipient cancer, and to convalescents from acute disease, as it is likely to improve the appetite and to excite the stomach to increased motor and chemical activity. But to the large number of dyspeptics whose stomachs are hyperacid or hypersensitive Doctor Pron would forbid the oyster as well as all other stimulating foods. In many of these dyspeptics the gastric secretion is already sufficient, and it is unnecessary and unwise to increase it.

green. The distinction between black Mr. Spurgeon and green tea is due to different methods of preparation, as they both come from the same plant. The peculiar stimulating properties which tea possesses as well as its flavor depend upon the season of the year when the leaves are picked, the age of the leaf, the variety of the plant and the care in preparation. The aroma of tea is often artificially increased by the addition of orange

flowers, jasmine or roses. Tea of young leaves, packed closely, are smaller leaves, and a spoonful makes a stronger beverage than that of coarser leaf. The water used to make tea is another important feature. It is said

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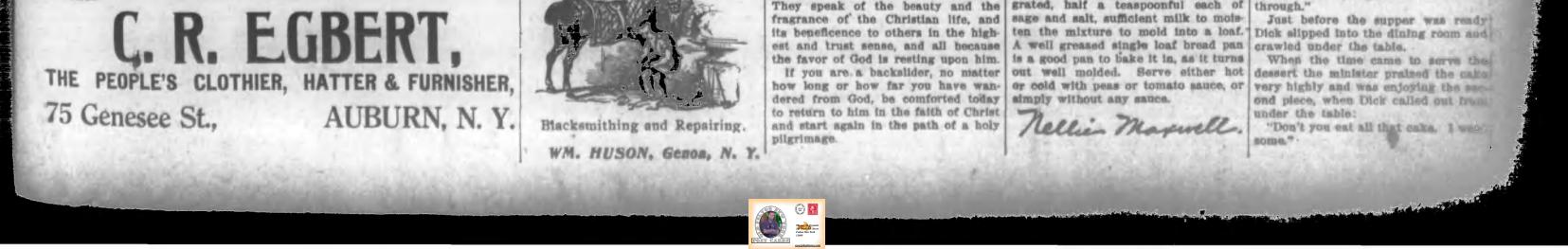
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calves (praises) of our lips"; words of repentance, "Asshur shall not save us, we will not ride upon horses. neither will we say any more to the work of our hands, ye are our gods"; words of trust and confidence, "for in thee the fatherless findeth mercy."

That allusion to "Asshur," or "Assyria," is interesting. In her affliction at the hands of the heathen Israel had turned to Assyria for help, instead of Jehovah, and this had been one of the causes as well as one of the effects of her backsliding, but Jehovah now calls upon her to cease trusting in that arm of flesh and to trust in him. And so the reference to "horses" is an allusion to her confidence in Egypt, a nation that used horses in its warfare. Israel was no longer to trust in the horses of Egypt if she would have God's favor, who could bring victory to her arms without such material assistance.

How God Meets the Backslider.

And how comforting are the words, of Jehovah that follow later. On the supposition that Israel will return as he has indicated, he exclaims: "I will heal their backsliding; I will love them freely, for mine anger is turned away from them. I will be as the dew unto Israel." .The backslider is like a sheep which has wandered from the fold and become torn by the briers or the wild beasts, or suffered injury by falling over the rocks. He is wounded in soul and needs healing and binding up of his wounds, and this God promises him. But think of the next promise-"I will love them freely," or "eagerly," as the word might be rendered. It is the picture of the father in the story of the prodigal, who seeing his son afar off runs out to meet him in the gladness of his heart. Oh, what a God and Father we have. Who would not return to him! And yet, God does even more than this for the returning prodigal, for he says, "I will be as the dew unto Israel." The dew was everything to the land of Palestine in the absence of such rains as we experience in the occident, and it is the type of the Holy Spirit in the believer's heart and life. As God gave the dew to Israel, keeping her fresh and green and fruitful, so he gives his Holy Spirit to those who come to him in Christ for like spiritual blessing. The Bellever's Blessings.

Carrying out the type, God says of the backslider who has returned to him, that "he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as the olive tree and his smell as Lebanon. They that dwell under his shadow shall return; they shall revive as the corn, and grow as the vine. The scent there-

recent report tea is mentioned as a contributing factor to insanity in Ire-"Undoubtedly the method of land. preparation and the excessive use of this article of diet, now so general among our poorer population, tends to the production of dyspepsia, which in turn leads to states of mental depression favorable to the production of various forms of neurotic disturbance.'

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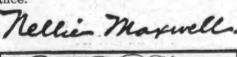
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T IS a fine notion of life liken it to the loom. God puts on the warp in those circumstances in which we find ourselves, and which we cannot change. The woof is wrought by the shuttle of everyday life. It is made of very homely threads sometimes, common duties, unpromising and unwelcome tasks. But whoever tries to do each day's work in the spirit of patient loyalty to God is weaving the texture whose other side is fairer than the one he sees. -Anonymous

THE NUT SEASON.

German Nut Loaf .- Sift together four cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt and a half cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of chopped walnuts, one cup of Sultana raisins, one egg well beaten, and two cupfuls of milk. Mix well together and put into well buttered pans and allow it to stand for twenty-five minutes. Bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes.

Nut Mince Pie-Mix together half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and salt, then add a cup of chopped walnut meats, two cupfuls of chopped apples, half a cupful each of vinegar, fruit juice, and sugar, and a cupful of raisins. Mix well to

gether and bake in two crusts. Nut and Celery Sandwiches.-Chop together a bunch of celery and three fourths of a cupful of walnut meats. Mix the yolks of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of mustard, a dash of red pepper and a half cup of vinegar, very gradually. Add enough of the dressing to the nuts and celery to moisten, and spread on slices of buttered bread.

Savory Loaf .- This is a good subsidtute for meat. It may be made into croquettes, fried in deep fat and

What Came Up.

An Englishman was driving around County Tipperary one warm day, when he came across a farmer setting potatoes. Thinking to have a joke with him, he began:

"Well, Pat, what are you planting?" "Praties, sir," said Pat.

"Do you think potatoes will come p?" asked the Englishman.

"Of course," said Pat.

"Why, I set onions last year in our garden, and carrots came up," said the Englishman.

"Oh," said Pat. "I set an acre of turnips last year in that field over there, and do you know what came up?"

"No," replied the Englishman. "Mike-Murphy's old black donkey, and ate them all," answered Pat.

Mean Insinuation.

She was a plump widow with two charming daughters. She had been a 'relic" just a year, and was beginning to wear her "weeds" lightly. All the same when the new curate called upon her she sighed:

"Ah, I feel the loss of my poor, dear husband very much. I never have any appetite for anything now."

The curate was all sympathy, and in the endeavor to cheer her by pointing. out what a comfort to her her daughters must be, replied:

"I can quite understand that, but. ou are solaced in-"

"S-i-r-r!" interrupted the indignant. lady, "allow me to inform you that I. am not laced in at all."

Lloyds.

The earliest reference to the famous underwriters' association known as Lloyds appears about the year 1688, in the London Gazette. This great commercial establishment had its origin in a "coffee house" kept by one Edward Lloyd, in Tower street, London, where certain merchants were in the habit of meeting for gossip or business. In 1692 Lloyd moved toi Lombard street, where he virtually began the business which is now so well known all over the world under his name.

The Lilies in Their Purity



And so with purity they came to earth Within His tomb to cluster-The lilies of God of Heavenly birth Giving their light and luster.

Easter-**Its Memories**

grief for the losses of the years. The husband and little ones laid away, and that last and bitterest loss of all, the boy that died at Siboney. mourning veil across her face, to con-

Trembling, she strove to draw the ceal the slow gathering tears of age. Straightway a bundle of chiffon and satin shook itself awake from her lap, and a tender rosebud face framed in crushed scoop bonnet of white satin looked lovingly into hers.

"Gramma cry? Bella naughty? Bella

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We have heretofore announced the offerings of our four large departments at different periods during the season, holding a special sale for each department; this year our Special Sale will be general, including all departments. This affords the housekeeper the convenience of supplying all needs of the household in our various lines at one time, and at a great saving. Note below the special attractions of each department. This Sale will continue during the remainder of April.

Furniture Department

In this department we have introduced an innovation in pricing for this Special Sale. We have classified into three grades the furniture selected for this Sale. On the first grade the price is reduced 50 per cent., second grade 30 per cent., third grade 20 per cent. We make these graduated reductions in a desire to reduce our holdings on overstocked pieces by offering special inducements to prospective purchasers. You are sure to find bargains most attractive.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life.

ASTER memories!

Tenderest vanities of earth-land, fragrant with the odor of annunciation lilies and bound about for-

ever with a scroll bearing words of promise. Long ago the gowns whose soft harmonies delighted have faded. With the vanishing years have gone the dainty love tokens, and the lover. Still the covenant remains and the golden glory of the promise:

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Far above the high-backed pew the preacher's voice intones the Easter text.

Stretch as she may her fat little neck, Baby Bella cannot see the preacher. She gives herself over to thoughts of glories of her new Easter toilet. A round, pink-cheeked maiden is she, sitting straight and proper as becomes her years-she counts five -in a new black silk gown, low of neck and short of sleeve, and very round of skirt. A monstrous scoop bonnet ties with fat pink bows under her fat pink chin. Admiring contemplation of her two white-stockinged legs projecting from stiffly starched pantalettes is intermingled with pleased anticipation of soon beholding the fat, pink, also green, blue and red eggs waiting her at home when serv ice is over. The preacher's voice soothes like lapping waves. The church is warm. Of a sudden the proprieties of 1845 are forgotten. Bella's head falls against grandmother's Paisley shawled arm and she sleeps.

. . .

"I am the Resurrection and the Life.

Again the words of the Easter text fall on Miss Bella's ears unheeded. This Easter a lover in soldier's uniform stands by her side. About him all her thoughts center. The new Easter toilet is even a thought of him, for was not its beauty and excessive modishness planned to win favor in his eyes.

The preacher and his world are so far away.

Life, and the joy of the lilies-and love-so near.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

It is Mistress Bella now, in the old family pew, husband on one side of her, children on the other like heads upon a lily stalk, who smiles in happy thought. How John had laughed at her coquettish confession that she had chosen black because she feared she was too old now for bright colors! As if the new Easter dress was not chosen as a special test of becomingness, with its long, slender polon- service was over they surrounded the aise and perky bows everywhere tables and the entertainment lasted over the shirred, puffed, bouffant underskirt. . . .

Life."

The little black-draped figure of the of the prince. old lady in the high-backed pew This feast doubtless symbolized the straightened perceptibly at the words | idea that all the hours of all the days

break nice new bonnet? Bella sorry Hella can't hear man talk."

Bella of seventy smiled through tears at Baby Bella. "Grandma's heart's ease," she whispers. The joy of all the Easters that are gone were not sweeter than her smile. For is not Baby Bella the joy of the now, the "earthly always" of Grandma Bella. and full recompense?

Oldtime Easter Feasts Lasted for Days

OLDEN times the Polish endeavored to surpass one another in elaborate Easter display and sumptuous feasts. Following is a description of a feast given by Prince Sahieha in the sixteenth century:

"In the middle of the huge tables stood a lamb of candies and marzipan, which were distributed only to ladies, dignitaries and churchmen. Around it, representing the seasons of the year, stood four wild boars, each stuffed with hams, sausages and turkeys. The prince's chef showed wonderful skill in roasting these boars whole. Then came twelve deer, also roasted whole and stuffed with a great variety of game-hares, woodcocks, partridges, hazel hens, etc.-these were for the twelve months of the year.

"Around the tables numbering the weeks of the year, were fifty-two mazourkas-that is, large square cakes stuffed with all kinds of fruit-and 365 babas, for the days of the year; each was one ell (two feet) high, and on their iced surfaces were various inscriptions and mottoes, proverbs and witty verses, which the invited guests took great pleasure in deciphering."

In the way of beverages there were, first, four antique tankards with wine from "King Batory's time," that is, 100 years old; then twelve silver pitchers of old Tokay, then fifty silver barrels of Spanish, Italian and Cyprus wines, and 365 bottles of Hungarian wine. For the household there were 8,760-the number of hours in one year-quarts of homemade mead.

The guests feasted during one whole week. As soon as the Easter until midnight. The prince's band played lively airs and the young people were never tired of dancing, nor

"I am the Resurrection and the the elderly ones of talking of the "good old times," and drinking to the health

of the preacher. For an instant her of the week, the month and the year

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