

Genoa



VOL. XXIII, No 45

GENOA, N.Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. P. GENOA, N. Y. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., I to 2p. m.

7 to 8 p. m. Miller 'Phone. Special attention given to diseases c digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p. m 7 to 9 p. m. Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y Special attention given to diseases of we men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at residence

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Embalmer and Funeral Director Main St., Miller 'Phone Bell 'Phone

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

Moravia

FRED L. SWART, Optometrist. Masonic Temple, South St. AUBURN, N.Y.

Ellsworth. June 1-Miss Ella Fisher of Syracuse spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, James Fisher. Will Streeter and Burdette Streeter motored to Ludlowville Sunday. Mrs. Burdette Streeter, who has been visiting in that place, returned home with them. Miss Evelyn Shute of Auburn is visiting her sister, Miss Mildred Shute Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parcell called on John Fox and family Sunday. Miss Mildred Dixon of Moravia is visiting Arthur Dixon and family. Mrs. Theodore Dillon, E. L Dillon and daughter Pearl motored to Auburn Friday. Miss Margaret O'Connell visited friends in Scipio Saturday and Sunday William Brennan went to Auburn Friday night to spend Decoration day. Little Master Wixom of Perry City Seneca Co, is visiting his uncle, and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Carter Husted.

in Ithaca L. D. Swart, Mrs. Charles Swart and family of Auburn motored to this place Friday night.

During the big storm Wednesday afternoon, the wind blew Mrs Brennan's colony house over, tore the roofs off two barns, blew H. Bradley's silo down and also blew a large number of trees down. In the same storm, lightning struck Carter

Husted's barn, but no damage was winters.

From Nearby Towns. Venice. June 1-Mr. Warner will occupy the pulpit of the Venice Baptist church and also the Venice Center church the coming year. Mrs. Carrie Spafford of Syracuse was an over Sunday guest of her parents, E. S. Manchester and wife. Mrs. Henry Purdy is on the sick list. Miss Bessie Clark is assisting with the housework during the illness of Mrs. Purdy.

Levi Batsford was calling in town to day

R Lyle Thorps entertained twelve of his little friends last Saturday.

Vera Fish and Carrie Misner went home with their teacher, Miss Clara Aid society of this place will be held Cook, Friday night and came back at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunday.

Mrs. Elias Beach is critically ill. Miss O'Sullivan, a nurse from Auburn, is caring for her.

Marie Stevens, who was operated on for abscess of the head two weeks

ago, is able to be about again DeWitt Beach and wife of Auburn are belping care for his mother who is very ill.

Stella Bishop, who has been at-Lewis Fox is spending a few days past year, has returned home for the week.

summer vacation. Parker were in Auburn Saturday benefit of Asa Coon, who has had the

night. Lansing Friday, returning home Sat- to attend. nrday morning. Their cousin, Chas.

Mrs. Ada Decker of Elmira Heights, G Barger.

Five Corners. June 1 - A terrible thunder shower visited this section last week Wed nesday afternoon, accompanied with a high wind. It was more severe south of here. The barn on Asa

Coon's place was blown off from the ning struck his other barn, burning Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hollister

ed to Ithaca last week Thursday in Mr. Hollister's car.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Hunt next week Thursday afternocn, June 11. A ten cent supper will be served and a very cordial invitation

is extended to the Belltown and the Lansingville Aid societies to meet with the Aid here, and also a cordial invitation to all others who will come. Every one will be welcome.

Remember the date, June 11. Mr. and Mrs Orrin Kneeshaw of Auburn visited at Jay Smith's and tending school in Massachusette the John Palmer's during the last of the

There will be a strawberry and Robt Jones, Will Jones, Ed Jones ice cream festival. at Grange hall, and wife, Leslie Jones and Mrs Robt. Saturday evening, June 6, for the

misfortune to lose two barns within daughter. C. D Divine and wife were in two years. All are cordially invited

Lonson G. Barger of the General Bower and his wife, have returned to Supt.'s office of the D., L & W. R. R. his sister, Mrs. Hattie K. Buck, on Lansing for the summer from Michi- at Scranton, Ps. and Henry A. Bargan where they make their home ger of Ludlowville spent Sunday

with their parents, Mr and Mrs. C.

North Lansing.

June 2-Memorial day was all that could be asked for, and a goodly ers' retirement fund law passed by company gathered at the church for the legislature this year, requires the Memorial service. Mrs. Man- each district and city operating ungang was there to sing and it brought der the law to pay an amount equal tears to many eyes, as she sang in to that which the teachers themselves foundation and literally destroyed. her clear, strong voice the songs of pay. Heretofore the only contribu-Mr. Coon has the sympathy of his the sixties. Rev. Mr. Griffith of tion paid to the fund was by the many friends. Two years ago light- West Groton led in prayer and Rev. teachers themselves, who paid one W. M Tompkins of East Lansing de per cent, of their salaries. The obit up He surely has had bad luck. livered the address which was great ject of this amendment was to ly enjoyed. There was an abundance strengthen the fund and put it upon and Mr. and Mrs Will Ferris motor- of flowers. In the audience were a sound financial basis, as well as to

> Ludlowville and others from near by hamlets We greatly appreciated sioner of education will deduct the Mre. Mangang's coming, as the very amount which a district is required recent death of her father, Dana to contribute, from the public money Rhodes, made it difficult. He had which is appropriated by the state to planned to come here with her for such district. The law is also amend-Memorial day. How little we know what is in the near future for us Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower reach ed their home here on Wednesday

evening of last week after spending the winter in Detroit.

Renseller Miller and daughter, Mrs Olive DeCamp with Mrs. Belle DeCamp attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Beardsley of Union Springs. They went on the train. A load went for one year which a teacher, who from West Groton and East Lansing in the Talmadge car There was Mrs. Talmadge and son, Mrs. Harvey DeCamp and Erwin Miller and

Hazel Boles of Ithaca has been visiting Mrs. Sarah French.

Dr. Knapp of Cortland called on Sunday.

Dr. Willis of Ithaca spoke at the three churches on Sunday in the absence of Rev. F. Allington. He

Retirement Fund Law. An amendment to the state teach-

friends from Genoa, Groton, Ithaca, relieve the state from making direct appropriations to it. The commised so that a teacher, upon retirement, will receive one-half of her average salary for five years immediately preceding her retirement Under the former law the teacher upon being retired, was allowed one halt of the ealary paid her during the last year of her service. A further amendment increases from 30 to 50 per cent the proportion of the annuity

becomes incapacitated and desires to be retired, must contribute -- LI.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

The following program will be given at the meeting of Pomona Grange at Scipio Center on Saturday, June 13:

10:30 a m Meeting called to order.

Song by Grange.

Routine business.

Conferring 5th degree. Short form.

Shur-On Eye Glasses. FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE. Levanna, N. Y. Agent for the following companies:

Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters.

Regular trip every thirty days.

Day Old Chicks.

\$8.50 per 100 after May 1st, if shipped; \$8 per 100 if called for. Two Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size, almost new, \$18 each.

GEORGE FROST, LEVADDA, N. Y. 3 tf

New Boat Company.

The New York Sun announces the incorporation at Albany of the New York Steamship Company which has been organized with a capital of \$3, 500,000 to operate the first line of freight vessels on the new State barge capal. The new line will have a fleet of thirty vessels, all driven by electricity and operated from the pilot house instead of the engine room. They will be the first electri cally driven vessels with the exception of the United States collier Jupiter. The cost of the boats will be about \$6,500 each. There will be two classes of ships, one of which will do express work and stop only at Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester. These boats will make the trip in three days The other boats, stopping at all the thirty cities enroute, will make the distance in 119 hours. Each boat will have a crew of nine men and there will be ten freight handlers in addition. The boats of the new line will have a capacity of about 1 500 tons The company expect to have the boats built and equipped in time for operation at the opening of the canal.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-

Miss Harriet Judge spent Saturday and Sunday in Union Springs as the guest of Miss Mae Holden. Cayuga Lake Grange, No. 1,210, will hold a strawberry and ice

cream festival at the home of Mrs. Kirkland, Tuesday evening, June 9 All are cordially invited. By Order Committee.

Ledyard.

June 1 - Farmers have improved the past week of good weather, and many have their seeding done. Wheat never looked better in this vicinity here. than now.

> Many of our townsmen visited the road and automobiles make it possible to go so quickly that it is a fine drive either for business or pleasure. Miss Anna Lisk was at her home here over Sunday.

The Reading Club held its last day. meeting of the year at Mrs. Aikin's

on Friday last. Officers were elected for another year. Our president who had served us so faithfully for the past two years was unanimously re-elected. The meetings will be discontinued through the warm weather. A fourth of July picnic was planned by the club to be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. W. P.Aikin.

Mr. Veley and family motored to North Rose on Sunday to visit their daughter and sister

Volney Grinnell and family of Bodus were callers in town recently, making the trip by auto.

W. J. Haines is making some changes in the interior of his house. Horace Uounsell and brother are doing the work.

The wind and hail storm which passed over here last Wednesday did little damage in this vicinity, ande from uprooting some trees and putting the telephones out of commission.

Miss Ethel Hanrahan has returned to her home at Waterloo, after spend ing the past few days with her friend, Miss Olive Shields.

Catholics in This Diocese. The official Catholic directory just published by P. J. Kennedy & Bons of New York, gives the following statistics for the Rochester Diocese for the past year: . A Catholic population of 155,000 ministered by one bishop and 189 priests, There are 146 churches, 122 of which have resident priests and 44 are missions with churches, This diocese has two seminaries which are attended by

who has been helping care for her to her home Saturday.

The school here and the one in the callers at C G. Barger's. district south will unite and have a picnic in the grove near the church on the last day of school, June 12.

West Merrifield.

June 1-Mrs. E T. Casler is quite s attending her.

Miss Buth Neville of Oakwood Seminary spent Sunday at her home Chas. Shaw all of Olcott Beach,

Mrs Ernest Brewster of Auburn was a guest at D. A. Berkenstock's county seat lass week. The State Friday last. Mrs Adelia Brewster came with her from Auburn and will remain here through the summer. Mrs. Eugene Brewster of Geneva Hiram Jump, returning home Sunand Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanLiew of day. Mapleton were also in town Satur-

Miss Edna Ward of Auburn and

Lester Ward of Weedsport were over-Sunday guests of their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Volney VanLiew of Scipio spent Sunday at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks. Mm. George Welch has recovered from her recent illness and able to do her work again.

Mrs. Clinton Mosher and son Volney returned from a trip to New York Tuesday where they went to

accompany Miss Ella Gould who will remain there through the summer. Carlton Sherman returned with them to spend the summer in Poplar Ridge.

Lansingville.

June 2-The death of S. T. Barnes ccurred on Saturday after weeks of suffering. He had been well enough so they moved to Ludlowville the Wednesday before, where they expected to reside through the summer. He leaves besides a widow, Mrs. Helen Barnes, three sons, Fred of Lansing and John and Floyd of California. The funeral was held Tuesday at the home.

Frank Gammel of Cortland visited at Mrs. Lucy Baker's last week. Mrs. Parke Minturn and her daugh

ter Rath spent the past week with friends in Willseyville. Mrs. Almeda Knox and her sister,

Miss Weaver, spent one day last week with Mrs. L. A. Boles.

Notice.

You farmers who expect to do concrete work will save money by getting my mixer. Concrete mixed six to one is as strong as five to one maker, while its medicinal nourishment 325 students, two academies and 59 mixed by hand. Will guarantee it

Mr. and Mrs. A. J Brink of North brought a singer with him. They mother, Mrs. Elias Beach, returned Lansing spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis and were

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atwater, Mr. and Mrs King Atwater and little son all of Auburn spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater. They made the trip in their auto

The Little Winners met with ill of ptomaine poisoning. Dr. Smith Master Kenneth Ford last Saturday afternoon

> Sylvester Edict and Mr. and Mrs. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jump, Miss Susan Jump, Miss Mattie and Maria DeRemer motored to Union Springs last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Wes: Venice.

ed their corn and a good many have barley to sow yet.

The storm last Wednesday did quite a lot of damage. It was especially hard on Lombardy poplar, trees as a good many went down that have stood the storms of many summers and winters. It blew a large shed to pieces for A. M. Bennett, as well

as Victor Andrews' silo.

to Dayton.

mother to worry about him, as her

home with their teacher, Miss Clara Cook, Friday and spent Saturday and

Will Weyant and wife of Sherwood were visiting at C. W. Bennett's Sun-

on business last Wednesday,

Up to-date ladies' dresses, alterations and remodeling. Prices reasonable, All work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Frank W. Flinn, Atwater, N. Y.

also gave us some music at the opening of the Sunday school, the young lady presiding at the organ and the doctor played his violin.

Death of S. I, Barnes.

Stephen I. Barnes, who recently moved from Lansingville to Ludlowville, died at his home in the latter village, Saturday afternoon last, aged 80 years. Coming to Lansing when a boy, he had lived in that town ever since, except for several years spent in California. He was assessor of the town for 28 years.

Mr. Barnes was a member of the M E church, of the Lansing Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Lansingville Grange. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Fred I, Barnes of Lansing, Floyd A, and John Barnes of Long Beach, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Baldwin also of Long Beach, Cal.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock June 1-A few have not yet plant- Tuesday afternoon, from the home in Ludlowville. The Rev. G W. Hiney officiated. Interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

Lights on Vehicles.

Drivers of vehicles of all kinds should keep in mind the fact that the new law now in effect, which provides that they shall show lights when

driving at night, will be enforced Charles L. Heaton, who has been throughout the state and persons visiting at the home of his sister, failing to comply with it will be Mrs. J. W. Cook, left for his home liable to arrest and penalized. The at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday. He will law governing lights on automobiles visit in Youngstown, Saliem, Ohio and motorcycles has been rigidly enand Pittsburgh, Pa , before going on forced and the state now proposes to

enforce the law on carriages. This is Eugene Cornell has received word not only to protect occupants of the that his brother LaBowe got badly horse-drawn vehicles but also to prohurt about ten days ago. He was tect the motorists as well. Driving getting better. He had not let them a motor car at night requires a good know, because he did not want his eye on the part of the driver and often on a dark night the horse and carriage approaching or going in the

Miss Vera Fish and Miss Carrie same direction is not seen until the Misner of Stewart's Corners came driver of the machine is close upon it.

Our Public Schools.

destiny of our country, for that is precisely what they are When viewed in that aspect they 'immediately become the butwarks of liberty. and no true patriot , can then deny them the moral and financial sup port needed to make them efficient.

Don't Wait For Our Solicitor to

Dear Mr. Newcomer:

Question for discussion-"Co-operative Laundry" Led by Alice B. Yawger, Springport Grange. Address-J. R. Teall, Farm Bureau Agent Cayuga County. Meeting of Board on Co-operation. and Trade.

Question box.

Closing song.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock. Song by Scipio Center Grange. Recitation - Caleb's Courtship-Marie Guindon. Piano solo-Gladys Atwater.

Recitation-Cora Chaffee. Address-8. J. Lowell, Fredonia, N. Y., Overseer of State Grange. Solo-Mrs. Jay Atwater. Closing song.

Dinner served at 25c a plate.

Resolutions.

Whereas, The Great Master in his infinite wisdom has again knocked at the door of our lodge and taken to the Greater Grange above our beloved sister, Ida DeRemer, whose death we sincerely mourn and whose loving character and kindness at all times we will ever remember, therefore be

Resolved, That though we accept this dispensation of Divine Providence in humble submission to the Master's will, we desire to express our deep sense of loss and to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and daughter and all friends of the deceased sister, and Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes and that a copy besent to the family of the deceased and to the local paper.

> Hattie Ferris, Committee. Viella Mann, Esther Atwater.

We print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or busi-ness man at reasonable prices.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, 1 85. Lucas County

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-Suppose we consider our schools as ledo, County and State aforesaid, and agencies which shall determine the that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Calarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intermally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Boost for testimonials, free,

health is very poor.

Sunday.

day. Charles Brightman was in Auburn

Walter Corey' has been pretty badly used up with lumbago for several days.

Dressmaking.



The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Copyright, 1913, by Kate Douglas Wiggin

"The breaking waves dashed high

On a stern and rockbound coast and, oh, she was splendid! Then Patty was Pocahontas, and I was Cap'n John Smith, and look, we are all dressed up for the Indian wedding!"

"I shall have to run into father's store to put myself tidy." Waitstill said, "so goodby, Rodman, we'll have another picnic some day. Patty, you must do the chores this afternoon, you know, so that I can go to choir rehearsal."

Rodman and Patty started up the hill gavly with their burdens, and Ivory walked by Waitstill's side as she pulled off her birch bark crown and twisted her braid around her head with a heightened color at being watched.

"I'll say goodby now, Ivory, but I'll see you at the meeting house." she said as she neared the store. "I'll go in here and brush the pine needles off. wash my hands and rest a little before rehearsal. That's a puzzling anthem we have for tomorrow."

"I have my horse here. Let me drive you up to the church."

"I can't, Ivory; thank you. Father's orders are against my driving out with any one, you know

"Very well. The road is free, at any rate. I'll hitch my horse down here in the woods somewhere, and when you start to walk 1 shall follow and catch up with you. There's luckily only one way to reach the church from here. and your father can't blame us if we both take it."

And so it fell out that Ivory and Waitstill walked together in the cool of the afternoon to the meeting house tween them, yet their nearness seemed heart melted like wax whenever she



Brachs "Tell me more," she said.

or two in her face-small wonder. But an "unconquerable soul" shone in her eyes, shone, too, in no uncertain way, but brightly and steadily, expressing an unshaken joy in living. Valiant, splendid, indomitable Waitstill! He could never tell her, alas! But how he gloried in her!

It is needless to say that no woman could be the possessor of such a love as Ivory Boynton's and not know of its existence. Waitstill never heard a breath of it from Ivory's Mps; even his eyes were under control and confessed nothing, nor did his hand ever clasp hers to show by a telltale touch the truth he dared not utter; nevertheless she felt that she was beloved. She hid the knowledge deep in her heart and covered it softly from every eye but her own, taking it out in the safe darkness sometimes to wonder over and adore in secret. Did her love for Ivory rest partly on a sense of vocation-a profound, inarticulate divining on Tory hill. Waitstill kept the beat- of his vast need of her? He was so en path on one side and lvory that on strong, yet so weak because of the the other, so that the width of the yoke he bore, so bitterly alone in his country road, deep in dust, was be- desperate struggle with life, that her

he willed he acknowledged him as master. Whether his gospel was a pure and undefiled religion I doubt. but he certainly was a master of mesmeric control. My mother was beguiled, entranced, even bewitched at first. I doubt not. for she translated all that Cochrane said into her own speech and regarded him as the prophet of a new era. But Cochrane's last 'revelations' differed from the first and were of the earth, earthly. My mother's pure soul must have revolted, but she was not strong enough to drag father from his allegiance. Mother was of better family than father, but they were both well educated and had the best schooling to be had in their day. So far as I can judge, mother always had more 'balance' than father and much better judgment-yet look at her now!"

"Then you think it was your father's disappearance that really caused her mind to waver?" asked Waitstill.

"I do, indeed. 1 don't know what happened between them in the way of religious differences nor how much unhappiness these may have caused. I remember she had an illness when we first came here to live and 1 was a little chap of three or four, but that was caused by the loss of a child, a girl, who lived only a few weeks. She recovered perfectly, and her head was as clear as mine for a year or two after father went away. As his letters grew less frequent, as news of him gradually ceased to come, she became more and more silent and retired more completely into herself. She never went anywhere nor entertained visitors because she did not wish to hear the gossip and speculation that were going on in the village. Some of it was very hard for a wife to bear, and she resented it indignantly, yet never received a word from father with which to refute it. At this time, as nearly as I can judge, she was a recluse and subject to periods of profound melanchely, but nothing worse. Then she took that winter journey to her sister's deathbed, brought home the boy, and, hastened by exposure and chill and grief. I suppose, her mind gave way-that's all." And Ivory sighed drearily as he stretched himself on the greensward and looked off toward the snowclad New Hampshire hills. "I've meant to write the story of the 'Cochrane craze' some time or such part of it as has to do with my family history, and you shall read it if you like."

"I should like very much to read your

tude was his soul and so great his longing to pour out the feeling that flooded it. He pulled himself together and led the way out of the churchyard.

CHAPTER IX. A June Sunday.

was Sunday in June, and almost the whole population of Riverboro and Edgewood was walking or driving in the direction of the

meeting house on Tory hill. Church toilets, you may well believe, were difficult of attainment by Deacon Baxter's daughters, as they had been by his respective helpmates in years gone by. When Waitstill's mother first asked her husband to buy her a new dress, and that was two years after marriage, he simply said: "You look well enough. What do you want to waste money on finery for. these hard times? If other folks are extravagant that ain't any reason you should be. You ain't obliged to take your neighbors for an example, take 'em for a warnin'!"

"But, Foxwell, my Sunday dress is worn completely to threads." urged the second Mrs. Baxter.

"That's what women always say. They're all alike, no more idea o' savin' anything than a skunk blackbird! I can't spare any money for gewgaws, and you might as well understand it first as last. Go up attic and open the hair trunk by the winder, you'll find plenty there to last you for years to come.

The second Mrs. Baxter visited the attic as commanded, and in turning over the clothes in the old trunk knew by instinct that they had belonged to her predecessor in office. Some of the dresses were neat, though terribly worn and faded, but all were fortunately far too short and small for a person of her tine proportious. Besides, her very soul shrank from wearing them. and her spirit revolted both from the insult to herself and to the poor dead woman she had succeeded, so she came downstairs to darn and mend and patch again her shabby wardrobe.

Waitstill had gone through the same experience as her mother before her. but in despair when she was seventeen she began to cut over the old garments for herself and Patty. Mercifully there were very few of them, and they had long since been discarded. At eighteen she had learned to dye yarns with yellow oak or maple bark and to make purples from elder and sumac berries:

All Mail Orders Promptly and Accurately Filled !!

As soon as your order is received it is turned over to an efficient shopper, who is more particular and painstaking in taking care of your wishes than you would be yourself.

In case we do not have just the color, or just the item you desire we procure it for you somewhere in the city if it is possible.

Your merchandise is then carefully packed and mailed to you if within the limits of the Parcel Post regulations, and all charges prepaid if your order amounts to \$1.00 or more.

We solicit charge accounts but if you do not have one, a money order or stamps will insure prompt delivery. And if we are unable to satisfy you, we will cheerfully refund your money.



Look These Horses Over Before Buying Elsewhere. PENNSYLVANIA EXPRESS CO. 351-353 East 34th St., New York City.

Must be sold within the next thirty days. 140-Young work horses and mares-140.

In good condition, weighing from 900 to 1,600 lbs. These horses have been bought green within the past two years, and have been used in and around the city. Among them are matched teams suitable for general business, also several pavement sore mares. Prices. Single horses \$45 to \$200. Teams \$115 to \$400. 30 days trial allowed. If not as represented can be returned within trial time. No reasonable offer refused. All horses shipped 400 miles from New York City, with blankets,

so tangible a thing that each could feel the heart beating in the other's side.

Their talk was only that of tried friends, a talk interrupted by long, beautiful silences-silences that come only to a man and woman whose understanding of each other is beyond question and answer. Not a sound broke the stillness, yet the very air, it seemed to them, was shedding meanings, the flowers were exhaling a love secret with their fragrances, the birds were singing it boldly from the treetops, yet no word passed the man's lips or the girl's. Patty would have hung out all sorts of signals and lures to draw the truth from Ivory and break through the walls of his self control, but Waitstill, never, and Ivory Boynton was made of stuff so strong that he would not speak a syllable of love to a woman unless he could say all. He was only five and twenty, but he had been reared in a rigorous school and had learned in its poverty, loneliness and anxiety lessons of self denial and self control that bore daily fruit now. He knew that Deacon Baxter would never allow any engagement to exist between Waitstill and himself. He also knew that Waltstill would never defy and disobey her father if it meant leaving her younger sister to fight alone a dreary battle for which she was not fitted. If there was little hope on her side there seemed even less on his.

His mother's mental illness made ber peculiarly dependent upon him and at the same time held him in such strict bondage that it was almost impossible for him to get on in the world or even to give her the comforts she needed. in villages like Riverboro in those early days there was no putting away even of men or women so demented as to be something of a menace to the peace of the household. But Lois Boynton was so gentle, so fragile, so exquisite a spirit, that she seemed in her sad aloofness simply a thing to be sheitered and to tread the same path that father was shielded somehow in her difficult life treading, so as to be by his side at journey. Ivory often thought how sorely she needed a daughter in her affliction. If the baby sister had only lived the home might have been different; but, alas, there was only a sou-a son who tried to be tender and sympathetic, but after all was nothing but a big, clumsy, uncomprehending man here my mother followed with entire creature, who ought to be felling trees. plowing, sowing, reaping or at least studying law, making his own fortune and that of some future wife. Old Mrs. Mason, a garrulous, good hearted her conversion to Cochranism as a grandame, was their only near neighbor, and her visits always left his those first days seems to have faded. mother worse rather than better. How As to her sister's death and all the cirsuch a girl as Waltstill would pour cumstances of her bringing Rodman comfort and beauty and joy into a lonely house like his if only he were weak

enough to call upon her strength and him! He would never do that, espe-Waitstill thus far in life had suffered many sorrows and enjoyed few pleas-Marriage ought to bring her DITER.

thought of him. When she contemplated the hidden mutiny in her own heart she was awestruck sometimes at | Bart's that one can scarcely find the the almost divine patience of Ivory's conduct as a son.

"How is your mother this summer, lvory?" she asked as they sat down on the meeting house steps waiting for Jed Morrill to open the door.

"There is little change in her from year to year, Waitstill-by the way. why don't we get out of this afternoon sun and sit in the old graveyard under the trees? We are early and the choir won't get here for half an hour. Dr. Perry says that he does not understand mother's case in the least and that no one but some great Boston physician could give a proper opinion on it: of course that is impossible at present." They sat down on the grass underneath one of the elms, and Waitstill took off her hat and leaned back

against the tree trunk. "Tell me more," she suid: "It is so long since we talked together quietly. and we have never really spoken of your mother."

"Of course," Ivory continued, "the people of the village all think and speak of mother's illness as religious insanity, but to me it seems nothing of the sort. 1 was only a child when father first fell in with Jacob Cochrane. but I was twelve when father went away from home on his 'mission.' and if there was any one suffering from delusions in our family it was he, not mother. She had altogether given up going to the Cochrane meetings, and 1 well remember the scene when my father told her of the revelation he had received about going through the state and into New Hampshire in order to convert others and extend the movement. She had no sympathy with his self imposed mission, you may be sure. though now she goes back in her memory to the earlier days of her married life, when she tried hard, poor soul. every turn of the road.

"I am sure" there lvory's tone was somewhat dry and satirical) "that father's road had many turns. Waitstill! He was a schoolmaster in Saco, you know, when I was born, but he soon. turned from teaching to preaching, and sympathy, for she was intensely, devontly religious. I said there was little change in her, but there is one new symptom. She has ceased to refer to blessed experience. Her memory of home, her mind is a blank. Her expectation of father's return, on the

"She must have loved your father

"Yes, and it, was that, in my mind.

account. Aunt Abby's version, for instance, is so different from Uncle truth between the two, and father's bears no relation to that of any of the others."

"Some of us see facts and others see visions," replied Ivory, "and these differences of opinion crop up in the village every day when anything noteworthy is discussed. I came upon a quotation in my reading last evening that described it. 'One said it thundered; another that an angel spake.""

"Do you feel as if your father was dead, lvory?"

"I can only hope so. That thought brings sadness with it, as one remembers his disappointment and "ailure, but if he is alive he is a traitor."

There was a long pause, and they could see in the distance Humphrey Barker with his clarionet and Pliny Waterhouse with his bass viol driving up to the churchyard fence to hitch their horses. The sun was dipping low and red behind the Town House hill on the other side of the river.

"What makes my father dislike the very mention of yours?" asked Waitstill. "I know what they say-that H. is because the two men had high words once in a Cochrane meeting, when father tried to interfere with some of the exercises and was put out of doors. It doesn't seem as if that grievance, seventeen or eighteen years ago, would influence his opinion of your mother or of you."

"It isn't likely that a man of your father's sort would forget or forgive what he considered an injury, and in refusing to have anything to do with the son of a disgraced man and a deranged woman he is well within his rights."

Ivory's checks burned red under the tan, and his hand trembled a little as he plucked bits of clover from the grass and pulled them to pieces absentmindedly. "How are you getting on at home these days, Waitstill?" he asked, as if to turn his own mind and hers from a too painful subject.

"You have troubles enough of your own without bearing mine. Ivory, and anyway they are not big afflictions. heavy sorrows, like those you have to bear. Mine are just petty, nagging, sordid, cheap little miseries, like gnat bites-so petty and so sordid that I can hardly talk to God about them, much less to a human friend. Patty is my only outlet and I need others, yet 1 find it almost impossible to escape from the narrowness of my life and be of use to any one else." The girl's voice quivered and a single teardrop on her cheek showed that she was speaking from a full beart. "This afternoon's talk has determined me on one thing."

ble. Wnitstill," Ivory objected. "You're the only woman 1 can think of who

she could spin and knit as well as any old "aunt" of the village and cut and halters and collars. shape a garment as deftly as the Edgewood tailoress, but the task of making bricks without straw was a hard one indeed.

She wore a white cotton frock on this particular Sunday. It was starched and ironed with a beautiful gloss, while a touch of distinction was given to her costume by a little black sleeveless "roundabout" made out of the covering of an old silk umbrella. Her flat hat had a single wreath of coarse daisies around the crown, and her mitts were darned in many places. Nevertheless you could not entirely spoil her; God had used a liberal hand in making her, and her father's parsimony was a sort of boomerang that flew back chiefly upon himself.

As for Patty, her style of beauty, like Cephas Cole's ell, had to be toned down rather than up to be effective, but circumstances had been cruelly unrelenting in this process of late. Deacon Baxter had given the girls three or four shopworn pieces of faded yellow calico that had been repudiated by the village housewives as not fast enough in color to bear the test of proper washing. This had made frocks, aprons, petticoats and even underclothes for two full years, and Patty's weekly obper cent. jurgations when she removed her everlasting yellow dress from the nail where it hung were not such as should have fallen from the lips of a deacou's daughter. Waitstill had taken a piece of the same yellow material. starched and ironed it. cut a curving. circular brim from it, sewed in a plaited crown, and, lo, a hat for Patty! What inspired Patty to put on a waist ribbon of deepest wine color, with a little band of the same on the pale yellow hat, no one could say.

"Do you think you shall like that duil red right close to the yellow, Patty?" Waitstill asked anxiously.

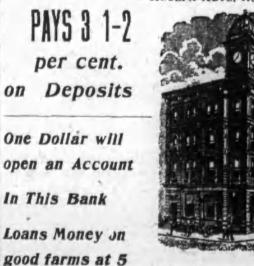
"It looks all right on the columbines in the Indian cellar." replied Patty. turning and twisting the hat on her head. "If we can't get a peek at the Boston fashions we must just find our styles where we can."

The various rouds to Tory hill were alive with vehicles on this bright Sunday morning. Uncle Bert and Abel Day, with their respective wives on the back seat of the Cole's double wagon, were passed by Deacon Baxter and his daughters. Waitstill being due at meeting earlier than others by reason of her singing in the choir. The deacon's one borse, two wheeled "shay" could hold three persons with comfort on its broad seat, and the twenty-year-old mare, although she was always as bollow as a gourd, could generally do the mile, uphill all the

All cars transfer to the door. One block from Long Island ferry. See Superintendent. - Phone 7481 Murray Hill.

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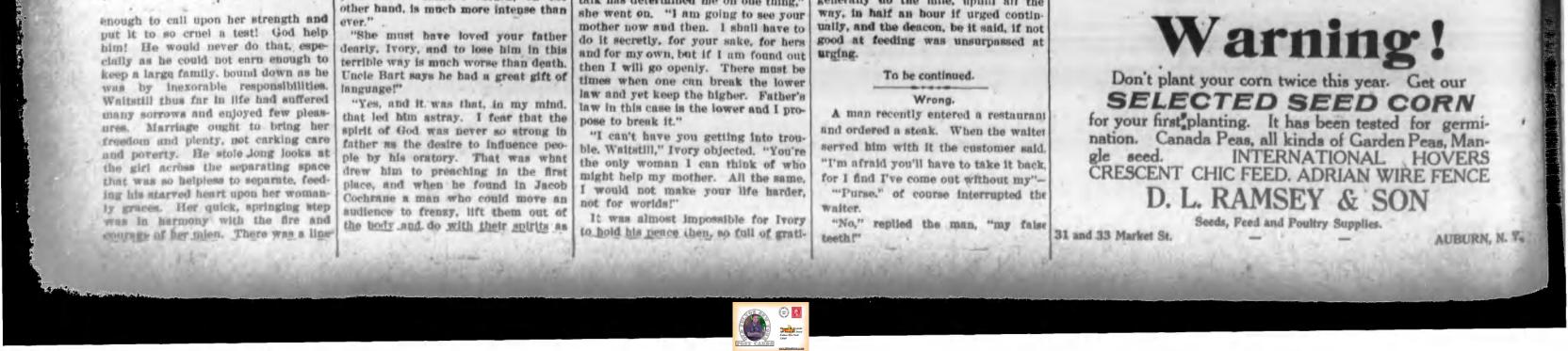
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Friday Morning, June 5, 1914

The Only Digestible Kind.

A young man who is striving for political honors and, who therefore feels called upon to do considerable public talking was recently waited upon by a delegation of men residing in one of the poorer regions of his district.

He was greatly pleased when their spokesman requested a speech from him at an early date.

"What kind of a speech?" he asked. "An after dinner speech," replied a wag in a shabby coat .-- Youth's Comnanion.

Can't "Hoot" In Poetry,

The science student was giving criticism lesson in English literature. The class was reading Gray's "Elegy." A verse was read aloud, and the student made desultory remarks and asked vague questions, growing every moment more bewildered. The phrase was read. "The mournful owl does to the moon complain." "Now. what does that mean?" asked the harassed student. No replies. "Hoots, of course." he said, "only they couldn't say 'hoots' in poetry, so they had to put it in a roundabout way."-Educational Times.

************************** DEATH TO FLY INTERESTS GREAT MINDS.

SINCE the fly swatting cam-paign of last year, which was a mere skirmish in a battle of nations, leading men of this country and Europe, a number of scientific ones among them, have become identified with an organization having extermination of flies as



Photo by American Press Association.

Memorial day is in some ways the most interesting of holidays. Coming in the late spring, when the earth has put on its coat of green and blossoms are everywhere in profusion, it is gladly welcomed for its beauty. Then the parades and music and strewing of flowers in the cemeteries make it a sweet and solemn occasion. Of recent years the children have entered into the spirit of the day and more and more take part in the observances, gathering flowers, making wreaths and marching with their elders to pay a tribute of love to the departed heroes of the civil war. In the southern states Memorial day is celebrated a few weeks before May 30, the earlier growth of flowers making it possible. But in nearly every state the observance is much the same-placing flowers on the graves of the dead. The



PLANS A "MORAL INVASION"

LASTING PEACE

No Intention of Recalling Troops Until Problem is Solved - Possibility of Elections Under American Supervision, as In Cuba, Is Admitted-Reforms Insisted Upon."

It is not only the plan and policy of the president to adjust the present Mexican difficulty, which is looked upon by the administration as transitory, from the broader point of view, through the mediation, the results of which he will endeavor to compel the Constitutionalists to accept, but it is also a prime feature of the whole plan to use the influence and even the armed forces of the United States to bring about the establishment of a government in Mexico which will carry out to too rapid growth of the brain. We the reforms Mr. Wilson considers necessary to lasting peace.

The administration has determined upon a more important invasion of Mexico than that which has taken place, adds the New York Tribune's Washington bureau. It is to be a 'moral invasion," and its permanency is measured only by the time it will take for the Mexican people, particularly the handful of political leaders in control, to adjust themselves to the situation.

The troops, it is stated on highest authority, will remain in Vera Cruz until the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico City, and in all likelihood until there is an election and the establishment of a permanent government.

Possible Result Like That In Cuba. That the administration now recognizes that complete intervention, the ing the white place it in boiling water. occupation of the country and the holding of elections under American from the fire at once. Let it stand for two young folks in the picture marched supervision, as in Cuba, may grow out | eight minutes. The white becomes like in a parade in New York last Memoof the present situation is admitted in a jelly and is easily digested. high quarters, although every enori will be made to avoid this. The administration hopes that the Constitutionalists will prove amenable to reason and that they will, when they control the government, carry out the reforms which will work for permanent peace. In some quarters it is believed that the new "Constitutionalist" government will not find itself able to do as desired. If this is the case the United States will intervene. asserts the Tribune's authority. The United States government intends not only to see to it that honest and fair elections are held in Mexico. but also to stand sponsor for the pledges that the party which achieves success will be required to make. The United States government hopes that through the alliance with Latin American nations it can exercise its influence in Mexico for many years to come without incurring the animosity of Latin American countries. Kind of Government Wilson Wants. On the eve of possible accomplish ments at the mediation conference at Niagara Falls it was made clear that the president aims at the one important achievement-the establishment of a permanent and constitutional government in Mexico pledged to carry out the reforms, notably agrarian which Mexico needs. When the time comes for the formation of a provisional government, If ever it comes, the idea of the administration is that there should be a commission government, composed of el ther neutral members or of represent atives of all factions. One of the great obstacles is recognized to be the difficulty of obtaining neutral members, as almost every one of importance and ability in Mexico is allied with one faction or another. Another obstacle is that the Constitutionalists will not accept any government other than one of their own making. That President Wilson apparently took direct charge of the negotiations in Niagara Falls was indicated when a telegraph line from the quarters of the American mediators was run to the

Points for Mothers When Baby Cries.

A child does not cry or scream just for the love of it. If your baby has fits of screaming without any apparent cause you would do well to diagnose the trouble by going over him carefully to see if his clothing is making him uncomfortable in any way. If the crying precedes or follows

feeding he is likely to be hungry or troubled with colic or indigestion. If these are not the reasons you may find that he is crying to be taken up or de-

manding some object that he desires, having learned by previous experience he can obtain if he yells long and loud enough.

The sooner he realizes that he can accomplish nothing by screaming the better it will be for mother and the child. If he has acquired the habit it can only be overcome by firmness, patience and some suffering on the part of the mother.

It may be that this crying is caused by an intensely nervous condition due must remember it grows as much the first year as during all the rest of its life. The child should be kept perfectly quiet, see few people and not be played with. In fact, exciting it in any way must be avoided.

Eggs an Ideal Food.

Eggs are ideal food for children as well as grownups. There is a large proportion of iron in the york, also fat. Thus the blood and the bones are strengthened. The white of egg contains albumen, which is most valuable as a flesh former. There are just a few people who can never digest eggs. Some young children become sick after eating them, but they generally grow out of it. As a rule, it is the white which disagrees. Try giving the child the yolk only for a time. Never give cover it, then lift the saucepan back

Egbert Clothes

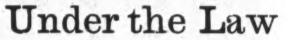
If you are going to buy a new suit this season, we want you to see what we have to offer, then you can look around if you wish, but we know you'll come back if you are any kind of a judge of merchandise.

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them. To cook an egg without harden- SEASONABLE APPAREL

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its serious purpose. They are earnest in attaching quite as much importance to the work as is commonly accredited to great objects of preventive measures, such as tuberculosis and yellow fever. They regard the fly as about the worst enemy of mankind by reason of the very fact that it is tolerated while carrying to humans nearly every known form of disease, being the greatest of germ bearers.

Here are a few of the well known men and women associated in the crusade to extinguish the fly:

Dr. Albert Vanderveer, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Alice Lakey, Cranford, N. J .; Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Robert S. B. Bradley, Boston; Dr. Joseph Y. Porter, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. S. G. Crumpine, Topeka, Kan.; Dr. Woods Hutchinson. Colonel John Y. Culyer and Daniel D. Jack-son, M. S., and Edward W. Hatch, Jr., New York.

.................... FLY CARRIED FIVE MIL-LION GERMS.

RECENT experiment with 414 flies that had not been specially exposed showed them to be a germ carryall of from 1,250,000 to 6,600,000 germs each. When a fly "washes its hands" it means that it is just shaking off some thousands of germs. A fly no different from its fellows was caught in a sterilized net and immersed in a bottle of sterilized water. When the previously pure water was examined it was found that the creature had left more than 5,000,000 germs in its bath water.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an Order granted by the Surro-gate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims egainst the estate of Albert D. Mead, 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, zc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of Oct.ber, 1914.

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

Notice to Creditors,

Notice is hereby given that all per-sons having claims against the estate of Ch rice Longstreet, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the under-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.

RACHEL CHASE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Caynes County, notice is hereby given that it persons having claims against the cetate of Samuel J Bates, late of the town of Venice. Caynes County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with rouchers in support thereof to the undersimed, the administrative of det, of mail deceased at her place of resi-dence in the town of Venice. County of Caynes, N. Y., on or before the joint day of June, 1918. Bated, December 9, 1918 SARAH M. B. 1783, Administrative Start R. Treat. Minney for Administrative, B Temple Court, Auburg, M. Y. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate

rial day. They were the leaders of the line, and behind them followed a band of children, and then came a company of soldiers.

Eggshell Football.

Make the football by making a tiny hole in each end of the shell and blowing out the contents, and then mark boundaries on the table field with tape or chalk, having two ends of the table for goals. Each side elects a captain. and then the fun begins. At a given signal both sides or teams begin to blow upon the eggshell, that has been placed in the center of the field. Each side tries, of course, to blow the egg toward his goal. No player must leave his place, and it is a most rigid rule never to move the ball by any other way than blowing. For so doing a player is sent from the field, as in the actual game. Regular football rules are used, and the score is kept as in the real game. Each of the two teams should have a name, either ridiculous or after some of the colleges or schools. This always adds interest to the contest. Old and young equally enjoy the game, especially if they un-

derstand football tactics and rules.

Apples of Olden Times.

Long. long ago Greece was famous for its fine apples, and in the apple season people ate them at every meal. They had one kind so choice that each person was allowed to eat only one a day, and he was punished if he disobeyed this law.

The early Romans, too, were very fond of this fruit and had many fine apple trees near Rome. They were always trying new kinds of grafting and named the results after their favorite generals. They are said to have had twenty-two varieties.

The druids cherished this tree not. only for its fine fruit, but also for the mistletoe which grew on it.

In Wales the poets were rewarded for their beautiful songs by a wreath of apple sprays.

Employment Plan For Boy Scouts. The chamber of commerce now offers "efficiency badges" to boy scouts of Greater Boston who show efficient acquaintance with industries on which they have chosen to be examined. Names of successful candidates will be kept on file at the chamber for the benefit of members desiring to employ

Willow and Laurel. Children, gather close about me. Listen while I tell to' you Of a war which set the slaves free, Winning laurels for the blue.

Brother fought against his brother, Each one thinking he was right. Wringing heart of many a mother As news came of each fresh fight.

So each struggled hard for victory Loyal blue and gallant gray, One for homes and one for country, Till the war clouds passed away.

Boys in gray proved foes with bravery. Noble conquerors were the blue, But the war which ended slavery Ended many young lives too.

So, dear children, let us scatter Flowers over every grave-Blue or gray, it is no matter. elters soldier i Each one

Hour Daily In a Horizontal Position. John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, who has just celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, says: "People should watch their diet, take as much exercise and rest as they can and abstain from stimulants. Most old persons die of defective elimination, whereas if they would follow a few simple rules it would be the exception for a man to die before he was seventy-five.

"I do more work in a year now than I could thirty years ago. Every day I make it a point to spend-at least one hour in a herizontal position. Lying down in the middle of the day of of the working period conserves the energy of the heart to a degree which

"I abjure not only spirituous liquors. but coffee and ten, which are almost equally intoxicating beverages. think tobacco is injurious, but it has a leneficial effect. which measurably counteracts the injury. in that it has a disinfecting property." bath.

The Lunch Basket. For the child who takes its lunch to

school there are interesting boxes and baskets. Some persons think that a lunch packed in a basket always tastes fresher. The current of air which the basket permits to circulate about the lunch removes any odor of closeness that might otherwise accumulate about the lunch, and so altogether the lunch is more appetizing in a basket than in a box. For these persons there are delightful baskets to be had. It is better to pay a little more and

get a basket of substantial weave than to get a cheap basket which will fall apart soon.

Neat Hair Ribbons.

Immaculate hair ribbons make a tre mendous difference to a child's appear. ance, but mothers find them a serious untidy looking. Buy the best washing ribbon for the purpose. Get a roll at a time and you will find it cuts to good advantage and far outlasts any other kind of ribbon. If carefully washed in very cool suds and then rinsed and ironed with a cool flatiron it looks well to the end. In putting on the ribbon weave it in with the

then the firmly, and it never comes off.

Children's Pockets.

Children's pockets are always apt to tear away from the seam to which they are sewed, and nothing looks more untidy. To avoid this sew one end of a piece of tape to the top of the pocket and the other end to the waistband or, if it is an overall, to the armhole. Fasten the tape just tightly enough to take most of the strain. It is an excellent plan to make the

pockets in boys' suits of waterproof material. Then when he puts sticky things into them-as he is certain to do-they can easily be sponged clean.

Fault Finding.

Every one knows that a child must be carefully trained. It is necessary to find fault sometimes. But this is just where many people make a mistake. They overdo the faultfinding part of he business

You cannot cure either children or grownups of faults by continually talking about them. After a scolding let the matter rest for a bit and then see what a little kindness will do and a word of praise when it is due.

Bananas For Children.

Most little ones of three years and older can digest a banana if trained to eat it slowly and masticate it thoroughly. When swallowed in lumps bananas are very bad, even for grownups. Bananas are good food and nourishing. Mash them with a fork and mix a teaspoonful of cream with them They should not be given to younger chlidren

Rash on Child.

Teething unlies often are afflicted with math. The mother should be must careful as to diet Give a dose of case tor oil to clear the system. Then twice day your baby should have a little duid magnesia ontil the rash has gone To allay the irritation put a tablesp onful of carbonate of some to bis

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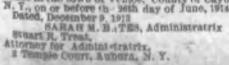
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To the victors we'll bring laurel. Willows give to yanquished foe. Memory still will mourn the quarrel Which laid many good man low.

King Ferry, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, June 5, 1914

SAVE A LITTLE.

A Bank Account is Better Than Show That Keeps One Broke.

It is quite possible that the American family is too optimistic. It is always going to have a larger income next year or in five years. It desires to keep up in social matters with the people next door or farther up the street. It buys planos or motorcars or encyclopedias on monthly payments. but in most cases put no monthly installment in the savings bank. It has no margin of security.

How much better it is to have a margin of resources than to be living continually on the ragged edge of nothing as many of us do just because we are such devotees of the god of appearances

While the high cost of living is one of the live topics of the day, a note of warning should be sounded-a warning against extravagance, a suggestion that every family make a deposit in the savings bank each month. The future happiness and prosperity of the average American family depend upon the proper adjustment of income and expenditure. It is not what a man earns," but what he and his family save, that counts in determining the ultimate success or failure of his life from a material standpoint.-T. D. Mc Gregor's "Talks on Thrift."

CHILDREN MUST PLAY.

That is the Method Nature Provided For Their Development.

"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." Thus spoke Zechariah in 520 B. C. But there were fewer motorcars in Zechariah's day than there are in ours. The children now need for their play some place safer than the street.

More important than the playground. however, is the play. It is well that children should play in a safe place. but it is absolutely necessary that they should play somewhere if they are to grow up at all for there is no doubt

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

A \$10,000 cow was treated at the surgical ward of Cornell Veterinary college, at Ithaca, N. Y.

United States Judge Carpenter in Chicago allowed Frank Hellmiller to drop the first syllable of his surname. He is now plain Frank Miller,

Twelve hundred school children in one Chicago block were found by school census enumerators. This is believed also to be the prize baby block of the world.

Dressed in his wedding clothes, Ed Covalt. an engineer, ran his own honeymoon train from Dover, Okla., to Wichita, Kan., when an explosion disabled the regular locomotive crew.

Milwaukee, Wis., boasts of the youngest motorcycle rider in the world. Walter W. Baldwin, five years of age. He is the son of expert riders and rode a bicycle himself when three years old.

VATERLAND IS BUILDERS' MOST PRETENTIOUS EFFORT

Interesting Facts About the Greatest Ocean Liner Ever Constructed.

The \$10,000.000 steamship Vaterland. which arrived at New York on her first trip, the largest vessel ever built, has accommodation for about 4,000 passengers of all classes and carries a crew of 1,134 officers and men. There are 100 cooks and bakers, 400 stewards. and 500 engineers and stokers.

Conspicuous among the innovations of the Vaterland's construction is the arrangement of her funnels. The funnels each part into two branches just above the hold, and these branches are carried through the decks near the hull and brought together above, each part verging at the top into one funnel This makes room for spacious passages in the middle of the ship. Here is a comparison between the

Vaterland and other great liners: Length Horse in feet. Tonnage. power. 54,500 92.000 Vaterland 960

Imperator 900

50.000

King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN OHUBOH NOTES The sermon theme for Sunday morning will be the same announced for last Sunday-a further review of the history of the United States in he continued conflict over the slavery question. Sunday school at 12 o'clock; classes for all. Christian Endeavor at 6:45; evening worship at 7:30, song service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:80. Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock, the members of the Philathea class will stands 16 hands high, wt. 1,860 lbs meet at the church to clean the gallery where they will meet hereafter for Bible study on Sunday. The meeting last Saturday afternoon at

Miss Emily Slocum's was very much enjoyed by all. The service on Memorial day was aimed to bring back to us the experiences of the country in its struggle

for union and freedom. A dozen or more patriotic songs were sung, an interesting address was given by Rev. Mr. Haynes of Ledyard, touch of Savannah, N. Y. The decoration of the graves took place before the

June 14 All who will contribute flowers for that occasion are asked to bring them to the church Saturday

Our next benevolent offering is to be received Sunday morning, June 14, for the Board of Sunday School Work. This is one of the most important of all our Boards. Through its work Sunday schools are being planted all over the United States.

Auction Sale.

L Couse, agt., will sell at public auction on premises known as the Jump farm, 1 mile west of King Ferry on Wednesday, June 10, at 12 40rf o'clock as follows: Steel tire city back in fine condition, platform spring wagon, 2 horse lumber wagon. 1-horse lumber wagon, 2 seated pleas-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost-Sunday, May 24 an amethyst osary, name on cross. Finder please return and get reward.

For Sale-Pigs six weeks old. \$3 Geo. Ferris, Atwater. 45w1 For Sale-Recleaned buckwheat

or seed at the Scipio Mills. Frank H Wood. 45w5

For Sale-Scallion, Tippoo, Jr, lately owned by the late A. T Par sons of Genoa. Color dapple bay with black points, star in forehead, also 3 year old colt, color bay Inquire of Wm A Smith, executor. Miller Phone 45 w2

Potatoes-Choice table potatoes, lso a few bushels of fine seed. O. E. Parks, Locke, N. Y. 45w2

Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pup, months old for sale. Inquire at Genos Roller Mills. 44w3

For Sale-Lot No. 58 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a ittle north of east and west middle ine Price \$25 Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genos, N. Y. 441f

High grade fertilizers for sale at Miller Phone. manufacturer's prices at Atwater station on L V R R.

J G. Barger, Atwater, N. Y 44w3

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulara

F C Hagin, Genoa, N. Y. 4 1 FOR SALE-10 O I C pigs, 7 weeks ld. Clarence Lewis, Genoa. 4318

Pige 8 weeks old for sale

Eugene Younglove, 43w3 East Genoa.

For Sale-Upholstered tete, black walnut frame Inquire of Mrs D O. Mosher, Genos 41tf

FOR SALE-Light rubber tire surrey. as good as new E H. Sharp, Genoa

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your beet and horse hides, deacon skins

14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Oil Stoves to Burn !!

Remember we sell the New Perfection and Standard Oil Stoves at a price that is right.

Do you remember of using Pyrox on your pota-North Lansing, N. Y. toes last year? We have it.

> Are you interested in poultry? If so call at Peck's and see about Chicure, the great poultry remedy.

PECK'S HARDWARE.

GENOA, N. Y

SPECIAL SALE ON BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS !

Children's Day exercises are near at hand. As I have a large stock of Boys' and Childrens' Suits, I will make a special reduction for two weeks on any Boys' or Child. rens' suit, beginning to-morrow.

Big line of Boys' and Childrens' Shoes in the Douglas make.

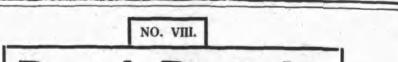
Hats and Caps, Waists and Shirts, Underwear, everything to dress the boy from head to foot for Children's Day.

I can also dress every man from head to foot in the best of summer wear and at most reasonable prices.

The Sample Book of last summer has been greatly reduced in price. Now is the time to get a high priced suit at a low figure, made to your measure from this season's models.

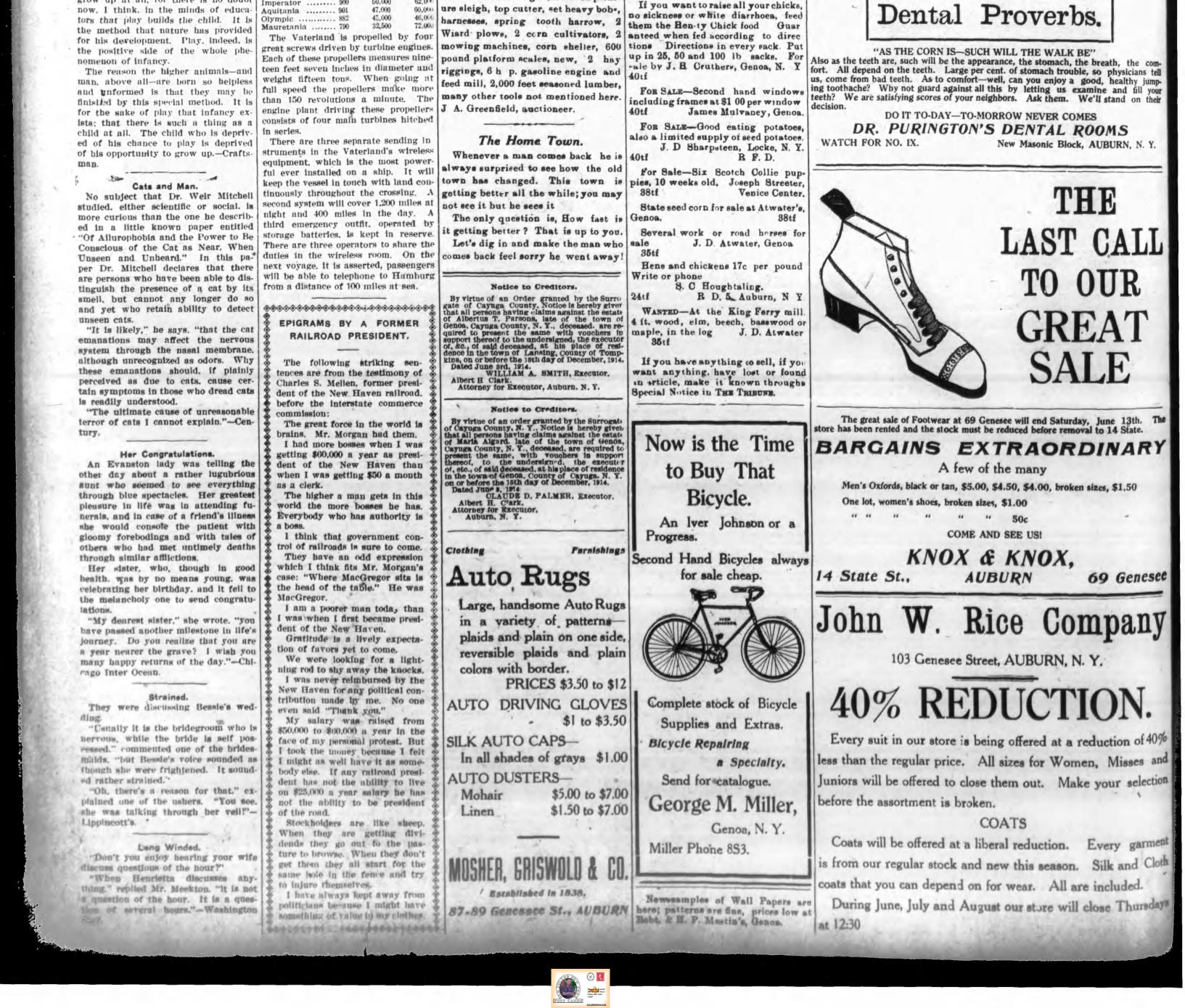
Hoping to see you in my store, and thanking you in advance for a share of your spring trade which will be greatly appreciated.

Genoa Clothing Store Outfitter for Men and Boys from Head to Foot.



ing remarks were made and a vocal solo was given by Mr. D. J. Cotten service at the church. Children's day will take place on

afternoon, June 13



www

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Village and Vicinity

News.

-Genoa High school closes June

-The Glorious Fourth only tour reeks away.

--George Hall and family were at Groton Memorial day.

-Miss Bessie Younglove spending some time at Kelloggs ville

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coomber, Tuesday, June 2, 1914, a son; weight 9 pounds.

-Flag Day, June 14, will fall on Sunday this year, but will be ob served Saturday, June 13

--Mr. Alfred Morgan of New York and Mrs Inez Underwood of Ithaca were guests at the home of Clarence Lewis a few days this week.

Tomato, pepper, celery, early and late cabbage, and cauliflower plants; big stock-wait for the wagon. 43w3 A J. Merritt, Genoa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis returned Monday evening, after spending a week at the home of Mr. Curtis' sister, Mrs. Carl Clark, near Groton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warren of Syracuse spent Saturday and Sunday at the homes of the for mer's parents and ot his sister, Mrs. Frank Riley.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gill of Philadelphia, Pa, and Mr. Frank Smith of Brooklyn are guests at the home of their brother, Sidney Smith and family.

--A. W. Baker spent the weekend at D C. Hunter's. -M. G. Shapero was in Syracuse from Saturday to' Tuesday. -Mrs. Sarah Lyon of Sherwood visited her brother, Wm. Hoskins,

ast week. -Mr. and Mrs Wm, Heald and son Dorr of Venice Center were Sunday guests of their cousin, George Hall and tamily. Gasoline storage tanks in all "sizes

for sale at Mastin's Garage High quality, low prices. --Miss S. J Glanville of Auburn spent the latter part of last week

with her sister, Mrs. J W Whitbeck .- Interlaken Review.

-- The Governors' Conference--dubbed the House of Governors in its earlier meetings-will convene at Madisor, Wisconsin, on June 9

-Ernest Bush of Auburn spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Robert Bush, here, and they returned home Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muckey and little daughter of Cortland were guests of Fay Reas and family,

Saturday and Sunday. For Sale-The house and lot in King Ferry, formerly occupied by John J. Shaw. Inquire of Wilbur Shaw 45tf

-Mrs F. M. Willis of Ithaca has been spending this week at the home of her aupt, Mrs Frank Gillespie. Dr. Willis and son and carpenter have been at work at Mr. and Mrs Fitch Strong the Presbyterian parsonage a tew were callers at the same place on days this week, and a dozen or Sunday.

--Warren A. Counsell returned Friday evening from Moravia and

u this village. The fire that de--In the list of soldiers buried in stroyed the buses of the Moravia this item: "Mrs. C. A. Ames, who Genoa cemetery, which we publish-Auburn line gave him an enforced has been critically ill the past ed last week, the name of John week, is slowly improving." vacation .-- Union Springs Adver-Hubert, who died last winter, was tiser. -- The Sheldrake House at Shel inadvertently omitted. -The State Sunday school con- drake Point, on Cayuga lake. -Miss Leah King was a guest of vention will be held in five churchwhich has been leased for the her parents in Genoa from Friday season by J. H. Rease, former es in Binghamton on Tuesday, night to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday, June proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel, Floyd King of Lansingville were also 9-11. The array of leading speak- will be formally opened on June 15. Sunday guests at the same place. ers and instructors will be the -Miss Ethel M. Davenport of Whether it be a shower bouquet on strongest ever presented to a New Dryden and Frank R. Gibson of only one dozen roses, let our artist Vork state convention. . arrange it. You will be assured the Groton were married Wednesday most tasty arrangement to be had, -John Gard, son of Mr. and evening, May 27, at the parsonage By all means have flowers for the Mrs. William Gard of Van Anden of the State Street Methodist Epis wedding. Leave your orders at Street, was graduated from the Hagin's Grocery. copal church in Ithaca by the Rev.

-Mrs. D. W. Smith was in Syracuse Tuesday. - Mrs Grace Rogers of Moravia is visiting her brother, G. B Springer and family. Miss Dora Addy of I:baca is

spending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs. D C Mosher.

--Wesley DeCamp of Ludlowville is at Mrs. L. Allen's for a time He is being treated by Dr J. W Skinner.

All the popular copyright books for rent, 5 cents a week at Hagin's store, Genoa

-- The Conference of the World's Young Women's Christian Asso ciation, at Stockholm, June 10 to 18 is the fifth quadrennial session. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins motored out from Auburn Wed nesday and were guests at William Hoskins'.

--- Miss Anna Bush is spending some time at the home of her aunts near Ithaca. Misses Charlotte and Virginia Bush spent Sunday and Monday with her.

- The Poughkeepsie regatta will be rowed on June 26. Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin meet for the college championship of America.

Auto and gasoline engine supplies at right prices at Mastin's Garage.

-A painter, paper hanger and more women were there on Wed nesday at work.

-The South Georgia Progress will spend some time at his home of May 29, published at Americus, Ga., by C. A. Ames, contained

BROKEN. LENSES

SAVE THE SCRAPS INo matter where you get your glasses or how complex

their formula, I can duplicate them exactly.

Just pick up the pieces and bring to me. I'll do the rest.

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optition HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N.

-More than 250 members of th Auburn Lodge of Elks are expect ed to attend the State convention at Niagara Falls June 9, 10 and 11. A big package of satisfaction free with every purchase at Mastin's Garage.

-Mrs. George Johnson, Oneida's policeman in petticoats, is prosecuting keepers of poolrooms in that city for allowing gambling and boys under 16 years of age to play pool.-Canastota Journal.

-Sunnycrest, Cayuga county's tuberculosis bospital, is proving its worth It is equipped for 30 patients and 27 are receiving treatment. Some of the inmates are engaged in farm work. During he last four months nine persons have been discharged as cured.

Special Sales in Shoes, lower prices than ever, af Robt. & H P Mastin's, Genoa 35tf

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTH	BOUND-	Read Down	STATIONS	NORTH BOUND-Read Up			
27 Daily	23 Daily	21 201 Daily Dail Excep		200 Daily cept Sur	22 Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
P M 6 20 6 35 6 46 6 55	P M 1 45 2 00 2 11 2 20	A M 8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05	AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield Venice Center	+	A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34	Р М 4 59 4 44 4 33 4 24	РМ 859 844 833 824
7 10	2 35	9 20	GENOA		10 19	4 09	8 09
7 21 7 40 8 05 P M	2 46 3 09 3 25 P M	9 3 ¹ 9 50 10 15 A M	North Lansing South Lansing ITHACA		10 08 9 55 9 20 A M	3 58 3 45 3 15 P M	7 58 7 45 7 10 P M

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

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily.

Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Try This For Dinner.

Two eggs, I cup bread crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, formed into a light batter; to this add

1 Can Tuna Fish

Mould into little pats and drop in hot

Crisco

Fry to a light, delicate brown.

Serve with Mashed Potatoes or Potato Chips. (will serve six persons)

-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green and little daughter were guests at F. W. Miller's from Friday night to Sunday night Little Miss Bertha remained with her grand parents.

-W. B. Groom of Auburn joined his wite at the home of Mrs Ella Algert Saturday last. Miss Evelyn Harris of Auburn was also a guest at the same place, all ing.

of Ithaca, formerly of Genoa, have on their farm near Union Springs. issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Mildred Tifft, to Mr. Miron Smith Canady, which will take place on Saturday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock, at their home, 618 Stewart Ave., in that city.

Buy a Ford or Overland car of B. Mastin. Why? Because he will time

-The Harriers of Auburn will play against the Genoa baseball nine at the Genoa fair ground on Saturday alternoon, June 6. Game called at 3 o'clock, on the new diamond in front of the grandstand The Harriers won two games at Union Springs, Decoration day and a good game is expected here. The Genoa nine played their first game last Saturday with the Knights of Columbus of Ithaca and won by the score of 8 to 7. There was a good attendance.

-According to the Ithaca News, the gasoline-propelled cars ordered from Omaha, Neb, for use on the Short Line will be shipped from that place Saturday. Throughout the whole distance they will be operated under their own power Master Mechanic J. H. Doyle and Short Line, accompanied by a rep-

Albany Medical School on Tuesday with the degree of M. D. He was the class historian. It is the intention of Doctor Gard to enter the Auburn City hospital as an interne on July 1,-Auburn Citizen.

-Miss Genevieve Gilligan of Springport was united in marriage of Groton and Edward Spergman to Francis H. Casler of Scipioville Wednesday morning, May 20, 1914, at St. Michael's church, returning to Auburn Sunday even- Union Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Casler left for a trip east. They

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Tifft are now at home to their friends Geraniums and everything for flower beds and porch boxes, cheaper than elsewhere. 48 # 8 Merritt Greenhouse, Genoa.

> -Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithacs was in town Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dresser is in New York where she was called by the very critical condition of their daughter, Miss

give you free weekly inspection of Marie Dresser, who is suffering at your car and use you right all the the Presbyterian hospital in that city from typhoid fever. Miss Dresser was taking a course in

training in the hospital to become a nurse, when taken ill.

-Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Mrs Wm. Smith and daughter Mary, and Misses Lena Breen and Leota Myer attended the funeral of Ellen H. McAllaster at Moravia Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. and Miss E. A. Waldo were present at the burial service at East Venice cemetery, where a large Hagin's store, Genos. .

company of friends from the vicin-

John C. B. Moyer. Buy your Rubbers and Rubber Boots at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

-At the interscholastic prize speaking contest in Groton last Friday eyening, the first prizes were awarded to Miss May Dimon of George Junior Republic. The second prizes were awarded to Miss Amy K. Tuthill and Frank Lurcock, both of Moravia.

-M. M. Palmer received quite a bad cut in the back of his head, Tuesday morning. While at work with Mr. Carpenter driving posts, the beetle used by the latter slipped off its handle and struck Mr. Palmer in the head. Dr. Skinner was called and took several stitches in the wound. Mr. Palmer suffered considerable pain, but is reported as much better and able to be about.

Gasoline 18c by the gallon, 15c per gallon in barrel lots, delivered free. Buy at Mastin's Garage.

-At the Forest Products Expo sition held at the Grand Central Palace, New York, last week, in the northern pine exhibit, there was a white pine board from the old "Sup" tavern, which was built in Boston in 1690, at the old Fanenil Hall dock. The board was found 30 leet under the structure, which Sharp and daughter, Miss Alling was a famous inn during the rev olutionary war.

Books rented, 5 cents per week, at

-News is not going to travel sc ity of East Venice gathered to fast in Chenango county now. A await the funeral party. Rev. new device has been installed at Plato T. Jones of Moravia, who of the telephone central in Oxford ficiated at the funeral, read the which shuts off eavesdroppers. committal service, and an oppor- When one lady is telling another tunity was given for friends to about the dreadful fit of Mrs. view the remains. There were Smith's new dress, Mrs. Jones and Engineer Frank Doane of the many floral offerings. Among the Mrs. Brown and Mrs. White will & relatives in attendance at the not be able to listen and then tell



•••••••••••••••••••••••

the Goods. GROCERY TO DATE N. Y.

We are showing Best and Largest stock of Dry Goods consisting of latest styles in

Florin Ratine and Mercerised Poplins all Shades.

Piques, Linines,

Serpentine Crepe, Ripplette, White Goods, Percales, Calicos, Ginghams, Chambries, Serges, Voiles, All Wool Brocades in colors Poplar Danish Cloth, Mercerised Satines,

Pure Silk Mohair and Brillianteens, Messaline Silks, Taffeta,

> Sousine all colors, All Over Laces, Fancy and Plain Scrims

Lace Curtains, Oil Shades, Draperies, Couch Covers, Table and Bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins to Match, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Ladies' Gent's and Children's Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, Tennis Shoes, Rubbers, Trunks, Suit Cases, Hand Satchels and Bags. Big line of Men's and Boy's Pants, Shirts, Overalls and Frocks.

Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing.

Yours for more business,



Queer Animals Described by Returned Explorer of the Brazilian Wilds. **********************

COL. ROOSEVELT'S STORY OF

TITH the return of Colonel Roosevelt after seven months spent in the wilds of South America public interest ln

the former president is divided between the stories of the thrilling adventures he encountered and conjecture as to his future political activities. The big question which he has not answered is. Will he run for the presidency in 1916? Another element of interest attaching to the colonel's return is the wedding of his son Kermit. who shared the perils of the Brazil wilderness with his father. Kermit is to marry Miss Belle Wyatt Willard. daughter of Colonel J. E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, in Madrid on June 114

Getting back to the United States the last of June, Colonel Roosevelt may start in September on a transcontinental stumping tour. This plan is contingent upon his health.

That the South American jungle trip is the last big adventure afield con templated by Colonel Roosevelt he does not deny. "I went the ultimate." was his expression for the long odd-



halt the journey until he was better. "I can't do it," was the undaunted reply. "I'll go as far as 1 can, and when I am unable to proceed farther I'll stay right there and fight it out alone." That night the colonel was in a critical state. "If I'm to go it's all right," he told the party's doctor, "but see that the others don't stop for me." However, he got better in the night and the next morning was past the crisis. 'Knew I'd make it," he said, grinning.

[From Colonel Roosevelt's third article describing his journey in the Brazilian wilderness in Scribner's Magazine for June, 1914. Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

TAT E had been out about three hours when one of the dogs gave tongue in a large belt of woodland and jungle to the left of our line of march through the marsh. The other dogs ran to the sound, and after a while the long backing told that the thing, whatever it was, was at bay or else in some refuge. We made our way toward the place on foot. The dogs were baying excitedly at the mouth of a huge hollow log, and a very short ex-



sary diversity in the traits by which nature achieves the perpetuation of Big Sale of species. Among the warrior and predacious insects the prowess is in some cases of such type as to render the possessor practically immune from danger. In other cases the condition of its exercise may normally be the sacrifice of the life of the possessor.

Fighting Spiders.

There are wasps that I rey and formidable fighting spiders, which yet instinctively so handle themselves that very low prices. Look them the prey practically never succeeds in either defending itself or retaliating. being captured and paralyzed with unerring efficiency and with entire secur- the biggest lines, the most ity to the wasp. The wasp's safety is absolute.

On the other hand, these fighting ants, including the soldiers even among

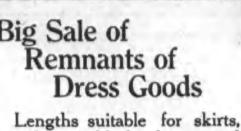


HOW COLONEL ROOSEVELT LOOKED UPON HIS RETURN HOME

the termites, are frantically eager for a success which generally means their annihilation: the condition of their ef ficiency is absolute indifference to their own security. Probably the majority of the ants that actually lay hold on a foe suffer death in consequence; certainly they not merely run the risk of but eagerly invite death.

Odd Animals of Brazil.

Cherrie and Miller had secured a little owl in the chaco, and it was travel ing with them in a basket. It was a dear little bird, very tame and affectionate. It liked to be handled and petted, and when Miller, its especial protector, came into the cubin it would make queer little noises as a signal that it wished to be taken up and perched on his band. Cherrie and Miller had trapped many mammals. Among them was a tayra weasel, whitish above and black below, as big and bloodthirsty as a fisher martin, and a tiny opossum no bigger than a mouse. They had taken four species of opossum, but they had not found the curious water opossum which they had obtained on the riverflowing into the Caribbean sea. This opossum, which is black and white, swims in the streams like : muskrat or otter, catching fish and liv ing in burrows which open under wa ter. Miller and Cherrie were puzzled blood Percheron and half blood Morgan to know why the young throve, leading such an existence of constant immersion. One of them once found a female swimming and diving freely with four quite well grown young in her pouch.



CITY MANAGER

IN SPRINGFIELD

Public Service.

A Noticeable Feature of This Form of

Government Is Its Simplicity, and It

Presents Possibilities For Telling

Under the commission manager plan

and its sole purpose is service. It is

a business institution devoted to the

Ashburner, city manager of Spring-

field, O., in the Town Development

With a commission of five members

elected at large and the city business

in charge of a manager who is selected

by the commission, the organization of

a municipality resembles very closely

that of a private corporation. One of

the most noticeable features of this

form of government is its simplicity.

and the most attractive feature it pre-

sents is the possibilities for getting

Under the commission manager form

of government the people may have

government either as good or bad as

they desire. In the last analysis it

rests with the people to decide as to

the quality of service they shall re-

ceive from the people upon the public

payroll. If they want first class serv-

ice there is nothing to hinder their get-

ting it but their own failure to pick the

Under the commission manager form

of government there is no opportunity

for the shifting of responsibility from

the shoulders of one employee of the

people to another. Each man has his

work cut out for him, and if he is not

right kind of commissioners.

Results That Count.

Magazine.

lengths suitable for dresses and Commission Plan Works For pieces suitable for children's dresses. These are marked at over and save money.

Wash goods, we can show A BUSINESS INSTITUTION. select lines of any house in Central New York. Select styles is a feature in this department. Lowest prices prevail.

White goods, big assortments, of government a municipality is organwe have them for the sweet ized as a public service corporation, girl graduate, we have them for the Misses and the little tots interests which the inhabitants of the and we have them for the ladies, city hold in common, says Charles E. young and old.

Special prices in our coat department for Ladies' and children's coats.

Balmacaans, fancy and plain, also pretty moire silk coats.

Let us save you one or two dollars on your purchase.

Special prices on shirt waists, long silk gloves, hosiery, sum- results that count, and getting them mer underwear and very low directly. prices in our linen department on bleached damask, napkins, crashes, etc.

Come and see us, we will be pleased to show you.

All Interurban cars stop in front of our store.

"The Dress Goods Store" Holmes & Dunnigan, 79 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

New Modern Dancing.

The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:-I have used Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a

PLANNING AND HEALTH.

No community can afford, view ed from an economic basis, to grow in such wi e rs to increase the hazard of sickness to its people. Every dollar spent for public imprevements or permitted to be spent for private gain should have a life producing result. It is almost inconceivable that any citizen or group of citizens would sanction plans or projects that. if carried out to their full extent, would prove detrimental to public health or welfare. Certainly none such would with knowledge aforethought give their approval to lines of community activity that can have only the ultimate effect of undermining public health and morals either through restriction placed upon those natural aids for the promotion of health or through the development of such conditions as will perpetuate or spread disease. Please notice that I state none would with malice aforethought so blight his community. But many do, without this unsocial spirit, project plans that have the above effect, and their action receives public sanction because we see results only in terms of their immediate con-sequences. The insidious influence which may come from an inanimate mass through a long process of slow development does not impress us while it is in the process of coming. Looking back over its period of growth. we can gauge it, or, contrasting the state of social well being produced by it with that produced by a more constructive plan elsewhere, we can estimate its cost. As communities, however, we seldom attain a conception of this cost. Only when the social engineer reveals the ugly handicaps thus imposed upon the city is there any realizing sense of the value of the one and the loss of the other .-Bernard J. Newman.

BERLIN'S CIVIC SYSTEMS.

Professor Asserts German Capital Far **Outstrips** American Cities.

Professor Lingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania in a lecture delivered recently said that Berlin does not intrust the management of munic



Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND COLONEL RONDON RETURNING FROM A HUNT (From a photograph by Harper). THE NATURALISTS AT WORK (From a photograph by Fiala).

[Colonel Rondon is the Brazilian explorer who accompanied the Roosevelt expedition Frank Harper was the coloners secretary, and Anthony Flala led the party which separated from Colonel Roosevelt to explore the Papagalo river.]

anything requiring any unusual physi- and sow. cal exertion I must do it now. In fact, I was just a little over the age. But I put it through."

this were quick to observe that, while appeared with the bounds in full cry the colonel showed the results of ex- after them. treme physical hardships, these had failed to affect the spirit of Roosevelt strenuousness. This fact was shown in hand clasp, speech and manner, and notably so when the colonel announced in vigorous words that in his address before the National Geographic society in Washington he would and branches. This time there was be prepared to refute statements by A. Henry Savage Landor and others that he had not really discovered a new river in South America.

Thrilling encounters with savage beasts, deprivations and hardships which many a man would not live through, were the lot of the former president in his trip of exploration and collection of specimens in a vast territory unfrequented by man. Added to these was the ever present menace of deadly tropical fevers. The fever got the colonel finally, and for a time, so it was loarned after he had left the wilderness far behind him, his life was despaired of. There was one day during the expedition's fight with death ! taken young it makes an affectionate that was very tragic. This was while the party was working its way through the jungle that fringed the Duvida river (the River of Doubt). Colonel Roosevelt had felt the strain for days. On April 26 the fever attacked him. Yet he staggered on. That night be was delirious. At daybreak the fever had abated, and the colonel insisted upon continuing the trip. For days the party had been on half rations. "We can't stop now," said Roosevelt. "If thrust downward. A few seconds after we don't go on we'll all die here." And the bite the poison causes considerable this marsh deer shows a black instead po on they did. That day and the next pain; later it may make a tiny festering of a white dag, and yet has just o lonel Roosevelt suffered terribly. On

he had faced. "I knew that I was amination showed us that there were getting to the age when if I was to do two peccarles within, doubtless a boar

However, just at this moment the peccaries bolted from an unsuspected opening at the other end of the log. Newspaper men to whom he said dived into the tangle and instantly dis-

A Fierce Little Beast.

It was twenty minutes later before we again heard the pack baying. With much difficulty and by the incessant swinging of the machetes we opened a trail through the network of vines only one peccary, the boar. He was at bay in a half hollow stump. The dogs were about his head, raving with excitement, and it was not possible to use the rifle, so I borrowed the spear of Doutor Joao the younger and killed the fierce little boar therewith.

This was a collared peccary, smaller and less flerce than its white fipped kinsfolk. It is a valiant and truculent little beast, nevertheless, and if given the chance will bite a piece the size of a teacup out of either man or dog. It is found singly or in small parties. feeds on roots, fruits, grass and sometimes snakes and insects and delights to make its home in hollow logs. If and entertaining pet. When the two were in the hollow log we heard them utter a kind of moaning or menacing grunt, long drawn.

Biting Jungle Insects.

The fire ants, of which I have spoken. are generally found on a species of small tree or sapling with a greenish trunk. They bend the whole body as they blte, the tail and head being

Queer Looking Birds.

We saw on the banks screamers big. crested waders of archaic type. with spurred wings, rather short bills



SLONEL ROOSEVELT LEAVING STEAMER AIDAN TO BOARD' TUG IN NEW YORK HARBOR

and no especial affinities with other modern birds. In one mendow by ; pond we saw three marsh deer, a buck and two does. They stared at us with their thickly haired tails raised on end. These tails are black underneath in stead of white as in our white tall deer.

One of the vagarles of the ultra concealing colorationists has been to up hold the (incidentally quite preposter ous) theory that the tail of our deer h colored white beneath so as to har monize with the sky and thereby mislead the cougar or wolf at the critica moment when it makes its spring, but

blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that Allen's Foot-Ease keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and Sore, Aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. Fletcher Hallamore, Sample Free, Address, Allen S Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Notice.

The registered Percheron stallion Sylvian 2nd, No. 3168, stands 16 1-2 hands high, weight 1.575 pounds, known as the Robert Jones horse, and the half stallion, Dick, stands 16 hands high and weight 1,400 pounds, will make the season of 1914 at my barn on the Murdock place at Venice Center. Terms of service-\$10 for colt to stand and suck. Will meet any mare coming from a distance half way. Miller phone.

> JOHN G. PIERCE, Venice Center, N.Y.

WANTED-Good homes wanted for boys and girle under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department. State Charities Aid As

oristion. 289 Fourth Ave., New York

39m3

City.

Take Notice.

That F. J. Horton, Venice Center, still owns the tuoroughbred Percheron stallion Foxton, and will route him same as last season. Look for osters. 39m3

Not an Ardent Lover.

Dr. Brandes, the Danish man of let ters, tells a curious story of himself. At the very moment he had appointed to keep a tryst with his sweetheart he was deep in Hegel. "With a passionate desire to reach a comprehension of pared to handle anything and everythe truth I grappled with the 'system.' thing that comes along. And he must began with the encyclopedia, read the also be able to sleep well at night, eat three volumes of 'Aesthetics,' the 'Phenomenology of the Mind,' then the Philosophy of Law' again and finally his way of doing things, for the manthe 'Logic,' the 'Natural Philosophy' and the 'Philosophy of the Mind' in a veritable intoxication of comprehension and delight." The lamentable sequel was that he forgot all about the under him, to instill into them loyalty young girl to whom he had to say goodby--time, place and promise.

His Kind Heart.

told my tailor when he came to collect The one ideal worthy of a city manahis bill yesterday that I owed you six ger worth while is the making of his months' wages. How came you to be made. If he cannot keep this ideal beso indiscreet?

I only wanted to console him a bit, sir, jury and injustice to himself as well as 'e seemed that down'carted, sir .- New to the city to which his reputed ability has called him for the great work. York Post.

Sate.

brella even when it is not raining?" "So some one else won't carry li when it is raining."-Houston Post.

There is no substitute for thore



CHARLES E. ASHBURNER.

the man for the position it will not take long to have this shown. The ability to earn a whole hundred cents in each dollar paid him should be the sole standard by which the qualifications of a public employee are judged. and under the commission manager form of government this standard is absolutely necessary if the government is to produce anything like the results the people have a right to expect from

The duties of a city manager are numerous, but simple enough in character. A city manager must get results. or the commission, if it does its duty. will get a new manager. It is not a monotonous life by any means. The duties of the office require that its occupant must be prepared to turn at a moment's notice from finance to englneering, from fighting fires and catching gamblers and bootleggers to cluster lighting, from garbage to welfare work, from matters of the utmost importance to matters of almost no importance and back again and be prethree good meals a day and smile regardless of any one who does not like ager who tries to do his best can always depend upon having his enemies. A manager must be able to appreciat: the worth of the people who work to their city, harmony between themselves and frank and open hearted honesty with him. A manager who cannot make a city government har-Master of the House (sternly)-You monious is a failure from the outset. city the best city it can be possibly

fore him always he has missed his call-The Servant-I meant no harm, sir- ing and is working an irreparable in-

Planning In Australia.

A National Garden Cities and Town "Why do you always carry your um Planning Association has just been orgamized in Sydney, Australia, for the

Prizes For Tres Planters. The Massachusetts Forestry association has offered a prize to the city of town in the state which shall plant the greatest number of shade trees, in proportion to its population, before July purpose of supervising federal town 1. The prize will be the planting by planning and securing up to date build- the association of a mile of street or ing logislation, etc. The committee of road with shade trees at least seven

Ipal affairs to the whole population. The government of the city is carried on by business men through the city council of 144 deputies, which is held responsible. It appoints a mayor for twelve years and an administrative body of thirty-four, eighteen of whom are paid good salaries to give the city the benefit of their technical knowledge and experience.

"Berlin's housekeeping is remarkable, as seen in the immaculate parks and streets, public squares and civic centers," Professor Lingelbach went on to say. "The noiseless and efficient collection of garbage, ashes and paper is made by night. The streets are cleaned, the gutters disinfected and the city made fresh and tidy for the day's work. The supervision over the food supply is real and effective. The Prussian policeman takes his business seriously.

"The successful conduct of business affairs requires centralized responsibility in the hands of experts. This our American plan, with its checks and balances and subservience to a state charter, makes impossible, and it is, therefore, unreasonable to expect our cities to go into municipal activities to the extent done by the German. We must keep in mind two facts-first. that in American cities responsibility is not centered in the council, as in Berlin, and, second, that every voter has an equal voice in the direction of city affairs.

"Germany has got entirely away from the concept of the state, so prevalent in the first half of the nineteenth century, that government existed only to protect life and property, impose military services and levy taxes. instead there is everywhere a clear recognition of the rights and claims of soclety as a whole, of the social consciousness that has completely superseded individualism and of the fact that many of the services once regarded as independent are really of necessity collective in their interests and therefore must be controlled by the social group. Business rather than politics prevails in the city management. social duties and social rights take precedence over individual rights. Indeed, social service is the completions characteristic."

Danish Workmen's houses.

The Co-operative Building Society of Denmark has recently planned and put into execution a garden subarb for workmen. The town is a model one and very picturesque, each house having a red tile roof, a veranda and a garden. The sitting rooms in the houses are exceptionally large, and the kitchens are fitted with gas stoves and all modern conveniences. There are a big playground for children and a large green covered with trees. Forty-six houses have already been erected.





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S. S. GOODYEAR, Goodyears, N. Y.

Superior and Empire Drills HOE OR DISC.

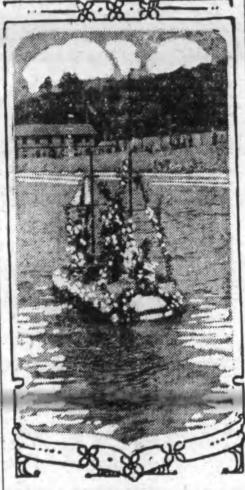
Gang, Two Way and Walking Plows, Plow Extras for all makes of Plows.

ROYAL PRINCES

N the opinion of many persons the **Count of Paris and Relatives** most touching ceremony of Memorial day is casting flowers on the waters in memory of those who perished at sea. Sometimes a little boat covered with flowers is used. As the tiny vessel, blossom laden, passes down the current it bears with it the silent prayers of those assembled to witness the observance. Here is an account of the flower ceremony as practiced on a recent Memorial day in San Francisco:

"The tides of yesterday, as they swung backward and forward over the sea, were laden with the blossoms of Memorial day. Though the ocean is fickle and the graves of its heroes are unmarked and unknown, many a wave carried emblems of the love and honor which a freed and united people bear for the loyal men who battled in the years gone by for America's independence, first on land, then on sea, and then for her unity.

"The flowers were destined for the colling waves which surge above the



Served Under McClellan. N the Union Army of the Potomac, serving under General Mc-Clellan, were three men, each having a claim on the throne of France. They were the Count of Par-

IN UNION ARMY

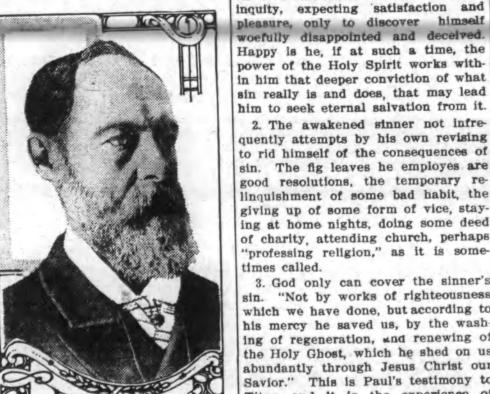
is, pretender to the throne; his brother, the Duke of Chartres, and the Prince de Joinville, who was uncle to the two others. They were members of the royal house of France, removed from the sovereignty by the revolution of 1848. The representative one of the three princes was the Count of Paris, for he would have been king of France if the royalists had been able to establish him there.

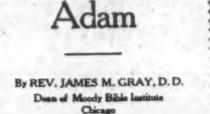
Although the Count of Paris was on headquarters duty-he served as a captain and aid-de-camp under the title of Louis Philippe d'Orleans-he was

by no means a carpet knight, but one of the rough and ready soldiers who braved danger and hardships with his American comrades like a yeoman. prince though he was and king that might be. The fact that he was a student and observer as well as a dar-

(Gen. 3:7). At once they took steps ing man of arms no doubt gave a sober hue to the personal recollections to conceal their shame by making for themselves aprons of fig leaves. How of the war which he published in Euinadequate was the provision! And rope and America, yet his observations are so frank and earnest that, coming so we read that, later on, after their trial had been held, the penalty profrom a foreigner of rank so exalted, nounced, and, blessed be God, the hope they have all the interest of the most of a Savior held out to them, their stirring narratives.

need in the particular was also met. The count reached Washington short-The text suggests the plan. A lamb ly after the battle of Bull Run, when Scott was general in chief, and was assigned to duty on the staff of Mc-Clellan, who had just arrived on the Potomac to command the forces in front of the capital. In those days the army was being created from the mob of volunteers, and there were many sights strange to the eyes of observant foreigners. One of the earliest per-





God Covering

TEXT-And unto Adam also and to his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins, and clothed them.-Gen. 3:25

> It is written in Scripture that God "covereth himself with light as with a garment" (Psalm 104:2), and there are some who think we have a suggestion here of way in which our first parents were covered before the fall. But if so, they lost their outer glory with the inner, for no sooner did they commit sin, than

'the eyes of them both were opened,

and they knew that they were naked"

was slain, its blood was shed, and its

covering appropriated for the guilty

pair. The whole circumstance is not

only a beautiful, but a most important

symbol of God's dealings with the sin-

1. Sin is an eye-opener. And this

may be said even though it is equally

true that the sinner is blind. How oft-

en he starts on a new career of in-

ner in the spiritual realm.









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Genoa, New York.

FLOWER BOAT ADRIFT ON RIVER.

resting places of the nation's heroes. The sentiments are beautifully expressed in flinging to the sea the flowers which on land graced the identified graves of loyal men whose bravery is recorded in history and whose valor the world sings.

"A solemn hush and awe fell as the chaplain offered up a prayer to the God in whom the nation trusts. A brief prayer it was-a simple petition without oratorical effort, a plea from the nation straight from the heart to the throne of the Almighty.

"After the prayer there were an address, a recitation and an oration. 'Nearer, My God, to Thee' was sung by a quartet. Then followed the throwing of flowers to the waves. With bared heads the entire congregation joined. It was as though each wave which rolled by was intrusted with a burden of floral greeting which would be carried inevitably above the sepulcher of a forgotten hero, there to rise and sink with rhythmic swing, an expression of the people's gratitude to one who had died mid the roaring of cannon and the crash of ship on ship. A detail of the naval militia from the United States steamship Marion fired the minute guns and then the audience joined in singing 'America,' after which the Lord's Prayer was re cited.

"But next to the consigning of flowers to the waves the playing of 'taps' was the thrilling item on the program. It was played by a veteran of the navy. The notes floated out over the billows like a benediction."

OLD GLORY ON MEMORIAL DAY.

F all the many questions that are constantly being asked the war department Washington to answer the at one most frequently put before it is as to the correct position of flying Old Glory on Memorial day at army posts and stations. To those who have no relation to the military service it is almost the universal belief that

the flag should be displayed at half staff all of May 30, but this is not so, for paragraph 444 of the army regulations prescribes as follows:

"444. On Memorial day, May 30, at all army posts and stations the national flag will be displayed at half staff from sunrise till midday, and immediately before noon the band, or field music, will play some appropriate air, and the national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at 12 m. at all posts and stations provided with artillery. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute at noon the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff and will remain there until sunset. When holsted to the top of the staff the flag will be saluted by playing one or more appropriate patriotic airs. In this way fitting testimonial of respect for the herole dead and honor to

COUNT OF PARIS (FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN SHORTLY BEFORE HIS DEATH IN 1894).

sonal incidents narrated in his history of the civil war is of a balloon trip he made from the Union camp, near Fairfax, over the opposing lines, which were very close at that point.

The Confederates, he says, were straggling about their quarters and hanging over their campfires gossiping or waiting for their rations, while on the Union side the troops were under arms and engaged in drilling or dress parade. Of the count's headquarters services General McClellan has many good words in his memoirs. He took the dangerous and disagreeable things him" (2 Corinthians 5:21). incident to his calling as an aid with the best grace. His first experience in real war in this service was had at

Yorktown, on the peninsula, The services of the count ended with in a week after the battle of Gaines' Mill and covered a period of about ten months. Although an allen, he held of the war, and his work shows that

he was guided by conviction. ************************* LESSON IN ARITHMETIC. F one fly occupies a cubic quarter of an inch, how many flies make a cubic foot? Two hundred thousand. Then how much space is occupied by the progeny of one suc-cessful fly? About 900,000 cu-bic miles. N. B.—Figures don't The call for patriotic fly fighters is out. None too feeble with age, none too weak with youth, if the patriotism is in him.

Now, before matters are worse, is the time for intervention. ***************************** CLEANLINESS HEAVY AR-TILLERY IN FLY WAR.

D ON'T mind a rattlesnake or two about the house, but kill every fly as you value your life and the lives of your children. In the war against the fly cleanliness is the heavy artillery, vigilance the machine guns

2. The awakened sinner not infrequently attempts by his own revising to rid himself of the consequences of sin. The fig leaves he employes are good resolutions, the temporary relinquishment of some bad habit, the giving up of some form of vice, staying at home nights, doing some deed of charity, attending church, perhaps "professing religion," as it is sometimes called.

3. God only can cover the sinner's sin. "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost, which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior." This is Paul's testimony to Titus, and it is the experience of every soul that is really saved (Titus 3: 5, 6).

4. God covers our sin by a method of his own. As the prophet Isaiah sings: "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath cover-

ed me with the robe of righteous ness" (Isaiah 51:10).

5. God obtains this covering of righteousness for us by the offering up of the life of the innocent for the guilty. "He spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all" (Romans 8:32). "He made him to be sin for us who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in

Do we not see how purposely God's covering of Adam symbolizes what he is ready to do in the case of any fallen sinner who realizes his need? Do you realize yours? Are you trying vainly to help yourself, to cover your own spiritual nakedness? Why not accept God's covering? Why not take very decided opinions upon the issue Jesus Christ as your Savior by faith? "It is so easy to do this. As an unknown author has said so beautifully:

You ask me how I ever came to Christ?

I do not know; There came a longing for Him in my soul

So long ago.

and die.

isfy:

dare

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found earth's fairest flowers would fade I yearned for something that would sat-And then at last somehow I seemed to To lift my broken heart to Him in prayer. I do not know, I can not tell you how; I only know \$1.65. He is my Savior now. You ask me why I ever came to Christ? I can reply: is a wondrous story; listen while I tell you why My heart was drawn at length to seek His was alone, I had no resting pince; heard of how He loved me, with a love

Of depth so great-of height so far above All human ken, I longed such love to share, And sought it then Upon my knees in prayer.

You ask me why I thought this lowing

Christ Would heed my prayer? knew Ha died upon the cross for me,

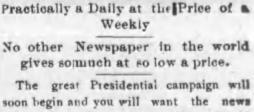
I nailed Him there.

heard His dying cry, "Father, forgive!" saw Him drink death's oup that I might

My head was bowed upon my breast in shame, He called nos, and in penitence I came.

He heard my prayar-

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