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nado insurance at low rate.

Card of Thanks. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Breese wish to extend thanks to Rev. G. W Hiney for his kind remarks; to the Epworth League of the Lansingville church and others for their floral tributes; to those who furnished music and to any neighbors who offered assistance through the sickness and burial from their home of Mrs. Almary Close.

WANTED-Good homes wanted fo hoys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as memhere of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid As sociation. 289 Fourth Ave , New York



The happiness of mother bood is too often ecause the mother's strength is ot equal to her cares, while her unselfish

It is a duty of husband or friend to see hat she gets the pure medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, which is not drug or stimulant but nature's sou--food tonic to enrich and enlives the blond, strengthen the nerves and aid the appetite. Blanckians everywhere pracribe Scott's Emulsion for overworked, hervous, tired women; it builds append bolds. p and holds up their strength. Get Scott's at your mearest drug store.

From Nearby Towns.

Lansingville.

Aug 31-Joseph Gere has returned home from Auburn where he has been visiting his uncle.

Miss Edna Gallow of Newfield is spending a few weeks with relatives Walter Hunt

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Breese went to Auburn Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of King Ferry making played for so many years. the trip in the latter's auto.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Bower spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank sister in law and child last week. Whipple at Lake Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles and Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Arthur Smith in every way. of Ellsworth, Mrs. Bower and her son Allen of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of King Ferry

Mr. and Mrs Parke Minturn and ing school at Genoa. their daughter Buth and Mrs. Sarah Reynolds and her grandchildren, Ray, Jay and Bessie Gallow of Lansingville and Mr and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Five Corners attended the Tarbell reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay near Genoa Saturday.

Harold Thompson of Ithaca is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Orin Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of week Monday. King Ferry and Mr and Mrs Sprague Breese's Sunday.

Mrs Sirenus Reynolds is with her daughter in Ithaca for a few days. Mrs. L Inman is quite ill.

Mr and Mrs. F. G. Alexander are spending some time in Ithaca,

S. McFall is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Haycomb. James Casterline is caring for Alpert Baker at the present time.

Wilmur Stout attended the reunion of his regiment, the 9th heavy artillery, at Wolcott last week.

Mrs. Almary Close, aged 78 years, State fair on Tuesday. died Saturday, Aug 22, after a short illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association Wm Breese, where she had resided of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The for the past seven years. Mrs. Close baving been left without a home, and at the mercy of friends, was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breese for only a small pecuniary compensation and was given a comfortable home, and every care which she needed, both Mr and Mrs Breese caring for her as for a relative of their own. Her departing hours were made as comfortable as friends could make them, and everything was done which tender care could do. The pleasant personality of Mrs. Close and her unusual intelligence won great regard from her neighbors and friends. The funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese, Monday, Aug. 24, at 3 p. m., Rev. G. W. Hiney officiating. Burial was made in King Ferry cemetery.

North Lansing.

Sept. 2-Rev. F. Allington attended district conference in Auburn early in the week. Mrs. Allington visited place her sister in Martville.

The Willing Workers met at the church last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sueie Karn returned Saturday evening from her visit in New York. Dr. Horace Bower of Greenville, Mich , was among friends for a few days last week. Friday morning he and Charles Bower started for Camden, Maine. They went to Boston and there took the boat giving them

short trip on the salt water. Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer have a daugh-

ter with them from Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Townley are entertaining friends from Tyrone, N. Y. They are members of Chas. Townley family who moved from near Ludlowville forty-five years

A son, Gordon Flynn, was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynn, on Thurs' horse. day last. A very fine baby,

A Broken Promise.

"Did she promise to obey?" "That was in the marriage platform, can bring me another helping of lob-I understand, but when she found how ster Americaine, and then ring up Keneasy he was to been she rescinded it." sington 448042 for my doctori-London -Detroit Free Frans.

Five Corners.

Aug. 31-Rev. E L. Dresser will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning on "Social Diseases and Heredity."

Mrs. Jessie Morey of Ithaca with Mrs Lillie Smith of Lake road spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Hunt was able to attend church Sunday last and took lier place at the organ where she has

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White entertained his sister, Mrs. Green and

The social which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Jump family entertained the following on last Saturday evening was a success

Mies Florence Knox went this week Monday to Ithaca where she is working.

Miss Esther Stevenson is attend- Chas Sill, for a few days.

Thomas O'Neil is spending a few lays at Olean, N. Y, the guest of last week Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ferris.

Augustus Heizfeld of Lynchburg. Va., is here to spend the winter with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. L

Earl Maun and wife and little daughter Dorothy, accompanied by R. B. Ferris and wife and Kennith Atwater motored to Auburn last

Dannie Moore and wife and mother, of Brooklyn were callers at Wm. Jennie Ellison, accompanied by Mrs Will Ferris motored to Auburn last Miss Marion Minturn of Auburn, week Thursday. Their guests Mr. who has been spending the summer and Mrs. Chase and daughter with the State fair. in Locke, has come to spend a week Fred Ellison all of Binghamton

Wilbur Cook attended the Trumansburg fair a few days last week. spent a few days last week with his grandparents, H. E. LaBar at C. G.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Share of Mar home at Marcellus and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn of Buffalo have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs Will Cook spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby dent. Sharpsteen at North Lansing.

Miss Iva Barger spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Leon Curtis. Mrs. George Inman of Lansingville pent last week Friday with Mrs. Bacheller.

Quite a number from here will be n attendance at the State fair.

Mrs R. B. Ferris with her grand daughter, Miss Mildred Lanterman, spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin at Genoa.

The ladies of the Five Corners Grange will serve ice cream and cake at the hall Saturday evening, Sept. 5. The skating rink will be open. All are cordially invited.

Sept. 1-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Galbraith have returned to their home in New York city after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. Chas, Snyder and family. They were visiting their son who boards at that

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French of Sayre were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder. They attended the Peck reunion which was held at the pleasant home of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Sill last

Saturday. An automobile party from Wayne county motored to Goodyears Corners last week and were catertained by their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Snyder and their cousin, Mrs. Carmi Chaffee.

Miss Ruth Haskin has returned home from an extended visit in Sayre and West Danby.

Mrs. S. B. Mead with Mrs Homer Algard attended the O E S. Sewing Circle Tuesday afternoon of this week at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fenner.

A. Z. Alexander has a very sick

Preparing For the Penalty. himself very well indeed)-Walter, you

Forks of the Creek.

Sept. 1-School begins in this place Sept. 9 The children are nearly all vaccinated and some are having quite and Mrs. Fred Wood on Thursday, serious time.

cow recently.

John Boyer and family of Wolcott are visiting his parents and other rel-

Mrs. Carrie Bloom and daughter Hazel of Genoa are visiting at Geo. Ellison's for a few days Mr. and Mrs Harry Powers of the

Lake road spent Saturday at A. S. Receves'. Ruth Haskin returned home Su: day after visiting her aunt in Sayre, Pa., for a few days. She begins her plain to the minds of all that consti-

school at Goodyears next Tuesday, Sept. 8 has been visiting her niece, Mrs.

Geo. Ellison and wife entertained

cousine from Binghamton one day S. C. Boyer is helping J. DeRemer present. After the closing song a

in doing some painting on a building substantial tea was served. at Locke this week.

Binghamton has been visiting his a few days. Loella was home to visit | weeks. with them.

Some from this place attended the Beatrice Allen last Friday. fair at Moravia last week.

with his nephew, G A Kratzer of Chicago at Genoa, Venice, Moravia burn. and Auburn. Tuesday they attended

The Peck reunion was held at the Falls last Sunday afternoon. at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. motored to Auburn in company with home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sill Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Howell of Saturday, Aug. 29 Nearly one hundred relatives and friends were in attendance. Cornelius Fenner of Master James Mahaney of Geneva Orleans county was missed as it was the first reunion he had been absent in Auburn. from in twenty-eight years, but owing to sickness was unable to attend. The morning was quite rainy but the suming her work at Pratt institute cellus were over-Sunday guests of clouds and rain cleared away and the in Brooklyn. Mr and Mrs Frank Corwin Monday afternoon was all one could wish for. afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and Mr. G A Kratzer made some very Mrs. Martha Beardsley of Auburn daughter Mildred took their guests good remarks. Miss Mabel Lock- and Miss Carrie Hoskins of Scipio wood and Mrs. Lute Bower favored were guests at Sara Lyon's on Friday the company with some very fine of last week. music on the piano. It was voted to hold the next reunion at Geo Austin's the last Saturday in August of next year. Geo. Austin was elected presi-

Ellsworth.

Aug 31-Quite a few from this

place attended the Venice picnic. Miss Alice Rogers of Seneca Falls has been visiting at Willard Street-

Miss Anna O'Herron of Scipio spent part of last week with Miss Margaret O'Connell.

Mrs. E. Kind of Merrifield has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Streeter have been entertaining friends from Mich-

A few from this place attended the

Mrs Thomas O'Connell and Miss Mildred Shute returned from Rochester Tuesday after spending a week

in that place. A very quiet wedding took place in St. Luke's church, Auburn, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1914, when Miss Harriet Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge, became the bride of Orin Gerald Stewart. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for Albany and New York where

many congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter spent the week-end in Ludlowville. Miss Harriet Coiley was operated on for appendicitis this morning. Her friends all wish her a speedy re-

they expect to be gone two weeks.

Their many friends all wish them

Mrs Mattie O'Strander spent the week-end in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Arthur Judge, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L Dillon motored to Auburn Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle, David Anthony.

Something Like It. "I read," said the serious "that 200 persons have been vaccinated

in one house in New York." "Isn't that an embarge on arms?" inquired the human histus-Wew York

Sherwood.

Aug 31-A very interesting parlor meeting was held at the home of Mr Aug. 27 There was a large atten- as executors of the \$94,000 estate of Jay Boyer lost quite a valuable dance. The music opened as usual the late Roswell P. Beardsley of with prayer, reading and music. The North Lansing, took place yesterday subject for discussion was "Good in surrogate's court before Judge Citizenship" Quiz cards were given Monroe M. Sweetland. each one and Mrs. Frank Wood conducted that special department, known to many residents of Ithaca After this the Wood children sang a and vicinity, was at the time of his pretty temperance song. We then death the oldest postmaster in the listened to a very able address by Judge Edgar Mosher of Aubura. Mr. Mosher's remarks need not be en larged upon as all know who have heard him speak. He made it quite tutes a good citizen both in the United States and foreign countries. Miss Susie Boyer of North Lansing It seems highly essential that both women and men should thoroughly understand our government laws. We noticed that the local president of the W. C. T. U was better posted on said laws than the men who were

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Otis of Fort Col-Jay Baker, wife and daughter of line, Col., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Fannie Brewster and son are brother, Roscoe Baker and family for home after an absense of several

Last Sunday guests at Wm. Smart's Charles Kratzer has been visiting were Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Flani-

Willard were guests at A B. Comstock's the greater part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. DeFreeze and son Cassins spent the past Sunday

few days with her mother before re-Miss Elisha Cook of Poplar Ridge,

Miss Hester Lyon is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyant of King.

Ferry and Arthur Bennett and son of Venice Center were Sunday guests at Wm, Weyant's.

Miss Isabel Howland has returned home from Little Deer Island.

Thomas Heffernan of Auburn is visiting his cousin, Wm Crowley. Floyd Patchen and sister Bessie of Owasco spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. Herbert Brewster. Sheawood Select school will open Tuesday, Sept 8, as will also the district school.

Ledyard. Aug. 30-Several from here attend-

ed the Moravia fair last week. Mrs. Hill and daughter Mabel o Geneva were guests of Mrs. Lisk couple of days last week. Arthur Bennett and daughter

son also spent Thursday there. Mrs. Tilton entertained two of he sisters last week.

Miss Alberta Main spent a week ecently with her uncle and family. Rev. and Mrs. Haynes motored to Trumansburg last Thursday to at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Misner and famand Frank remaining for a week to visit with their grandparents.

Many of the farmers are deploring the wet weather as much of the grain is still in the fields. Ward Lamkin is in very poor

Stewart have received announcement Cayuga County where they will best cards of their marriage which was serve the agricultural interests. Oth-

Purse Containing \$4,700.

Rev. Norman O. Schenck, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Waterloo, picked up a pocketbook in Virginia street and left it at F. L. Behott's news store. It the wallet was limited, and all requests for most-\$4,700 in cash and bank certificates, ings should be presented at this caus-It was subsequently reclaimed by Frank Morehouse, who resides north of that village.

Before the pecketbook was picked up by the minister it had lain on a beach in front of Schott's store for an hour and bystanders thinking it was a practical joks.

Final Accounting.

The judicial settlement of the accounts of William P. Beardsley . 1 Auburn and Fox Holden of Lansing,

Mr. Beardsley, who was well United States. His death occurred in November, 1902, at which time be was past 90 years of age, and had served as postmaster at North Lan-

sing for more than 60 years. During this time he had accumulated as merchant and postmaster an estate which in the final accounting amounted to more than \$94,000, part of which was invested in land which he owned in the town of Lansing, and in his store.

By his will he left legacies of approximately \$15,000 each to his son and his four daughters, and a like sum to be divided equally between two granddaughters, all of whom reside in North Lansing with the exception of one daughter of Five Corners, as follows:

Franklin P. Beardsley, son, North Miss Alleine Winn was the guest of Lansing; Mrs. Helen A. Ozmun, daughter, North Lansing; Mrs. Cordelia A. Brown, daughter, North Lansing; Mrs. Alice A. Barger, daughter, gap and several children all of Au- Five Corners; Mrs. Frances J. Brink, daughter, North Lansing, and Mrs. C. F. Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Clara A. Brooks and Mrs. Emma J. A B. Comstock motored to Seneca Miller, granddaughters of Mr. Beardsley, who also live at North

Judge Sweetland rendered a statement stating that all accounts of the estate after examination were found to be in all respects correct and ordered that all accounts in relation thereto be settled according to the designations of the will of Mr.

Beardsley. Mr. Beardsley's will in the final accounting amounted to exactly \$94,-289 06 -Ithaca News, Aug. 29

Lake Ridge.

Sept. 1-H. E. Campbell has purchased the farm formerly owned by Nelson Parr and will take possession Sept. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Parr will re-

main in part of the house for a time. Thursday evening of last week friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Jerry Smith a pleasant surprise in honor of her birthday.

Jerry Smith and son Robert rowed across the lake last Wednesday and attended the fair at Trumaneburg.

Raymond Ross, a young man from Ithaca, swam across Cayuga lake from Lake Ridge point Sunday afternoon in one hour and five minutes. He has been camping at the point for two weeks.

Mrs. Flora Buck, Miss Laura Wooley and Miss Florence Savacool were in Ithaca last week. Floyd Davis and son Ivan motored

to Smithville last Friday to remain a few days Mrs. Davis and William returned home with them after camping at that place a week.

For Farmer's Institutes.

The annual conference for Cayuga. County for the purpose of assigning Farmers' Institutes for pext season. will be held at 2:45 p. m. Thursday, ily spent Sunday in town. Howard Sept 10, at the office of Farm Bureau Manager Teale, Auburn Savings Bank Building.

At that time director of Farmers Institutes, Edward Van Alstyne, will meet all o beers of agricultural societies, masters of granges and health. Mrs. Crouch is still in at- others interested, and careful consideration will be given to placing Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin the institutes that can be alloted to solemnized last Tuesday in Auburn or work done by the Bureau of Farmere' Institutes will also be cussed in so far as it can be made of sesistance to the farmers of the county. The number of days' work that can be done in each county in terence or previously by letter.

Notice.

All accounts due A. B. Patie mast be aptitled on or before Cet. I. 1914. Dwli & B l'ock.

The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Copyright, 1913, by Kate Douglas Wiggin

who died was called Hetty Rodman, then, and she simply gave the child her last name?"

"Yes, poor, suffering creature. I feel no anger against her now-it has burned itself all away-nor do I feel any bitterness against your father. I forgot all this miserable story for so long. loving and watching for him all the time, that it is as if it did not belong to my own life, but had to do with some unhappy stranger. Can you forgive, too, Ivory?"

"I can try," he answered. "God knows I ought to be able to if you

"And will it turn you away from

It draws me nearer to him than ever. He shall never know the truth Why should be? Just as he crept close to you that night, all unconscious of the reason you had for shrinking from him, so be has crept close to me in these years of trial when your mind has been wandering."

"Life is so strange. To think that this child, of all others, should have been a comfort to you! The Lord's hand is in it!" whispered Mrs. Boynton feebly.

"His boyish belief in me, his companionship, have kept the breath of hope alive in me. That's all I can say.

"The Bible story is happening over again in our lives, then. Don't you remember that Aaron's rod budded and blossomed and bore fruit and that the miracle kept the rebels from murmur-

"This rebel never will murmur again, mother," and Ivory rose to leave the room. "Now that you have shed your burden you will grow stronger and life will be all joy, for Waitstill will come to us soon, and we can shake off these miseries and be a happy family once more."

"It is she who has helped me most to find the thread, pouring sympathy and strength into me, nursing me, loving me, because she loved my wonderful son. Oh, how blest among women I am to have lived long enough to see you happy!

And as Ivory kissed his mother and blew out the candle she whispered to herself, "Even so, Lord Jesus, come quickly!"

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Deacon's Waterloo.

RS. MASON'S welcome to Waitstill was unexpectedly hearty, much heartier than it would have been six months before, when she regarded Mrs. Boynton as little less than a harmless hunatie, of no use as a neighbor, and when she knew nothing more of Ivory than she could gather by his occasional drive or walk past her door with a civil greeting.

Ivory made himself quickly at home and helped the old lady to get a room ready for Waitstill before he drove back for a look at his mother and then on to carry out his impetuous and romantic scheme of routing out the town clerk and announcing his intended marriage.

Waltstill slept like the shepherd boy in "The Pilgrim's Progress," with the "harb called heart's case" in her boson She opened her eyes next morning from the depths of Mrs. Mason's best feather bed and booked wonderingly about the room, with all its unaccustomed surroundings. She heard the rattle of fire icons and the easter of dish a below, the first time in all Ther Women's life that preparations for brenkfast and ever greeted her ears when she had not been an active partic part, in them.

the by entre still for a quarter of an port, fired in body and mind, but invading tappy to spirit marretner at the charges wronght in her during the day procedure, the most eventure one in her majory

The inners of from had been all through the alg to be the foreground of heaven of anticipation that dayned tender and gentle, so strong, so canprobabling? What mattered the plsence of worldly goods, the presence of care and anxiety, when a woman had a stendy band to hold, a stendfort heart to trust, a man who would love her and stand by her, whate'er befell?

Then the face of Ivory's mother would swim into the mental picture: the pale face, as white as the pillow It iny upon; the face with its sureole of ashen bair, and the wistful blue ayon that begged of God and her childress some pasce before they closed on

The vision of her sister was a joyful one, and her heart was at peace about her, the placky little princess who had bland the way out of the ogre's castle, Sho new Patty clearly as a future see lady, in velvets and sating and Form bowitching everybody by her gay mirits, her piquant vivacity, and the oring heart that lay underpeath all the same and gave it warmth and

The remembranch of her father alone on the billton did indon.

still. Self reproach. In the true sense of the word, she did not, could not,

When she was thankfully eating her breakfast with Mrs. Mason a little later and waiting for Ivory to call for them both and take them to the Boynton farm, she little knew what was going on at her old home in these very hours, when, to tell the truth, she would have liked to slip in, had it been possible, wash the morning dishes, kim the cream, do the week's churn ing, make her father's bed and slip out again into the dear shelter of love that awaited her.

The deacon had passed a good part f the night in scheming and contriving, and when he drank his self made cup of muddy coffee at 7 o'clock next morning he had formed several plans that were to be immediately frustrated, had he known it, by the exasperating and suspicious nature of the ladles involved in them.

At 8 he had left the house, started Bill Morrill at the store and was on the road in search of vengeance and a housekeeper. Old Mrs. Atkins of Deerwander sniffed at the wages offered. Miss Peters of Union Falls, an aged spinster with weak lungs, bad the impertinence to tell him that she feared she couldn't stand the cold in his house: she had heard he was very particular about the amount of wood that was burned. There was not another free woman within eight miles, and the deacon was chafing under the mortification of being continually obliged to state the reasons of his needing a housekeeper. The only hope, it seemed, lay in going to Saco and hiring a stranger, a plan not at all to his liking, as it was sure to involve him in

Muttering threats against the universe in general, he drove home by the unfed hens, the unmilked cow, the



"Do you want to come and housekeep for me?"

unwashed dishes, the uncharned created and, above all, of his unchastened daughters, his rage increasing with every step until it was nearly at the white heat of the night before.

A long stretch of hill brought the tired old mare to a slow walk and enibled the deacon to see the Widow Tillman clipping the geraniums that stood in tin cans on the shelf of her kitchen window.

Now, Foxwell Baxter had never been tion of the Widow Tillman as a "reg'lar syreen," though he vaguely remembered that some of the Raptist sisters sip-in a word, she was a distinctly fleult than his previous ones. hepeful subject, and, seing on a blind, neck and knocked at the back door

der a fence so much the better. It'll you that!" in e em a for Good marniti', attar Wilson against my will an gone as ay him to avonce his fancied wranger. upon her. Was ever man so whee, so from town, an' the older of a cheefer

me?

kissing and bugging thrown in." descon's breast.

"Well, how about the housekeepin'?" be asked, trying not to show his engerness and not recognizing himself at all in the enterprise in which he found himself indulging.

I care to make any change, thank you. was not her disposition, and so, when nearly as ardent a lover as Ivory, hoved day by day. The books came out in I didn't like the village much at first I'm acquainted it kind of gains on me." hour than in all the former years of Her reply was carefully framed, for his life. her mind worked with great rapidity. and she was inletress of the sittation

almost as soon as she saw the deacon friendly little paper to be kept quite alighting from his sleigh. He was not private and confidential between themthe sort of a man to be a casual caller. selves, stating that she was to do no and his manner bespoke an argent er- work outside of the house; that her rand. She had a pension of \$6 a month, but over and above that sum her living was precarious. She made coats, and she had never known want. for she was a master-hand at dealing with the opposite sex. Deacon Baxter, according to common report, had ten or fifteen thousand dollars stowed bargain. The only points in this conaway in the banks, so the situation tract that the deacon really underwould be as simple as possible under erdinary circumstances. It was as enother's when he was a normal human being, but Deacon Baster was 2 different proposition.

live." she thought, glancing at him covertly out of the tail of her eye. "His evil temper must have driven more than one nail in his coffin. I wonder if I refuse to housekeep whether I'll get-a better offer. I wonder if I could manage him if I got Lim. I'd rather like to set in the Baxter pew at the orthodox meeting house

"I wonder how long he's like'v to

after the way some of the Baptist sisters have snubbed me since I come here.' Not a vestige of these incendiary thoughts showed in her comely coun-

"I'd make the wages fair." urged the deacon, looking round the clean kitchen, with the breakfast table sitting near the sunny window and the odor of corned beef and cabbage issuing temptingly from a boiling pot on the fire. "I hope she ain't a great meat eater." he thought, "but it's too soon to cross that bridge yet awhile."

"I've no doubt of it," said the widow, wondering if her voice rang true, "but I've got a pension, and why should I leave this cozy little home? way of Milliken's mills, thinking of Would I better myself any-that's the question? I'm kind of lonesome here. That's the only reason I'd consider a

> "No need o' bein' louesome down to the Falls," said the deacon. "And I'm in an' out all day, between the barn an' the store."

This, indeed, was not a pleasant prospect, but Jane Tillman had faced worse ones in her time.

"I'm no hand at any work outside the house," she observed, as if reflecting. "I can truthfully say I'm a good cook and have a great faculty for making a little go a long ways." (She considered this a master stroke, and. As the Mason house faded from view absolutely watered at this apparently moment, turned in her seat and said: unconscious comprehension of his dischores in the harn or shed," she continued. "My husband would never allow me to do that kind of work."

"Perhaps I could git a hoy to help lately. What wages would you expect even than I was. I have so much, if, I paid a boy for the rough work?" Hear Mark, and she so little." asked the deacon tremulously.

and housekeep for him and named \$12 a month. It's good pay, and I haven't said 'No.' But my rent is small here. I'm my own mistress, and I don't feel like giving up my privileges,

"Twelve dollars a month!" He had never thought of approaching that sum. and he saw the heap of unwashed dishes growing day by day and the cream souring on the milk pans. Suddenly an idea sprang full born into the deacen's mind. "Jed Morrill's "Old Driver" must have been close at hand!) Would Jane Tillman marry him? No woman in the three villages would be more obnoxious to his daughters; that village Lotharlo at any age nor fre- in itself was a distinct gain. She was quented the society of such. Of late a fine, robust figure of a woman in her years, indeed, he had frequented no so- early forties, and he thought, after all, ciety of any kind, so that he had miss- that the hollow chested, spindle shanked, for instance, Abel Day's descrip- ed kind were more expensive to feed on the whole than their better padded sisters. He had never had any difficuity in managing wives and thought had questioned the authenticity of her bimself quite equal to one more bout. conversion by their young and attractive at sixty-five, though he had just tive minister. She made a packant; the faintest suspicion that the high picture at the window. She was a free color on Mrs. Tillman's prominent cheek woman. She was a comparative new- tones, the viger shown in the coarse comer to the village, and her mind and black hair and handsome evebrows. not been poisoned with ferbiaine los- mucht make this task a little more dif-

"If you'd like to have a home o' your and soliden impulse, he turned into the own 'thour payin' gent, rouve, only yard, flung the reins over the unre's got to say the word an' I'll make you Mis' Baxter," said the deacon. "Her character's no worse than mine "There'll be nobely to interfere with by now if Aunt Abby Coles on the 100, an a handsome legacy of I die read." he thought granty, "an' it the brst, for none o' my few savin's is go-Whatnessee my sleigh inchie of a wait in to my daughters, I can promise

The deacon threw out this tempting ! Phinoun," he said to the not fug this, built advantedly, for at this mement he har dreams and in act moments of eril come to the plan of once. My sample here powered his board into the waltefulness bett usue offsaful by the coungest daughter and unresed attack Tap of any woman who would help

This was information indeed! The a hasband still less to my likin'. Dur 'few savious" alluded to amounted to you want to come and housekeep for some thousends, Jane Tillman knew. rind she not better burn her ships be-"I surmised something was going hind her, take the risks and have faith returned Mrs. Tillingin. "I haw to her nwn-powers? She was getting Party and Mark drive away chris thus mlong in years, and her cheems of permorning, with Mr and Mrs. Wheen son were lessoning with every day that wrapping the girl up and parting a not passed over her head. If the deacou's soapstone in the sleigh and considable, queer-ways grew too queer, she thought, an appeal to the doctor and This knowledge added fuel to the the minister might provide a way of flame that was burning flercely in the escape and a neat little income to boot. So, on the whole, the marriage, though much against her natural inclinations.

seemed to be providentially arranged. M Jane Tillman became Mrs. Baxter she intended to get the whip hand and keep it, but nothing was further from "I'm very comfortable here," the lady her intention than to make the deacon responded artfully, "and I don't know's miserable if she could help it. That

His future spouse was to write out a

pension was to be ber own; that she was to have \$5 in cash on the first of every month in lieu of wages, and that in case of his death occurring first she was to have a third of his estate, and the whole of it if at the time of his decease he was still pleased with his stood were that he was paying only \$5 a month for a housekeeper to whom a easy to turn out one man's pockets as judge had offered \$12; that, as he had expected to pay at least \$8, he could get a boy for the remaining \$3, and so be none the worse in pocket; also. that if he would keep his daughters from getting his money, he didn't care a hang who had it, as he hated the whole human race with entire impartiality. If Jane Tillman didn't behave herself he had pleasing visions of converting most of his fortune into cash and having it dropped off the bridge some dark night, when the doctor had given him up and proved to his satisfaction that death would occur in the near future.

> All this being harmoniously settled, the deacon drove away and caused the announcement of his immediate marriage to be posted directly below that of Waitstill and Ivory Boyuton.

A "spite match," the community in general called the deacon's marriage. and many a man and many a woman. too, regarding the amazing publishing notice in the frame up at the meeting house, felt that in Jane Tillman Deacon Baxter had met his Waterloo.

CHAPTER XXX. Two Heavens.

T the very moment that Deacon Baxter was starting out on his quest for a housekeeper, Patty and Mark drove into the Mason dooryard, and the sisters flew into each other's arms. The dress that Mark had bought for Patty was the usual charming and unsuitable offering of a man's spontaneous affec-

wadded cape lined with satin. Waitstill in her plain linsey-woolsey was entranced with Patty's beauty and elegance, and the two girls had a few minutes of sisterly talk, of interchange of radiant Lopes and confidences before Mark tore them apart.

tion, being of dark violet cloth with a

their cheeks wet with happy tears. in fact, it was, for the deacon's mouth | Patty waved her muff until the last | It could not be called a storm, for there "Mark, dear, do you think your fa-

position.) "But I'm no hand at any ther would care if I spent the twenty dollar gold piece he gave me for Waitstill? She will be married in a fortnight, and if my father does not give her the few things she owns she will out. I've been kind o' thinkin' o' that | go to her bushand more ill provided

"It's your own wedding present to "Well, to tell the truth, I don't quite | use as you wish." Mark answered. fancy the idea of taking wages. Judge | "and it's exactly like you to give it Dickinson wants me to go to Alfred away. Go ahead and spend it if you want to: I can always earn enough to keep you without anybody's help." And Mark, after cracking the whip vaingloriously, kissed his wife just over the violet ribbons, and, with sleigh bells lingling; they sped over the snow toward what seemed Paradise to them, the New Hampshire village where they had been married

and where their new life would begin. So a few days later Waitstill received a great parcel which relieved her of many feminine anxieties, and she began to shape and cut and stitch during all the hours she had to herself. They were not many, for every day she trudged to the Boynton farm and began with youthful enthusiasm the household tasks that were so soon to

be hers by right. "Don't waste too much time and strength here, my dearest," said Ivory. "Do you suppose for a moment I shall keep you long on this lonely farm? I am ready for admission to the bar or ! am fitted to teach in the best school in New England. Nothing has held me here but my mother, and in her present condition of mind we can safely take her anywhere. We will never live where there are so many memories and associations to sadden and hamper us, but go where the best opportunity offers and as soon as may be. My wife will be a pearl of great price," be added fondly, "and I intend to provide a right setting for her"

dom, and after all knowledge stamls for the leaver on a tree and Wisdom ness in the carl; a richness that had she closed her eyes. been grewless and ripening through the f

and out of moors, those evenings of self sacrifice over the mending basket. vex her father's crusty temper, her paa strong, sunny, steady life wisdom. she had unconsciously the best of all harvests to bring up dower to a husband who was worthy of her.

These were quietly happy days at the farm, for Mrs. Boynton took a new If translent bold upon life that de-

Waitstill nearer to his own side, saying, "If you are in a hurry, you young river.

cormorant, what do you think of me? "We can never wait two more days Rod; let us kidnap her! Let us takthe old bobsled and run over to New Hampshire where one can be married the minute one feels like it. could do it between sunrise and moonrise and be at home for a late supper. Would she be too tired to bake the biscuits for us, do you thin't? What do you say, Rod, will you be best man?" And there would be youthful. unaccustomed laughter floating out from the kitchen or living room, bringing a smile of content to Lois Boynton's face as she lay propped up in bed with her open Bible beside her. "He binds up the broken hearted," whispered to herself. "He gives unto them a garland for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

The quiet wedding was over. There had been neither feasting nor finery, nor presents nor bridal journey, only a homecoming that meant as deep and sacred a joy, as fervent gratitude as any four hearts ever contained in all the world. But the laughter ceased. though the happiness flowed silently underneath, almost forgotten in the sudden sorrow that overcame them. for it fell out that Lois Boynton had only waited as it were for the marriage and could stay no longer.

* * * There are two heavens * * * Both made of love-one, inconceivable Ev'n by the other, so divine it is: The other, far on this side of the stars, By men called home.

And these two heavens met over at Boynton's during these cold, white glistening December days.

Lois Boynton found hers first. After a windy moonlit night a morning dawned in which a hush seemed to be on the earth. The cattle huddled together in the farmyards and the fowls shrank into their feathers. The sky was gray, and suddenly the white heralds came floating down like scouts seeking for paths and camping places.

Waitstill turned Mrs. Boynton's bed so that she could look out of the window. Slope after slope, dazzling in white crust, rose one upon another and vanished as they slipped away into the dark green of the pine forests.

Then.

* * there fell from out the skies A feathery whiteness over all the land; A strange, soft, spotless something, pure

had been no wind since sunrise, no whirling fury, no drifting, only a still, steady, solemn fall of crystal flakes, hour after hour, hour after hour.

Mrs. Boynton's book of books was pen on the bed, and her finger marked a passage in her favorite Bible

"Here it is, dangliter," ste whispered. "I have found it, in the same chapter where the morning stars slugtogether and the sons of God shout for



"Our fittle brother is never in the

wirdow for white soul forsook its ther and mother." gards let" and look flight at bast.

the quiet avoidance of all that might | They watched beside her, but never knew the moment of her going. Her tience with his miserly exactions, the face was so like an angel's in its shinhourly holding back of the hasty word ing secunity that the few who leved | was enject from its unbonored resting -all these had played their part; all her best could not look upon her with these had been somehow weided into anything but reverent joy. On earth she had known nothing but the "brothere is no better name for it, and so ken ares," but in heaven she would find the "perfect round." There at last, on the other side of the stars, she could remember right, poor Lois Boynton!

For weeks afterward the village was shrouded in snow as it had never been before within memory, but in every ceived even the doctor. Rodman was happy household the home life deepen-

would laugh, push him away and draw housemates to wander here and there in fields and woods and beside the

Over at Boyntons', when the snow was whirling and the wind howling round the chimneys of the high gabled old farmhouse, when every window had its frame of ermine and fringe of leicles and the sleet rattled furiously against the glass, then Ivory would throw a great back log on the bank of coals between the firedogs, the kettle would begin to sing and the cat come from some snug corner to curl and purr on the braided hearth rug.

School was in session, and Ivory and Rod had their textbooks of an evening, but, oh, what a new and strange joy to study when there was a sweet woman sitting near with her workbasket-a woman wearing a shining braid of hair as if it were a coronet; a woman of clear eyes and tender lips, one who could feel as well as think, one who could be a man's comrade as well as his dear love! Truly the second heaven, the one on "this side of the stars, by men called home," was very present over at Boyntons'.

Sometimes the broad seated old haircloth sofa would be drawn in front of the fire, and Ivory, laying his pipe and his Greek grammar on the table, would take some lighter book and open it on his knee. Waitstill would lift her eyes from her sewing to meet her busband's glance that spoke longing for her closer companionship and, gladly leaving her work and slipping into the place by his side, she would put her elbow on his

shoulder and read with him. Once Rod from his place at a table on the other side of the room looked and looked at them with a kind of instinct beyond his years and finally crept up to Waitstill and, putting an arm through hers, nestled his curly head on her shoulder with the quaint charm and grace that belonged to him.

It was a young and beautiful shoulder, Waitstill's, and there had always been and would always be a gracious curve in it where a child's head might lie in comfort. Presently with a shy pressure, Rod whispered: "Shall I sit in the other room, Waitstill and Ivory? Am I in the way?"

Ivory looked up from his book quietly shaking his head, while Waitstill put her arm around the boy and drew him closer.

"Our little brother is never in the way," she said, as she kissed him.

On midsummer evenings the windows of the old farmhouse over at Boynton's gleam with unaccustomed lights and voices break the stillness. lessening the gloom of the long grass grown lane of Lois Boynton's watching in days gone by. On sunny mornings there is a merry babel of children's chatter, mingled with gentle maternal warnings, for this is a new broad of young things, and the river is calling them as it has called all the others who ever came within the circle of its magic. The fragile harebells hanging their blue heads from the cresices of the rocks; the brilliant columbines swaring to and fro on their tail stalks; the patches of gleaming sand in shallow places beckoning little bare feet to come and tread them; the glint of silver minnows darting hither and thither in some still pool; the tempestuous journey of some weather beaten log, fighting its way downstream-here is life in abundance, luring the child to share its risks and its joss.

When Waitstill's boys and Patty's girls come back to the farm they play by Saco water as their mothers and their fathers did before them. The paths through the pine woods along the river's brink are trodden smooth by their restless, wandering feet. Their eager, curious eyes search the waysides for adventure, but their babble and laughter are oftenest heard from the ruins of an old house hidden by great trees. The stones of the cellar, all overgrown with blackberry vines. are still there, and a fragment of the brick chimney, where swallows build their nests from year to year. A wilderness of weeds, tall and luxuriant, springs up to hide the stone over which Jacob Cochrane stepped daily when he issued from his door, and the polished stick with which three-year old Patty beats a tartoo may be a round from the very chair in which he sat. expounding the Bible according to his own vision. The thickets of sweet by. The Lord speaks to Job out of clover and red tipped grasses, of wavthe whirlwhol and says, 'Here thou hig ferns and young alder bushes hide chrered into the treasures of the south, sil of updates that belongs to the de-Ivory was eight. Waitstill Baxter or less then seen the treasures of the seried apai and herve as a ministure was belood a lowel of a woman. She hall? Sit near me, Waltstill, and took : forest in whose shade the younglood had little anowiedge but much wis out on the hills. Hast thou on good force adow the future at their play of into the treasures of the snow? No. have building and housekeeping. In not yet, but please God I shall not in the conter, a together concealed for the fruit. There was indulte that Into many other treasures sout," and from the a seriet, there is a seriet thomas, a debierful resebush, its All day long the air ways were alled great haves shining with health and years that she thought so gray and with the efficiency of the snow | vicor. When the July sun is turning thices, all day long the snow grow the hardelds yellow the children part Those lone's tasks, too hard for a deeper and deeper on the ground, and the bushes in the leafy corner and life girl's hands, those unrewarded drudg on the breath of some white winged the Waitstill Boynton steps cautiously eries, those days of faithful labor in wonder that passed Lois Boymon's in to gather one splendid rose, "for is-

Jacob Cochrane's heart, with all its faults and frailties, has long been at peace. On a char, dreary night in November all that was mortal of him place, not far from the ruins of his old abode, and borne by three of his disciples far away to another state. The gravestones were replaced, face downward, deep, deep in the earth, and the sod laid back upon them, so that no man thenceforward could mark the place of the prophet's transient burial amid the scenes of his first and only

triumphant ministry. "It is a sad story, Jacob Cochrane's." Waltstill said to her husband when the deluded man left her house, he had | ering about Waitstill and exclaiming: | the long evenings; the grandsires told | she first discovered that her children after living in larger places, but now made more concessions in a single "You never stay to supper, and it's so old tales under the inspiration of the had chosen the deserted apot for their lonesome evenings without you! Will hearth fire; the children gathered on play, "and yet, Ivory, the red rose It never be time for you to come and their wooden stools to roast apples and blooms and blooms in the ruins of the live with us, Waity, dear? The days pop corn, and hearts came closer to- man's house, and perhaps somewhere units paper for his signature; just a crawl so glowly!" At which Iyory rether than when summer called the in the world he has left a message

that matches the ross." THE BUD.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at m derate prices.

Friday Morning, Sept. 4, 1914

If Thirty is Safely Passed Many Seri-

MAN'S CRITICAL AGE.

ous Diseases Are Outgrown. A medical lecturer recently declared that in many ways thirty is the critical age in the average man's life. Once

many serious diseases. On the other hand, you become liable to many othin the teens or twenties. Anaemia, for instance, is practically

unknown after thirty. If you have not thirty or so. Acne, too-that spetti- the with distilled water,-World's Work. ness of complexion so common among young people-is certain to have vanished by then.

Thirty, too, sees you out of the reach of the gravest of all diseases consumption. If you have shown no sign of it by then in all probability you never will. If you have hitherto escaped rheumatic fever, too, you are fairly safe from it for life. Eptlepsy and goiter, too, never make their first attacks on any one who has reached

But your thirtieth birthday lays you open to kidney troubles of all sorts They are very rare in people under that age. Cancer, too, usually confines itself to people over thirty. And you may at any time be surprised by tendency that way all your life witaout knowing it. It never develops till the critical birthday is past. - New

OLD TAPESTRY.

How the Product of Different Eras

May Be Distinguished. The word "tapestry" needs to be de fined, for it may mean anything from figured furniture covering to carpets Tapestry as the word is here used is a pictured fabric woven by an artisan on a hand loom, in which the design forms the cloth and is not worked upon a basic tissue. The design it and is painted by an artist, and the beaut either upright or horizontal, has altered but little from prehistoric times to the present. The difference in the tapestries through the ages lies in the dyes, in the design and in the talent of those who translates the drawings in weaving. The species of stitch alters not and belongs to all peoples-Asiatic European, aborigines of North

and South America. For those who would be quickly wise in a general classification of old tapestry it may be said loosely that three great periods of design and weaving dominate the history of the art. First, the primitive or Gothic; next, the renaissance, and then that florescence of decorative design which belongs more peculiarly to France in the seventeenth and eightcenth centuries. As these three great periods of artistic development prevailed all over the Christian world in all varieties of art rive almost instantly at the century to which a tapestry belongs .- Scrlbner's Magazine.

Turkish Inns. To the traveler accustomed to the luxury of up to date hotels a Turkish khan (inn) comes as a rude surprise. One finds oneself suddenly whisked from the twentieth to the tenth century. Beneath a central archway one passes into a quadrangle, which, with its fountain, suggests university precincts. The ground floor of the building forms the stables. Above are the guest rooms. The principal guest room- the one above the entrance gateway-is allotted to travelers of note. It is innocent of the appointments proper to a European bedchamber, its furniture consisting merely of a roll of matting to spread on a low wooden platform and an earthenware pipkin for water.-London Answers.

Vanished Vegetation.

The ancient vegetation which grew in South Carolina and Georgia during upper, cremeeous and cocene timemillion rears ago-included the sequels or "big tree," new confined to the Pacific coust. Also there were three blods of arangarias or Norfolk bland these which at the present time tire only in bouth America and Ausher of three, we in the living pitch been sparring for an opening, trees which were once widely spread his victim had fled. Buffalo Express. war the world but are now extinct.

Ensy to Hide It.

Mary," said a lady to her house hald as alse surveyed the furniture, lest loon at the dust! Didn't I tell on to go entertilly over it? I expect impany this afternoon, and I shah deserved Every one will go r totalny about it."

Well, mun," said the girl, "wny don't you pull down the shades?"-New York Globe.

AN INGENIOUS COOLIE.

How He Helped the Doctors During

Cholera Epidemic. In a life and death battle with a holera epidemic in Hunan province. China, in which an American medical missionary was the leading tigure, ore of the most serious difficulties was met successfully by one of the menial hospital coolies.

Since every patient had to have from one pint to several quarts of distilled water with salt in it. the water couldnot be distilled fast enough. For two days the staff struggled along with makeshifts while thinking up a plan to build a still for little money without the loss of time. This coolie solved the problem. In one day and at a cost of less than \$2 he built a still which later produced twenty gallons of disilled water every twenty-four hours,

The still was simplicity itself. For cooking food the . Chinese use large. flat, saucer-like pans made of iron. With one of these above and another below the coolie made a drum of galvanized fron with a hole in the side for you reach thirty you have outgrown a trough. Into the lower pan hot water for boiling was poured. Underneath, a hot fire sent up a constant ers that seldom or never attack people steam vapor. The upper kettle was kept cool by frequent changings of cold water. The vapor from the lower kettle, condensed on the lower surface of had it by then you never will. If you the cool upper kettle, dripped off into have you will have outgrown it at the trough, and filled bottle after bot-

THE WHITE FARM.

It Deserved Its Name, and It Cheaply Advertised Itself.

During a vacation spent in the north we were driven through a most prosperous country, lined with beautiful farmhouses.

Among others we passed a white farm. The house was white, the barns were white, the fences were white. Milk white cows were grazing in the fields, and snow white chickens were running upon the lawn. A huge white dog lay upon the grass, and a white horse, with a white harness and white carriage, was hitched to a white post by a white strap. The white graveled a touch of gout. You may have had a drive was bordered with white rocks. A white fountain threw up a white spray, while white ducks floated upon

the water beneath. Just as we drove by a lady dressed in pure white, with white shoes, stepped out of the door and seated herself in a white hammock.

The whole effect was most striking and was an excellent example of ad vertisement without expense. The cost would have been the same if no attention had been paid to one color. There was no need of giving a name to that farm. It is known as the White farm for miles around and is one of the show places of the district.

The same idea, of course, could be carried out with other shades .- Progressive Farmer.

Hear, Hear!

"Hear, hear," is the house of commons cheer, the member of parliament being forbidden the use of any other form of applause But "Hear, bear," in the house of commons may be made to express a number of conflicting emotions. Some of the varieties of parliamentary cheering have been noted by the late William White in his "Inner Life of the House of Commons." "There is," he writes, "the defiant cheer, more like a yell than a cheer. This is most commonly heard from the conservative side of the house. * * * Then there is the cheer derisive, which is very expressive and, again, the cheer confirmatory. * * * There is also the obstructive cheer, * + * and, lastly, there is the genuine English, monly, approv one can, by using this simple key, ar. ing cheer" And "Hear, bear!" denotes them all.

A Short Lived Club.

One of the most short lived clubs ever formed was the Club des Laid euses-club for ugly women-organized by the Princess Pauline Metternich. who was an elegant woman, but so ugly that she used to call herself "a white monkey." Perhaps she felt lone some Anyhow, she tried to gather some of the other women she knew who were not blessed with good looks into a club. But the club proved unpopular and died a natural death. The princess got back at her women acquaintances by remarking that if there were any candor in them her club would be overcrowded.

Saved the Admission Money. Ruth came home from her first visit to Sunday school, carrying a small

sack of candy "Why, Ruth, where did you get the eandy?" asked the fatuily, who has gathered to herr ther experiences Ruth tooked up in surprise

"I peagnt it with the piezer you gave me," she said "The san est me" m or, as geologists state, at least several at the door and got me in for would ing."- Ladies House Junger.

> A Matter or Policy "Honesty is the best parcy." notes

the business much "I've hever point of that company. trelle, a plan with the leaves in clust | f.com the insurance man, who wid have and a number of cypress-like now. I've got a policy here" - But

> Strategical Blunder. "Pa, what is it they call a strategical

That's the kind of error your fa her makes, my boy, when your mothen is giving a party and he forgets to miler the house by the back door."-Memfasham Age-Herald.

The man who waits for opportunity. and when he sees it takes it, is not so



BEST SOIL FOR AN ORCHARD

Depth Is Quite an Important Factor in Successful Fruit Growing-Desirable Properties.

(By C. LEWIS.) The opinion is quite prevalent that fruit trees will grow and flourish in almost any kind of soil. This theory, however, appears to be wrong, for fruit trees, to put forth their best efforts, require a soil of good quality, as much so as do the smaller crops, such as grains, corn, potatoes, etc. Where such crops thrive, some fruits are found to do equally well. Good soils vary in many particulars, but they should be fertile, that is, contain the necessary elements for plant growth. The soil should be deep and mellow if best results are desired. Depth is indeed a very important factor in successful fruit growing, because the root systems of the trees require plenty of room for good development. Young trees will thrive for



A Young Orchard in Which Trees Are

later they will become unprofitable, the maximum development in such

The question is sometimes asked What is meant by good soil?" From the chemical point of view we would make the following classification: Poor soils contain about .15 per cent of potash, .05 per cent phosphoric acid, .2 per cent lime, .05 per cent nitrogen. Productive soils: .25 per cent potash, .1 per cent phosphoric acid, .5 per cent lime, .1 per cent nitrogen. Excellent soils: .35 per cent potash, .25 per cent phosphoric acid,

1.0 per cent lime, .2 per cent nitrogen. From the physical point of view it is harder to say what constitutes the best soil, but there are certain properties that we find desirable. First, it should be deep, the deeper the better. It should contain enough sand and gravel to allow one to till it easily. It should have good drainage. It should contain enough clay to make it a good moisture and plant-food retainer, and should contain at least two per cent

MAKE SUCCESS IN ORCHARDS

Much Depends on Good Cultivation and Proper Handling of Soil-Oxygen Is Necessary.

To no small degree the success of orcharding depends upon good cultivation and proper handling of the soil. To have healthy plant growth, a certain amount of oxygen hust be in the soil. This oxygen is formed in the air. Again, good preparation should deepen the soil, increasing the feeding surface, all the more encouraging roots to strike deeply and bringing the moisture up from the water table. By having the soil particles small the water is enabled to rise. Thus, in the feeding area of the soil we have set plenty of moisture. These two points | was not an escaped lunatic. are very essential, as the only way plant food can enter the roots is in the form of a solution. Water must be present. This solution entering the roots rises to the leaves, where the food is retained for future use and the water is given off. The more moisture that enters the plant, the more

food is deposited. In summer our object is to pulverize as finely as possible to prevent the plained. through it if we stopped with the not successful in removing any of the spring cultivation, the soil after each lint. while, as weeds pump out an enor that?"-Saturday Evening Post, mous amount of water from the soil.

Material for Spraying.

buds open. This material is copematten upon the tree.

TREATED HIM TO CARAMELS.

And Garland Really Seemed to Enjoy Dan Voorhees' Candy.

Augustus H. Garland, who was at torney general under President Clave land, was very fond of practical Jokes and during his term of service in the senate frequently turned the laugh on his colleagues. Senators Voorhees and Vest, with whom he was very friendly, finally determined to turn the tables. Mr. Garland had a habit, like Voorhees, of munching caudy, and Vest and Voorhees made it up between them to take advantage of his fondness for sweets to play their trick. They had some tempting looking chocolate caramels prepared with the interior filled with brown soap. These they took to the senate chamber, and Voorhees placed them on his desk. The lid being off, when Mr. Garland sauntered down the aisle he noticed them at once. "What have you there, Dan?" he in-

quired.

Voorhees looked up carelessly from his writing and responded, "Caramels. Help yourself."

Garland needed no second invitation and, picking up two or three, placed one in his mouth. At the first bite he gave a gasp, but immediately pulled himself together. Steadily be chewed away, his face betraying no sign of the conflict that was raging within him. This alarmed Voorhees, who went to Vest's desk and said:

"He's eating them, Vest! What shall we do? The stuff will kill him sure."

Senator Vest replied that it could do no more than make him sick. Garland swallowed the stuff, although he was feaming at the mouth from the soapsuds. He related the incident afterward with great gusto and said he would have swallowed it if it had killed him.

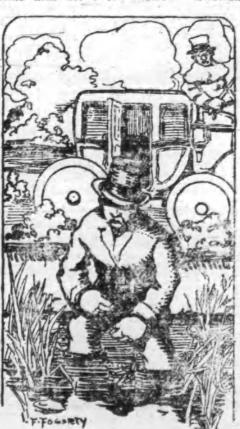
Method.

Every great man exhibits the talent of organization or construction, whether it be in a poem, a philosophical sys tem, a policy or a strategy. And without method there is no organization or construction.-Bulwer.

Had Him Safe. Lord De Tabley, poet and naturalist,

used to delight in telling the following story of himself. He was an enthusibotanist and one day, saunter-Given Sufficient Room for Good De ing down Piccadilly, met a friend who told him where a specimen of a rare Hartington were in a railway carriage plant had been found.

as it is impossible for them to obtain bade him drive to Chelsea. Chelsea



PLUNGED ENER DEEP IN THE MU ... was at that time a quiet old sarburb De Tabley ordered the driver to cross a meadow and stop by a ditch. He jumped out, plunged knee-deep in the mud, searched for a few moments, found the tiny treasure, pocketed it. and, getting into the cab, called out.

"Home!" But the cabman looked at him thoughtfully a moment and then, with a ned of comprehension, drove rapidly back to Piccadilly and into the courtyard of a private madhouse.

"Here he is!" he cried to the porter. "I've got bim!"

It was with difficulty that the porter more plant food free and we also have convinced him that Lord De Tabley

Ready Wrapped.

A secretary for an eastern congressman had never seen a cotton seed. One day he happened to be in the office of a representative from the south and saw several small sacks on the floor. "What are those?" he asked.

"Cotton seed furnished by the department of agriculture for distribution two or three inches on the surface down our way," the southerner ex-

moleture from evaporating from the A sack was opened, and the Yankee soil. The nearer, we bring the top examined the cotton seed with great soil to the condition of road dust the interest. He picked up some and obbetter will be our results. The fine served the lint that clings closely to soil prevents the water from ressing the seed. He pulled at this, but was

rain would bake the crust and it would "My!" he said. "The department cercrack open, letting out the mustrure, totally treats you gollowe fine. Just Summer cultivation also heavy down; think of wrapping up each seed so the weeds, and this in well worth, carefully in cotton; How do they do

A Cautious Highland Youth.

In the house of recovering receptly Hylog? Lime-sulphur hi the fanno out ma- Lord Tull bardine told the mory of an terial for the first apraging become the old lody in the holds who encursed the Archbold referred to here, and the sen of a real was a page out there. cially serviceable in the course of him out with a livery which was to be editor burriedly. We'll make a correct San Jose scale, but even it scale is worn only on special mangious. On then in tomorrow's issue." not present, it is well worth while the day of a dinner party the boy par " "Oh, I don't know," said I. "Perhaps power?" - Part Stell General,

Just Rebuke.

Otis Harlan has a brand new story on Covaleskie, the pitcher of the Philadelphia National league team, who beat our Giants out of a pennant a few years ago by beating them three times in a week.

"Covey," as Harlan tells it, "was not much shucks as a pitcher despite his Giant killing feat. One day he was pitching against the Pittsburgh team. A runner got on first and straightway stole second while Covey held the ball.

"After the inning Billy Murray, who was managing the team, called Kitty Bransfield over to the bench and while the blg pitcher beamed his approval said:

"'See here, Kitty, I don't want any secrets on this team. The next time one of those fellows gets on your base you just let everybody on the team know it. Do you understand?"

"'That's right, Bill,' said Covaleskie; 'he had that call coming to him.' "-New York World.

Let the Sunshine In!

It pays to wear a smiling face And laugh our troubles down, For all our little trials wait Our laughter or our frown. Beneath the magic of a smile Our doubts will fade away. As melts the frost in early spring Beneath the sunny ray.

It pays to make a worthy cause, By helping it. our own; To give the current of our lives

A true and noble tone. It pays to comfort heavy hearts Oppressed with dull despair And leave in sorrow darkened lives A gleam of brightness there

It pays to give a helping hand To eager, earnest youth; To note, with all their waywardness, Their courage and their truth; To strive with sympathy and love Their confidence to win. It pays to open wide the heart And let the sunshine in

Pleasant Reading. People in the habit of noting their andid opinions in diaries should be

careful when showing them to other eople. Shirley Brooks records that Delane, the editor of the London Times, Sir William Russell and Lord when some dispute arose about a date De Tabley beckoned to a cabman and Russell affirmed that he knew, having made an entry in his diary. This was in his traveling case, and he produced it. He found the page, but not being able to read, his glass having slipped into his trousers, he gave it to Delane to read, who read: "John Delane tells me such is the case. But, then, he is such a - liar that one doesn't

know!"

The Two Romeos. David Garrick and Spranger Barry were both playing Romeo at the same time in London. Barry played it at Drury Lane on the Monday, and Garrick played it the next night at Covent Garden, and so on. Mrs. Siddon's playing Juliet alternately with each of them. The town was divided as to which was the greater Romeo-in fact. there was quite a great excitement about it, as they acted it upon such different lines and with such marvelously different conceptions. So Mrs. Siddons was finally appealed to and asked which of the two Romeos she

considered the better. She said: "It is difficult to say. They are both wonderfully great, but I will tell you how they impress me in the balcony scene. In the balcony scene Garrick seems so eager, so intense and so full of fire and spirit that I'm afraid he'll jump up in the balcony towne, and Barry is so levable and fascinating that I'm afraid I shall have to jump down from the baleony to him."

Nailing a Lie.

There is a traditional anecdote of Richard Baxter which was very popularly current many years ago in the west of England. Richard Baxter was born at Rowtown, in Shropshire, in 1615. When he lost his wife he published, for the edification of other pious Noncouf "mists, a "broad sheet," headed "Las: Words of Mrs. Baxter." This "broad sheet" had an immense sale. and the printer very shortly afterward brought out a second and spurous "broad sheet." headed "More Last Words of Mrs. Baxter." Richard Baxter, unable to endure this, then issued a small handbill, with the concise assertion, "Mrs. Baxter did not say anything else."

Would Come In Useful.

John D. Archbold at a luncheon that followed the launching of the John D. Archbold oil tanker at Newport News talked in an interesting reminiscent velo about newspaper

"Certain inaccurreits have appeared about me in newspapers," he said. "but I have always tried to put up with them-tried even to turn them to good

"One of these innecurações was a long obituary that a certain paper printed on myself. A young man at the time. I called on the editor and sald mildly: 'How alld this come to be printed.

" Tome to be printed? said be. 'Why the man died, and so we printed it. Do you think we print abluaries of the

" No, not us a rule, said I, only I'm " We'll make a correction," said the

making the time-sulphur application his shock field just inside the door, you'd better let it stand. I can show god a man as he who does not wait, tion, and because of its invigorating and I to not on the borrow money from me." Thilladely whin Reyord.

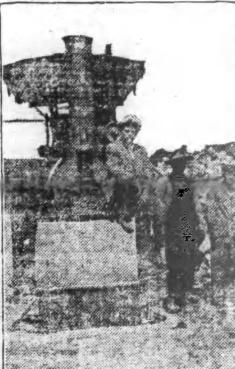
TO STUDY ROAD CONDITIONS

Data Being Sought Looking Toward Standardized System of Local Road Management.

Detailed studies of local road building systems in 100 counties are now being carried on by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the state highway departments and local road authorities.

The purpose of this study is to discover the points of excellence and defects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads which will aid the state authorities to put local road management on a systematized basis. The co-operating state authorities have been asked to designate counties that present typical and exceptional features as to topography, character of road materials, methods of construction and maintenance, administrative organization, methods of road financing and traffic conditions. From these lists 100 counties will beselected, and in these counties the division of road economics will make

intensive studies. This investigation is prompted by the fact that there is at present very little knowledge as to the most effective and economical methods by which a county can develop its roads. At present the methods of financing local road improvements vary from



Rolling a Road Surface.

calling on farmers for a certain nuriber of days labor in lieu of a road tax, or the use of county prisoners in road construction, to bond issues or maintenance of roads from dramsbop

license funds. The department will study all of these systems with the view to determining what system or combination of

systems works best in actual practise. There is, however, at present no standard system of keeping accounts. for road building and maintenance, and as a result, while some counties know to a penny the purpose for which money was spent, others have no definite check or reporting system, Among various counties with the same conditions, cost for excavation or other labor is anything but uniform, and many countles, because of the absence of definite knowledge, fail to use local and cheap materials and construct roads which are unnecessarily expensive for their purpose, or which will wear out before the bond issues are redeemed. The investigation will include a careful study of the use of con-

vict labor in road construction. In connection with the scientific study, the department's highway engineers will advise freely with local officials as to improvements, and thus give each county visited the advantage of direct co-operation, engineer-

ing supervision and assistance. These investigations, it is believed, will yield important economic data bearing especially on the benefits and burdens of road improvement and showing the extent to which financial outlay under given typical conditions

is justifiable. The heads of state highway departments are manifesting great interest and are co-operating cordially in this work. These data when obtained will be published and thus made accessible to all county and state road officials.

Letting Sun Shine on Highway. The earth road should have at least six hours of sursbine each day. This can be obtained either by locating the road with southern or western exposure or by having such brush and trees, as impede the drying action of the man and wind removed. With gravel and stone roads this is not so necessary, as: a certain amount of moisture is be alad on such roads, especially in the commer time.

Brings Market Nearer.

The good road brings the market nearer to your tarm and adds materi-s. ally to the value of the place, whather you want to sell or live there.

Seeking Dry Roadbeds.

Roads should never be located so close to stream beds as to be subject to everflow, or on ground which is constantly damp and marshy.

Every Offisher Interested, as a precaution against scale infests- ord a votce inquired: "Please, ma'ay. It to my friends when they come to local interest. Every colonic vitale.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Published every Friday and entered so the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as cond cises mail matter.

Friday Morning, Sept. 4, 1914

OUR SUN A VARIABLE STAR.

The More Spots It Has Upon It the More Heat We Get.

Accurate investigations carried on simultaneously in various parts of the world through a long series of years have demonstrated that the sun does not give out constantly the same amount of heat, but the variation is so King Peter to thank him for the order. great as to amount to 10 degrees on the earth's surface. In other words, our sun is a variable star. It has long been known that other stars vary in the amount of light they send forth, notably Mira in the constellation of Cetus, but it required the most refined investigation with the most elaborate reach he exclaimed: "But what is checks to prove that this was the case this? I gave orders that you should with the sun. One of the instruments have the grand cross. The cross alone is so delicate that it can measure onemillionth part of a degree of heat.

It is found that the amount of heat is connected with the spots on the sun. and, curiously enough, more spots more Deat. Thus we have one factor in the for the splendid diamonds on the changes of terrestrial temperature, al- breast of the other! As a matter of though it is only one. Our seasons are fact, of course, he had never heard of caused by the inclination of the earth's his visitor before, the decoration havequator to the ecliptic, and the heat is ing been arranged by his ministers .greater in summer when the sun's rays | London Tatler. fall most directly on the earth. But as the amount of heat varies and as the radiation, reflection, etc., also vary we have a very complex system of For All Ordinary Mechanical Work the

It is believed by the Smithsonian institution that eventually we shall be able, through knowledge on the subject, to make much more accurate weather predictions than at present and for a much longer time in advance.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

ROLLING AN UMBRELLA.

This Expert Makes It a Rather Complicated Operation.

Few men can roll up an umbrella nicely. Here is the method I was taught. It is not very pretty, but it is times it has been computed with accueffective. You begin by folding up a racy and by enormous labor in Germasheet of newspaper to form a little pad; otherwise you are apt to spoil your wall paper. Now for the rest.

Hold the umbrella horizontally. Hold the pad of paper against the wall, press the end of the umbrella against the paper and the handle of the umbrella against your own body. This leaves the hands free for the delicate task of rolling up the umbrella. Find the button. Bring the fold with the button on it to your left and let it hang down. Then pull out each fold and pass it over the first. Throw the lot loosely around the umbrella without disturbing the creases of the folds. Grip the tops of the ribs with the right | the difference between lengths of cirhand. Put your left hand around the cumferences of locomotive drivewheels other end and wind the umbrella or any other made by using one or the through the left hand with a screwing other of these values could not be de-

Do not let go of the tops of the ribs of the umbrella. When you have to can. move the hand slide it around. If you let go you will find that the ribs get out of place, and then the folds of the umbrella will follow suit. When the umbrella is rolled up grip it tightly until you have fastened it. If you fall in that detail you will get an unsightly bulge in the center of the umbrella .-London Globe.

Gloves of Varnish.

Skin varnish completely covering the hands is used by some surgeons instead of rubber gloves during surgical operations. So cleverly is the varnish made that it cannot be washed off with water or any liquid likely to be met in the course of an operation; nor can it be scraped off except by scraping off the skin itself, and yet it is about as pliable as very thin rubber. The purpose in using it instead of rubber gloves is to preserve the sensitiveness of the touch and make it easier to handle materials such as catgut. The varnish looks like honey. It is rubbed on the hands after they have been washed as thoroughly as possible, and quickly dries. To remove it the hands are washed in another chemical solution.-Saturday Evening Post.

Flint and Tinder.

If tempted to grumble overmuch at the modern match, let us recall the elaborate ritual necessary to procuring a light until about a century ago. By striking a flint with a piece of steel a spark-if you were adept and luckywas thrown upon a piece of finder. which spark you blew into a dame. Strips of wood dipped in sulphur were held in the flame, and your match was lighted. The tinder, baying fulfilled its function, was extinguished by a tin damper. The match sticks were either homemade or purchased in small bundles from gypsies, -London Express.

Women as Soldiers. "Henrietta," said Meekton, "I don't think women would ever care to be

"Why not?" "Boldlers' uniforms are so much silke. No soldler can have the slightest curiosity about what another sol dier, has on," - Exchange.

Temmy's Idea of Encouragement played the violin, Temmie? Tommie-Ten, marrican.

"And did she get any encourage-Blanch T. "No mamma; nobody passed around

mur ant!" - Youhers Statesman.

kers Statesman.

WINNING A DECORATION.

The Tradesman Got the Grand Cross and King Peter the Reward.

An excellent story is going the rounds about King Peter of Servia. A French tradesman who had amass ed a great fortune wanted very badly to get hold of some decoration to wear on his breast, and after some financial maneuvering he managed to secure a Servian cross of something or other. He was immensely proud of this cross. and instead of having it set with the usual inferior quality of brilliants he had it set with diamonds of the first

Soon afterward he visited Servia. and, as in duty bound, he called on He wore, of course, his magnificent vross, and King Peter, who knows something about jewels, immediately fixed his eyes on it. He himself was wearing the grand cross of the order set with rather poor brilliants, and the mement his visitor came within is not worthy of you. Here, you shall wear mine.'

Before the other could protest Peter had changed the cross for the grand cross, substituting the inferior jewels

SQUARE OF THE CIRCLE.

Formula 3.1416 is Used.

The ratio of the length of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, sought during many thousands of years, has never been discovered. It has been known for decades of centuries, away back to the Aryans and to the Egyptians-or rather to the non-Egyptian pyramid of Suphis buildersthat the circumference of a circle is three and a fraction times longer than its diameter.

This fraction has been sought by it thoroughly. computers in every great nation from prehistorie times. Within modern ny out to 635 decimal places with no end-there is always a remainder to be reckoned.

But all of this work was useless, because high mathematics has shown that the string of figures will never come to an end in any finite number of figures. And as these men cannot think of infinity they made the symbol of infinity and stopped wasting time many years ago.

The circumference of a circle is 3.14159265 plus longer than its diameter. But in all ordinary mechanics, as in factories, machine shops and the like, the number 3.1416 is used. Thus tected mechanically without micrometric measurement. - New York Ameri-

Change of Doctors.

"Oh, yes," she remarked in reply to her incredulous friend's question. "I changed doctors quite a long time ago. before last Christmas, in fact." "But I thought you had such confi-

dence in Dr. Healem?" "Oh, so I did. But he's getting so frightfully old fashioned, you know; doesn't move with the times and that sort of thing at all. Perhaps you remember me telling you how terribly I

felt the cold last winter?" "Yes." "Well, I went to Dr. Healem about it. and he told me to wear flannel. Flan-

nel, if you please!" "Yes." "So I went to Dr. Nicely. He sug-

gested sealskin!"-Tacoma Tribune.

Subways of Knowledge. The following definitions taken from school examination papers are exam ples of those school mistakes where

one can see traces of the right idea without definite form in the writer's "The base of a triangle is the side which we don't talk about."

"The subjunctive mood is used in doubtful manner.' "Rapids are pieces of water which

run with great force down the middle of rivers. "Excommunication means that no me is to speak to some one.' - Chris-

A Poor Place.

ind degister

"And you say you almost starved to

the or your last position?" said the and housewife. "What position was "I was treashrer of a poets' union.

nam." replied the dusty wayfarer,

with a deep sigh - Exchange Proof Positive. Mrs. Gaddy-So you don't believe me Mrs. Pert, when I tell you my nose is kept to the grindstone? Mrs. Pert-

you couldn't have time to keep poking it in everybody else's business.-Baltimore American. Waiting Up For Him.

No. 1 don't, Mrs. Gaddy, for if it was

"Ob, mamma, will you tell me a fairy Mother-And you say the little girl . "Oh, wait until your father comes home; he'll tell us both one."-Yen-

> The bardest thing to learn is to know oneself; the easiest to find fault with the distance of other people.

Smut in Wheat.

The stinking smut disease of wheat also known in the West as bunt, is very abundent this year in the wheat fields of New York with losses range ing from 15 to 75 per cent. As it can be readialy prevented from occur. Good Paying Positions ring another year by treating the seed before sowing this fall, it has seemed opportune to call the attention of farmers at this time to the method of treatment.

The disease may be distinguished before harvest by the shorter and greener heads and, where diseased Fall Term Begins Tuesday, Sept. 8th plants are abundent, by the unmistakable fetid odor. The affected kernels are shorter, darker and plumper than healthy ones and are filled with a black dusty spore mase.

This disease is caused by a fungus that gains entrance to the plant in its seedling stage before it appears above ground. The fungus grows upward within the stalk, doing but upward within the stalk, doing but worted—Janitor for Presbyterian Have You Got to there produces its own fruiting bodies or spores, within the kernel. These spores are scattered when the coat of the affected seek breaks open at harvesting time, and adhere to the surface of healthy kernels with which they come in contact. When such kernels are planted the spores germinate and a germ tube is produced which enters the sprout of the germinating grain and grows within it as described.

1. Select as clean seed as possible. 2. Treat seed as follows:

(a) Pour into washtub or other large shallow container, until it is two-thirds full, a solution of formaldehyde made by diluting 1 pint of standard formaldebyde in 45 gallons

(b) Pour seed into tub and stir 5w2

(c) As this process is going on skim off all smut balls, chaff, and light kernels that rise to the surface (d) Remove the grain and spread

it out to dry, ait r which it is ready Call Mrs. Frank Thompson, Atwater, The lose smut of wheat which destroys the entire head and changes it

to a smutty mass cannot be controlled by this treatment For further information, address

The Department of Plant Patho ogy, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Notice to Parents.

Notice of parents is called to the accination law which absolutely probibite children from entering school this fall until they are vaccinated. We have received notice from the State Department of Health that all public money will be withhold unless this law is strictly en-

Board of Education. Geroa, August, 19, 1914

Elephants.

In India elephants over twelve and up to forty-five years of age are deem ed the test to purchase and will gen erally work until eighty years old.

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and lave it all to myself than be crowded in a velvet cushion -Thoreau.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti



Toronto, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition AUG. 31 to SEPT. 14

BOUND THEP - \$7.15 Tickets on sale Aug. 31 to Sept. 11, inclusive. Return limit Sept 15.

From Auburn

For Railroad tickets or additional York Central Lines ticket agent, Cent address General Agent, Roch-mutar, N. Y.

AUBURN BUSINESS SCHOOL

A Question for you to Consider

Will I work in the shop all my life at the same salary, or will I take a business training and increase my earning capacity? This is a vital question for you to consider, and you cannot afford to delay the matter.

Let us start you on your climb to the highest and best positions in the business world. A thorough business training opens the door of the business office and paves the way to future successes.

Face the Facts. Am I Prepared?

No matter what you are doing at the present time; whether you work in the shop or assist in the office, we can help you to secure a better position. Sooner or later you will be confronted with a better opportunity. Then you will have to face the facts "not prepared."

Enroll now and be ready to start with those who have made arrangements. Information gladly given.

Auburn Business School,

51-55 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

E. E. KENT, Proprietor.

Hagin or A H. Knapp.

Wm Marshall, FOR SALE-E Frank Coe's Fertiliers at elevator, Venice Center.

Pigs for Sale

I. Ray Clark. FOR SALE—Top buggy and 2 light ngle harnesses Wm Huson. ingle harnesses

FOR SALE-House and lot I J. Brown, King Ferry FOR SALE - Babcock extension top carriage, 3 spring wagous, will carry a ton, good all round horse, new potatoes 75c per bashel

Fred Oldenburg, Genoa. For Sale-100 April hatched Leg-Emma Sis-on, horn pullets. East Venice. 5 w 2

60 White Leghorn yearling bene Jay Lamey, King Ferry. FOR SALE-Red Wave seed wheat,

ree from foul stuff. 4w3 Chas. E. Shaw, King Ferry WASTED-Neat woman would like

FOR SALE-50 pure blood White Leghorn hens, Rice strain. 50c each. 3tf Mrs. A J. Huributt, Genoa.

FOR SALE-Large iron gray horse, years old, weight I 800 lbs. Isquire of Warren Platt,

Venice Center, N. Y. FOR SALE-Indian motor cycle in first class condition Inquire of 2ti George Smith, Genoa, N. Y. FOR SALE-Kemp's 20th Century nature spreader, nearly new.

46tf B B Riley, Genoa. For Sale-Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of rast and west middle Box 318. line Price \$25 Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y.

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet aleo Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm, I am now metalling these plants in everal homes Please call un me for

particulars F C Hagin, Genoa, N. Y. FOR SALE-Light rubber tire surrey, a good se new

E. H. Sharp, Genoa Cash paid for poultry delivered very Tuesday. We want your beel and horse hides, deacon skins 141f Weaver & Brogan, Genoa

S C Houghtaling. R D. 5 Auburn, N Y

Theatre. Jefferson Auburn, N. Y.

Keith's

Grand opening Vaudeville Labor Day Four Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15.

10 Big Acts Daily Matinees all seats 10c,

Nights 10, 20, 25c.

Madam, Read McCall's The Fashion Authority

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, hand-somely illustrated 100-page monthly Magnetins that is adding to the happi-ness and efficiency of 1,100,000 Each issue is brimful of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each. The publishers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only for a year; positively worth \$1.00.

You May Salect Any One McCall Pattern From from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York HOTE-Ask for a free copy of McCALL'S wonderid new premium catalogue. Sample copy and pet-ion cutalogue also from on recuest.

Heat Your House?

Yes, we think so. How about an Onandago Low Down Furnace, Dockash and Acorn Ranges and Heaters, everything in fall goods.

Timothy Seed at right prices.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

Contracting

---AND---

MASON WORK

by the day, Concrete, Stucco Work, Brick, Plaster, etc., inside and outside. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

I will do special rough outside work.

Nick Ostineel, Genoa, N. Y.

Telephone M. G. Shapero, or Call at Shoe Shop.

Clothing For Boys.

If it were possible to buy any better clothes for boys we would certainly have them.

We sincerely believe it would be impossible to find at better fitting, better wearing, or more reasonably priced clothing Hens 14c per pound Write or for boys, than you'll see in our Boys department.

you all of the good features.

The fall styles are here and we will be pleased to show

Prices from \$3 to \$10.

C. R. EGBERT. THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Auditorium

Labor Day Sept. 7, 8 and 9. World's Greatest Picture Annitte Killermann in Neptune Daughter

Daily matinees 2:30, night 8:15. His picture which is composer of seven reels has been! shown in all the large cities at high prices. For Auburn the

prices will be 5, 10, 15 and 25c.

Keeley For Liquor Drug Users The KEELEY INSTITUTE WHITE PLAINS, H. Y. SUFFALO, H. V.

DRUGS BY MAIL

We prepay postage on all parcels post packages. When you need drug store goods do not wait for a convenient time to come to town. Mail us your order and the goods you want will be sent to you on the next

mail. We pay the delivery which makes the price exactly the same as though you were here in person. Let us serve you. You will like our goods, our prices and our service.

Sagar Drug Store 199-IN Genesee St., Auburn, E.L.

Village and Vicinity News.

-Howard Bush is on the gain, -The squirrel and partridge sea-

son opens Oct. 1, -Daniel Sullivan of Auburn wa in town a few days last week.

-Snow fell in Homer July 30 it is reported. Put it down in your

diary. -There will be a hop at the rink Saturday evening, Sept. 5

Good music. -Prof Geo Clark and family of Boonton, N. J, were visiting in own last Friday.

-Rigid enforcement of the dog quarantine against rabies has been begun in Batavia.

-Next year's session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F, will be held at Syracuse in August.

-Mrs. J. W. Myer was the guest Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Welty, Auburn.

-Miss Esther Stevenson of Five Corners is attending High school and making her home with Mrs. A. H. Knapp.

-Miss Winifred Lynch of Auburn has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, the former's niece.

-Mrs. Sarah Potter of Auburn was a recent guest at the home of her brother, Alfred Sisson and at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Purinton this week.

-The King Ferry Base Ball Association having organized a team for the season wish to challange any team in Central New York, Genoa preferred.

-Retail meat dealers in New York testifying before the commission on food prices, declare that there is no competition in the wholesale price of meat.

-So great has been the increase in the known victims of drug habits that New York city of ficials have decided to ask that a home be provided for them.

F. B. Parker of Moravia announces that he wili be in his store, Moravia, every day during the county fair next week, until 2 p m.

-- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter Eleanor motored to Ithaca Thursday where they expect to live during the school year. Miss Eleanor will be a student at Ithaca High school.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wheeler entertained relatives from Ilion, N. Y, recently. They motored by the way of Savannah, bringing with them Mr. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. A. W. Whitbeck.

-- Mrs. G W. Rawley left last Thursday night for Sayre, Pa., to accompany her son, D. C. Rawley on an auto trip to Rochester to visit triends. Mrs. Rawley returned to Genoa Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton left Saturday morning for Caledonia, N. Y., to be with their daughter and family on the anniversary of her marriage to Dr. J. M. Burt. Mr. Purinton returned Monday Forks of the Creek. but Mrs. Purinton remained for a weeks' visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and Chas. Carson left Sunday afternoon for Coffeyville, Kansas, where Groom and wife of Haverbill, church. they expect to spend two weeks. Mass On the return trip they will stop at Minneapolis and Agency, Minn., and Detroit, Mich.

"Federals," will play a game of ing the bales overturned throwing base ball against Moravia, Satur- the three men at work on the day, Sept. 5. This team has play- ground. Mr. Samson fell between ed several games this season with- the wheel and wagon, the last bale out defeat and will give local fans striking him in the back. He is a Saturday game in the absence of lame and stiff, but no serious the Stars. Admission 10 cents injury was done. Game called at 3:15 p. m.

Wadsworth on October 6.

Subscribe for The Tribune,

-- Miss June Skinner is visiting n LeRoy.

-- D. W. Gower has a new cement walk in front of his resi

land spent Sunday at Frank day to Monday night.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Cayuga county to be entertained Gillespie.

-- Mrs Will Smith, who has been ill with grip for a week, is considerably better.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forbert and family were guests of G. B. Springer and family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitman of Venice Center were guests of Mr. and Mrs John Sill Sunday.

-Miss Pauline Law returned to her home in Moravia Monday. Miss Edith Hunter accompanied

-Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosher motored to Marcellus Sunday for a weeks' yisit at the home of their parents.

- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parish and family of Sheldrake spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of J. W. Myer.

-Mrs. Carrie Bloom and daugh ter Hazel are visiting friends and relatives at Forks of the Creek and South Lansing.

-Coons are said to be plentiful this season and are becoming pest to farmers in some parts of the state.

-It is estimated that 125,000 subjects of foreign powers in Buffalo are especially interested in the European war.

-Mrs. Jane Miller remains about the same. Miss Lena Sullivan of Auburn has been the nurse caring for her the past week.

Sill and family the first of the week and in company with them attended the corn roast in Tupper's woods

-- A Buffalo man was fined \$250, recently, for running his automohile while drunk. Other justices of the peace in the state will please teke notice.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the most tasty arrangement to be had wedding Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery.

-A veterinary says great care should be taken to remove all the contents of silos before refilling as the refuse is poisonous and likely to cause sickness among animals.

-There will be a basket picnic and farmers' festival in the grove at Stewart's Corners Sept. 12. There will be speakers from Ithaca and a general invitation is extended to all.

-Miss Lillian Senior of Auburn who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruton south of Genoa, returned to her home Thursday.

-Rev. G. A. Kratzer of Chi cago, Ill., visited friends in town Saturday evening, accompanied by his brother Charles Kratzer of

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn spent Thursday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Algert. In company with them were their son, Mr. B. S.

-B. F. Samson had both an unfortunate and fortunate experience Monday while loading a hay car at -Genoa's second team, the Sill's crossing. The rigging hold-

-J. W. Clemens of South Ilion -The state will furnish free trans- has been granted a patent for an portation to and from Gettysburg apparatus to be attached to teleto thirty-four survivors of each of phones where there are several the six regiments who served un- parties on the line which will stop Stewart departed on their trip to der Wadsworth at the battle of any other party on the line hear- Albany and New York, going by boat Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3, on ing the conversation. The appar- down the Hudson. the occasion of the unveiling of the atus is especially adapted to country | They have a bost of friends who bronze statue to General James S. lines where there are so many on wish them joy and happiness with the one line. A trial will be given just enough clouds to make a beautiwithin a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman If You Want Your Children to left Tuesday for Cortland where they will reside

-Miss Gertrude Sanford of Ithaca was the guest of her aunt, -Chas. Gerard and son of Cort- Mrs Rachel Sanford, from Satur-

-Harlan E. Bower of King Fer--Mrs. Geo. Storms of New York ry was one of three boys from at the State fair this week.

> -Genoa High school opened Monday with an attendance of 75 The principal's assistant is Miss Estelle Woods of Syracuse, the other members of the faculty

> being the same as last year -Receipts of the Panama canal for its first week, ending August 22, were \$150,000, but this in cludes payments made in advance for ships on their way to the canal, service for which is still to be ren-

-Arthur Holden of Ithaca, who has a position in the experimental station of the poultry department, agricultural college at Cornell, is spending a weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. B. Holden

-The postoffice at Willard was broken into recently, the safe blown open and about \$1,200 in stamps, \$25 in cash, also bank book and several valuable papers of post master Palmer taken. The thieves made a clean get away and left no

-The water power plant of the Ovid Electric Company, at Taughannock Falls, was burned recently. The company had two plants, one using steam and the other water power, and furnished electricity to the villages of Ovid, Trumans burg and Interlaken.

Methodist conference meets at the -Mrs. J. F. Brown visited John first church in Geneva, Sept. 30, the permanent fund commistained toward the total of \$300,000 which is being raised to provide all those who provided means of GENOA. for superannuated ministers in this conference. The balance of \$100,ooo will be raised next year.

-The ladies of Genoa Presbyterian church, having volunteered the payment of the carpet recently laid in the church, have been By all means have flowers for the working on a plan for raising funds as tollows: Ten ladies of the congregation promising to give ten cents each week for ten weeks and securing five others to do the same, although some preferred to give the sum of \$1.00 at once. All who contributed will be interested to know the full amount given up to the present time is \$66. Thanks are given to each contributor.

> Genoa Presbyterian Church. Morning service Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m.

Sabbath school immediately after morning service.

Mid week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45 You are especially invited to attend this service

As a church we are glad to welcome back to our midst for the coming year the teachers in our school. The church and school have always stood so close together in their interests and their sims in the history of our country, that there should be the warmest interest and heartiest sympathy between them We trust that the entire community will rally to the support of the school and of the

Stewart---Judge.

A quiet, but very pretty wedding took place in Auburn on Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, 1914, when Miss Harriett Jane Judge, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Judge of Ellsworth, N. Y. was united in marriage to Mr. Orin Gerald Stewart.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E T. Henzel of St. Luke's church and the bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Hart, cousins of the bride, who was charmingly attired in her traveling suit of dark blue broadcloth with

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs

ful sunset.

Have the Power to Learn and to Earn They Must

Possess Good Eyesight.

Before school opens have their eyes examined and if necessary, fitted with glasses which will give normal vision. Your attention to this matwill mean so much to the children's future.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK

MORAVIA, N. 3

Genoa Wins Again. Last Saturday's game with Interaken was one of the fast kind and

the Genoa players had a chance to show what they could do when they went against a pitcher that had a fine assortment of things that would put an ordinary bunch of batters out of business, but the boys were there with the stick and made go.d.

The Interlaken team was a fast ag gregation, as a matter of fact, it was just as fast as Manager Graham and money could make it, however the Genoa team used its regular line-up which was good enough to do the

The Genoa team will be away two days this week when they will play Interlaken at Interlaken and the On-Ondaga Indians at Syracuse

The result of Saturday's game shows Genos playing errorless ball. R. H. E. INTERLAKEN 000000000 0 6 3 00101000x 2 4 0 Each team had an equal number of

Corn Roast.

hits and strike-outs for even innings

In response to the invitation of the young people of the Genoa Presbyterian church, a large crowd gathered Monday evening in the Tupper woods outh-east of Genoa for a corn roast. At least 150 people were present, in--- When the Central New York cluding friends from East Genos and one party from near Moravia. The large crowd had a fine time around the great fire, roasting corn and frankfurters and eating watermellon sion expects to be prepared to re- provided by the hosts. The thanks port that \$200,000 has been ob of everyone present are due to Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, to the young people who organized the gathering, and to

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down

STATIONS

NORTH BOUND-Read Up

27 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily	201 Daily Except Sun.	200 Daily Except Su	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	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05	A A M	AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield ice Center	A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34	P M 4 59 4 44 4 33 4 24	P M 8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24	
7 10	2 35	9 20		GENOA	10 19	4 09	8 09	
7 21 7 40 8 05	2 46 3 00 3 25	9 31 9 50 10 15	Sou	th Lansing th Lansing ITHACA	10 08 9 55 9 20	3 58 3 45 3 15	7 58 7 45 7 40 P M	

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30, (deily excep Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lausing) 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.

ONLY \$6.50

WEEK'S TRIAL FREE

It's Your Chance to buy a Good Vacuum Cleaner at a very low price

YOU CAN GET ONE AT

UP

Mastin's Shoe

Sale

10 DAYS ONLY

\$2.00 Shoes \$2.50

No Samples No Shoddy No Culls

No Damaged Stock

Fancy New Mackerel 10c per lb. Beat it if you can.

GENOA. N. Y.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

COL. RODSEVELT STRANGE, WILD

Naked Nhambiquaras Entirely at Their Ease-Like Friendly Animals.

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

OLONEL ROOSEVELT narrates his journey "With a Mule Train Across Nhambiquara Land" tu the Brazilian wilderness. The Nhambiquara are a strange, wild tribe, absolutely naked, friendly and kindly. The colonel says that "Nowhere in Africa did we come across wilder or more absolutely primitive savages." Of these people he says:

"They were a laughing, easy tempered crew, and the women were as well fed as the men and were obviously well treated, from the savage standpoint. There was no male brutality like that which forms such a revolting feature in the life of the Australian black fellows and, although to a somewhat less degree, in the life of so many negro and Indian tribes.

"They were practically absolutely naked. In many savage tribes the men go absolutely naked, but the women wear a breech clout or toin cloth. In certain tribes we saw near Lake Victoria Nyanza and on the upper White. Nile both men and women were practically naked. Among these Nhambi quaras the women were more completely naked than the men, although the difference was not essential. The men wore a string around the waist. Most of them were nothing else, but a few had loosely hanging from this string in front a scanty tuft of dried grass or a small piece of cloth, which, however. was of purely symbolic use so far as either protection or modesty was constitch of any kind anywhere on their bodies. They did not have on so much a ment in their hair. They were all-

A Sociable Lot.

"All of them-men, women and children, laughing and talking-crowded around us, whether we were on horse back or on foot. They flocked into the house and when I sat down to write surrounded me so closely that I had to push them gently away. The women and girls often stood holding one another's hand or with their arms over one another's shoulders or around one another's waists, offering an attractive picture.

"The men had holes pierced through the septum of the nose and through the upper lip and wore a straw through each hole. The women were not marked or muthated.

"It seems like a contradiction in terms, but it is nevertheless a fact that the behavior of these completely naked women and men was entirely modest."

Ready to Descend Duvida.

Describing his preparations for the journey down the River of Doubt, Colonel Roosevelt says:

"Rondon, Lyra, the doctor, Cherrie, Kermit and I, with sixteen paddlers in seven cruoes, were to descend the Duvida and find out whether it led or into the Tapajos. If within a few days It led into the Gy-Parana our purpose was to return and descend the Ananas, whose outlet was also un-

"Having this in view, we left a fort- | eifie night's provisions for our party of six at Bonafacio. We took with us provisions for about fifty days-not full rations, for we hoped, in part, to live on of neutrality will have the effect of the country, on fish, game, nuts and palm tops. Our personal baggage was and that the American people generalready well cut down. Cherrie, Kermit and I took the naturalist's fly to sleep under and a very fight little tent | neutrality as between the various comextra for any one who might fall sick, | batants. Rondon, Lyra and the doctor took one of their own tents.

"The things that we carried were necessities-food, medicines, bedding, instruments for determining the altitude and longitude and latitude except a few books, each in small comtoss. Lyra's were in German, consisting of two tluy volumes of Goethe and Schiller, Kermit's were in Portugueve; mine, all in English, included the last two vidumes of Gibbon, the plays of Soulocles, Mure's 'Utopla,' Marcus Aurelius and Pricteties, the two ter leat on by a friend, Major Rholen of the regulars, our military Minimum at Buenes Afres,"

Not Armed For Sport.

"If our cance voyage was presperous we would gradually lighten the loads by soling the provisions. If we not with accidents, such as losing cances. and men in the rapids or by Indians or encountered over much fever and dysantery, the loads would lighten the madves.

We were all around. We took no enrichtes for sport. Cherrie had some to be used sparingly for collecting specimens. The others were to be send-unless in the unlikely event of harding to tope an other only to pro-MUDE ESTA

The worst of all I ain. For on a tablecoth last night represented all reasonable precautions I drew a diagram! period miffering and starvations but

DESCRIBES TRIBE OF BRAZIL

Straws Protrude From Holes Pierced In Nose and Upper Lip of the Men.

of course, if the course of the ver proved very long and difficult, if we lost our boats over falls or in rapids or had to make too many and too long portages or were brought to a halt by impassable swamps, then we would have to reckon with starvation as a possibility. Anything might happen.

"We were about to go into the unknown, and no one could say what it

Camp Fire Stories.

Campfire stories of the Roosevelt party form part of the colonel's contribution to the September Scribner's. He tells the following:

"Round the campfire Colonel Rondon happened to mention how the brother of one of the soldiers with us-a Parecis Indian-had been killed by a jararaca snake. Cherrie told of a narrow escape he had from one while collecting in Guiana. At night he used to set traps in camp for small mammals. One night he heard one of these traps go off under his hammock. He reached down for it, and as he fumbled for the chain he felt a snake strike at him. just missing him in the darkness, but actually brushing his hand. He lit a light and saw that a big jararaca had been caught in the trup, and he preserved it as a specimen.

"Snakes frequently came into his camp after nightfall. He killed one rattiesnake which had swallowed the skinned bodies of four mice he had prepared as specimens, which shows that rattlesnakes do not always feed only on living prey.

"Another rattlesnake which he killed in Central America had just swalcerned. The women did not wear a lowed an opossum which proved to be of a species new to science

"Miller told how once on the Orinoco as a string or a bead or even an orna he saw on the bank a small anaconda, some ten feet long, killing one of the men and women, boys and well grown iguanas, big, active, truculent, carniviguanas were digging out holes in the Scheldt it may mean that she can find bank in which to lay their eggs, for a sea outlet west of the Scheldt, either iguanas working at them. The snake Belgian and north French country is a other iguans was still busily and with waterways is hardly understood by entire unconcern engaged in making those who have not actually traversed its burrow. At Miller's approach the them. It is a fact that torpedo boat anaconda left the dead iguana and can pass from the Mediterranean to rushed into the water, and the live the English channel without going out iguana promptly followed it.

and altars and temples he had seen in the north and south by waterways the great Colombian forests, monu- All the heavy artillery built at the Creuments of strange civilizations which, sot works in central France is sent for flourished and died out ages ago and ward to the artillery shops of the same of which all memory has vanished.".

JAPAN'S ENTRANCE INTO WAR.

Pledge Conflict Will Be Confined to

Eastern Asia Reassures Washington. From outward appearances the United States government views with equanimity the entrance of Japan into the European war. The reassuring declarations made to the United States by both Great Britain and Japan to the effect that Japan would confine her military operations against Germany to eastern Asia have done much Into the Gy Parana, into the Madeira to calm any fears that may have been felt that the zone of warfare in the Pacific might be extended to German Samoa, which adjoins the American naval station at Tutuila, and to the other German possessions in the Pa-

> It is believed that President Wilson's address to his fellow countrymen enjoining upon them a strict observance discouraging anti-Japanese agitators. ally will follow the example of their government in observing the strictest

To Save Art From War.

M. Paul Otlet, president of the Union des Associations Internationales of Brussels, says a movement is on foot to induce the United States to obtain the co-operation of the neutral powers of the world in approaching the belligerents to ber them to respect museums of art and scientific collections in the threatened capitals.

War Fever.

I used to think that Jones was strong Dut now I know that I was wrong-His force's Alsace-Lorraine.

And Smith (another sudden blow)ills habbies. I was sure, Were golf and cigarettes, but no! They're Brussels and Namur

Now keem waylaying me To multilize whole army corps Of word -on strategy!

And Green, who thought the one best bet Was proce, is now, alas! Continually storming Metz Armed with a demirage.

And Johnson-but enough of spitel -New York Times.

ANTWERP VITAL STRATEGIC POINT

Gaptured Germany Could Gripple British Commerce.

IS BELGIUM'S BEST DEFENSE

Napoleon Called the City "the Loaded Pistol at the Heart of England"-It Is Almost as Important to That Country as One of Her Own Ports at the Mouth of the Thames.

Military men see in the German advance on Antwerp an attempt to seize that port in the interest of the German North sea fleet.

The ships of the main German squadron are believed to be in the mouth of the Eibe, close to the entrance to the Kiel canal. The fortifications of Heigoland and on either side of the Elbe estuary render the Elbe anchorage safe from attack. These fortifications are believed to be impregnable to ship attack.

The possession of Antwerp and Ghent would put the Germans in position to direct torpedo boat attacks against the mouth of the Thames and against Sheerness and other east coast of England ports.

The distance from Flushing at the Scheidt mouth is so short that torped boats could make forays on English ports, and if undamaged could regain port befere daylight.

With the advance of the German army into Belglum and a possibility of attack on Antwerp in view, military men early perceived one of the most cogent reasons for England dispatching a large force to the continent. Antwerp is regarded as of almost as much importance to England as one of her own ports at the Thames mouth,

Menace to Holland.

The taking of Antwerp and the utilization of the Scheldt for effective operations against England may spell trouble with Holland, says the New York young girls-as entirely at ease and un orous lizards, equally at home on the Herald, but if Germany can pass her conscious as so many friendly animals. land and in the water. Evidently the torpedo boats down the Rhine into the there were several such holes and from Belgium or France. The entire had crushed its prey to a pulp, and not network of canals, and the extent of more than a couple of feet away and the tonnage handled on these inland side, and torpedo boats are built in the "Miller also told of the stone gods interior of France and transported to company at Havre by water.

To Germany the possession of the north Belgian and north French coast means greater striking power at England. It means bringing forward the numerous torpedo boat destroyers and submarines held in leash in the Elbe and at Wilhelmshaven, and it may mean that after all is said and done it is England that Germany is aiming at even more than France in this great

Antwerp Hard to Capture.

The defenses of Antwerp, to which ity the king of the Belgians removed his capital, are the strongest in Bel-They were designed as the strategie center of the national deto form an intrenched camp for 100,-

The length of the enceinte is about nine miles. The scheme included de tached forts, those which are on the side not defended by inundation being about a mile and a quarter apart and from two to three miles in front of the enceinte. They are powerful works for a garrison of about 1,000 men and are intended for an armament of 120 guns and fifteen mortars.

Although the system of defenses was adopted in 1859, the present fortifications were started in 1878, when it was recognized that the old ones had be come useless on account of the increased range of artillery and the more destructive power of explosives. It was then decided to change Antwerp from a fortress to a fortified position by consecucting an outer line of forts and batteries at a distance varying from six to nine miles from the enceinte. This second line consists of

fifteen forts, large and small, Ant erp has long been regarded by the English as a port which must remain in friendly hands. Its position opposite the month of the Thames is tol to unid at the boart of Equipmed."

"Don't Argue About Wer," Health Hint. ; Will wives testify that since salonns Dr. Louis R. Weiznellier, physical di-

health builetin says:

your own peace of mind-"Don't argue about the war. Every be has committee a kind, coble and man has a right to his own thoughts Christian man? pon nervous and fretful to get into an



Christian Temperance Union.)

DANGER FROM ALCOHOL In pneumonia or in snake bite, when

recovery takes place, an invasion of the parts affected by a large number of leucocytes or white blood corpuscles is invariably observed. Delcarde insists that this invasion is essential to recovery. Massert and Bordel demonstrated that alcohol, even in very dilute solution, drives away the white corpuscles or leucoytes, and if alcohol is circulated in the blood, even in very minute quantities, the leucocytes cannot push their way into the blood at all readily, and therefore cannot be transported to the seat of the disease. Alcohol thus prevents the white cells or leucocytes from coming up to attack and repel the invading organisms. . . The leucocytes act as a kind of sanitary police. They appear wherever dead matter is to be removed, they attempt to prevent the invasion of the body by disease producing organisms, and once they come to grips with their opponents they die rather than give way. . . . Disease producing orginisms getting into the tissues during the time that alcohol is holding back the leucocytes, and meeting with no resistance from them, entrench themselves strongly, so that the leucocytes cannot drive them out, and a severe, often fatal, attack of disease is the result .- Dr. Sims Woodhead, Cambridge University, England.

WATER-WAGON VS. PATROL.

A short time ago the \$6 saloons in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, were temporarily closed on a technicality by order of the state supreme court. The figures of the police department for the first seven days thereafter were, stated a press dispatch from the saloonless city, "convincing in their proof that you can't run a successful and prosperous patrol wagon and lock up business in a dry town." Comparison of these seven days with the last seven days with saloons showed: Total arrests with saloons.......155 Total arrests without saloons 94 omit.

Arrests for intoxication with saloons 30 Arrests for intoxication without sa-Persons sent to jail with salcons.. 24 | tinder of sin within it, and needs only Persons sent to jail without saloons 12 | the spark of temptation to set it Total days jail sentences with saloons149 Total days jail sentences without saloons 75 Decrease 74

UNDER BAN OF STATE LAW.

(By REV. JESSE HILL, Portland, Me.) Every drop of liquor that is distilled or brewed is held by the great careful central government to be contraband and confiscated property, for a time. Not one barrel of it can be taken from its place of manufacture till the national stamp "U. S." (that always means us) is placed upon it. We may not be able to stop the complicity of the federal government with the traffic, but there is one thing we can do. We can answer the question for ourselves: Is the moral character of the state or city a thing worth contending for? Shall we treat it as a commodity which we can sell in our streets and alleys for three or five hundred dollars a year? If you hunt for it, you can sometimes find liquor In the prohibition territory, but that fense of the country and are supposed is quite a different proposition from giving the business an opportunity to hunt for you Put the thing under the ban of the law and you have stigmatized it. . . . Let the saloon wear its own badge of shame. License is a compromise. It is wrong in principle and wicked in practice. For the state to go into partnership with the manufacturers of criminals is for the meant the strong crying and bloody state to commit suicide.

PROBLEM NOW A COLLEGE STUDY. It is stated that less than two per cent, of the men of America go through college, yet from this two per cent, the nation draws 7,700 of its 10,000 leaders in all walks of life. "The destroyer," Captain Hobson points out, has had a strong hold upon our colleges, particularly upon the large universities, and its grip must be broken at any cost." That this grip is being broken is evidenced by the fact that 2,500 students in 100 colleges and untversities have already itudied the liquor problem in classes during the first half of the present sensol year, will postably reach 5,000 during the too close to take chances Napoleon Year. Or these colleges, between 20 selzed this port in 1804 and audartook and to have given the court corriento construct a great naval occurrance, but as a selection, with credit too and a de-He is said to have declared that he tilm you must of the other are conwould make of Antwerp, "a loaded pis , sidering the same step for next year,

TERT QUESTIONS,

health buildin issued for members by patronite them that poor and misorrector of the West Side Young Men's places of light and happings? able homes are now che see into Christian association, New York. The

Will the mother tell you that since "For your own health's make and there is a saloon in the neighborhood and her boy spends his ever logs there,

Will the saloon stand this test?-Nebraska Issue.

Pharisee

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Assistant to the Dean oody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-"Two men went up into the emple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and he other a publican." Lake 18:10.



The Pharisee thanked God he was not as the rest of men-he thought he was the best man in the world. The publican cried, literally, "God be merciful to me a sinner" - he thought he was the worst man in the world. So we may commend this story to all, the best man in the world and the

"The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess." Note that he stood, he prayed with himself rather than to God, and he used "I" five times. All the points he enumerates may have N., on or before the 25th day of February, 1916. even as this publican. I fast twice in been valid, yet he might have voiced the same facts on this wise: "I thank thee, O God, I am not unjust, but thou knowest how unmerciful I am; I am not an adulterer, but a look of lust is adultery and I am unclean; I am not as this publican, but with his opportunities I might have been worse; I fast twice in the week, yet I choose the market days that I may be seen of man, and my fasting needs to be forgiven; I give tithes of all, beyond the requirements of the law, yet the weightier matters of the law I

Those who trust in themselves that they are righteous forget

The Possibility of Evil Within. The English martyr, John Bradford, cried out as a murderer was led to the gallows. "There I go but for the grace of God." "That which is born of the aflame. No man, apart from the grace of God, knows to what depths he may descend.

The self-righteous forget

The Humility of the Saints.

Holy men never boast of their goodness. Paul, after suffering many things for Christ's sake, wrote himself down "the chief of sinners." John Bunyan spent twelve years in Bedford jail for Christ, yet he calls his autobiography "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners." When John Wesley thought he was dying, he reviewed his sixty years of Christian service, yet said his hope of salvation was expressed in the words of the hymn,

> I the chief of sinners am. But Jesus died for me.

When Charles Spurgeon was ill, he said he would have many things to preach should be recover, but that just then four words were enough,

Jesus died .or me.

This is the way the saints speak of themselves.

Those who trust in themselves that it to be found in a first-class daily. they are righteous forget

Why did Jesus die? In order that

The Necessity of Calvary.

God might be just and yet justify the ungodly. A solution of this problem was found only by the wisdom and \$1.65. love of God in sending his Son to die as the substitute for sinners. It impapers is \$2.00 sweat of Gethsemane-and we believe Christ really sweat blood. It meant the scourging, which was the punishment of slaves and criminals, often destroying the eyes or exposing the entrails. Christ was so faint they carried him to the cross, and the coming forth of blood and water from his side showed he died, literally, of a broken heart. But one element in his suffer. Our specialty, ings we can never understand-the cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" In ioneliness and darkness he bore the sins of men and this cry was like one breaker on the above, telling of a sea of sorrow unlmaria- natural teetle. able. Thus a holy God shows his colimate of sin, and this is the price at and the total number of such students , which he provides redemption. What folly for a man to trust himself alm he is righteens! The self-righteens forget

The Great White Throne. John writes, "I saw a great white

throne, and him that sat on it, from IN III BINGE AGDINA "Don't argue and the wat," says a crass to town and husbands began to for them. And I saw the dead, small away; and there was found no place and great, stand before God; and the \$7,500.00 ACC DENTAL DEATH-\$20 books were opened; and another book was opened, which is the book of life; ners-Men and Whomen accepted. All ocand the dead were judged out of those cupations. things which were written in the books, according to their works. And whosever was not found written in (O.st. 18: 5) the book of life was cast into the lake could face that ordeal hopefully, us-loss he had put his trust in the Savier and was written in the book of life.

If you have anything to set, it want anything, have lost or touch an article, make it known throughs Special Notice in The Tribure. of fire" (Rev. 20.11, 12, 15). No man

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the surgute of Cayuga Coor ty, Nonce is hereby the bat all persons taying claims against destate of Albert D Meno, late of the town Larnon, Cayuga Coon ty, N. Y. dec ased, are united to present the same with vorchers support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of Sc. of Said receased in the rator of, &c., of sale receased, at his place residence to the village of Moravia, County Cajuga, on or before the 1st day of Octabe

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

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of ar Order granted by the Sure gate of Caynes County. Notice is hereby give that all persons having claims against the estat of Albertus T. Parsons, into cf the town of Genoa. Caynes County, N. . . deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers a support thereof to the undersigned, the execute of, &c. of said deceased at his lace of readence in the town of Lausing. County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914. Dated June ard, 1914
WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor.

Albert H Clark Affordey for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y.. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Meria Aigard. Late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased are required to present the same, with conchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayunga Y. in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., or or before the 5th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 3, 1914.

CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor.

A bert H. Cark,

Attor ev for Executor, Aubura, N. Y.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that Il persons having claims against the estate of

Doted, Aug 18, 1914, MARY MORGAN, as Administratric of Lane Morgan, deceased. Amasa J. Parker, Fred A. Parker.
Attorneys for Administratrix.





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ality, and anybody can afford its There-Week edition, which comes every other by the the week, except Sunday. It will of of particular value to you now. The Thrice a Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, hum w, markets, corteous; in fact, everything that

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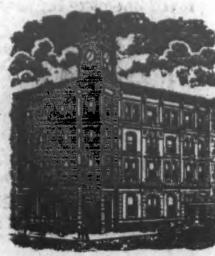
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Genoa, N. Y.



That Unnecessary Receipt

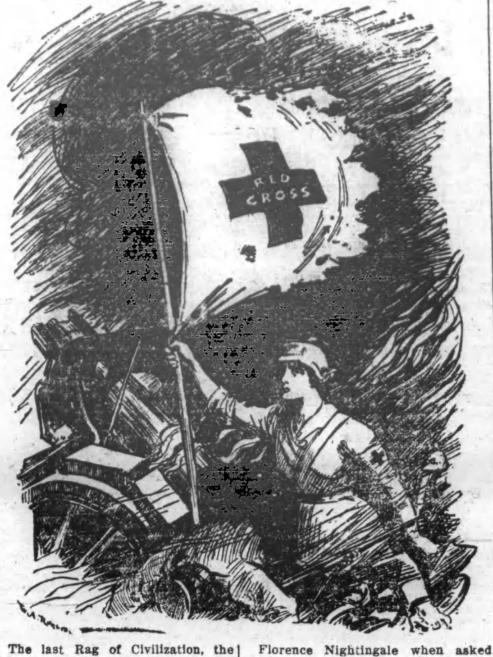
can be dispensed with when you Edward would have followed his nat- the horrors of war: have a checking account with this of an old-fashioned gentleman. Born war! Will the much-dreamed of time

bank, as you pay bills with check and the stub is a record.

We respectfully solicit your account.

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

THE LAST RAG OF CIVILIZATION



Red Cross, is respected by all nations. It has been called the memorial to two women known and loved the world over-Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton. By her heroic work 60 to 1 per cent.

Clara Barton carried the heroic to a human being." work on through the Civil War and the Franco-Prussian War. She was instrumental in bringing the United diers she said: States into the merciful international ready for field service.

why she believed in woman suffrage, said: "You ask my reason for believing in woman suffrage. It seems to me almost self-evident, an axiom. in the Crimea, Florence Nightingdale, that every householder and taxpayer "The Lady of the Lamp." reduced cught to have a voice in the expendithe death rate among the soldiers from ture of the money we pay, including, as this does, interests the most vital

Clara Barton was just as decided in her views. In addressing the solweak and I was strong, I toiled for agreement which respects the neu- you. Now you are strong and I am tality of the Red Cross flag and so weak. Because of my work for you, mitigated some of the horrors of war. I ask you aid. I ask the ballot for Today 5,000 fully equipped nurses in myself and my sex. As I stood by the United States are registered you, I pray you stand by me and

An Englishwoman Here Gives Her Impression of the British Foreign Secretary.

For a few critical days at the beginning of the month the world waited in suspense to see what course



, SIR EDWARD GREY

European turmoil. The war had

ording to his enemies, Crey the outstanding and often declaive figure in International politics.

wife, the late Lady Grey, to whom ural indolence and have lived the life "Ah, the injustice, the infamy of champion cups for tennis or giving expert opinions upon fly fishing or him as a member in 1885 and has never failed to return him since. Sir House rapidly fills.

Though younger Liberals complain recognized in Great Britain that in twelve human breasts."

dealing with the autocracies of Europe it is often not possible to take the Commons into the confidence of the Foreign Office until delicate negotiations are completed.

Grey has steered British diplomacy through many war scares and inter national crises, so successfully that until the eleventh hour the Britisi public refused to believe that Great Britain would be embroiled in the European turmoil. Letters written in England as late as August 1st ever show confidence in diplomatic settle

Sir Edward Grey is by general ad mission the strongest friend of the woman suffragists in the British Cabinet. No passing storm can shake his adherence to the principle of equal suffrage, which he believes to be right. At one time when feeling was running very high, and he was supporting a bill for woman suffrage he stated calmly: "I do not think it right to change my opinions be cause what I believe to be a small prinority among women has been

very violent and unreasonable." When Premier Asquith failed t keep his promise to give the Women's Bill a chance to pass, it was expected by many that Grey would re ign from the Cabinet because he would not be associated with anything dishonorable. At the time, however, the Balkan crisis made it imperative that he should maintain his hold on foreign affairs. Some time ago it was announced that when Home Rule was an accomplished fact Premier Asquith would retire, and the next Liberal Prime Minister would be Sir Edward Grey. This choice was ac claimed by Conservative and Liberals England to take in regard to the alike and not least of all by the friends of woman suffrage in all parhardly begun before the warring fac- ties. The present situation makes it tions like naughty schoolboys caught impossible that Sr Edward Grey throwing atones, began to say, "You should lay down his office, and in started it." There are none who can the coming partition of Europe his harge this to Sir Edward Grey. | will be a significant figure. He works bor good or iff during the past on International problems with the sight critical years "Edward the cool detackment of a mathematician "escemaker" as als friends name, and it is well for European pance him, "Sir Oracle the Autocrat," we that one head at least remains cool.

British Foreign Secretary has been an awill THE TIME NEVER COME?"

The great French actress, Mme. But for the encouragement of his Sarah Bernhardt, who played an herohe was most devoted, and o' friends ic part-a real life part-in the slege who recognized his great ability, Sir of Paris, speaks with authority on

and Baronet of Fallodon, Northumber, never come when * * * the monland, has nothing to gain from poli- arch who wants war will be detics. Everything that he does is done throned and imprisoned as a malefacwith ease, whether it be winning of tor? Will the time never come when there will be a cosmopolitan council, the running of the British Foreign where . . the rights of human-Office, to which he was first called ity will be discussed and respected? in 1892. Berwick upon Tweed chose So many men think as I do, so many women talk as I do, and yet nothing Edward Grey never speaks in the is done. And there will still be men House of Commons unless he has who are so learned * * * inventsomething to say, but whenever he ing powder to blow everything up, does speak the usually half empty bombs that will wound twenty or thirty men, guns repeating their deadly that he is too reserved in his diplo- task until the bullets fall, spent themmatic work it has generally been salves, after having tern open ten or

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The deplorable conditions that now exist in Europe on account of the war now being waged between the largest and most civilized countries, and the conflicting reports that have been circulated regarding the prices of imported merchandise entitles the consumer to receive definite and exact knowledge regarding the situation.

We therefore wish to announce that at the present time and as long as our present stock will last we will not advance our prices one single cent on merchandise of any kind.

We shall protect our patrons during these unsettled mar-

ket conditions to the fullest extent.

Our resources for obtaining merchandise is not excelled by any firm. Nearly thirty-five years of honorable dealing with manufacturers, wholesalers and importers means a great deal in a crisis like this, and there is no one better equipped to serve you for the coming fall.

At the present time there is a corps of buyers in the market to provide for you and for us and to protect both our interests to the fullest extent.

We realize that there will be scarcity of some materials and some classes of merchandise and that we will be tested to the utmost to supply you; but we are in hopes by the advice

we receive that we will be able to cope with the situation. Always prepared to serve you best.

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FRANCIS JOSEPH THE SADDEST

Aged Monarch Harried by Grim Misfortune From His Boyhood.

T has fallen to the lot of few men to bear such a series of misforcis Joseph (Charles) I., emperor of Austria, whose eighty-fourth birthlay occurred Aug. 18. The reign of the oldest monarch in the world was one of woe and disaster. His most revent and most personal grief was caused by Gavrio Prinzip, the Servian anarchist, whose bullets ended the life of the heir apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg. But before this happened he had earned the title of the Sorrowful Emperor.

Waiving the question of right or wrong in declaring war on Servia, as the direct result of the assassination of Francis Ferdinand, the fact stands out that it was this act which plunged all of Europe into a bloody conflict, a conflict aptly described by the British government in its call for men to enlist under the Union Jack as the greatest war in the bistory of the world.

From the day when as a boy of eighteen he was ordered by the family council to dethrone his uncle, since otherwise all hope for the house of Hapsburg was lost, Francis Joseph never knew a happy day. He has remained upon the throne of his country for over sixty-six years, the saddest monarch of his age.

Curse Over Family.

A curse, uttered with all the hatred and vindictiveness of a woman whose heart was torn with grief, hangs over the house of Hapsburg. Since this curse upon the emperor and his family was made in 1848 by the Countess Karolyi, the house of Hapsburg has known more grief than any other royal family of Europe.

Following the execution of her son for his activity in the Hungarian uprising. Countess Karolyi sought an audlence with the emperor. Once in his presence she denounced him in the most scathing terms; she prayed that his life be stripped of happiness, that misery and suffering come to those dearest to him, and that he be crushed to the earth in despair. The woman left his presence with the declaration that her prayers would be answered and the death of her son avenged.

A political cataclysm set Francis Joseph on his throne as a boy and loaded him with responsibilities and griefs such as only the strong can bear.

Francis Joseph had hardly reached the throne when he was forced to lead his soldiers against his own people in the quelling of a bloody revolution These events had hardly passed well into recollection when his natural ally made war on him, reduced him to humiliating peace and took a slice of his provinces

Brother Executed In Mexico.

Francis Joseph was duped into permitting his brother to become the tool of Napoleon III. in a wild scheme to establish a Franco-Austrian monarchy in Mexico. The unhappy Empress Carlotta went insane begging Napoleon to aid her defeated husband, and Maximilian himself was shot to death with his generals, making a final tragic plea that they shoot low, so his mother might look upon his dead face unmarred.

Francis Joseph's Italian provinces revolted and joined the Italian kingdom. Every few years there have been fresh outbreaks in his own country. Time and again European wars threatened to engulf him and his kingdom, and he faced the possibility that his death would mean the dissolution of his remnant of the great German-Roman empire, which one day ruled the

But to all these public disasters was added a list of private or personal griefs such as few men-high or lowhave ever been made to bear.

Perhaps the greatest of these tragedies and the one that bore most heavily on the old monarch, was the mysterious death of his only son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, at Meyerling.

Rudolph was twenty-three years old when he married in 1881 Princess Stephanie, daughter of the king of the Belgians. The princess was sixteen. The crown prince married her for state reasons, and they became known as "the most unhappy royal couple in Eu-

rope." The crown prince was invited to a reception at the home of a cousin, the Countess Larisch. That was in the fall of 1887. There the counters latroduced him to a beautiful young woman, the Baroness Vetsera, nineteen years

The crown prince lost his bead and heart. He went to his father, the emperor, and announced that he intended to divorce Stephante and marry the young baroness, offering to renounce all chims to the throne. The emperor Servade it. Budolph applied to the puge for permission to annul his marsians to Stephanie, but again was re-

Reversi months later, through the stitution, government and representaproofings of his family, the crown live parliament of its own. PROCESSES NO DE RECONCILER DE 1966 phonic, and a wiste recupiton was plan- in reference to the function of his realm nel to sense of their semion.

The Ramoness Voicess board of Ode Statementic section, until the present on the morning of the test for which was

FIGURE AMONG EUROPE'S RULERS

"Unhappy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown" True In His Case.

the reception was planned. She went to the palace and, forcing her way past tunes as those that came to Fran- the palace guards, gained access to the crown prince's room. There she flung herself at his feet, begging him not to

A Fatal Farewell.

Rudolph's love for the baroness was revived, and he agreed to meet her that night in a hunting chateau near by for a last farewell. When the royal family and guests assembled for the state dinner the crown prince could not be found. After a wait of several hours word came that the bodies of Rudolph and the Baroness Vetsera had been found in a room in the chateau.

For many years the affair was shrouded in mystery. Only recently Countess Larisch tore away the veil in her book entitled "My Past." Her conclusion was that the lovers agreed to die together, Rudolph slaying the baroness and then himself.

The widowed Stephanle fell in love with and married Count Elmer Lonyay, a young nobleman. The crown princess lost her royal rank in Austria and her native country through the marriage.

Next in order the Archduke Johann Salvatore fell in love with Milli Stubel, a Viennese dancer, and was refused

the right to marry her. Finally, after a stormy interview with the emperor, the archduke wrote a terrific brochure against the Austrian army, resigned all his rank, took the name of John Orth and departed from Austria. In February, 1890, he met Milli Stubel in London, where they were married. They set sail on the ship St. Margarita for South America. The vessel was wrecked, and nothing authoritatives has been heard of Salvatore since.

Every few years stories have cropped | wending their way. ut purporting to reveal the whereabouts of the lost archduke.

Tragic Death of Wife.

As deep and long lived a grief as any borne by the emperor of sorrows came through his wife. At the outset it was a love match, and for many years the emperor and his consort were ideally happy. The private lives of both always were above reproach. But as years crept upon her the Empress Elizabeth began to show the eccentricities that have beset all her line.

Austria and its emperor became distasteful to her; there were long absences, domestic scenes and gossip. Finally Elizabeth decided to make her own home and court. At an expense of \$600,000 she built on the beautiful island of Corfu, in the Mediterranean. the remarkable castle of Achilleion. Beyond this sum she spent on the grounds and furnishings as much

The empress spent her winters, her autumns and springs at Corfu. The rest of her time she traveled. She had come from Corfu only a short time. and one day was walking in the sun on the quay at Geneva with an attendant. She was making her way along to a little boat that was to carry her to Montreux when a man darted out of a bevy, walked a moment near the empress and then stabbed her

through the body with a stiletto. She fell in a trickle of her blood. The man ran and for the time made his escape. They carried her aboard the boat, and there she died within half an bour, thrust through a vital spot with the dagger, which had been fashloned from a small file. Within a few hours an Italian anarchist, Luigi Luccent, had been captured and confessed

Own Life Thrice Menaced.

Thrice was the life of the emperor himself attempted. In 1853 at a review in Vienna a Hungarian named Joseph Libenyl tried to cut the emperor's throat before all his troops. Francis Joseph suffered a slight wound. The man was caught on the spot. On the next day he was hanged.

In 1866 when the emperor was leaving a theater at Prague a man in the crowd tried to kill him with a pistol. Rescue came from an odd source. A British steamship engineer who chanced to be in Prague and near by subdued the assessin.

Trieste was the scene of the third attempt in 1882. Bombs were placed, but failed to do their work. The chief conspirator, Overdank, was executed.

The venerable monarch bore many titles. The "sorrowful emperor" was one, justified by the three appalling tragedies of brother, son and wifethe brother shot in Mexico, the son slain in the mysterious tragedy of Meyerling and the wife butchered by an assassin in the year of his golden jubiles. The "reform emperor" they called him when in 1867 the idea of a osatralized Austrian empire gave way to that of a dual Austro-Hungarian monarchy, consisting of an indissoluble federation of two equal states under a single sovereign, each having a con-

as the balance wheel of the Buropean

AN AUDIENCE AT THE VATICAN

How Pops Plus X. Received Pilgrims to Rome.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO DRESS

Black For Both Men and Women, Men Appearing In Evening Dress and Women Without Gloves-Entrance of the Holy Father Impressive-Kissing the Ring of St. Peter.

The New York Post publishes the following interesting account of an audience with the late Pope Pius X. at the Vatican in Rome:

"The permeso' (permission) which has been obtained after so much effort is in Italian, partly printed, partly written. It states that his holiness will be pleased to receive in audience at such and such a day and hour Signor Blanc and four others. At the bottom of the page are instructions as to the dress to be worn. Gentlemen are to appear in black clothing, with white cravats. Ladies are to wear black, with black veils. Monsignori and priests are required to wear the garb usual to their ecclesiastical rank. Significant is the warning that under no circumstances will visitors be allowed to present photographs to his holiness for signature. Inquiry brings the information that the ladies "are to arrange the veils as a headdress and not to cover the face and that they are to appear gloveless.

"The time for the audience having arrived, visitors who come to the Vatican on foot must again pass the barrier of the Swiss guards and once more ascend the long stairway. This time, though, they are directed to cross an immense paved court in which are many carriages that have entered the grounds through a gate at an elevation somewhere in the rear. Across the court and up another magnificent flight of marble steps is the audience chamber, to which scores are now

"Every one seems to have followed closely the directions as to apparel. The men without exception are in evening dress (although it is near midday), with black waistcoats and white cravats. True to the traditions of their sex, the women are busy arranging their veils in order that they shall appear to the best advantage when they enter the audience chamber. As little time remains, the footmen here and there urge the dilatory ones to hurry.

"The chamber itself is of generous proportions and is decorated in a manner befitting the use to which it is devoted. It is hung in figured red silk, and rich paintings are on the walls. At the end of the room nearest the entrance is the papal throne, set on a low platform, but the pope only occupies it at

private audiences. "Quickly the seats around the sides are filled, and late comers manage to squeeze into corners. Perhaps 150 persons are in the room when a group of nuns appears, and they find places in the space between the throne and

the doorway. "By the time the seats are filled there are some furtive whisperings, which cease abruptly when the footmen appear at the entrance. One of them raises his hand, and every one rises. Then enter three cardinals in their scarlet robes, and after them comes the holy father. He wears a white cassock with a silken girdle, and on his head is a skullcap of the same material as the cassock.

"Accompanying the pontiff and the cardinals are several officers of the papal guards in military uniforms of dark blue. Remarkably handsome men

Nuns First to Be Greeted.

"First to receive the holy father's greetings are the nuns, who have come to present a memorial or petition. They kneel, and the pope offers to each his hand, on the third finger of which is the ring of St. Peter-a huge square emerald surrounded by diamonds. After all the nuns have kissed the ring they rise, and for several minutes the spokesweman and the holy father carry on a conversation. The memorial is received and given to one of the cardinals, and the pope be-

gins a circuit of the room. "As he advances one of the footmen motions to the visitors nearest him and ten or fifteen kneel and salute the ring as it is presented to each in turn. Some of the visitors are on both knees.

others on but one. "All the visitors kneel, so they rise ben or fifteen at a time, until, the bely day. father having completed the tour of the room, he pauses near the door to bestow his blessing, when every one kneels again. In clear, distinct tones in the Italian tongue be asks the blessing of God on all present and on the members of their families and on all those who have asked the visitors to invoke a blessing. Then, with uplifted hands, he pronounces the benediction in Latin and, followed by the members of his suit, leaves the room."

Bread Made Without Flour. Owing to the anticipated shortage of flour at Retterdam bakers are making inxime, but of good flavor and color, times. BATH ROBES.

The Smart Flowered Crapes Very Suitable For These Garments.



The attractive bath robe pictured here is fashioned of blue and white flowered crape. It has matching bands of blue silk, with a jaunty blue silk cord and tassel to encircle the waist.

NOW LONGER WAISTS.

Wide Girdles Used to Give This Modish Effect to Gowns.

The lowering of the waist line is one of the characteristics of smart fall frocks. Illustrated here is a gown of taffeta in striped effect. The wide gir-



Photo by American Press Association. STRIPED TAFFETA GOWN.

dle outlines the waist with startling distinctness as to lines.

Entire skirts are occasionally made of Roman stripes.

Embroidered taffeta dresses are among the novelties. Figured basques are seen worn with

plain black tunic skirts. Little capes suit almost every type woman, provided only she is slender. Fall skirts are being made with clus-

ters of plaits. There seems to be a decided return to long, simple lines in dress. Combinations of broadcloth with sat

in or moire are seen. Fur trimmings, it is said, will be in good standing for fall.

Night Light In Glass.

A modern idea has glorified the humble jelly glass. It now appears ribbon covered, with a galloon band at bottom and top, its tin top gilded and inside a wax night light melted to fit. The cover pretects it from the dust by

********** KEEPING FLOWERS FRESH.

To keep flowers before arranging them in'the vases arrange loosely in large bowl brimful of water, allowing the water to come just under the blossoms, and place in a dark place for sa hour or so. This plan will stiffen the blossoms and increase the length of time the flowers will keep in a fresh

It is interesting to note that corn-The beace monarch, he are carried passed combosed of edsel batts of nomers directly less their color it dewheat, comment and potato meal, to prived of sunskine. Therefore if used which is added a small quantity of as a table decoration the best plan is albumen. The bread is rather close in to put them in the window between

LIGHTNING!

Have your buildings protected with pure copper cable.

We sell it with the improved one-piece top which is the bast on the market.

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Deering Machines and Extras.

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Try Ellison's Market for Choice Meats.

Special attention given to orders for cooked meats tor parties.

Fresh Fish and Oysters always in Stock. Oleomargarine for sale.

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New Suits and Coats.

Already we are showing a good assortment of Suits and Coats for fall and winter wear. Styles that are correct and from the best makers. Good Suits as low as \$15, others at \$20, \$24.50 and up to \$50. Come and see our first showing.

Household Linen.

We have a splendid assortment of all kinds of household linens and our prices are no higher than before the advance, 72 inch heavy bleached damask at \$1 yard, 68 inch half bleached damask as 50c yard, all linen hemstitched towels at 25c, napkins, lunch cloths, tray cloths, doilies, etc., all at low prices.

Modern Disinfection Simple and Efficient

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

Prepared Each Week For the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health

ISINFECTION, or the destruction of infectious germs, is one of the most important weapons in our war against disease. Just as the modern rifle is much more precise and effective than the old time blunderbuss, so MODERN DISINFECTION is much more precise and effective than the FUMIGATION OF THE PAST.

Twenty-five years ago no one had any very clear idea where the disease germs were to be found, and the best thing to do seemed to be to put some gas into the air which would find them and kill them wherever they were. So sulphur and formaldehyde disinfection were invented. These gases could only be applied to the room, however, at the end of the disease after the patient had been removed.

Now that we know that disease germs almost always leave the body of the sick person in certain definite discharges, in the excreta and in the discharges from the ear, nose and throat, it is much more effective to DISINFECT THESE DISCHARGES themselves, and this can be done right along ALL THROUGH THE COURSE OF THE DIS-

.If a case of communicable disease occurs in your family the physician is required by law to tell you on his first visit just how the discharges should be disinfected according to the regulations of the State Department of Health. Discharges from the ears, nose and mouth should be received on cheap cloths or papers and promptly burned or disinfected with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Discharges from the bowels should be disinfected by adding one part of unslaked lime to eight parts of a watery suspension of the discharges.

"Clothing, bed linen, towels, napkins and similar articles used by the patient should be soaked in a 21/2 per cent carbolic acid solution, then boiled for twenty minutes in a strong soapsude solution (one ounce of common soda to twelve quarts of hot soapsuds). The eating utensils of the patient should be kept separate and boiled for ten minutes in hot seapsuds.

The nurse or attendant upon the sick should have a basin of 21/2 per cent carbolic acid solution always at hand to disinfect the hands after they become soiled. Seventy-five per cent alcohol is another very good disinfectant for the skin.

THOROUGH CLEANSING OF THE HANDS WITH SOAP AND WATER is one of the MOST IMPORTANT of all precautions against communicable disease at all times, whether sickness is known to

be present er not. If precautions such as these are taken DURING THE COURSE OF THE DISEASE the patient's room WILL NOT BE BADLY INFECTED AT ITS CLOSE. Some germs will have been discharged in the fine spray thrown out in coughing, sneezing and loud speaking and may be on the fleor and furniture. THEY WILL NOT BE PERCHED ON THE UPPER WALLS AND CEMING. Those that are present will die out quickly in the air and sunlight. THOR-OUGH ATRING AND CLEANSING are usually all that is necessary to insure safety in such a case. After removing specially contaminated objects and airing out and exposing the room to sunlight as much as possible the woodwork and plain furniture should be washed and the floor scrubbed with soap and water.

Renovation and repapering and disinfection with formaldehyde may be necessary in certain cases, but ONLY when the physician or the health officer deems it meonogry.