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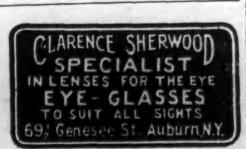
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Regular trip every thirty days.



WEATHER PREDICTION



It has been said that every third erson has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little. if any good.

oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. or floott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. -

From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

Aug. 16-Mrs. Frank Briggs is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medlock.

Miss Caroline Maurice expects to go to Auburn this week to become an inmate of the Old Ladies' Home. Harry Painter, Jr., and his sister of Auburn who have been spending some time at their uncle's, J. H.

Painter, have returned home. Miss Arvilla Hopper of Ithaca visited at her cousin's, C. E. Peckham, last week.

Mrs. Joel Haight entertained her brother, Elisha Weaver and daughters of Watertown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilmore, Mrs. Sarah Baker of this place and Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Baker of Cortland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of Rochester are camping at Farleys.

L. E. Saxton of Rochester called on friends in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reagan spent the day at Farleys with the Baker family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter of Syracuse are spending a two weeks' vacation at her mother's, Mrs. Susie Haines. Mr. Van Marter is painting the newly rebuilt barn.

Mrs. Jane Atwater of Genoa spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Wil-

son Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Voorhees o Baldwinsville were recent guests at

Andrew Allen's. Mr. Winn reports an unusually

large crop of honey. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fowler Rochester were the guests of her Mr. Tifft spent last week at Bert Venice Baptist church. Burial at to-day on account of the serious illsister, Mrs. McIlroy, for a few days last week. Mrs. McIlroy, returned with them to their home Wednesday.

They made the trip in their auto. Farmers are feeling pretty blue over the continued rainy weather; some have not finished haying, oats and barley need harvesting and wheat is growing badly. A few who have threshed their wheat report a large yield. Potatoes a.

Miss Dorcas Gardner has gone to Barker, N. Y. She expects her sister, Mrs. Sarah Haight, to return with her. Mrs. Haight is in poor health and will make her home with her son and sisters in the future.

Lansingville.

Aug. 16-Mrs. Wm. Tucker uite ill.

Miss Van De Bogart of Ithaca

risiting Mrs. L. A. Boles. Mrs: Sarah Fox of Aurora has been visiting her brother, Sirenus Reynolds, who has been ill.

Mrs. Lucy Baker has been visiting riends at Myers.

Charles Brown and his family of Utica are guests of his brother, Thad Brown.

Miss Mabel Drake is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ginnever in Ithaca. Miss Mabel Boles has been the

guest of Miss Olive Rose for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintuen, Miss Tammie Bower, Mrs. Sarah Reynolds and Floyd Gallow and family from this place attended the Mintuin reunion at Locke Saturday.

Sage.

Aug.16 -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fen ner accompanied his father and Post of Scipio. brother on an auto trip Sunday.

children spent Sunday afternoon at two weeks' vacation.

Elmer Carter's. Ernest Teeter went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sunday, Aug. 8.

The North Lansing Ladies' Aid

Thursday, Aug. 12. There were reported as good. about 40 present.

a couple of days last week with friends near Kelloggsville.

Frank Drake is building an addition to his barn.

you want anything, have lost if L. White's, found an article, make it known

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE

East Genoa.

Aug. 17-Farmers are complaining

Bert Pierce and family made an auto trip to New Hope Sunday last. No bad luck—only a puncture.

Fred A. Bothwell and family have moved to Groton, where he is busy superintending his haypress.

Mrs. Mary Bothwell Brown and two sons have returned to their ter, Mrs. Wm. Coulling. home in New York.

evening was spent which was appre- Pope's. ciated by all. The hostess received very nice tokens of remembrance. No doubt the young people wish she may celebrate many more birthdays so as to have some more good times. Raymond Karn and wife visited Coulling and wife.

his parents Sunday last. to her home at Dr. Willoughby's, lon, from Friday to Monday. after spending a week with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Elias Lester. Miss Helen Lobdell of Lansingville day with Mrs. E. A. Chapman. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank

Young.

spent Sunday at Bert Smith's.

home with them, Mrs. J. W. Mead

Smith's.

Miss Elda Smith gave a tea party Henry Strong and Charles Tupper day at 10 o'clock. motored to Syracuse Sunday last.

Mrs. F. M. Willis has returned to ner home in Ithaca.

Mrs. Carrie Storm of New York has gone to Watkins to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Olive Whitman Storm.

Sherwood.

Aug. 18-The W. C. T. U. of Sherwood will hold a parlor meeting on Ithaca on Monday. Miss Emily Howland's lawn Friday, Aug. 27, at 3 p. m. Subject of meet- finished work on the Burlingame Bower, the interest is to be applied ing "Christian Citizenship:" Rev. Wm. G. Regan of Poplar Ridge will Casper Fenner. give the address. There will be other interesting exercises. Refreshments will be served and a 10 cent day. collection will be taken for organization work. All are cordially invited.

Miss Elvira Tracy of Neshanic, N. Miss E. Howland, had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist last Ridge W. C. T. U. Tuesday.

of Watertown were recent guests of Frank Ayers Monday. the former's mother. Henry will son of Weedsport and niece, Miss Dates. Jessie Cole, also of Weedsport and Mrs. J. E. Cole from North Dakota fering from trouble with one of his were week-end guests of Mrs. M. C. eyes. Hudson to meet their cousins from last week with Mrs. Hudson.

Sunday guests of Jacob and Eliza drowned in Conesus lake on Satur-

Dr. and Miss Jessie Hoxsie are at Mr. and Mrs. William hobdell and Fine View, Thousand Islands, for a tended the reception given by Mr.

> Antoinette are visiting at W. G. and Mrs. Clarence Townsend Thurs-Ward's at King Ferry.

society met with Mrs. William Davis at the hall last Saturday night was several vocal selections followed by invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Bard of New York Borton of Lansingv.llie then gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small spent City are guests of Miss Lydia King. several pleasing recitations. At 11 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Randall and o'clock a bountiful supper was servgranddaughter of Oswego spent last ed. Seated at the bride's table were Brewster.

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

Ensenore Heights.

Aug. 16-Mrs. Mary Pope of of so much wet weather, while the Rochester and little Elsie Walker of housewife is happy that flies are Jordan were over-Sunday guests of Bishop and family. Mrs. Henrietta Pope.

Meredith and Donald Langham of Auburn are spending part of visit in Union Springs. the summer recess with their grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Daniells.

Miss Amy Townsend has returned to her home in Auburn, after spending a couple of weeks with her sis-

Norman Misner of Auburn and a couple of weeks. Miss Bessie Younglove gave a Adele Pope of Locke were in town party Monday evening in honor of last week, having been called here her 21st birthday. Nearly thirty by the serious illness of their aunt, were present and a very enjoyable Miss Jane Misner, at Mrs. Henrietta place.

and daughter Dorothy have returned Redman. to their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman and child were recent guests of Wm.

Mrs. Frances Rundell has returned was the guest of Miss Bessie Han- in the European war.

Frank Weeks and family of Au-spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. burn spent Saturday night and Sun- Mary Wallace in Venice.

James Weaver passed away at 10 o'clock Monday at his home in this B. C. Mead and family of Auburn place after a long painful illness. He visited at Charles Tupper's Sunday. is survived by his wife and five Mrs. J. Warren Mead with their daughters. The funeral will be held in Auburn. daughter Elizabeth spent last week from his late home on Thursday at there and the daughter returned 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Skaneateles.

Miss Clara Smith has been spend- Mrs. Henrietta Pope. The funeral ins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bresnan.

The funeral of Frank West who Dr. Willis of Ithaca, Fitch Strong, will be held from his late home to-

Lake Ridge.

Aug. 17-Miss Emily Brown spent a few days last week in Auburn at the home of Dr. Ira L. Buchanan.

Miss Jennie Hungerford of Ithaca has been spending some time at W. L. Davis's.

Casper Fenner, John Clinton and Joseph Lane made a business trip to Mrs. Helen M. Bower for the Cherles

Corners last week Saturday and Sun-

are entertaining company from Ohio. ment of interest. Gifts like this de-Rev. E. F. Nedrow announces his J., who is a guest at the home of subject for next Sunday morning as preciation of members and friends

Mrs. P. B. Hudson and son Henry vieve Donohue of Ithaca visited Mrs.

Miss Hazel Dates has returned to remain for the remainder of his va- her home at Groton after spending cation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hud-some time with her brother, Bryant

Rev. R. A. Nedrow has been suf-

Mrs. Eva Boyer left Sunday Watertown. Mrs. E. L. Wycoff and morning for Ithaca to remain some

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White were aviator, Lawrence Lyon, who was day while making a flight. One hundred and fifty guests atand Mrs. Floyd Davis in honor of house. Miss A. S. Ward and niece Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mr. day evening, Aug. 5. During the

Mrs. Clarence Townsend. Mrs. drew Brink last Saturday.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Merrifield.

Aug.16-Mrs. Augustus Bishop of Auburn is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth hold its monthly meeting and tea, at

Mrs. Arthur Gaston and son, Raymond have returned from a week's members please endeavor to be pres-

E. J. Byrnes and family are entertaining three young ladies, the Misses Byrnes of Sherburne.

Frank L. Smith of Mondy's Bible Institute, Chicago, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith for

Mr. and Mr., Clarence Smith and were over-Sunday guests at the same

Miss Gertrude Compson has been Dickinson's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy VanDuyne spending a few days with Miss Alma Miss Antoinette Ward and niece of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigelow have brother, Wesley Ward and family. returned from visiting relatives in

Groton and Moravia. Leo Murphy has sold his fine road Miss Ethel Hunt of Five Corners horse to be used in the English army Wis., is spending some time at G. S.

Miss Christine Wyant has been

C. F. Wheat and wife were overand family in Auburn.

Clarence Bresnan has returned daughter, Mrs. George Hall. from a ten days' visit with friends

Patrolman Scully and wife and Miss Helen Sullivan of Auburn, Mr. Mrs. Guy Boise and Miss Catherine The death of Miss Jane Misner, Berry of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Frank Covey and wife of Moravia aged 88 years; occurred Monday Mary Heffernan of Amitymille, L. 1., afternoon at the home of her niece, spent the week-end with their cous-

ing the past week with her uncle, will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock Mrs. Martha Powers and Mrs. Please leave at Frank Brill's barn. Edgar Tifft and family of Ithaca. at the house and 2 o'clock at the Grace Wyant were called to Venice

ness of Mrs. Mary Wallace. Mrs. Floyd Loveland entertained to her little friends last Wednesday. departed this life Saturday night, at dinner Tuesday, Miss Jane Searing of Poplar Ridge, Miss Mary Chase of Aurora, Mrs. Frank Olmsted and two children of Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Elizabeth Dunn of Philadelphia and Mrs. Clayton Greene and son of Buffalo.

North Lansing.

Aug. 17-The Methodist Episcopal church of North Lansing has received a gift of five hundred dollars from A. Bower estate. In compliance Frank Holdridge of Auburn, having with the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. building, is doing some work for each year toward payment for church services at North Lansing. Robert Smith visited at Five The trustees of the church have invested the fund with the Syracuse Trust Company, thus providing for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Funderburg a guaranteed semi-annual payserve recognition and receive the ap-"Purity" by request of the Lake of the church. "By their fruits ye shall know them." For all the years Miss Sadie Korts and Miss Gene- to come, this gift of Mr. and Mrs. Bower, will be a loving testimonial of their interest in the church of

Christ on earth. Mrs. Helen Bower has been sick

in bed for two weeks. Miss Bernice McAvoy has returned home after spending four weeks

among Ithaca relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Osmun Houser call their little son, Lawrence Charles.

with Mrs. Helen Bower. The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Ida Davis on Wednesday.

There was a large attendance.

Willard Edsall is to build a hen Mrs. Millard Edsall has been entertaining her sister from Freeville. The Misses Camilla Beardsley, The play given by the Genoa troupe evening Mrs. Ford Whiting gave Hazel Ross and Lelah Singer were bearer; Miss Hazel Kelley and Clifford

The Coon Gets the Corn. The above expression is now being heard in thousands of homes, offices week at the home of Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and stores from happy men and and Mrs. Clarence Townsend, Mr. women who have been relieved of quet of sweet peas. Following the Mrs. W. G. Ward and daughter and Mrs. Frank Ayers and Mr. and the torture and suffering of painful, If you have snything to sell, or I belms spent part of last week at E. Mrs. John Campbell. Guests were and they say, "If you have corns and they say, "If you have corns present from Auburn, Ithaca, get a package of Raccoon Plasters Walter and Claude Weyant are Groton, King Ferry and Myers. The from your dealer as we did and the onta Normal school and for the last

Subscribe for the home paper to

King Ferry.

Aug. 17-The Philathea class will the home of Miss Lizzie Drake Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28. Will all

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Counsell and Mrs. Maud Rapp motored to Auburn Saturday.

Mrs. C. Pratt of New York City is

visiting at Roy Atwater's. Frank Holland made a business

trip to Ithaca Monday. Miss Mabel Lockwood of Genoa daughter, Geraldine of Moravia and friend, Miss Katherine Johnson of Schenectady and Willard Powers of Atwater were entertained at J. B.

Sherwood are visiting the former's

Mrs. Allen Slarrow spent Sunday at Syracuse. Mrs. Maud W. Cole of Algoma,

Aikin's. Mrs. T. C. McCormick and daughter, Miss Jane, spent a few days last

week in Auburn.

Mr. B. M. Willis of Newark, N. J., Sunday guests of Gordon Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Howey of Oswego, are visiting the former's

> week with her aunt, Mrs. Spiller at Miss Dorothy Smith of Belltown spent Monday and Tuesday with

Miss Elgebra Hier is spending the

Mrs. M. Crouch. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will accept all old papers, books and magazines,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dempsey ar moving into Mrs. C. L. Dennis' house.

Mrs. Thomas Turney and children are spending a few days with her mother at Poplar Ridge. Aug.13-Mrs. L. A. Goodyear, who

It is the prediction of many that the potato rot will be very destructive this season, Fred Tuttle started his threshing

has been seriously ill is improving.

outfit on the farm of Guy Slocum ast week. The Bar Haven play rendered by the Genoa Dramatic club at McCormick's hall on Saturday evening was greeted by a full house and pro-

nounced by all a great success. On his return from a four weeks' vacation, Rev. W. H. Perry was wel-

comed by a large congregation. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning: Services at 10:30, Sermon on "Amos, the Prophet."

Sunday evening: Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Spirituality Indispensable in the Solution of the National Problems of the U.S. A."

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Stilwell. Prayer meeting on Thursday eve-

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Davis---Purdy. The following account of the Davis-Purdy wedding is taken

from a Binghamton paper. "A pretty wedding took place at Mrs. Ann Conklin has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. son Paul of Aurora spent two days time with her brother and family, Mrs. Singer's after spending a few Kelley in Coventry on Thursday af-Mr. A. Lyon, father of the young days in Groton. She spent Monday ternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Birdella Claire Purdy of Smithville was married to William Edmund Davis of Lake Ridge. Preceding the ceremony 'O, Promise Me' was sung by F. A. Kelley and 'You're the Dawn of a Perfect Day' by Miss

> Ruth Purdy, a sister of the bride." "The bridal couple were preceded by Miss Laura Porter, who was ring Porter, as ushers. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. O. Jocelyn, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, the ring service

> being used." "The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit and carried a shower boucongratulations a course luncheen was served."

"The bride is a graduate of these To correct catarrh you should treat its a camping with friends near Cortland. young couples have the best wishes Coon will get the corn." Sample free. Address, Reccoon, LeRoy, N. Y. The groom is a proving young discount and a great after of Cornell Universes."

By BOOTH **TARKINGTON**

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"This isn't for you," she said, place ing it in Penrod's eager hand. "No It would break all to pieces the firs time you tried to shoot it because it is

thirty-five years old. I want to send it back to your father. I think it's time. You give it to him from me and tell him I say I believe I can trust him with it now. I took it away from him thirty-five years ago, one day after he'd killed my best hen with it accidentally and broken a glass pitcher on the back porch with it-accidentally. He doesn't look like a person who's ever done things of that sort, and I suppose he's forgotten it so well that he believes he never did, but if you give it to him from me I think he'll remember. You look like him, Penrod. He was anything but a handsome boy."

After this final bit of reminiscenceprobably designed to be repeated to Mr. Schofield-she disappeared in the direction of the kitchen and returned with a pitcher of lemonade and a blue china dish sweetly freighted with flat ginger cookies of a composition that was her own secret. Then, having set this collation before her guests, she presented Pencod with a superb, intricate and very modern machine of destructive capacities almost limitless. She called it a pocketknife.

"I suppose you'll do something horrible with it," she said composedly. anyhow, so you might as well do it you're a novice in a convent." "I hear you do that with everything,



"Penrod, aren't you the worst boy in

with this and have more fun out of it.

They tell me you're the worst boy in town." "Oh, Aunt Sarah!" Mrs. Schoffeld

lifted a protesting hand.

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Crim. "But on his birthday!"

"That's the time to say it. Penrod.

aren't you the worst boy in town?" Penrod, gazing fondly upon his knife and eating cookles rapidly, answered as a matter of course and absently.

"Certainly!" said Mrs. Crim. "Once you accept a thing about yourself as established and settled it's all right. Nobody minds, Boys are just like

people really." "No, no!" Mrs. Schofield cried invol-

untarily. "Yes, they are." returned Aunt Sarah, "Only they're not quite so awful, because they haven't learned to cover themselves all over with little pretences. When Penrod grows up he'll be just the same as he is now, except that whenever he does what he wants to do he'll tell himself and other people a little story about it to make his reason for doing it seem nice and pretty and noble."

"No, I won't?" said Penrod suddenly. "There's one cookle left," observed Aunt Sarah, "Are you going to eat

"Well," eaid her great-nephew thoughtfully, "I guess I better."

"Why?" asked the old lady. do you guess you'd 'better?' " "Well," said Penrod, with a full month, "it might get all dried up if nobody took it and get thrown out and

wasted." "You're beginning finely," Mrs. Crim Penrod twisted his legs, his cap and remarked. "A year ago you'd have his nose. taken the cookie without the same nense of thrift."

"Ma'am?" "Nothing. I see that turning with a fresh supply and the observation: "Of course you'll be sick before the day's over. You might as well get a good start."

Mrs. Schofield looked thoughtful. "Aunt Sarah," she ventured, "don't

"Meaning," said the old lady, "that Penrod hasn't much chance to escape the penitentiary if he doesn't? Well, we do learn to restrain ourselves in some things, and there are people who really want some one else to take the last cookie, though they aren't very common. But it's all right. The world seems to be getting on." She gazed whimsically upon her greatnephew and added, "Of course when you watch a boy and think about him it doesn't seem to be getting on very fast."

Penrod moved uneasily in his chair. He was conscious that he was her topic, but unable to make out whether or not her observations were complimentary. He inclined to think they were not. Mrs. Crim settled the question for him.

"I suppose Penrod is regarded as the neighborhood curse?"

"Oh, no!" cried Mrs. Schofield. "He"-

"I daresay the neighbors are right." continued the old lady placidly. "He's had to repeat the history of the race and go through all the stages from the primordial to barbarism. You don't expect boys to be civilized, do you?" "Well, I"-

"You might as well expect eggs to crow. No; you've got to take boys as they are and learn to know them as they are."

"Naturally, Aunt Sarah," said Mrs. Schofield, "I know Penred."

Aunt Sarah laughed heartily. "Do you think his father knows him too?" "Of course men are different," Mrs. Schofield returned apologetically. "But a mother knows"-

"Fenrod," said Aunt Sarah solemnly, "does your father understand you?" "Ma'am?"

"About as much as he'd understand Sitting Bull!" she laughed. "And I'll tell you what your mother thinks you are, Penrod. Her real belief is that

"Aunt Sarah!"

your father really believes that you're her mother. It was his first meeting a decorous, well trained young bust- with one of those grownup little girls, ness man, and whenever you don't live | wonderful product of the winter apartnerves, and he thinks you need a wal- an only child, was a star of the brand. loping. I'm sure a day very seldom He began to feel resentful. passes without their both saying they don't know what on earth to do with you. Does whipping do you any good, Penrod?"

"Go on and finish the lemonade. ing. Will Roddy be at your party?" There's about a glassful left. Oh, take it, take it, and don't say why! Of

course you're a little pig.' Penrod laughed gratefully, his eyes fixed upon her over the rim of his up-

tilted glass. "Fill yourself up uncomfortably," said the old lady. "You're twelve years old, and you ought to be happy-if you | child?" aren't anything else. It's taken over 1,000 years of Christianity and some bundreds of thousands of years of other things to produce you, and there Voll Sit." "Malama?"

"It'll be your turn to struggle and muss things up for the betterment of have been in her amaner there certainmeterity soon enough," said Annt Sarah Crim. "Drink your lemousde!"

"Aunt Sarah's a funny old lady," Penred observed on the way back to the tered in no very decided tone. Penrol town. "What's she want me to give paga this old sling for? Last thing she said was to be sure not to forget to give it to him. He don't want it, and pretty. she said herself it ain't any good. She's older than you or papa, isn't she?"

"About fifty years older," answered Mrs. Schofield, turning upon him a stare of perplexity. "Don't cut into the leather with your new knife, dear. The liveryman might ask us to pay if- No, I wouldn't scrape the paint off either-nor whittle your shoe with it. Couldn't you put it up until we get

"We goin' straight home?"

"No. We're going to stop at Mrs. Gelbraith's and ask a strange little girl to come to your party this afternoon."

"Her name is Fanchon. She's Mrs. Gelbraith's little niece."

"What makes her so queer?"

"Who?"

'I didn't say she's queer." "You said"-

"No; I mean that she is a stranger She lives in New York and has come to visit here. What's she live in New York for?"

"Because her parents live there. You must be very nice to her. Penrod. She has been very carefully brought up. Besides, she doesn't know the children here, and you must help to keep her from feeling lonely at your party." "Yes'm."

When they reached Mrs. Gelbraith's Penrod sat patiently humped upon a gilt chair during the lengthy exchange of greetings between his mother and Mrs. Gelbraith. That is one of the things a boy must learn to bear. When his mother meets a compeer there is always a long and dreary wait for him, while the two appear to be using strange symbols of speech, talking for the greater part, it seems to him, simultaneously, and employing a wholly incomprehensible system of emphasis at other times not in vogue.

"Here she is!" Mra. Gelbraith cried unexpectedly, and a dark haired, demure person entered the room wearing a look of gracious social expectan-

years old, that's all. There are more cy. In years she was eleven. In mancookies, Penrod." She went away, re- ner about sixty-five, and evidently had ton on his sleeve. His mother appearlived much at court. She performed a courtesy in acknowledgment or Mrs. Schofield's greeting and bestowed her hand upon Penrod, who had entertained no hope of such an honor, showed his surprise that it should come to him you really think we improve as we get and was plainly unable to decide what to do about it.

"Fanchon, dear," said Mrs. Gelbraith, "take Penrod out in the yard for awhile and play."

"Let go the little girl's hand, Penrod," Mrs. Schofield laughed as the children turned toward the door.

CHAPTER XXII.

Fanchon. ENROD hastly dropped the small hand and, exclaiming. with simple honesty, "Why. I don't want it!" followed Fanchon out into the sunshiny yard, where they came to a halt and surveyed each

other.

Penrod stared awkwardly at Fanchon, no other occupation suggesting itself to him, while Fanchon, with the atmost coolness, made a very thorough risual examination of Penrod, favoring him with an estimating scrutiny which lasted until he literally wiggled. Final-

ly she spoke. "Where do you buy your ties?" she asked.

"What?" "Where do you buy your necktles? Papa gets his at Skoone's. You ought to get yours there. I'm sure the one you're wearing isn't from Skoone's." "Skoone's?" Penrod repeate.d

'Skoone's?" "On Fifth avenue," said Fanchon. "It's a very smart shop, the men say." "Men?" echoed Penrod in a hazy

whisper. "Men?" "Where do your people go in summer?" inquired the lady. "We go to Long Shore, but so many middle class people have begun coming there mamma thinks of leaving. The middle classes are simply awful, don't you think?"

"What?" "They're so boorjaw. You speak French, of course?" "Me?"

"We ran over to Paris last year. It's lovely, dent you think? Don't you love the Rue de la l'aix?"

Penrod wandered in a labyrinth. novice she's disappointed in you. And know that he was really listening to up to that standard you get 'on his ment and summer betel and Fanchon,

> "I suppose," she went on, "I'll find everything here fearfully western. Some nice people called yesterday, though. Do you know the Magsworth Bittses? Auntie says they're charm-

> "I guess he will," returned Penrod, finding this intelligible. "The mutt." "Really!" Fanchon exclaimed airily.

'Aren't you great pals with him?" "What's 'pals'?" "Good heavens! Don't you know what it means to say you're 'great pals' with any one? You are an odd

It was too much.

"Oh, aug .!" aid a'encod. This bit of chilian sm had a curious effect. Farehon looked upon him with

"I We seen Percent," she said to reodd was and whatever the their rase

y Wat: 110 shyness. "Oh, bugs!" This repetition may have lacked gallantry, but"it was ut-

was shaken. "Yes, I do!" She stepped closer to him, stailing. "Your hair is ever so

Sailors' parrets swear like mariners. they say, and gay mothers ought to realize that all children are imitative, for as the precocious Fanchon leaned toward Penrod the manner in which she looked into his eyes might have made a thoughtful observer wonder where

she had berned her pretty ways. Penrod was even more confused than he had been by her previous mysteries, but his confusion was of a dis tinctly pleasant and alluring nature. He wanted more of it. Looking intentionally into another person's eyes is an act unknown to childhood, and Penrod's discovery that it could be done was sensational. He had never thought of looking into the eyes of Marjorie Jones.

Despite all anguish, contumely, tar and Maurice Levy, he still secretly thought of Marjorie, with pathetic constancy, as his "beau," though that is not how he would have spelled it. Marjorie was beautiful; her curls were long and the color of amber; her nose was straight, and her freckles were bonest; she was much prettier than this accomplished visitor. But beauty Is not all.

"I do!" breathed Eanchon softly. She seemed to him a fairy creature from some resier world than this. So humble is the human heart it glorifies and makes glamorous almost any poor thing that says to it, "I like

Penrod was englaved. He swallowed, coughed, scratched the back of his neck and said disjointedly: "Well-I don't care if you want to,

We'll dance together," said Fanchon, "at your party." "I guess so. I just as soon." Don't you want to, Penrod? "Well, I'm willing to." "No. Say you want to!"

just as soon."

"Well"-He used his toe as a gimlet, boring into the ground, his wide open eyes

staring with intense vacancy at a buted upon the porch in departure, calling farewells over her shoulder to Mrs. Gelbraith, who stood in the doorway.

"Say it!" whispered Fanchon. "Well, I just as soon."

She seemed satisfied. A dancing floor had been laid upon a platform in the yard when Mrs. Schofield and her son arrived at their own abode, and a white and scarlet striped canopy was in process of erection overhead to shelter the dancers from the oun. Workmen were busy everywhere under the direction of Margaret, and the smitten heart of Penrod began to beat rapidly. All this was for him. He was twelve!

After lunch he underwent an elaborate toilet and murmured not. For the first time in his life he knew the wish to be sandpapered, waxed, and polished to the highest possible degree. And when the operation was over he stood before the mirror in new bloom, feeling encouraged to hope that his resemblance to his father was not so strong as Aunt Sarah seemed to think.

The white gloves upon his hands had e pleasant smell, he found, and as he came down the stairs he had great content in the twinkling of his new dancing slippers. He stepped twice on each step the better to enjoy their effect, and at the same time he deeply inhaled the odor of the gloves. In spite of everything Penrod had his social capacities. Already it is to be perceived that there were in him the makings of a cotillion leader.

Then came from the yard a sound of tuning instruments, squeak of tiddle, croon of cello, a falling triangle ringing and tinkling to the floor, and he

turned bale. Chosen guests began to arrive, while Penrod, suffering from stage fright and perspiration, stood beside his mother, in the "drawing room." to receive them. He greeted unfamiliar acquaintances and intimate fellow criminals with the same frigidity, murmuring "'M glad to see y'" to all alike, largely increasing the embarrassment which always prevails at the beginning of children's festivities. His unnatural pomp and circumstance had so thoroughly upset him, in truth, that Marjorie Jones received a distinct shock, now to be related. Dr. Thrope, the very kind old elergyman who had baptized Penrod.

came in for a moment to contratulate This girl seemed to be tall; ing, but ber the boy and had just moved away "I know she thinks that, because words were damfounding, and of when it was Marjorie's turn, in the whenever you don't behave like a course there was no way for him to line of children, to speak to Penrod. She gave him what she considered a forgiving look and, because of the occasion, addressed him in a perfectly courteous manner

"I wish you many happy returns of the day, Penrod."

"Thank you, sir!" he returned, folowing Dr. Thorpe with a glassy stare in which there was absolutely no recognition of Marjorie. Then he greeted Maurice Levy, who was next to Marjorle, "'M glad to see y'!"

Dumfounded. Marjoric turned aside and stood near, observing Penrod with gravity. It was the first great surprise of her life. Customarily she had seemed to place his character somewhere between that of the professional rioter and that of the orang outang. Nevertheless her manner at times just hinted a consciousness that this Caliban was her property, wherefore she stared at him incredulously as his head bobhed up and down in the dancing school m . greation his guests. Then she hourd an odetr vites near her exclaim:

"What ar exquisite bild!" Mariorie gianece up a little office to, thattish sto was used to itpeaking of her. It was Sam Willlams' mother addressing Mrs. Bassett. both being present to help Mrs. Schofield make the festivities festive.

"Exquisite!" Here was a second heavy surprise for Marjoric. They were not looking at her. They were looking with beaming approval at a girl she had never seen, a dark and medish stranger of singularly composed and yet modest aspect. Her downcast eyes, becoming in one thus entering a crowded room. were all that produced the effect of modesty, counteracting something about her which might have seemed too assured. She was very slender.

very dainty, and her apparel was disheartening to the other girls. It was of a knowing picturesqueness wholly unfamiliar to them. There was a delicate trace of powder upon the lobe of Fanchon's left ear, and the outlines of her, eyelids, if very closely scrutinized. would have revealed successful experimentation with a burned match.

Marjorie's lovely eyes dilated. She learned the meaning of hatred at first sight. Observing the stranger with instinctive suspicion, all at once she seemed, to herself, awkward. Poor Marjorie underwent that experience which hearty, healthy little girls and big girls undergo at one time or another-from heels to head she felt berself, somehow, too thick,

Fanchon leaned close to Penrod and whispered in his ear:

"Don't you forget!" Penrod blushed.

call it indignation.

Marjorle saw the blush. Her lovely eyes opened even wider, and in them there began to grow a light. It was the light of indignation-at least people whose eyes glow with that light always

Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., ap proached Fanchon when she had made her courtesy to Mrs. Schofield. Fan-Vion whispered in Roderick's ear also, "Your hair is pretty, Roddy! Don't forget what you said yesterday!"

Roderick likewise blushed. Maurice Levy, captivated by the newcomer's appearance, pressed close to Roderick.

"Give us an intaduction, Roddy?"

Roddy being either reluctant or unable to perform the rite. Fanchon took matters into her own hands and was presently favorably impressed with Maurice, receiving the information that York had not fanned this flame. From his tie had been brought to him by the moment Fanchon had whispered his papa from Skoone's, whereupon she privately informed him that she liked wavy hair and arranged to dance with him.

the state of the s

Fanchon also thought that sandy hair was attractive, Sam Williams discovered a few minutes later, and so catholic was her taste that a ring of boys quite encircled her before the musicians in the yard struck up their thrilling march, and Mrs. Schofield brought Penrod to escort the lady from out of town to the dancing pavilion.

Headed by this pair, the children sought partners and paraded solemnly out of the front door and round a corner of the house. There they found the gay marquee, the small orchestra seated on the lawn at one side of it and a punch bowl of lemonade inviting attention under a tree. Decorously the small couples stepped upon the platform, one after another, and began

to dance. "It's not much like a children's party in our day," Mrs. Williams said to Penrod's mother. "We'd have been playing Quaker meeting, clap in, clap

out or going to Jerusalem, I suppose." "Yes, or postoffice and drop the handkerchief," said Mrs. Schofield. "Things change so quickly. Imagine asking little Fanchon Gelbraith to play London bridge! Penrod seems to be having a difficult time with her, poor boy. He from the orchestra like the lunatic wasn't a shining light in the dancing shrick of a gin maddened negro, and

However, Penrod's difficulty was not precisely of the kind his mother sup-

posed. Fanchon was soon showing him a new step, which she taught her next partner in turn, continuing instructions during the dancing. The children crowded the floor, and in the kaleidoscopic jumble of bobbing heads and intermingling figures her extremely different style of motion was unobserved by the older people, who looked on, nodding time benevolently.

Fanchon fascinated girls as well as boys. Many of the former eagerly sought her acquaintance and thronged about her between the dances, when, accepting the deference due a cosmopolitan and an oracle of the mode, she the Long Shore Casino for fully two seasons.

She pronounced very "slow" a "fan cy dance" executed during an intermission by Baby Rennsdale and Georgie Bassett, giving it as her opinion that Miss Rennsdale and Mr. Bassett were "dead ones," and she expressed surprise that the punch bowl contained lemonade and not cham-

The dancing continued, the new step gaining instantly in popularity, fresh couples adventuring with every num ber. The word "step" is somewhat misleading, nothing done with the feet boy! Shut up!" being vital to the evolutions introduced by Fanchon. Fanchon's dance came from the orient by a roundabout

Pausing in old Spain, taking on a Gallic frankness in galantry at the Bal Bullier in Paris, combining with a relative from the south seas encoun tered in San Francisco, flavoring itself with a care free negroid abandon in New Orleans and accumulating, too. something inexpressible from Mexico and South America, it kept throughout its travels to the underworld or to cir cles where nature is extremely frank and rank, until at last it reached the dives of New York, when it immediate ly broke out in what is called civilized

society. Thereafter it soon spread in variously modified forms-some of them disinfected-to watering places and thence, carried by hundreds of older male and female Fanchons over the country, being eagerly adopted everywhere and made wholly pure and re spectable by the supreme moral axiom that anything is all right if enough people do it.

Not quite everybody. It was perhaps some test of this dance that earth could furnish no more grotesque sight than that of children doing it.

Everybody was doing it.

Earth, assisted by Fanchon, was furnishing this sight at Penrod's party. By the time ice cream and cake arriv ed about half the guests had either Fanchon or were learning by imitation, and the education of the other half was resumed with the dancing when the attendant ladies, unconscious of what was happening, withdrew into the house for tea and a bit

"That orchestra's a dead one." Fanchon remarked to Penrod. "We ought to liven them up a little."

She approached the musicians. "Don't you know," she asked the leader, "the 'Slingo Sligo Slide?"

The leader giggled, nodded, rapped with his bow upon his violin, and Penrod, following Fanchon back upon the dancing floor, blindly brushed with his elbow a solitary little figure standing aloof on the lawn at the edge of the platform.

It was Marjorie. CHAPTER XXIII.

Over the Fence.

introduced by Fanchon she had scornfully refused from the first to dance the new "step" and because of its bonfire popularity found hold up our heads at last." berself neglected in a society where Penrod was out in the yard staring she had reigned as beauty and belle at the empty marquee. The sun was Faithless Penrod, dazed by the sweep- on the horizon line, so far behind the ing Fanchon, had utterly forgotten the amber curls. He had not once asked

N no mood to approve of anything

Marjorie to dance. All afternoon the light of indignation had been growing brighter in her eyes, though Maurice Levy's defection to the lady from New familiarly in Penrod's ear and Penrod had blushed Marjorie had been occupied exclusively with resentment against that guilty pair. It seemed to her that Penros had no right to allow a strange girl to whisper in his ear, that his blushing when the strange girl did it was atrocious and, that the strange girl herself ought to be ar-

rested.

Forgotten by the merrymakers, Marforie stood alone upon the lawn, clinchng her small fists, watching the new dance at its high tide and bating it with a hatred that made every inch of her tremble. And, perhaps because jenlousy is a great awakener of the virtues, she had a perception of something in it worse than lack of dignitysomething vaguely but outrageously reprehensible. Finally when Penrod brushed by her, touched her with his elbow and did not even see her, Marjorie's state of mind (not unmingled with emotion) became dangerous. In fact, a trained nurse chancing to observe her at this juncture would probably have advised that she be taken home and put to bed. Marjorle was on the verge

of hysterics. She saw Fanchon and Penrod assume the double embrace required by the dance. The "Slingo Sligo Slide" burst all the little couples began to bob and

dip and sway. Marjorie made a scene. She sprang upon the platform and stamped her

"Penrod Schofield!" she shouted.

"You BEHAVE yourself!" The remarkable girl took Penrod by the ear. By his ear she swung him away from Fanchon and faced him to-

ward the lawn. "You march straight out of here!" she commanded.

Penrod marched. He was stunned; obeyed automatically without question and had very little realization of what was happening to him. Altogether and without reason he was in precisely the condition of an elderly spouse detected in flagrant misgave demonstrations of the new step behavior. Marjorie similarly was in to succeeding groups, professing as precisely the condition of the party tonishment to find it unknown. It had who detects such misbehavior, It may been "all the go." she explained, at be added that she had acted with a promptness, a decision and a disregard of social consequences all to be commended to the attention of ladies in

> like predicament. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" she raged when they reached the lawn. "Aren't you ashamed of your-

self?" "What for?" he inquired helplessly. "You be quiet!"

"But what'd I do, Marjorie? I haven't done anything to you." he pleaded. "I haven't even seen you all aftern"-"You be quiet!" she cried, tears filling her eyes. "Keep still, you ugly

She slapped him. He should have understood from this how much she cared for him, but be rubbed his cheek and declared rue

"I'll never speak to you again." "You will too!" she sobbed passion-

"I will not!" He turned to leave her, but pansed. His mother, his sister Margaret and their grownup friends had finished their tea and were approaching from the house. Other parents and guardians were with them, coming for their children and there were carriages and automobiles waiting in the sifeet. But the "Slingo Slide" went on regard-

The group of grown up people hesttated and came to a halt, gazing at the

pavilion.

"What are they doing?" gasped Mrs. Williams, blushing deeply. "What is it? What is it?" "What is it?" Mrs. Gelbraith echoed in a frightened whisper. "What"-

"They're tangoing!" cried Margaret Schofield, "or bunny hugging or grizzly bearing or"-"They're only turkey trotting," said Robert Williams.

With fearful outcries the mothers,

aunts and sisters rushed upon the pa-

"Of course it was dreadful," said Mrs, Schofield an hour later, rendering her lord an account of the day, "but been initiated into the mysteries by it was every bit the fault of that one extraordinary child. And of all the quiet, demure little things-that is, I mean when she first came. We all spoke of how exquisite she seemed-so well trained, so finished! Eleven years old! I never saw anything like her in my life!"

"I suppose it's the New Child," her husband grunted.

"And to think of her saying there ought to have been champagne in the lemonade!" "Probably she'd forgotten to bring

her pocket flask," he suggested mus-"But aren't you proud of Penrod?"

cried Penrod's mother. "It was just as I told you. He was standing clear ounside the pavilion"-"I never thought to see the day. And Penrod was the only boy not do-

others were"-"Every one!" she returned triumshantly, "Even Georgie Bassett!" "Well," said Mr. Schofield, patting her on the shoulder, "I guess we can

ing it, the only one to refuse. All the

(Continued on page 3)

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class /rinting of every description as

Friday Morning, Aug. 20, 1915

Penrod

back fence, and a western window of the house blazed in gold unbearable to the eye. His day was nearly over. He sighed and took from the inside pocket of his new jacket the "slingthot" Aunt Sarah Crim had given him that morning.

He snapped the rubbers absently. They held fast, and his next impulse was entirely irresistible. He found a shapely stone, fitted it to the leather and drew back the ancient catapult for a shot. A sparrow hopped upon a branch between him and the house. and he aimed at the sparrow, but the reflection from the dazzling window struck in his eyes as he loosed the leather.

He missed the sparrow, but not the window. There was a loud crash, and to his horror he caught a glimpse of his father, stricken in midshaving. ducking a shower of broken glass. glittering razor flourishing wildly. Words crashed with the glass, stentorian words, fragmentary, but col-

Penrod stood petrified, a broken sling in his hand. He could hear his parent's booming descent of the back stairs, instant and furious, and then,



Missed the Sparrow, but Not the Window.

red hot above white lather, Mr. Schofield burst out of the kitchen door and hurled forth upon his son.

"What do you mean?" he demanded, shaking Penrod by the shoulder. "Ten minutes ago, for the very first time in our lives, your mother and I were saying we were proud of you, and here you go and throw a rock at me through the window when I'm shaving for dinner."

"I de la tra Penrod quavered. "I was shooting at a sparrow, and the sun got in my eyes, and the sling broke"-

"What sling?" "The hat

"Where'd you get that devilish thing? Don't you know I've forbidden you a thousand times"-

"It min't mine," said Penrod. "It's HWINE!

"Yes, sir," said the boy meekly "Aunt Earnh Crim gave it to me this morning and told me to give it sack to Jon. She said she took it away from you thirty live years ago. You killed her ben, she seld. She lold me some more to tell you, but I've for-

"Oh!" sald Mr. Schofield,

He took the broken sling in his hand, looked at it long and thoughtfully, and he looked longer, and quite as thoughtfully, at Penrod. Then he turned away and walked toward the house.

"I'm sorry, papa," said l'enrod. Mr. Schoffeld coughed, and as be reached the door called back, but with out turning his head.

'Never mind, little boy. A broken window isn't much harm."

When he had gone in Penrod wandered down the yard to the back fence. climbed upon it and sat in reverie

slight figure appeared, likewise upon a fence, beyond two neighboring

"Yay, Penred?" called comrade Sam Williams.

"Yay!" returned Penrod mechan-

"I caught Billy Blue Hill?" shouted Sam, describing retribution in a manner perfectly clear to his friend. "You were mighty lucky to get out of it." "I know that!"

"You wouldn't of, if it hadn't been for Marjorie." "Well, don't I know that?" Penrod

shouted, with heat. "Well, so long!" called Sam, dropping from his fence, and the friendly

voice came then, more faintly, "Many happy returns of the day. Penrod!" And now a plaintive little whine sounded from below Penrod's feet, and,

looking down, he saw that Duke, his

wistful, old, scraggly dog, sat in the grass, gazing seekingly up at him. The last shaft of sunshine of that day fell graciously and like a blessing upon the boy sitting on the fence. Years afterward a quiet sunset would recall to him sometimes the gentle evening of his twelfth birthday and bring him the picture of his boy self sitting in rosy life upon the fence, gazing pensively down upon his wistfut, scraggly, little old dog Duke. But something else, surpassing, he would remember of that hour, for in the side street close by a pink skirt flickered from behind a shade tree to the shelter of the fence. There was a gleam of amber curls, and Penrod started as something like a tiny white wing flut-

ter tremulous, the footsteps fleet In the grass between Duke's forepaws there lay a white note folded in the shape of a cocked hat, and the sun sent forth a final amazing glory as Penrod opened it and read, "Your my

tered by his head, and there came to

his ears the sound of a light laugh and

of light footsteps departing, the laugh-

THE END.

HIDDEN WEALTH.

Why It Is Always Wise to Analyze the Earth When Digging.

Material thrown up by burrowing animals or exposed in digging or plowing, and, of course, railway cuttings or any excavations, should be carefully examined for the presence or indications of useful minerals. Fallen stones, especially carried down by rivers, should be carefully inspected, and if any stones of a promising character such as vein rock, which are known as shode stones, be found, the inspection should be continued up the river or the valley. The main may be many miles or only a few feet away from where the stones that belong to the vein now are.

A vein rock usually is of a different degree of hardness to the surrounding rock. It is harder than the surrounding materials. In weathering the outcrop is marked by projecting masses of rocks or depressions, which may be followed by the eye for some distance marking a vein.

These outcrops should be examined to see if they contain any useful mineral or indications of them. If the outcrop presents a spongy looking mass, stained with dark and other hues of brown, it gives a favorable indication. This material is called cossan and is a favorable indication of rich minerals lying underneath.-Chicago Herald.

HARVEY AND THE BLOOD.

How His Theory of Circulation Was Born and Demonstrated.

It was while studying at Padua under a professor who had discovered the valves in the veins that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood. He was curious to know what these valves were for, and, finding that they all pointed in the same direction, he could think of no reason for their existence unless it might be to prevent

the blood from flowing backward. Placing a ligature on his arm, he found that one set of vessels, the arteries, became distended with blood on the side nearest to the heart, while the reins became distended with blood on the side farthest from the heart. This to him meant only that the blood flowed from the heart through the arteries and back to the heart through the veins. It also explained the beating of the beart and the throbbing of

the pulses. But the medical and surgical world received this epoch making discovery with scorn. Harvey published a book on his discovery, and his practice fell off considerably. Doctors scoffed, and the public looked on him as a crank. It was a quarter of a century after the book appeared before the discovery was accorded by the tearned men of the world - new York World

The Dumb Waiter

The value of the old inchioned labor saving device and dumb waiter, count be exagnerated. Instead of carrying placed on the dumb water. No energy is wasted, and one trip will save three. It serves the place also of the more platfor and Lake and Ogder come modern linen chute. The linen chute constitute; ass A. Mantl, a to-n is not to be tabooed, for it has its uses, of between 100 and 2.500 paparishing but it is practically wasting space to have both it and the dumb waiter. In though there was a prize for the leadmany houses the dumb walter stops ing town he such class. short at the second floor-the reason why has never been discovered or state beauty or health, states that the sometimes it starts at the first floor instead of in the cellar, another enig- throughout the state. ma. This is as impractical as it would be to have the sidewalk end before it reaches the house. It simply doesn't answer the purpose for which it was

"Jim says his wife's tongue goes as

fast as an express." "Yes, and it's always on the rail."-Baltimore American.

SECOND CLEANUP

Remarkable Results Achieved in Initial Campaign.

REVIEW OF WORK DONE.

Dr. T. M. Beatty, Secretary of the State Board of Health, Has Reported That the First Campaign Reduced the Death Rate Throughout Utah.

The second cleanup contest in the state of Utah is now on. The first one was inaugurated early in 1914 by the secretary of the Utah Development league. He worked through the commercial clubs of the state, the governor and the state board of health. As a result Utah in 1914 conducted the first cleanup town contest ever held in this country under the auspices of a state bureau.

So remarkable were the results last year, says the Survey, that the contest is being repeated this year by the state board of health, the Utah Development league co-operating. The manner of conducting the contest and the mode of scoring will be essentially the same this year as last, so a brief review of last year's event will show the general value of the movement.

The contest started about the middle of March. Each town organized a committee of citizens who outlined and directed its campaign. Provo, a town of 10,000 population, selected a committee of fifty. A captain for each of the 250 city blocks was also appointed. By a centrally chosen street the town was 'divided into two competing sections,



WHAT A CLEANUP GATHERS

From the citizens of each section a doctor and layman were chosen, constituting a committee of four judges.

When a resident finished cleaning up he notified the judges that his premises were ready for inspection. The judges scored his premises on a possible basis of 90 points. If he scored 75 points he was given a red or blue button according to whether he belonged to the red or blue army. The army receiving the greater number of buttons prevailed. In Lehi a prize of \$25 was given the

winning side. The same system of scoring as was used locally was employed by the state wide judges in scoring the towns in the final contest, excepting that five points were reserved for sanitation of schoolhouses and other public buildings and five points for vacant lots, making the highest possible score for a town as a whole 100 points.

The state judges began scoring the towns on Aug. 15, before which date all preparations for the contest ceased. The three judges, one of whom was J. H. Wallis, former state food and dairy commissioner of Idaho, were paid for their services out of the funds of the state health department. The indies going to the supreme court of the Unitthe first week in November.

aesthetic, as distinguished from the limits of the spigaborhood, the city maining points were described on a lately - the same while 250 feet of any up the many many things that dully offers, towns and forer nations to. In which one of for more or the buildcant lots and horges,

A to to specialize, depended page to a con-(Class ! re-ved the bighes - co. al-

T. B. therey, M. D., secretary of the campaign reduced the death rate

Federation of Givic Clubs. At a recent meeting of the Federa tion of Commercial Clubs of Minnesota intended.-Woman's Home Companion | the federation voted to merge with the recently organized Minnesota Commercial and Civic federation. The meeting was attended by delegates from Minneapolis.

BOULEVARDS IMPORTANT.

Of the different factors entering into an intelligent city plan one of the most important is the laying out of boulevards providing direct routes to the different portions of the city through attractive territory. The greatly increased use of automobiles as a means of transportation necessitutes direct thoroughfares between the important points of the city, and the fact that these thoroughfares are so extensively used, not only by the local population, but by those living within a large surrounding area, makes it desirable for a city to provide both direct and attractive routes between its main centers.-W. H. Connell, Chief of Philadelphia Bureau of Highways. ******

FOLLOWING THE CLEANUP.

New Orleans Sends Printed Reminders to Its Citizens.

Keeping the city in order from day to day, after the annual cleanup, is a problem which requires some ingenuity. To ward off a relapse into carelessness on the part of its spring cleaned citizens the department of public property of New Orleans has recently issued a set of small folders called the "City Beautiful Series." which it is expected will be effective in producing results. These are printed in a style to make them attractive and interesting and are unique as to contents. In each case, as a practical part of the argument, it is stated that the department is determined to put an end to the throwing of papers and rubbish upon the streets and that stringent measures will be adopted to punish all violators of the city ordinances upon this subject.

These warnings are distributed by the citizens' committee, which consists of representatives of the board of trade. New Orleans Association of Commerce and other commercial organizations. Each ward in the city also has a representative on the committee, and the Women's club has rendered valuable assistance in circulating the folders. It is interesting to note that each of the seventeen wards of New Orleans has a club devoted to the beautifying of its surroundings and that a representative from each precinct reports progress at the ward meetings.

To Protect City Trees.

Small boys who tear "switches" from trees planted along the parkways of streets and delivery wagon drivers who allow their horses to make a meal of the long hanging leaves of those same trees are henceforth to be the object of vigilance of the streets and tree planting committee of the Municipal Art league of Chicago.

Mrs. H. S. Newton, chairman of the committee, spent a day inspecting the newly planted Carolina poplars which have recently been placed by the

league along Warren avenue. "We want the streets of our city to look like some of those beautiful avenues in large cities of Europe, where the trees have become famous," she said. "This we can accomplish if the trees are not molested. The greatest menace to the life of the trees is the mischievous boy and the driver of the nibbling horse. When we secure the co-operation of these two classes of in-

dividuals our object is assured." To plant trees along the structure of the Metropolitan elevated railroad is the plan of the committee.

"One of the hideous things of the city, the great iron structure, will then become an asset," said Mrs. Newton. About 300 trees have been planted thus far by the committee in the vi cinity of Warren avenue and West Monroe and West Congress streets.

Fighting the Billboard Nuisance.

In a decision delivered not long ago the supreme court of Illinois upholds the principle underlying Chicago's present billboard ordinance. Not only is the measure declared valid, but the reasoning of the court indicates that even a stronger ordinance dealing with the billboard would be sustained.

As the contest over this nuisance is were busy scoring from Aug 15 until od Sintes, where the frontage consent feature of the existing ordinance may Of the possible 100 points 15 were i be the special object of affairs, oppodevoted to sewage 15 to stables and houts of hillbands are seeking to imcorrais. 10 to garbone disposal, We are prove the accessive Instead of providwater supply. 5 to public batterness, at 17th, as some flot occimance as it clauds. to the marketing of road 5 to the act and tellimine buy be permitted in ence of flips for, harres, the space of the contractions only with the apthem), 5 to house gan return by the property of the property sanitury aspect of the current the re- car and wheal to probable absoto the condition of several parise not have a reservoir in blocks in - residence The tother toll in six russes if it purpose and sacant blocks adjoin-In a prestouson to welts.

Prize Plan For Street Intersection. John ployd Yowell of Peckakill. N. Y., won out over 200 competitors and was awarded first prize by the Jucy of awards of the Municipal Art society of New York city in its competition for the best architectural solution of the intersection of an avenue and a street. His plan provided for a tower in the center of the intersection. with the angles of the buildings on the four corners cut off so as to allow rotary circulation. The car tracks on the cross streets were depressed so as neighborhood disgrace and that people to pass under the avenue, and vehicular traffic, leaving the street at another they will only start in hustling. The that are the great milestones of a lar traffic, leaving the avenue on members wish it known that Director this leaves of the large of clubs at Duluth, St. Peter, Brainerd, the larger level. This plan involved a of Public Health Elegier and Chief I sation. Charles Marie de Hobbs Austin, Stillwater, Osakis, St. Paul and very slight amount of condemnation of Connell helped them a lot in their 2 son. projecty.

****** CHILDREN'S GARDENS IN A NEW YORK COUNTY.

Government Specialist Gives Some Interesting Results of His Observations.

Dr. C. D. Jarvis, the government specialist in children's quarters, recently made a tour of inspection in Westchester county, N. Y., under direction of the federal bureau of education in co-operation with the International Child Welfare league.

"Although some of the towns have not yet been heard from," said Dr. Jarvis in commenting on his work, "the tresent reports show that 3,671 school children of the county have home gardens and 1,001 other children have plots either at school or on near by vacant land.

"We now find that the boys and girls are able to carry on much larger garden projects than we formerly believed.



CHILDREN'S GARDEN IN A BACK YARD.

We find also that by giving the boy a man's job and by putting the work on a business basis there is no trouble in foliage of growing plants. Great care maintaining interest. In many cases the children have utilized every available foot of land in their back yards. but too often they have spaded up only enough ground to plant the few seeds that have been given to them or that have been purchased.

mistaken idea of the teacher or parent lined box so formed. regarding the child's ability, but more with which to buy seeds is the determining factor.

ly among children is not recommended, such as harmonize in color. Plants except where no other provision has which form constant masses of bloom been made for them to obtain seeds in are best. It is well to provide several sufficient quantity to plant all their flowers which blossom in rotation, thus available ground. Where children are insuring a continuous effect. Pansles, required to buy their supplies they are heliotrope, giant mignonette, myrtle taught the value of money and are and similar plants are suitable for given a wider business experience. One small boxes, while foxglove, salvia and of the chief objects of the work is to digitalis may be grown in the larger cultivate in children the quality of self ones. Geraniums are hardy and berellance, and this must come from in cause of their bright coloring and fradependent effort."

One of the interesting features of the for the smaller window gardens. work as brought out by Dr. Jarvis was that most of the children, even the girls, preferred raising of vegetables, Some of them, however, have made attractive flower beds, and others have planted fruit trees, vines and bushes.

VACANT LOT IMPROVEMENT.

West Philade phiens Made Playground of Neglested Space.

Those on analyhity vacant lot, strewn with the care and fill manner of refuse and there is mag stargeaut pools to breed the same of totaly can be changed at a temporal to develop healthy the least provide author apuse to e deep has been all neglecting plewing festimony. ren me of West Last official Thombs but the there they and the Mess Walnut preess Out-. . . it they eleved officers; e. Were names and one - Can the nyme of the vaat the antique to be no eyeera be a porground? Certainig! Other en Matters satisfied members and funds and boatht equipment. Now there is a lavird feace around the lot. the tin cams are gone, and so are the disease breeding pools. In their places are to be seen lennis, croquet and quoits courts, 220 yard running track, swings, seesaws and other amusement equipment. Sixty men of the neighborhood are subscribers to the upkeep, and 150 children are enrolled.

The members of the West Walnut Street Outdoor association say they haven't done enything wonderful. They simply state that they cleaned up a cleanup work.

------BEAUTIFU

------COMMUNITY CENTER

USE IN WISCONSIN.

Breat Increase During Past Year In Use of Schoolhouses.

Five hundred and nine schoolhouses in Wisconsin were used as community centers in 1914-15 as against eighty-siz so used in 1910-11, according to a report compiled by Edward J. Ward of the social center bureau, University of Wisconsin extension division. Twelve hundred and sixty-five community meetings were reported in the former period, 0,031 in the latter.

Five years ago only one principal had undertaken the duties of the community secretaryship; last year 152 performed such services. In 1910 a dozen schoolhouses were used as polling places; in 1914-15 over 100 school buildings were so used. Not until 1918-14 is any school principal reported as serving in the capacity of voting clerk; last year seventeen school principals did this work.

Not a schoolhouse in the state reportedgymnasium equipment in 1910-11; 130 are now thus equipped. Fifty-five publie school libraries were in use in their respective communities in 1910; now 479 such libraries are in use. Two dozen young people's organizations were reported in the public schools in 1910; over 200 such organizations are now in existence.

No community secretaries were regularly employed five years ago; last year seven communities employed such offi-

These figures are taken from responses received in answer to a questionnaire sent out to 900 school principals throughout the state.

ORNAMENTAL WINDOW BOXES

Often Can Be Made to Atone Fer

Architectural Incongruity. A properly designed window box, suitably planted with trailing vines and a harmonious selection of colors, can often be made to atone for a vast amount of architectural incongruity in the house itself. Even in the most skillfully designed work the need for some softening effects about the windows can be felt. Aside from the charming exterior effect of such an arrangement, the bright colors and the scent of the flowers add greatly to the interior atmosphere of the house, while the view from a window is greatly enhanced by being framed in by the should be taken to secure the boxes

from falling on passersby. The window box may be made of white pine, painted to withstand the weather, or oak or chestnut stained, strongly put together and braced, and should be lined with copper or zinc "In some cases the size of the gar- with suitable apertures for drainage. den enterprise is limited because of a The soil is put directly into the metal

Of the planting it is enough to say often the number of available pennies that there should be a vine of some sort to hang over the edge, thus softening the rigid lines of the box, and "The distribution of seeds gratuitous that the flowers selected should be grance make an excellent combination

Rubbish in City Parks.

A vigorous campaign has been instituted in New York city against the throwing of rubbish in city parks. Mayor Mitchel, Police Commissioner Woods and the park commissioners instituted the crusade, and the city magistrates have co-operated, with good results. Numbers of malefactors in this respect have been admonished. while others have been arrested and fined. A great improvement has resulted, and the arrests now are few and for beautien.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director or Brong Zoolegical park, gives the fol-

"You lifteen years we have been treing to educate the persons who come to the zoological pack on Sundays into the knowledge that the park was not built for a big rubbish can. Now an Monday the park employees can put a 11 the rest of the man or a didn't, all the peaning shells into a silk har and the waste paper into a receptac's mer they permit the people to Just as small. The result is very tstactory."

00004400095+450600000000000 THE GROWING CITY.

Everywhere the growing city has to meet the problem of readjustment. The boy putting on long trousers takes thought so to his future and is better for doing so. It is equally well and normal for the city to do these things, and all kinds of cities all

over the world are doing it. So it has come about that what is called city planning has developed into one of those race and

Genoa Presbyterian Church. Morning worship, at 11 o'clock. Because of the unpleasant weather last Sunday there was a very small attendance. Every one is urged to be pre ent next Sunday morning and

to have a part in the service. Sunday school at close of morning service, to which every one is invited. Classes are provided for all ages and you will be made welcome. The day schools rightly demand the aid of the parents because of the mental training they offer to the youth of our community. The Sunday school should still more claim the aid and attendance of the parents and children, because of the moral and spirilual training which it has to offer. You are invited to cooperate in this good work.

Auction Sale.

Roy S. Holland, adms., will sell at public auction at the residence of the late James Fallon, 1 mile north of King Ferry Monday, Aug. 23, at 12 o'clock, 30 hens, quantity household goods consisting of Happy Thought range, heater, extension table, marble top center table, hall clock, watch and chain, 2 bedroom suits, couch, chairs, carpets, dishes, etc. J. A. Greenfield, auct.

I. D. & M. J. Thompson will sell at public auction 1-2 mile south of Stewart's Corners in the town of Venice Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 1 o'clock 4 horses, Walter A. Wood reaper, Walter A. Wood mower, rake, plows, harrows, cultivators, manure spreader, dirt scraper, lumber wagons, democrat wagon, 2 top carriages, MILLER 2 seat pleasure wagon, 2 wheel top harness, fanning mill, grain drill, feed grinder, some household goods. Stephen Myers, auct.

Mrs. A. Brecke will sell at the place, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of King Ferry on Friday, Aug. 27, at 1 o'clock, one Jersey cow, 100 White Leghorn chickens, Jewel range, 2 heaters, 2 bedroom suits, rocking chairs, six dining chairs and table, couch, bookcase, center table, sanitary couch, dinner set, other dishes, kitchen utensils, wash tubs, etc., garden tools, quantity corn and bar ey,

The auction sale of Mrs. M. M. Hicks, at the farm two miles south of Venice Center and four miles north of Genoa, which was advertised for Aug. 17, has been postponed to Saturday, Aug. 28, at 1 o'clock.

Field Day Races and Prizes. Wednesday, Aug. 25.

100 yd foot race-Best 2 in 3; 1st home that night. prize \$3.50 shoes; 2nd prize \$1.50 and Thos. Welch.

Cayuga county farm horses to saddle. fracture of the right arm. 1st prize, \$5 given by Geo. D. Netnets, value \$4, given by J. D. Atwater. home at Locke that night.

Thursday, Aug. 26.

2:27 trotting and pacing; purse \$125. Free for All trotting and pacing;

purse \$125. Slow race-Best 2 in 3, 1 mile. 1st prize, 150 lbs. flour; 2nd prize, 50 lbs. flour, given by W. F. Reas & Son.

Potato race for boys from 12 to 16 years of age-1st prize, \$4 pair shoes given by Robt. & H. P. Mastin; 2nd prize, \$3 pair rubber boots given by

W. B. Holden. mile bicycle race-Best 2 in 3; four burner oil stove given by J. S. noon. Banker; 2nd prize, box cigars given

by J. W. Myer. Ladies' Hitch-Up race-1st prize, 3-minute washing machine given by Peck & Hand; 2nd prize, lady's hand bag valued at \$3, given by M. G. Shapero.

Farmers' Institutes in this County.

On Friday, Ang. 20, at 2 p. m., at sports. the Farm Bureau office, Auburn, Binte Director of Farmers'Institutes, Edward VanAlatane wall meet in conference vep on nistive. I om all your wife watch for your step on the meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude etions of Control evunty, a e being a cost place were careful how I walk, for I watch for her o'clock, p. m. To a will also be the place were termers to state wait be but the stare on my step."-Baltimore Ameri anny meeting. A good attendance

Genoa Union School

Opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915

This school has recently added the necessary equipment to make it a school of the middle grade. It is now permitted by the Board of Regents to do the first three years of High School Work.

A Physical Laboratory has been added to the equipment this summer.

The state pays tuition of non-residents holding preliminary certificate or its equivalent. Those lacking one or more subjects of the prelimi ary will be given an

Examination For Free Tuition by the principal during the first week of school. School athletics will be in charge of the principal who has had special preparation for this line

A large number of non-residents have already enrolled. Others contemplating enrolling should address the principal or president of the board.

J. W. Myer, Pres, Raymond Townsend, A. B., Genoa, N. Y. Principal.

るのないでは、一般のないないない。 WE HAVE

High grades of Anthracite and Eituminous Steam Coal, V Ground Limestone, Cement, Shingles, Farm Wagons, Osborne Implements 20th Century Spreaders, Land Rollers, Combination Hay Racks, Binder Twine, etc.

Agency for the Ontario Grain Drill. If you are in need of anything give us a call. Our prices are right.

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.



Serious Accident on Lake Road. | Young Aviator Killed.

A terrible automobile accident oc- Lawrence J. Lyon, aged 22 years, more or less injured. Mr. and Mrs. ging for the body. King were taken into the Whitbeck Young Lyon was widely known in residence in an unconscious condition. Ithaca and Lansing. He was a book-

called at once to the scene of the ac- Aviation school last spring, and had cident and later he called Dr. Cud-been employed in the Short Line deback of Aurora to assist him. As offices in Ithaca. He received his we go to press, Mrs. King has not pilot's license and went to Florida to yet regained consciousness, and is in fly about six weeks ago. He recently Farmers' race to harness-For a critical condition. She is still at returned and went to Conesus lake horses owned on farm in Cayuga the Whitbeck home. Mr. King re- last week. county; 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5, no covered consciousness in an hour or Lyon was a member of the Ithaca entrance fee; 1st prize \$5, 2nd prize so after the accident, and suffers con- I. O. O. F., and had been an active \$3, 3rd prize \$2; given by C.A.Smith. siderably with pains in his chest. member of the Ithaca Fire depart 2:35 trotting and pacing; purse \$125. His condition is not considered ser- ment for several years. He was a 2:19 trotting and pacing; purse \$125. ious, however. He was taken to his graduate of the Ithaca High school.

baseball, donated by D. W. Smith a little distance from where the ac- resides at the family home, 1109 cident occurred, where it was found North Aurora St., Ithaca. The Running race 1 mile, best 2 in 3, that his most serious injury was a mother of the drowned young man

Mr. Atwood suffered lacerations of tion. tleton; 2nd prize, pair leather horse the head, but was able to go to his

Ford which he has had two or three about here. Mrs. Eva Boyer of Lake years and has always driven himself. Ridge is an aunt of the deceased. Just what caused the car to turn turtle with so little cause is not understood.

Masonic Outing.

day, Aug. 26, on the High school Dodge car is made in two models, a campus at Union Springs. This is to natty roadster and a five passenger Hot coffee will be furnished free at has been on the market less than a

pieces and the Masonic quartet of mechanical world for many years is

At 1:30 o'clock, short addresses ity of this car. will be made by several prominent members of the fraternity.

Following the speaking, there will be a ball game and other athletic daughter, Harriet of Ithaca are I've s.o ... oou locand beet hides.

Reciprocity.

"When you come in the nouse dues stair?" "She does, and I have to be very

Married Laboratory

ean,

curred on the Lake road, south and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ai Lyon of west of King Ferry, on Wednesday Ithaca, met a tragic death Saturday afternoon, near the residence of Mr, afternoon while flying an aeroplane John Whitbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Glen over Conesus lake. He fell or was King with James I. Young and Milo thrown from the crippled machine as Atwood of Locke had been to King it descended into the lake, and was Ferry in Mr. King's car and had drowned. His body had not yet just passed the residence of Mr. been recovered at noon yesterday. Whitbeck, when it is thought the His father and an uncle, Clarence car struck a rut, and turned com- Buck of Lensing, left for the scene pletely over, landing right side up. of the fatality early Saturday even-The four occupants of the car were ing. Experts are employed in drag-

Dr. Hatch of King Ferry was keeper before entering the Thomas

Besides his perents, he is survived Mr. Young was taken to his home by one brother, Waldo Lyon, who is reported to be in a serious condi-

Ai Lyon, the father, was a resident of the town of Genoa until a young Mr. King's car is a five passenger man, and the family are well known

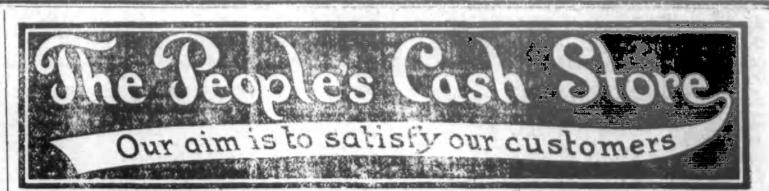
Will Sell Dodge Cars.

A new agency for the Dodge line 3tf of automobiles has been established in Moravia with James H. Green as The annual outing of the 30th Ma- sales manager. His territory emsonic district will be held on Thurs- braces southern Cayuga county. The be an old-fashioned basket picnic, machine. Although the Dodge car year, it has proven one of the big-Music will be furnished by Salem gest sellers in the field. The repu-Town Commandery band of thirty tation of the Dodge concern in the largely responsible for the popular-

Five Canara.

Aug. 18-Mrs. Chas. Hines and guests of Geo. L. Ferris and other that relatives in this place.

The West Genoa and Five Corners Tree . We want your res. W. C. T. U. will hold a busine. almer Wedne into Aug. 25, at is desired.



Get out into the open with an Eastman.

It's summer, all outdoors invites

the kodak, there's healthy recreation for those who answer

the call and a world of enjoyment in making pictures of

the beauties which nature un



Step into our store and let u can make pictures of every thing you care about, no obligations on your part but we would like to show you how simple and inexpensive photography can be.

We carry a full and complete line of cameras and supplies. Send us your mail orders.

G. S. AIKIN,

FROM AUBURN

Canadian National Exhibition

Tickets on sale Aug. 30 to Sept. 10.

For Kauroad tickets or additional

York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

Return limit, Sept. 14.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE-Young Jersey cow

FOR SALE-To settle the estate of

ne late Francis M. King, house,

bain, chicken house, wood house and

ge garden in the village of Genoa,

Mrs. Eliza J. King, administratrix,

Ludlowville, N. Y., R. D. 10, tf Care F. J. King.

FOR SALe-3-year old mare, good

FOR SALE-2 and 3 bu. peach

FOR SALE-Account of putting in a large boiler, I offer my Groton portable 12 h. p. engine now in use

at elevator at low figure, delive y in

FOR SALE-My 1915 Studebaker

'Four' used as a demonstrator, car

in fine shape with extra tire and

chains \$750. J. D. Atwater, Genoa,

FOR SALE-4 h. p. gas engine nearly new. H. W. Taylor,

Place your order for coal while the

orice is down. Large stock of Le-

high Valley anthracite and Lopez

I nest prices paid for yeal caives,

FOR SALE -At Five Corners the

John Moley property, consisting of

good aweiling house, one acre of

1 .d, we water and plenty of fruit.

Active . A. Preenfield, King Fer-

For Service Berkshire boar. Fee

For SAIF- Portable Groton 12 h

o, s ... m eagine in good repair; buzz

new, 30 in. saw, and 120

. of Gan a drive belt, nearly new.

Wilbur Bros.,

F. G. King, King Ferry.

We Wither, King Fe

S. C. Houghton lay

Phone 42F4. R.D. 5 Auburn, N. V.

hoga, lambs and dry cattle.

Clayton D. Townsend,

South I . g. N. Y.

1 ? an & Orndorff,

Lucke, N. Y.

King Ferry.

baskets, grape baskets, grape trays,

J. D. Atwater, Genoa.

King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y.

J. D. Atwater.

Studebaker Agent.

Venice Center, R. D.19.

opposite the rink, subject to lease

Nelson Stevens, Venice Center,

Miller phone.

Toronto, Ont.

Rail and Steamer

with calf by her side.

expiring April 1, 1916.

size, unbroken, cheap,

potato crates, etc.

about 3 weeks.

free burning coal

ry, N. Y.

Round Trip

Round Trip

All Rail

KING FERRY, N. Y.

The Genoa Garage J. B. MASTIN, PROP.

NEW PRICES ON FORD CARS AS FOLLOWS: The Universal Car \$390 F. O. B. Detroit Runabout Touring Car \$440 F. O. B. Detroit

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

Over 825,000 Fords in daily use throughout the world to-day. There's a reason. Let me show you what the Ford will do. The bigger the hill the better the Ford likes it. Don't take our word for it, ask the man who owns one. Buy a Ford; not a Can't-Afford.

FORD PARTS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES.

GUARANTEED EXPERT REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Standard Gas. Oils and

greases of all kinds.

Dry cells and Auto Supplies of all kinds.

I AM THE ONLY FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES IN GENOA. BUY TIRES OF A FACTORY AGENT AND BE SURE OF YOUR MILEAGE GUARANTEE. KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES ARE GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES IN PLAIN TREAD, FORD SIZES, AND 7,500 MILES IN KANT-SKID, FORD SIZES. LARGER SIZES 5,000 MILES IN PLAIN AND 6,000 MILES IN "KANT-SKID." ALL SIZES CARRIED IN STOCK.

I MEET ANY AND ALL PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND ON ANY ARTICLE - Remember this.

MY REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS FLOODED WITH WORK. WHAT'S THE REASON? YOU KNOW THE ANSWER---SERVICE.

THAT NEW HAND KLAXON HORN AT \$4.00 IS A BEAUTY II EVERY WAY. CARRIED IN STOCK. ATTACHED IN 5 MINUTES. HOW ABOUT IT? DROP IN ANY TIME. I'LL USE YOU O. K. IN EVERY WAY.

JOHN MASTIN

SHORTHAND A STEPPING STONE

There is no better stepping stone for advancement in the commercial world today than through a showhand eduration. If you are going to be a stenographer, be a GOOD one. My cleven years of teaching shorthand and typewriting in the city of Auburn, and the handreds of students in positions is your guarantee of a thorough cours?.

HAVE SEVERAL PLACES in good families where young ladies could work for board and room while attendi g school If this interests you, kindly write, call o. phone 162-W, at once,

FALL TERM BECINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7. Indications point to a good en oilment on the opening day. I would be pleased to numb r you a no g my students this year. For fur it r information write, call or phone 162-W.

W. A. Menges, Prop.

AUBURN, N. Y. 37 GENESEE ST.,

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

WANNAMAN AND THE PARTY OF THE P Village and Vicinity News.

-D. C. Hunter was in Trumansburg on business Tuesday.

-The Groton Journal has installed and has in operation a new Model 5

-Miss Lena Breen is spending a reek with relatives in Auburn and

-Skaneateles will celebrate Old Home Week in an elaborate manne:

all next week.

-Mrs. Wm. Loomis went to Au- home of her niece at Poplar Ridge. burn Monday evening to visit relatives this week.

end with her friend, Miss Caro B. Norman during the past week. Conger, at West Groton.

-Miss Florence Tillson of Gilbertsthe guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thos. and Mrs. Thos. Welch of Venice.

Mrs. G. B. Springer.

-Mrs. James Wilson and daughter Ruth of Auburn have been guests at the home of Miss Alice Stevens for the past week.

accompanied their grandmother, idence. Mrs. G. A. Fulmer of Poplar Ridge, to Center Lisle Monday, where they are visiting relatives this week.

the rooms have also been newly 13-18. painted, new seats are to be placed in some of the rooms and other improvements made.

of Lansingville, Miss Clara Searles turned Saturday evening. of Syracuse, Mrs. Carrie Young of Wayne Lester of Moravia and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reas, Mrs. D. E. Wednesday to remain some time. Singer, Leland W. Singer, Misses Dean are camping this week at Cas-

Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, potted plants and fresh green forms at Hagin's Grocery, Genoa. 2816

Star lodge at the State Grand lodge the home of their son and brother, Mrs. B. S. Groom of Haverhill, in session at Syracuse this week, re- C. J. Wheeler, returned home Wed- Mass., Mrs. Jennie Harris of Auturning Wednesday night. About nesday afternoon. Alice Joy Wheel- burn and Mrs. John Kenyon of fifteen Odd Fellows and Rebekahs er accompanied them and will remain Venice. - Auburn Citizen. from Genoa attended on Wednesday, a week. going on the special train over the Short Line.

letic sports will be given each day. Standard. The Salem Town Commandery band of Auburn will furnish music, and ment of the younger people. Admission 25 cents; children under 12, free. A list of borse races and athletic events with the prizes offered taken. will be found on the opposite page.

of New York, field secretary of the begins Tuesday, Aug. 31, and lasts borne, yet, up to date, he has never Empire State committee for woman four days. Up to Aug. 28, the ad- asked to be disfranchised because suffrage, spoke in the public square vance sale ticket may be obtained the vote has hampered him in his in this village last Friday evening for \$1.00. This is good for ten admis- uplift endeavors. - Ex. and attracted a large audience. Her sions and not limited to members of -The State Education department arguments were convincing and she one family. After Aug. 28, the reg- has designated the Ithaca Public was heard with good attention by the wlar family ticket v. I' be sold. Rev. Schools as one of the school systems assembled crowd. She was preceded C. A. Silke, who has acted as sec- of the state to conduct a training by Mrs L. Weidman of Syra use retary of the society for several class for teachers at the expense of who made a short speech. Both la- years, has resigned and W. E. Kil- the state. In this class, tuition is dies were introduced by Rev. L. W. borne has been appoint it o fill the free to residents and non-residents Scott. In the afternoon, a con- place. of Mrs. F. C. Hagin at which the ladies were advised concerning future to the course of the course prescribed by the state is one year in length.

Graduation from this course entitles ference was held at the home

season for excursion parties.

-Miss Gladys Decker was home from Skaneateles over Sunday.

Hazel Smith of Auburn is visiting her grandfather, Dana Smith.

-Mrs. Zoe Bowen of Syracuse is a guest of Mrs. D. C. Hunter this a caller in town Wednesday.

to visit friends in Skaneateles, Marcellus and Syracuse.

-Miss Julia Smith of Lansing ville relatives. was a guest of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt from Saturday to Monday.

-Miss Bernardine Rompf of Au- and Cortland. burn is visiting her friend, Miss Emily Patterson of Indian Field road.

-Mrs. Jane Atwater returned spending some time at East Genoa. Sunday from a week's visit at the

Tuthill of Auburn have been guests ville. -Miss Ruth Roe spent the week- of Mrs. D. W. Gower and of Mrs. L.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch and little son of Weedsport spent Sunville arrived Monday evening to be day as guests of their parents, Mr.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown and been issued by the government. The the home of Mrs. Brown's cousin, primarily for use for parcels and in-next. surance fee amounting to 11 cents.

-F. C. Hagin has made a great improvement in his property in Binghamton. She was a friend of by making a new cement platform the late Fanny Crosby, and was in front of his store, and also com- born in the town of Pompey, N. Y., -Misses Elsie and Ruth Tilton pleting the walk in front of his res- where she spent her whole life.

parade by 2,500 school children of attend the American National Republicance with a request of fifteen or Syracuse will again be a feature of tail Jewelers' association held in the more persons entitled to vote at any -The Genoa High school building the Ko-Noo-No Karnival in con- Grand Central Palace at New York meeting of the inlabit and of said has been newly painted. Several of nection with the State fair, Sept. City. While there they intend to district, hereby give notice that a

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomis and

-Miss Clara Jones returned to Moravia, Mr. Fassett of Groton, Genoa Tuesday afternoon, after ing a similar record. spending two weeks at Selkirk on Lake Ontario. Miss Jones and Mrs. ham Lincoln, uttered when a young consolidated school law and the -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moshe, Mary Jones went to East Genoa boy reading all the books he could acts amendatory thereof.

Ruth Leonard and Lillian Close, and have been held at Chas. Benson's at wall of every High school in the Messrs. Harry Fulmer, Gordon Esat Lansing Aug. 19, was postponed United States: "I will study and Smith, Delwin Decker and Chas. for two weeks on account of the get ready and, maybe, my chance death of Lawrence Lyon of Ithaca. whose mother is a relative of the Buck family.

-Mrs. J. J. Wheeler of Wolcott Camp Reliance on Cayuga. They and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitbeck of have as their guests, Dr. Groom and -D. W. Smith represented Genoa Savannah, who have been guests at Mrs. Groom of Willard, Mr. and

Helen left on Thursday for the Pa- gathered near the center of the lake -The Genoa Booster Club are an- cific coast. They will go by the cen- opposite Aurora last Sunday afterticipating a large crowd at the fair tral route and return by the south- noon and moved rapidly in toward ground next week Wednesday and ern route. Waile in San Francisco shore. It fortunately lost force as it Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26, when a they will be guests of Mrs. Swift's neared the shore and broke before full program of horse races and ath- brother. V. Tremain. - Cortland doing a bit of damage. It was an

suffered quite a serious injury Mon- Springs Adv. there will be dancing at the rink day night. While preparing to Thomas Mett Osborne denied each evening. A merry-go-round butcher a cow, one arm was badly that he said in an interview that will be on the grounds for the amuse- torn by the animal's horn. He was women suffrage would increase brought to Dr. Willoughby's office crime, but he has admitted in a letwhere the wound was dressed, the ter to Corning suffragists that he gash requiring twelve stitches to be did say that the vote would hamper

-Mrs. Frances Maule Bjorkman uga County fair are out. The fair social worker than Warden Os-

-The steamer, "New Castanet," lected the members of the Child's schools of the state without further which was purchased at Alexandria Welfare Board, the duty of which examination. Bay by Captain C. E. Sweazy of will be to administer the affairs of -A barn on the farm of W. W. Ithaca, was brought to Ithaca Mon- the Widow's Pension Fund. County Beach of Montezuma was destroyed day. The boat will be rechristened Superintendent of Poor Arthur L. by fire Sunday, Aug. 1, while the "The City of Ithaca." The boat, Smith, by virtue of his office is a family were at church. The barn which has been used on the St. member of the board and the others contained farm machinery and about Lawrence river for the last five are City Superintendent of Charities wenty tons of hay. The loss is years, cost \$35,000 when built in Frank J. Lattimore, Assistant Post- partially covered by insurance. It is 1910. It is 102 feet long, 17 feet mas er Charles H. Abbott and John believed that the fire may have been beam, and is capable of carrying 300 H. Kahrle, all of Aubi m; Mrs. W. set by a tramp although it is not people. It is equipped with life E. St. dmore of Moray ... Mics H. deficitely known how it originated. saving apparatus and has engines Isabel Root of Port By on and Mis Mr. and Mrs. Beach resided for a capable of making a speed of 12 to Pauline I tus of Aube n. The mem- few years near Genoa, and it will be 15 miles on hour easily. She to a bers of the board a Hamet once a remembered that during their restnew coat of point and makes a need month and choir duties will be to in- dence here the large barn on their some appearance. The security of the rest probably be used the rest of this wek o mer near ones who are en- burned. A second loss by fire with-

-N. B.-It has not rained here The Purchase of since Sunday last.

-Miss Pauline Reas is spending the week in Cortland.

-Dr. M. J. Foran of Ithaca was

-Miss Emma A. Waldo returned -Miss Leota Myer left Wednesday | Saturday evening from her vacation. -Mrs. Jane Loomis left Wednes-

day for Cortland where she will visit -Mrs. Clara B. Whitten returned

-Mrs. Frances Rundell returned last week to Dr. Willoughby's, after

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay and HOYT BLOCK daughter spent the week-end at the -Miss Clara Hunt and Mr. home of Mrs. Gay's brother at Earl-

> -Mr. James Hyland of Racine, Wisconsin, is spending the summer with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welch of Venice.

-Elmer Johnson has sold his farm in the town of Locke to Alton Devo -An 11-cent postage stamp has of Fleming. The farm consists of 134 acres and the new owner will two daughters of Utica are guests at new stamp is green in color, and is take possession the first of January

-Harriet E. Jones, a hymn writer, recently died at the age of 92 years,

-The popular and very delightful left in their car Monday morning to County of Cavaga, N. Y., in com-

daughter Ruth motored to Tully New York have been broken during will be held at McCormick's hall, lake Saturday. Mrs. Loomis and the past six or seven weeks, the rain- King Ferry, Aug. 31, 1915, at 8 -The following are patients in Dr. daughter are spending the week with fall having been double the normal p. m. for the purpo. of determining Skinner's hospital: Mrs. Wm. Breese friends there, Mr. Loomis re- amount for the period. There were by a vote of such district, whether a only six clear days in the month of Union Free School shall be establish-July, and August seems to be mak- ed herein in conformity with the

> find, should, says the Boston Chris--The Buck reunion, which was to tian Register, be lettered on the 1915. will come."

> > -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groom are spending the month of August at

-A huge waterspout, the first one -Mrs. Ida T. Swift and daughter seen hereabouts for a long time, interesting sight and a rare one in -Bert Wattles of Venice Center this part of the country.-Union

woman in her social work. It would -The premium lists for the Cay- be hard to find a more indefatigable

alike and the standard textbooks are Graduation from this course entitles -County Judge Greenfield has se- the student to teach in the rural

titled to a d under the new law. In a few years is certainly hard luck.

Sterling Silverware

Whether for one's own home or as a gift should be made with care and deliberation. Because one's 'table appointments and gifts are always recognized as an expression of one's personal taste, and because of their intrinsic and lasting value; gifts of silver to-day are destined to become the heirlooms of to-morrow. We offer a a stock of silverware rarely equaled-one that is representative of the best productions of leading American silversmiths. An article of silver from such a collection is sure to give as much pleasure to future generations as to its immediate owners. In Wednesday from a visit to Ithaca addition to this the fact that our prices are no higher than those frequently asked elsewhere for goods of less merit makes it obviously of advantage to purchase here.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician MORAVIA, N. Y

Farms For Sale.

115 acres in Genoa Lansing 100 Locke Venice Venice

These are all extra good farms and are priced right and on easy terms.

R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.

Venice

Special School Meeting.

The rader gand trust sof school -A. T. Hoyt and wife of Moravia district No. 2, Town of Genoa, purchase their goods for the holidays. meeting of the inhibitants of said -All rainfall records for Central district en aled to vote thereat provision under section 141-45 of the -The saying of the late Abra- education laws of 1914, known as the

Dated King Ferry, N. Y., Aug. 9,

G. W. Slecum, F. T. Atwater, G. D. Steams,

Books rented, 5 cents per week. Call and we'll explain to you. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

in Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

so	UTHBOU	ND-Rea	d Down	. 5	STATIONS	NORTH BOUND-Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun,	*	Daily Except Sun,	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun	Daily	Daily
P M 6 20 6 35 6 46 6 55	P M 1 50 2 04 2 14 2 22	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05	8 30 8 43 8 53 9 oi	A M 6 45 7 55 7 11 7 20	AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield Venice Center	A M 9 20 9 05 8 53 8 44	A M II 09 IO 54 IO 43 IO 34	A M 11 27 11 14 11 04 10 56	P M 5 00 4 45 4 35 4 27	8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24
7 10	2 33 2 41	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA North Lansing		10 19	10 45	4 16	7 58
7 40 8 05 P M	2 50 3 15 P M	9 50 10 15 A M	9 9 A M	8 05 8 30 A M	South Lansing ITHACA	8 o5 7 30 A M	9 55 9 20 A M	10 26 10 00 A M	3 55 3 30 P M	7 45 7 46 P. N

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday) only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

I am pleased to announce that our stock of goods is continually being enlarged at Venice Center, and we now have a stock of Anthracite and Engine Coal, Shingles, Lumber, Cement, Salt, Feed, Fertilizer, Etc., with a general line of Merchandise, Dry Goods and Hardware. Make your wants known and we will do the rest.

Also furnish Extras for all makes of Harvesting machinery.

Last but not least I sell the "STUDE-BAKER" Automobile

D. ATWATER.

We print Auction Posters, Letter Heads, Envelopes Wedding Stationery, Programs, Calling Cards -in fact anything in the printing line.

GIVE US A CALL!

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Our Entire Stock of Summer Apparel Dress Goods, Lawns, Crepes, Mulls, Suisine Silks, Piques, Pongees, India Linons, Messaline Silks, Silk Hosiery, all colors.

Ladies' Misses', Children's and Gent's Oxfords and Pumps.

Please call and get prices. We know you will purchase. YOURS TRULY,

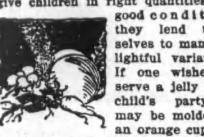
R. & H. P. Mastin.

GENOA, N. Y.

Who hopes the best goes forth with forehead bare And to the open blue he lifts his face And cries "All good of earth or sea Is mine by boundless largeness of

FRUITS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES

As fruit is one of the safe things to give children in right quantities and good condition,



they lend themselves to many delightful variations. If one wishes to serve a jelly for a child's party it may be molded in an orange cup or a

pretty red apple, the cover kept on so that the contents will be a surprise. Children from four to forty, and even older, enjoy an element of mystery about things and a surprise is a most delightful way of entertaining little people. A tiny doll dressed in fluffy robes may be hidden in a rosy apple as a favor or as a gift.

A banana with a half dozen little "nigger" dolls or chocolate babies embedded in the banana and the skin put back is another delight that the children will rejoice over. Cut off a slice of the banana to make the surface level and give the dolls room to lie in a nice row in their dainty bed.

A stick of good candy wrapped in oiled paper or fringed paper candy stick may be slipped into an empty banana skin.

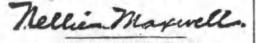
A pretty ball may be concealed in an orange that has been carefully hollowed out and the quarters or halves put back closely.

An orange may hold almost anything from choice candy with candy hearts and mottoes to a cosy nest for another

A jack-in-the-box is great fun to make, using fruit to hold the jack. For boys, whistles and marbles, tops and different toys can be used.

There is no need that the fruit itself be wasted, for it can be used in making frozen dishes, drinks or salads, which the children will enjoy eating.

Penny toys with a bit of something to eat (for little people think of a party as only begun when the food is served) may be easily furnished by any mother at small expense



Attracted by Radium.

That growing plants will turn toward radium emanations as they do toward light has been proved by a Vienna scientist after a series of interesting experiments.



If there were no such thing as display in the world we might get on a great deal better than we do, and might be infinitely more agreeable company than we are

OLD ECONOMICAL DISHES,

Take a slice of round steak, cover with a layer of sliced potatoes, a layer of onions and on top two sliced green peppers.



pint of boiling water, cover and bake two hours. Veal With Onions.-Brown a

Season and add a

slice of yeal in butter until well browned on both sides. Fill the frying pan with sliced onions, add two bay leaves, four pepper corns and enough boiling water to cover the meat. Cook until the meat is tender.

Noodles and Ham,-Butter & quart mold, sprinkle thickly with fine bread crumbs and line with cooked noodles which should be cold. Then put a layer of chopped ham, highly seasoned, a layer of moodles uptil the dish is full Cover with a plate and bake one hour. Turn out on a platter and serve with spinsch or sauerkmut.

Spiced Chirots.-Cook until tonder young corrie sprinkle with flour. powdered cloves, buffer, lemon juice, reheat and serve with paraley as a

Apples and Colons (Fleminh Onlong) .- St - Printy press applies and out as a fine with flour and brown ar an armin manual quantities of apple and union Piece as Myers on a me in class with extrement minute of the wife I from inter the finish two key were platered costable. When the course he are brown the dua's

May Cay Cong - Collen naif a cup-The of the Contract is company of sugar, two-the . . fr cap of mile alternately with 1 o as a call repluis of flour which has been allied with two teawoonth of baking power and a half a term, nim of sait Fold in the whites of three eggs. Divide into three partions. Color one portion. rose, and havor with rose extract, color one green and flavor with pismchio. Bake in layers, putting the layers logether with boiled icing to which is added chopped raisins and muts. Frost with white foing and decorate with pink and green candles.

A quick dessert and one always aked is this -- cut fine two or three sinds of fruit, serve in sherbet cups with a little sugar sirup to sweeten.

ROOT REPUDIATES LETTER TO NUGENT

New York Senator Has Not Expressed Views on Suffrage.

DOCUMENT IS AN OLD ONE.

Anti-Wilson Democratic Boss of New Jersey Secured His Newspaper Publicity on Votes For Women Question by Making Public Remarks Made by Senator Root in 1894.

During the last month the anti-Wilson Democratic boss, James Nugent of New Jersey, has secured much newspaper publicity for an alleged letter in which Senator Elihu Root gave his reasons for opposing woman suffrage. For the authenticity of the letter Mr. Nugent took the most careful pains to youch, and the good word was guardedly sent round that it had been sent by the senator to Mr. Nugent's secretary just two months ago.

Suffragists who read it said that they caught at once the whiff of a lavender scented sentimentalism distinctly late Victorian in essence. Sniffing on, sentence by sentence, they were able to place the date as 1894 and the so-called letter as Senator Root's speech made before the constitutional convention at Albany that selfsame year. It seemed so unlikely that for two years Senator Root should have stood stock still in thought and language on the subject of suffrage that the Empire State campaign committee, basing on word that it had casually received, sent a letter to Mr. Root on July 17. The letter said:

"We have been indirectly advised that you repudiate the letter which Mr. Jim Nugent of New Jersey has published as having been recently received from you and which repeats the statements you made in 1894 against woman suffrage. Will you be good enough to set us right as to the authenticity of the letter?"

Under date of July 22 Senator Root wrote the committee in reply:

"I have received your letter of July 17. I have not written any letter or made any address expressing an opinion on the subject of woman suffrage during the present year or, so far as l can recall, for many years past. The recent publication in New Jersey reported to come from me was a copy of remarks made by me in the course of a debate in the constitutional convention of New York twenty-one years ago."

Hard on the heels of Mr. Nugent's attack on suffrage over the shoulder of this eminent Republican the wires buzzed with the word that a still more eminent Democrat would shortly take a stand on woman suffrage. Coincidently the suffragist "grapevine" buzzed with an added word that made the suffragists jump for joy.

It seems to have needed but the presence of James Nugent of New Jersey in the ranks of the anti-suffragists to convince President Wilson that those ranks were no place for him. The president has before this shown that his choice of company precludes the presence of Mr. Nugent. He showed It when he refused utterly to tolerate Mr. Nugent's dictation or even his indirect influence in the political councils of the Democratic party in New Jersey while the president was governor of that state. And now comes the good word, through the president's secretary, that the president will announce his views on woman suffrage before returning to New Jersey to vote at the special election in October. That is the date when suffrage and other constitutional amendments will be decided at

THE SUFFRAGE FLOAT IN THE APPEAL FOR LIBERTY DEMON-STRATION IN NEW YORK CITY, JULY 5, 1915.



-Drawn by Lambert Guenther for the New York Tribune.

DOES THE VOTE

A Comparison.

One hundred per cent (all) of the eleven full woman suffrage states have, antis are nearly sure that the people of passed widowed mothers' pension laws. Only 46 per cent of the thirty-seven male suffrage states have passed such metic, it's 971/2 per cent of all the wo-

Forty-five per cent (5) of the woman suffrage states have passed an eight hour law for working women-Arizona. California, Colorado, Washington and Wyoming.

NOT ONE MALE SUFFRAGE state

Fifty-four per cent (6) of the woman suffrage states have a minimum wage law-California, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Kansas.

has done this.

Only 10 PER CENT OF THE MALE SUFFRAGE states have one.

Sixty-three per cent of the woman suffrage states now have laws which give the mother equal guardianship with the father over the child she has borne-California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Oregon, Utah, Washington.

Only 35 per cent of the male suffrage states have equal guardianship laws. No equal suffrage state sets the age of consent for girls under sixteen and 82 per cent of them put it at eighteen. Twenty-four per cent of the male enffrage states permit the age of consent to remain under sixteen.

German Women's Activities Today. When one remembers how German women have been brought up to limit their interests perforce to their own households and how the German woman's "mann" has in the past filled her orbit one realizes how marvelously the, gling for the suffrage; she would al-German woman has adapted herself to the necessities of war. Here are a few of the activities of the German women; of today; Drainage, tram conducting, of cartridges, making of tents, harness and haversacks, surgical instruments, tinned meats, clothing and tobacco.

An Old, Old Rime. "Mother, may I go out to vote?" 'No, my darling daughter. Father and brother do that for us; They say we hadn't oughter."

"Bare and bleak why, it's only the architect's plan-still if there are any

"The Morne Is the Corner-

stone of the Nation. Give It

Two Votes Instead of One."

DR. ANNA H. SHAW.

President National American Woman

Suffrage Association.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRACE

BY VOTING YES

and a roof, with nothing haide worth wing for."

WHEN WOMAN DECIDES.

PROTECT THE WOMAN? Great Organizations Strongly Pro-

Unless there is a votes for women pennant waving from each window the the house don't want votes for women. Sometimes, according to anti arithmen in the United States who wouldn't vote if they could, sometimes it's 90 per cent, and just recently it's 88 per

The only time suffrage was ever sub mitted to a referendum of women in the east was in the case of the straw vote in Massachusetts twenty-five years ago. Twenty-five times as many wo men voted for it as against it, yet the legislators said that so many women fornia for probibltion was defeated didn't vote at all that it was proof that largely because of an unwise clause the women didn't want the suffrag. making prohibition immediate. and deliberately refused to abide by the women's decision. Having been tricked in this way, it is small wonder that women say, "No. thank you," when the subject of a women's refer endum is broached. When a major ity of the men who vote on a question are for it that settles the question. But when women vote 25 to 1 in favor of woman suffrage the question is not settled at all. It is merely shoved back to those who vote nel ther way. This is not, however, the only reason why women won't waste time over a woman's referendum. There is no legal provision for making such a decision binding no matter which way it goes. If every woman in New York voted in favor of woman suffrage that effect would have the legal weight of two chicken feathers. If woman's vote on such a matter were legal there would be no woman strug

ready have it. In this connection it is rather inter esting to note that every time you can get the general opinion of women conthe manufacture of shells, the packing cretely expressed, as through some great woman's organization, you find that organization going on record as overwhelmingly for suffrage.

In the United States alone the membership lists of the women's national organizations that demand suffrage total over 10,000,000. They include the United States contingent of the 7,000. 000 women in the International Council of Women, the 237,000 women in the two orders of the Maccabees, the 1,600,000 women in the general Federation of Women's Clubs, the half mil-Miss Ida Proper, the artist who ropted this design from an anti-suffrage lion in the W. C. T. U., the woman conedvertisement, sniffed audibly at the anti-suffrage idea of a home as pictingent of the 200,000 members of the national grange, the 100,050 women in the Women's Trade Union League and anti-suffrage homes like that we suffragists want to protect them, only let's hundreds of thousands of other womsubstitute the suffragist's idea of a home as fast as we can. I can draw a en in other national or anizations range home for you worth flying in. And there will be live people in it. you can ing in membership from 5,000 to 100count on that, and flowers around to and chastren playing about it, and love noo. Even if these membership lists and happiness and hope and the spirit of today will radiate from it. That's overlap to some extent, the net total of what suffragists end home, not the tot felloh that is formed by four walls separate names runs into the millions In so far as organized women canprove the case by numbers, they have done so by thussing an overwhelming array of women in the line of merch

> Original Pleage Card. A noted suffrage pladge was been received by the president of the Vipplain Equal Reffrage League among these to

turned at a recent meeting. On the

card a man had written: "I hereby plange myself to contribnto all the time I can spare from my everyday duties and engloyment to the so all Suffrage Lengue of Virginia Payable as the opportunities are pre-

On the reverse side of the card the following itues were written: "A mun may hae an honost heart,

Though poortith hourly stare him; A man may tak a neighbor's part, Yet hae nae cash to spare him."

Women Admitted to Men's Union. An important decision for women was the resolution passed by the National Union of Railway Men of England at their annual general meeting admitting women to the union. This means that women who are employed as ticket collectors, booking clerks and wages standardized by the union.

COLORADO COUNTERBLASTS.

State Went "Dry" Last November. While anti-suffragists are pointing out that in Denver "the wets won by a large majority" at the last election, it is interesting to remember that Colorado is a prohibition state. It was so decided at the fall elections, November, 1914. It probably makes some confusion in the minds of those who do not know how prohibition works, because this law has not yet gone into effect. It will go into effect on Jan. 1

It is quite usual to set a time in the future for prohibition laws to begin to take effect in order to give the people in the liquor business time to change their occupations. A measure in Cali-

Colorado did not become "dry" all at once. It has been getting "drier" year by year. Local option had obtained very largely through the state before last year ..

The election this spring has been very confusing to easterners, who have not understood the local situation. Colorado has the initiative and the referendum, and, on the basis of this, the liquor interests tried to force a vote for open saloons in Denver.

It was, according to the national anti-saloon people, a piece of political buncombe. They say it is impossible for a local vote to interfere with a

state wide law. The Denver election of this spring is

to be set aside by the courts of Colorado as of no importance. But Colorado has also the recall of judicial decisions, and it is expected that the next move of the liquor men will be to try to pass a measure to set aside the decision of the courts.

It must not be forgotten that, while there is a larger percentage of Colorado women voting than of Colorado men, still there is actually a smaller number, since the men greatly outnumber the women. There are 116 men to every 100 women in the state.



Woman's Place Is In the Home, BUT-

The number of women in New York state of voting 6.20 14...... 2,757,521

The number of wage curning women in New York state is 182,086 This means that over one-third of all the women in New York state have no home except as they work outside of the home to make one.

The number of women in New Jersey of voting age to 75,000 The number of this was and as wo-

This means clay any third of an the women in New lorser Late to work outside of home own living.

The number of women an alcourmen in Massachuerte laccome. 444-201

This means that fart out of every 100 womet, in Massachuretts work for The number of wacana in Franc-

Bylvania of voting are start women in Pentsylvania to but? This means that nearly 30 per cent of the women la Pennsylvania work for a

The total number of women of voting age in the four states where women are fighting for suffrage is..... 5,682,67

The total number of wage earning women in these four states is ... 2,272,925 This means that approximately 35 per cent, three and one-half in every ten, of all the wamen in these four states have to work for a home before

There are about 7,000,000 women in other railway capacities where they | workers in Great Britain, of whom are replacing men will have their about 3,000,000 work for others dependent on them.

they can have one.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by he Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Fallon, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in sup-port thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, N. Y, County of Cayuga, P.O. address. King Ferry, N. Y., on or before the 19th day February, 1916.

Dated July 26, 1915.

Roy S. Holland, Administrator.

Stuart R. Treat,

Attorney for Administrator,

12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT,

CATUGA COUNTY. J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., plaintiff, vs Ralph H. Cuykendall, de-

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga Dated this 15th day of July, 1915.

A. J. & F. A. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorneys Office and P. O. Address, 409-12 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

To Ralph H. Cuykendall, defendant: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. John Taber, Special Cayuga County Judge, dated the 28th day of July, 1915, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County at Auburn, N. Y.

A. J. & F. A. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorneys 409-12 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a I persons havi: g claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, lote of town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in King Ferry, in the town of Genos, County of Cayuga, on or before the 29th day of October, 1915.

Lated 26th day of April, 1915.

James H. McDermott, Administrator. jan es J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's, 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The year 1914 has been the most extraurdinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small.

You live in momentous times, and you should not miss any of the tremendous vents that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promy !ness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World. Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential cam-

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENCA TRIBUNE together for one year for

The regular subscription price of int we papers is \$2.00

KIDNEY RELIEF

Depends Upon Good Digestion. The Right Treatment.

Eldney disease is caused mainly by disordered digestive organs (the stomach, liver and lawels). If your stomach is upset, ind Tention follows: then kidneys 'se come closed with impurities; the blood is made impure and poisons the whole body. Dr. Day d Konnedy's Favorite Remedy not only helps the stomach, liver and bowels to set right, but it acts directly upon the kidners, as well, cleansing and strengthening them

Do you have point in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, consulpated bowels, drowelname, favor, chambanic pains, indigestion? Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remody to the replicing our road, powerful, though genthe in period. Wests Dr. David Kennedy Co. Romant, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

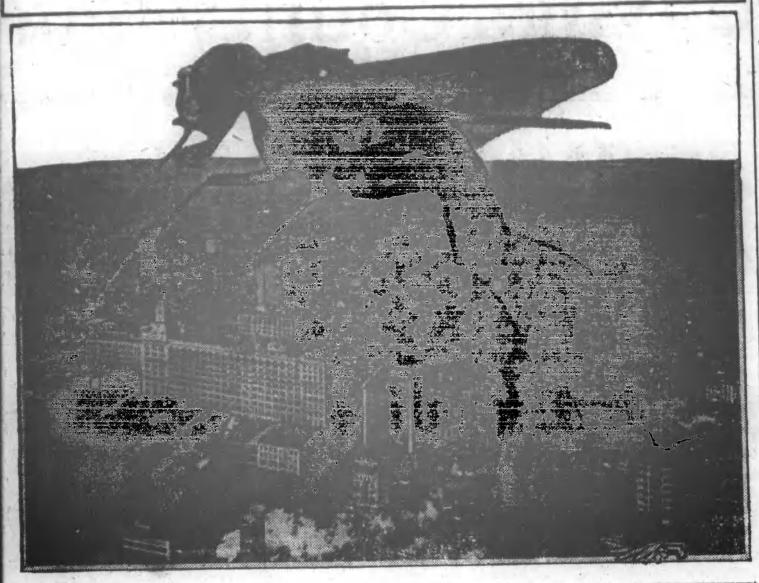




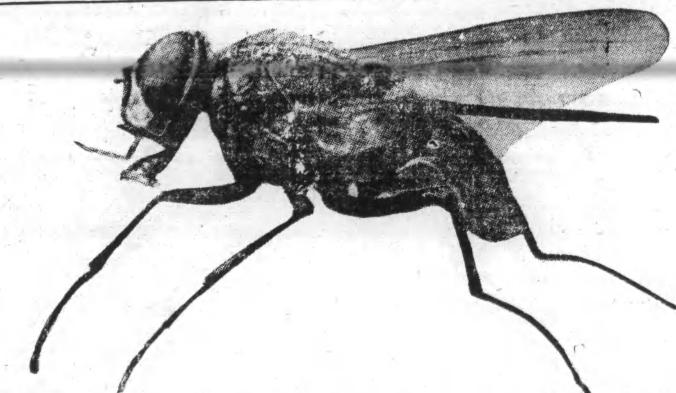
We print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at reasonable prices.



Every American City Should Prepare to Resist the Fly; More Deadly Than an Invading Army



Everybody Should Help to Exterminate the Fly





PUBLIC HEALTH MINTS

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

F the baby is sick it is important to remedy the trouble as quickly as possible. It never pays to take chances with a child's life, and when anything goes wrong a physician should be called AT ONCE. Before the physician comes there are some simple things which a mother

can do to alleviate the trouble. The baby's digestion is so sensitive that any nourishment other than breast milk for very young babies is liable to disagree with them. Cow's milk is a very common source of danger, and special care should be taken to see that the milk is sweet and pure and comes from clean dairies. When received in the home it should always be PASTEURIZED and kept constantly on ice. If the baby is weakened by hot weather or a cold or any other illness, even food that would ordinarily be all right

will disagree with it. In case of diarrhea or loose movements, even if they come only two or three times a day, it is best to dilute the food with an equal amount of boiled water and to give less than the usual amount at feeding. If the movements are more frequent and there is vomiting or fever, stop all food at once and give only boiled water and CALL A PHYSICIAN. After twelve hours without food, barley water, made with one table-

spoonful of barley flour to one pint of water, may be given. TEETHING should not cause serious illness. If the child seems to be ill do not put it down to teething, for it is probably bad milk or a

cold that is at fault and not the teeth. Very young babies sometimes suffer from COLIC, a severe pain caused by gas in the abdomen, which becomes hard and has a puffed out appearance; also the feet are cold and drawn up. A few spoonfuls of hot water will often give relief. It is permissible when a baby has colic

to lift it up over the shoulder and pat the back. The following are some of the common signs of beginning illness in a baby: Vemiting, diarrhea, flushing of the skin or a hot, feverish feeling, chill, restlessness, nervousness and crying. In case any of these symptoms appear it is well to STOP ALL FOOD and give only barley

water or plain boiled water until the physician comes, The baby is particularly sensitive to changes in TEMPERATURE. either coid or hot. The circulation of an adult adapts itself quickly to such changes, but a baby's system has to learn to do this, just as later on it has to learn to walk. So the greatest care should be taken to keep the baby as cool as possible in summer, but to protect it in winter or

summer from sudden changes and cold drafts. In case there is any sign of FEVER the baby should be put to bed with light covers over it. It should not be held in the lap, for this only serves to make it the hotter. If the baby has fever or is cold, nervous and sleepless it is a good plan to give it a warm bath and then wrap it

lightly in a blanket without dressing. No medicine should be given to a baby except under the orders of a physician. No patent medicines or SOOTHING SIRUPS should ever e given to the baby under any circumstances, as soothing sirups conain opium or other drugs. They always harm the baby and nay make t very sick or even produce fatal results.

"Kicked Into Literature."

Son of an adventurous naval captain. Rolf Boldrewood, or, to give him his real name, Thomas Alexander Browne, the author, had one of the most ro mantic careers in the annals of literature. Pioneer squatter in early life in Victoria, he made such good use of his opportunities that while still in the twenties his check was good for a quarter of a million. Then, if unfortunately for himself, luckily for novel readers, a long drought killed off his flocks and herds and compelled him to enter the government service as a stipendiary magistrate Shortly after this he happened to be kicked by a horse. This led to his being laid up. and to while away the tedious hours be wrote an Australian sketch called "The Kangaroo Rush." He sent it to the Cornhill, which acepted it, and so, as he used to say merrily, "he was kicked into literature."-London Opin-

Spinning a Web.

A patient Englishman, who last summer watched a garden spider spin its nest from start to finish, has told what he saw in Knowledge. At half past 9 o'clock in the evening the spider, a half grown female, began work by dropping from one branch of a pine tree to another below and there making fast a line, which eventually formed two of the perpendicular radiating lines of the web. From that time it continued to work without interruption until twenty-five minutes after 1 the next morning. The network and the radial lines were done by half past 12, and the spiral part of the web was consequently made in less than an hour. He says the finished web was one of the most perfect he has ever

The Cruel Schoolmaster. An indignant mother wrote thus to

the principal of an academy: Dear Sir-My son writes me that he has to study too hard. He says he has to translate fifty hexameters of Latin a day. I looked "hexameter" up in the dictionary and find it is a poetic verse of six feet. Now, that makes 300 feet, or 100 yards of poetry for my poor son to translate each day. I think about half a hexameter or six inches of this Latin is enough for boy of his age. Yours truly,
MRS. BLANK.

-Woman's Home Companion. You Know of the Bargains

In Your Store.

DON'T BE SELFISH.

Tell Others About Them.



(Conducted by the Mational Woman's

LIQUOR AND HEALTH.

Important evidence with regard to liquor and the public health was brought before the committee on the regulation of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university. Professor Fisher showed-

That the lowering of the death rate in London has been exactly parallel to the lowered consumption of liquor in that city.

That the lessening of liquor consumption in Sweden has been followed by a remarkable lowering of its already low death rate.

That alcohol, even in moderate quantity, actually lessens efficiency, mental and physical.

That alcohol greatly increases the susceptibility to disease.

That alcohol is an important cause of insanity. That alcohol lessens the average

length of life, as shown by the reports of insurance companies and friendly societies. That alcohol increases poverty.

These are the findings of cold science, not the testimony of anti-Licohol enthusiasts.

DRINK STATISTICS.

Figures showing an increase since 1904 of three gallons per capita in the nation's consumption of alcoholic drinks need a footnote.

While the average consumption for 1913 was 22.68, the average in 1907 and again in 1911 was 22.79. This gives the Prohibitionists a fair argument for the success of their labors in at least preventing an increase.

What is more, the actual consumers of alcohol are estimated to be about 25.5 per cent of the total population, with an average of 89 gallons each. Of this 25.5 per cent it would be interesting to know what proportion do the heavy drinking.

If hard drinkers drink more but grow fewer, while the number of those who drink little or nothing keeps fairly steady, totals and averages need not cause much worry to temperance workers.-New York World.

A SOBER NAVY.

"No drinking in the navy" is an order everywhere respected, says Miss Ellen Stone, formerly of European Turkey, whose capture and ransom at great cost some years ago is still vividly remembered. "The naval of ficer is a splendid type of manhood, she continues. "To him an order is an order. Americans now need never fear to see on shore a jackie or marine from an American battleship in intoxicated condition, which brings disgrace to the country whose uniform he wears. With shame and sorrow I have seen men from the battleships of other nations, in the streets of Saloniki, jeered at by Turks, Jews and others of that ancient city. Wonder of wonders that the ocean should go 'dry!"

EVEN THE PUGILISTS.

Joe Shugrue, the popular Jersey City ougilist, is a total abstainer. The sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune says of him: "To be banqueted and lauded by high city officials has not fallen to the lot of any New York boxer, but Joe holds this distinction. Shugrue is not only a teeto-

taler but frowns upon the use of liquor by the young men who are proud of his acquaintance."

BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY.

"Every movement for the betterment of humanity," says Mr. John Cunneen, the labor leader, "has been fought by people who said it would throw somebody out of work. It was so when oil came to displace candles, gas to supplant candles, and electricity in place of gas. For every man out of work by voting the saloons out, the saloons, if they stay, will put ten out of work."

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Eight miners in a West Virginia coal mine, and all of them drinkers, worked under the same conditions during the wet month of June and the dry month of August, conditions being the same both months except as to the drink. In June, when they could drink, and did, they earned \$214.77; in August, with the drink banned and impossible, their earnings were \$449.96.

CAUSE OF DESERTION. In the eastern provinces of Germany

sale of all alcoholic liquors. This action has been taken owing to the findings of the court-martial that in almost every instance desertion of the soldiers has been due to drink.

LIQUOR MEN PAY FINE,

How the liquor men are reforming: At Paterson, N. J., the liquor dealers have paid the fines of 30 Sunday law violators during the past few months.

ALCOHOL IN FRUITS.

"Alcohol is not in fruits or grains any more than ptomaine poisons are

SELLER CAN'T CONTROL.

After you sell a man liquor, his moderate or immoderate use of it is beyond your control.

All Summer Goods Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

There are several lines that were not sold out during our Clearance sale, and these we have marked down to even lower prices to make room for fall goods.

Special bargains are offered in these lines which include SUIT - COATS - WASH DRESSES and WASH SKIRTS -LINGERIE and SILK WAISTS - PARASOLS - NECKWEAR Telephone and mail orders receive our prompt atten-

Shopping Mours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. Saturdays to 9:30 p. m. We close at noon Wednesdays during August

ITHACA, N. Y.

BUSH & DEAN

LOOK! LISTEN!

I will give you very attractive prices and terms on the goods mentioned here: Hay Loaders and Side Delivery Rake Cream Separators and Gasoline Engines, Binding Twine and Dodd & Struthers Pure Copper Cable Machine Extras. Lightning Rods.

Protect your lives and property.

Do Not Delay

G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N.Y.



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

4%

FROM APRIL 1,

INTEREST

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK Cor. Genesee and South Sts. Auburn, N. Y.

The plain methods used in depositing and withdrawing from a Savings Bank in New York state give the depositor advantages of a ready bank account bearing interest Interest will be allowed on all amounts from \$1.00 to \$3,000



OUR - STORE - POLICY.

Here are several reasons why you ought to trade at this

We treat everyone alike we give you good service all goods are marked in plain figures we have absolutely one price we believe that the best is none too good for our customers—we exact a legitimate profit on all goods but we give the government has prohibited the you the highest standard quality of merchandise that you can get for the price—and we stand back of everything we sell.

If this kind of merchandise appeals to you, look us up.

C. R. EGBERT.

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER. 75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Paid your Subscription Yet?



HEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

The foot and mouth disease is spreading in Steuben county. Lockport Masons have finished har-

vesting a fine crop of hay on their temple site. The request of Olean's police force

for an increase of salary has been turned down. A Phelps laborer while digging a

trench unearthed an English made vase, 350 years old. Absentee registration prior to elec-

tions was rejected by the constitutional convention at Albany. Mt. Morris Farmers' Picnic asso-

ciation will hold its 39th annual outing at Brooks' Grove on Aug. 24. George W. Bowen will establish in Auburn a plant for the manufacture of automobile parts and accessories.

Governor Whitman pardoned Van Orton of Gloversville, in Clinton prison for manslaughter. Orton's father is dying.

Constitutional convention votes down amendments that would permit cutting of trees in state forests by lumber interests.

Several cases of typhoid fever have broken out in the eastern part of in the Canisteo r. ..

Melvin S. Crombie, prominent in banking circles in Oswego, is dead. He was a brother of William C. Crumbie, a Buffalo attorney. Rochester newsboys are to have a

they trip by canal boat. Arthur Earl, aged 16, was attacked

20 feet to the ground below. convention eliminates three from elective offices of the state, leaving only dents.

four to be chosen by people. L. A. Walker of Perry, a candidate for the Republican nomination for quarters of an inch of rain fell district attorney of Wyoming county,

is circulating his petitions. Italians are circulating Mexican \$10 bills among merchants of their own ing meetings. nationality at Niagara Falls, getting good American money in change.

Medina's Delmar Theater has been leased by the Ten Broeck Amusement company, which is securing a string of houses in Western New York.

Water in Chautaugua Lake is the highest at present in the recorded history of that sheet. Considerable damage has been done by overflows.

Highest Masonic honors were paid George L. Loder, "Father of the Shrine," whose funeral was held at the Masonic temple in Rochester.

Because of jealousy Luther Lounsberry, aged 56, killed his wife at Woodstock, Ulster county crushing her skull and then shot himself dead. The Rev. John E. Erskine, a wellknown Presbyterian minister and a

classmate of William J. Bryan, died at Thompson Ridge, near Middletown. Rumors are current in North Tonawanda that the Niagara Falls branch of the Erie railroad has been sold to the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

John Summers, aged 54, after a quarrel with his wife, both being intoxicated, jumped from a fourth-story window in Rochester and was picked up dead.

Survivors of the portion of the Ninth New York, Heavy Artillery, enlisted in Lyons, will hold their annual reunion at North Rose on Au-

None of the 36 convicts transferred from Auburn to the Comstock prison was shacked or handcuffed and they were accompanied only by two guards and a clerk.

Owasco Lake has established an August high-water mark that has not been approached in the past 35 years. according to officials of the Auburn

Water Board. This year for the first time in two decades no boat race will be held on Chautauqua lake between crews picked from the institute grounds and

Governor Whitman declared that he had no intention of removing either Thomas Mott Osborne as warden of Sing Sing prison or John B. Riley as superintendent of prisons.

Doubts are expressed among attorneys in Syracuse and elsewhere as to whether the appeal from the verdict of the jury in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel came will ever be argued.

Harry H. Titler, paying teller of an Albion bank, has been recommended by the Oleans County Republicans for county treasurer, to fill the unexpired term of the late George W. Bennett. Lawrence Lyon, 24 years old, of run across the fields toward Carpen-known to exist. A seam of coal has Ithaca, an aviator, lost his life at ter Hill. Conesus lake, when the plane which Not being able to interest a suf- gun to exploit immense layers of white The late Sir George Groves used to tell

ernor Whitman against Sheriff Harry the chamber of commerce, having de agricultural expert, who visited the J. Moss of Oneida county. The cided not to accept the proposal to colony a couple of years ago, described charges are said to have resulted some here on the condition that it as a land of enormous agricultural

Charles J. Quinn, sealer of weights and measures, seized 300 short-measure peach baskets at the Elk street market in Buffalo and burned them The peaches were put in boxes of legal size.

Charges of irregularities made against George T. Armstrong, prom inent as a lawyer and Democratic politician in Jamestown, are to be investigated by the Jamestown Bar Association.

After several accidents have oc curred in Olean, the result of speeding by automobiles, it has been as certained that that city has no ordinance regulating the speed chauffeurs may indulge in.

Glens Falls farmers declare that the hay crop will be a failure because of their inability to draw to the barns the crop which has been cut and which is rotting in the fields under the almost daily rains.

Burt A. Duquete of Lockport, district attorney of Niagara county by appointment, will not get an uncontested nomination, William J. Watts of Niagara Falls is a candidate. Both are Republicans.

While returning from a call on a patient at Shinglehouse, Dr. George W. Hackett of Cres, was killed instantly when his automobile turned turtle, pinning him beneath it. The

car was a light runabout. Miss Rose Bailey, a sojourner at Bluff Point, near Plattsburg, was struck by lightning, her earrings being torn from her ears by the bolt. One of her shoulders was burned, but she was not otherwise injured.

The postoffice at Leonardsville, near Utica, was broken into, the safe blown and about \$300 worth of stamps stolen. This is the first time yeggs have broken into the postoffice at Leonardsville in about 18 years.

Mrs. George E. Brown of Wellsville was run down and killed by an auto-Hornell as the result of bad water, mobile driven by Mrs. John Cannon of Andover. Mrs. Brown, it is said, walked directly in front of the car, which was being driven slowly.

Red Men, at the closing session or their state convention in Binghamton, elected C. E. Smith of Binghamton picnic at F. B. Mitchel's farm at Pitts- great sachem and H. F. Jerge of ford on Labor day. They will make Buffalo, senior sagamore. The con-

vention next year will be in Lockport. Other things beside politics have by an epileptic fit on a viaduct in been transpiring in Albany during the Buffalo and was killed by a fall of past five years, for during that period the Capital city has increased in Committee report to constitutional population by 9,022, with the result that today it numbers 109,279 resi-

> The terrific storm which blew down upon Norwich and in which three wrecked the big tabernacle tent at North Pharsalia, in which the Free Methodists of that vicinity are hold-

Frank Holland, 20 years old, was killed and John Jones, 19 years old was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident in the eastern section of Utica. The young men were riding on Holland's machine when the rear

W. J. Mullin, representing Lutz & Schram of Pittsburg, is closing contracts with farmers throughout Tompkins county for many acres of cucumber pickles, which are to net \$200 per acre. The firm will erect a large curing factory in this section.

Frank A. Burr, delirious from the effects of typhoid fever, jumped from a second story window of his home in East Herkimer, sustained a fractured skull and died almost instantly. Mr Burr was 44 years old and went there

from Utica about eight years ago. The Cortland Elks nave decided definitely to buy the Goddard Block. The organization instructed the trustees to make the deal. The balance of the money which was necessary to close the sale was raised. It was also decided to incorporate an Elks

"Daredevil" Mills, an aviator in the employ of the Niagara Falls Aviation company sustained a broken collarbone at Whitney Point fair while attempting to make a landing after a long flight. He came down in a cornfield and was thrown from his

The 24 head of cattle on the farm of Leo Willis in the township of Troupsburg, which were found to be infected with the foot-and-mouth fileease were killed by the state and federal veterinarians, and their bodies were buried in quick lime. Three hogs were also killed.

Work on the unimproved highways of Cortland county, which was laid out a few week ago by County Superintendent of Highways Coleman, has been greatly retarded by the continuous rains. Mr. Coleman said that what work has been accomplished

was done between showers. Amateur flower owners living within a radius of two miles from the center of Auburn will have an opportunity to display the results of their efforts and compete for prizes value of the copper exported in 1913. at the first annual show of the Aubura Horticultural Society, to be held at

Y. M. C. A. field Sept. 24 and 25. The appearance of a deer in the towns of Dryden and Virgil has caused unusual interest and comment. George Barnes of Virgil, who has been hauling feed between Virgil and Dryden for R. F. Saltsman, saw the animal jump a high wire fence and

ture Film company will not be located Charges have been filed with Gov- in Rome, the Industrial committee of William Macdonald, the South African from an expose of conditions at the Rome give a site of 20 acres and take possibilities, destined to become one of \$15,000 worth of the stock.

SOUTH AFRICA IS LAND OF PROMISE

In Immense Territory.

MINERAL RESOURCES RICH.

Diamond Fields Form Treasure House and Big Quantities of Precious "Stones of Fire" Still Lie In Sands of Namib-Copper and Copper Ores In Increasing Quantities.

Cape Town, South Africa.-Much speculation has been indulged in as to the value as a possession of the immense territory of German southwest Africa, wrested by the Union of South Africa forces, under General Botha, from the Germans, who had occupied it since May, 1883. Six times the size of England, being about 322,450 square miles in area and including Ovamboland, Damaraland and Great Namaqualand and sparsely populated, it has been described as a wilderness, with a fertile tract only here and there.

A South African authority described recently in the Cape Times its dominant physical features as follows:

"A slowly rising, sandy coast belt; a high interior plateau, broken by isolated mountain ranges and stony koples, and a gently falling eastern strip of sandy country which merges in the level expanse of the Kalahari desert. The average height of the uplands is about 5,000 feet. The climate on the whole is healthful and eminently suited for Europeans, though malarial fever is prevalent in the subtropical north. Before the war it supported a white population of 14,830 people, with some 250,000 natives."

The territory's three great natural sources of wealth are minerals, pasture land and agricultural land.

Says the authority above quoted: "The mineral wealth has been the most considerable source of prosperity



Photo by American Press Association

GENERAL BOTHA. important factor in the future development of the country. The diamond fields form a rich treasure house, and immense quantities of the precious stones of fire' still lie in the sands of the Namib. The fields extend from Swakopmund) to Angras Juntas, a distance of about 260 miles, but they are intersected in many places by hills and ridges and tracts of worthless sand. The various producing companies, the hold a fifty years' lease from the German Colonial company, and together

been recovered. "How long will these fields last? The experts differ, as owing to the vast extent of the country over which the dia- State of Ohio, City of Tol. 40, | ss. mondiferous gravel is scattered and the varying depths of the deposits it is extremely difficult to estimate the life he is somior partner of the firm of F. of the fields. The period has been va-riously put at eight, fifteen and twenty the City of Toledo, County and State riously put at eight, fifteen and twenty years. New deposits may be discovered, although extensive prospecting the sum of One Hundred Dolla s for operations have not resulted in any each and every case of Catarrh that finds for some time. Volcanic "pipes" annot be cured by the use of Hall's containing the well known Kimberlite Cat : rh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. have been found in the Gibeon, Bethany and Keetmanshoop districts, but in my presence, this 6th day of Decareful tests have shown them to be barren of diamonds."

Next to the diamond fields the copper mines rank in importance. The was \$1,982,180. In the opinion of experts there is no doubt that the country will supply copper and copper ores in increasing quantities for many

Prospecting work has been done in connection with gold, tin, iron, lead, sulphur, etc., but the results have been somewhat disappointing, although immense deposits of iron and tin ores are been found, and the Germans had be-

territory is the pasture land. Dr. wounds, 9; children, 8; total, 24." the finest ranch countries in the world.

Fifteenth Annual British See Great Possibilities Cayuga County Fair

Moravia, N. Y., Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3 1915

Liberal Premiums

Fast Racing

Fine Displays.

Music by

Corona Typewriter Band of Groton.

F. D. Perry, Pres.

W. E. Kilborne, Sec.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

REPRESENTS GREAT INTERESTS ATTRACTIONS HIGHEST CLASS OF THE EMPIRE STATE OF THE EMPIRE STATE

COMPLETE FARM MACHINERY EXHIBITS DAIRY MACHINERY IN OPERATION DEMONSTRATIONS AND LECTURES DAILY FARM PRODUCTS MONUMENT FIFTY FEET HIGH FARM BOYS' CAMP-MILITARY SUPERVISION

CONWAY'S FAMOUS CONCERT BAND AVIATOR IN MARVELOUS FEATS GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS HORSE RACES LARGEST AND BEST DOG SHOW

GREATEST SHOW HORSES EVER EXHIBITED

BIG SATURDAY FEATURES:

SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

Scipio Universalist Church. Morning worship 11 o'clock.

Sermon subject, "Pulpit Liars." Sunday school, 12 m. Subject, 'Asa's Good Reign," 2 Chron 15:1-15. All welcome. Seats free.

The members and friends of the Conception bay (100 miles south of First Universalist church held a "Get Acquainted" bee at the church on last Friday evening. That the festival spirit was abroad was evidenced by the games and merrygreat majority of which are German, makings indulged in. Ice cream and cake were served, the friends departing at a late hour. Pastor and ployed about 5,000 natives and colored people are looking forward to a sea- portant subject. men. From 1908 to the end of 1913 son of events which shall tend to gems to the value of \$35,522,000 had unite the members and friends into a true Universalist union.

Frank J. Cheney mak 3 oath that aforesa'd, and that s. 'd firm will pay

Sworn to before me and subscribed cember, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is take internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Send for testimonia's free.

His Walking War Record. The Dundee Courier has this laconic

"Soldiers can be as laconic as sailors.

Fixing the Break. "They were both broken up by their separation."

"But I understand they've effected a reconciliation and are now re-paired."

Which Will You Appoint

as guardian for your children—an individual who may die before the youngest child comes into its property, or this company whose existence is perpetual?

We will be pleased to give you legal advice on this im-

Trust Auburn Company.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,450,000 IN FARM RISKS!

> WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Genoa, N. Y.

KINDS OF JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

he was driving above the lake turned of Romans in the end of soldier who went about beging, bearing a placard: 'Actions, 7; Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

