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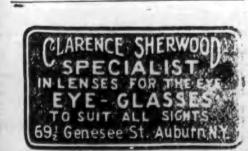
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Many people suffer the tortures of me muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as impurities and upbuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands

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From Nearby Towns.

Ledyard.

Nov. 29-A sad accident happened at the home of Arthur Dixon on Sat- Wm. Breese recently. urday. While husking corn, Fred Ellis caught his hand in the machine and was so injured that it had to be amputated three inches above the the Auburn City hospital.

Mrs. Veley and Beatrice Bourne Rose.

Mrs. Frost spent Saturday with guest of Mrs. Geo. Atwater at Belltown the same day.

yesterday to Mr. Wilbur's where she giving day there.

has spent the summer. friends in Syracuse the last of the Syracuse.

bad strip of road between Ledyard Thursday. and the corner south. The work was so impeded by the wet weather that it was impossible for them to ner. finish as expected.

spent spent Friday with Mrs. Her- of the week. bert Brewster.

Mrs. Aikin is still critically ill.

in Utica last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilbur tertained a number of friends on car.

Thanksgiving day. J. D. Brightman and Miss Nellie Tompkins were guests at B. J.

Thursday. Quite a number from this place have attended the Billy Sunday meetings in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaver of Orleans county and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley were callers at F. Main's on Sunday.

Ensenore Heights.

Nov. 30-Mrs. Gertrude Darling of Auburn has been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnes.

Miss Bessie Hanlon attended the Billy Sunday meetings in Syracuse Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes left Wednesday for their former home, Detroit, where they will spend two months.

Charles Lester and family were Thanksgiving guests of his mother, Mrs. Geo. Lester.

Floyd VanDuyne left Friday for Cleveland, O., where he will be the guest of LeRoy VanDuyne for two

W. D. VanLiew and family entertained Jacob and Eliza Post of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post and Otto Post and family of Owasco Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Volney VanLiew Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes were Thanksgiving guests of Henry Barnes and family.

Will Byrne has purchased a Wegman piano for his children.

Charles A. Wyant of Auburn was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Eva VanLiew.

Miss Nettie Chapman of Auburn spent Sunday at "Sunnyside," the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Claude Wyant and son Robert spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Merrifield. Mr. Wyant was a guest at the same place

Miss Margaret Coss of Auburn was a Thanksgiving guest of Mrs.

Marta Coulling. Miss Ruth Weeks of Auburn spent the Thanksgiving recess with her

sister, Mrs. May Sawyer. Miss Lena Emerson is ill with lung and throat trouble.

When Rubbers Become Necessary

ott's Emulsion is nature's great blood- Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to the meetings last week returned to giving dinner. maker, while its medicinal nourishment be shaken into the shoes. For Danc- his home Saturday morning. strengthens the organs to expel the ing parties and Breaking in New Shoes it is just the thing. It gives ster Co., and Zela King and wife of every day who could not find other relief. rest and comfort to tired, swollen, Odessa were recent guests at J. C. aching feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Misner's.

Lansingville.

Nov. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith from the West and Mr. and ed at the home of their cousin, Mrs.

Those from this place who attended the Billy Sunday meeting in Syracuse Friday were Mrs. Chas. Bower, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Parke wrist. Fred is a young man and the Minturn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stout, loss of a hand means so much to him. Wm. and Ralph Tait, Mr. and Mrs. He has the sympathy of his many C. I. Swayze, Mr. and Mrs. Henry friends. He is being cared for at Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Ella Lobdell, Ella Bower, Lida Reynolds and Mrs. Thad Brown. Mrs. returned last week from a several Claude Palmer, J. R. Smith and days' visit with friends at North others from Five Corners and a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Ferris at Five Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and ners and Mrs. Kirkland was the their daughter Ruth were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith's Thanksgiving day.

Miss Florence Swartwood spent Mrs. Ray Smith spent last week in very sick but is better at this writast week at her home, but returned Auburn. Ray Smith spent Thanks- ing; also little Edna Ford has been

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds and Mrs. ing. Miss Marilla Starkweather visited Edna Quigley spent several days in

Purley Minturn and family of The road men have gone, leaving a Locke were guests at A. B. Smith's

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles entertained guests at Thanksgiving din-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese visited Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Kirkland friends in Martville the latter part

Wm. Tucker and family and Parke Minturn and family and Wm. Min- of Mrs. Coon's brother, Dennis Frank Kirkland visited his uncle turn visited the former's niece, Mrs. Doyle and family at North Lansing, R. J. Brooks, in Cortland Sunday, from Wednesday to Sunday last making the trip in Wm. Minturn's

Atwater.

Nov. 30-Mr. Shakespeare, our new Brightman's Wednesday night and station agent, is now boarding at Eugene Mann's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater entertained at Thanksgiving dinner twenty-five children and grandchildren and brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. Faba entertained Rev. Elmer Nedrow's family at Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Bessie Dean has returned to spent the summer at Allie Palmer's. Miss Eva Hall is at her home here

to spend some time. Clarence Hollister and family and Miss Pauline Chaffee were enter-

tained Sunday at Carmi Chaffee's. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder and also Mr. and Mrs. Carmi

Chaffee for the week-end. The date of the West Genoa bazar and supper has been changed to

Miss Jennie Snyder has been visitng in Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Butts spent

Thanksgiving with the former's parents at Lake Ridge.

Mrs. French of Sayre has been visiting her parents of this place.

Venice.

Nov. 30-Mr. Holman and daugh-Henry Purdy.

Mrs. Jennie McClafferty of Seneca county, who has been visiting relatives in this place, returned home

last week Wednesday. R. H. Thorpe and family were guests of Fleming relatives over Thanksgiving.

Josiah Streeter and wife went to Syracuse Thanksgiving to spend several days with relatives. George Green and wife are keeping house for them while they are in Syracuse.

There was no school in our district last week. Our teacher, Miss Ethel Wheat, spent the week with friends in Rochester and attended the teachers' meeting.

Moravia for a time. Irwin Sherman is entertaining his cousin, Miss Robinson from Michi-

Edward Jones and wife are in

Winfield Misner of Pine Hill, Ul- Cora spent Saturday in Auburn.

Rev. Frank Warner, who assisted

Five Corners.

Nov. 24-The evangelistic meeting which was to have been held at the Mrs. Tom Smith of King Ferry visit- Presbyterian church here last Sunday evening, under the auspices of family on Tuesday of this week. the W. C. T. U., was postponed until

Sunday evening, Nov. 28. Mrs. S. S. Goodyear has nearly re covered from her severe illness, for which her many friends are pleased

Mrs. C. G. Barger returned last Saturday from New York City and Scranton.

Mrs. Chamberlain of Rochester spent a few days last week with her cousin, Elias Wager and family.

Mrs. Sarah Carter and sister, Mrs. Mary Hunt, went to Groton Wedneslarge delegation from Ludlowville. day to attend the funeral of their cousin, Sheldon Parker. His only brother, Stephen of Cortland died a few hours after his brother Sheldon.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Algard, has been very sick, but both are now improv-

Henry Barger and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell of Ludlowville spent

last Sunday at C. G. Barger's. Dr. and Mrs. Gard are now located at Genoa. Their many friends here are sorry to have them leave. We wish him good success in his new

Lawrence O'Daniels is spending some time with Dr. Gard at Genoa. Nov. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coon

and daughter Thelma were guests week

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lanterman at South Lansing. Chas. Egbert and family were also at the same place.

Wilbur, the little son of Mr. and this place. Mrs. Erwin Shaffer, while playing fell and broke his leg in two places. Dr. Gard with Dr. Skinner of Genoa reduced the fracture. The little one her home in Genoa, after having is doing as well as could be expected.

Cayuga Rebekah lodge of Five Corners will give a dance on Friday evening, Dec. 10. Selover's orchestra will play. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sharpsteen and children of North Lansing recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Normal spent Thanksgiving week Mary Wallace in Venice. with her aunt, Mrs. L. Couse and family. Mr. Dudley and family of Cayuga were Sunday guests of Wm. King Ferry also ate Thanksgiving Fisher and wife. dinner at the same place.

last Friday to Syracuse to hear Billy

The Ladies' Aid of this place will hold their bazar at the Grange hall Thanksgiving in Auburn. next week Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. A good attendance is desired. Academy, Rochester, spent the Come and assist all you can as the Thanksgiving recess at her home in ter Miss Jennie of Geneva spent part ladies have worked hard to make this place. of last week with their cousin, Mrs. this bazar a success. A supper will be served.

> Miss Florence Todd of Waterloo guest of Mrs. J. H. Peckham. spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents. Miss Hattie Todd also spent Thanksgiving and several the summer in this place. days at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. 'Hunt entertained their children and grandchildren at Thanksgiving dinner. Miss Eliza Clark with Miss Lena Garey of King Ferry were also at the same place. A very fine dinner

Mrs. Walter Hunt and daughter Ethel went to Ithaca last Thursday evening and spent the rest of the week with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Morey, returning home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger entertained their son Henry Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell all of Ludlowville and Mr. and Mrs. James purify your blood, and the cod liver oil and your shoes pinch, use Allen's his brother, Rev. E. E. Warner, with Worsell of Lake Ridge at Thanks-

> S. S. Goodyear, wife and daughter Mrs. Wm. Frost of Ledyard visit-Saturday.

Olin J. Smith and bride of Hornell, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Smith of Ithaca took dinner with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Hunt and

Miss Pauline Chaffee of the Business school at Auburn spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives and friends here.

S. B. Mead has been quite poorly for a few days. Dr. Hatch of King Ferry is attending him.

Miss Mabel Corwin of Ithaca High school was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corwin, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson of Genoa spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephenson, remaining until Sunday. Florence Stephenson spent last Sunday at the

same place. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister and two daughters with Miss Pauline Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee near Atwater station last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Stephenson spent a few days last week with her sister Florence at John I. Bower's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joel Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris at a very sumptuous dinner on Friday, Nov. 19, in honor of Mr. Mead's and Mr. R. B. Ferris' birthdays.

Mrs. Claude Palmer attended the Billy Sunday meeting last Friday at

Dannie Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris, motored

to Auburn last Friday. The meeting which was held in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was enjoyed by all and especially the song which was rendered by Misses Jennie Hollister and Thelma Coon.

Merrifield. Nov. 30-Miss Katherine Byrnes of Cortland High school was an over-Bert Smith and family were in Syra-Thanksgiving guest at her home in cuse Friday to hear Billy Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Orchard has returned with his little brother, in some way from a four days' visit with Auburn

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loveland spent Thanksgiving with John Haines and

family in Ledyard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank White entertained their children and grand-

children Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Virtue Loveland was

Thanksgiving guest of Wilson Gould and family at "Hillcrest." Robert Eaker is visiting relatives

in Weedsport and Cato. Mrs. Grace Wyant and children Miss Ada Cada from Oswego spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs.

Daniel Thurston and family of

Mrs. Helen Wall and grandson, Jay Smith went on the excursion Floyd Gaston, of Union Springs were Sunday guests of Arthur

Gaston and family. C. F. Wheat and wife spent

Miss Avis Cotter of Nazareth

Mrs. Martha Eaker is spending the week in Poplar Ridge as the

Guy Swart has returned to his home in Breakabeen, after spending

Last Friday as Miss Ethel Powers was leading her horse around the barn, the sudden appearance of some pigs, belonging to a neighbor, so frightened the horse that it jumped and plunged sideways, knocking Miss Ethel down and jumping over her. As a result she is laid up with severe bruises and a badly sprained ankle. Dr. Hoxie was called.

James Gould and wife, Mrs. C. A. Morgan and F. B. Chapman attended the Billy Sunday meeting in Syracuse, Friday. Mrs. M. Ward of Sherwood was an

Ward. A Literary Rarity.

boot and shoe journal?" ed her sister, Mrs. Will Ferris last cover. The novelty sort of appealed regular "Fish Pond" and also

East Genoa.

Fitch Strong has in his possession a cook stove, made in 1847, which has been in use almost constantly since that date. The stove was made in Albany and was purchased in that city by Mr. Strong's father, the late Charles Strong, who brought it from Albany by canal boat. The stove is

in fair condition now. Miss Mildred Tupper spent part of ast week with Mrs. J. W. Mead in

Nov. 30-Mrs. Eugene Younglove has been spending some time with

relatives at Peru. Mrs. Frances Bothwell returned home Wednesday from Groton where she had been visiting her son Fred and family.

Raymond Karn and wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, Sunday last.

Bert Pierce and family visited their parents Sunday last.

Mrs. J. D. Sharpsteen and daugh-

ter spent Thanksgiving with Elmer Starner and family of Ithaca. Mrs. Kenneth Tarbell is visiting her husband's par ents at North Lan-

Miss Clara Jones has been visiting her mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Coon.

Mrs. Frances Rundell, at Genoa re-Elbert Karn and family visited at

Mrs. Ida Lester visited her sister,

Carl Thayer's Sunday. Mrs. Benton Brown, Mrs. Jane Bower and Mrs. Alson Karn were recent guests of Mrs. Delilah Sharp-

steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young are preparing to go to Florida, Dec. 15, to spend the winter. We are very sorry to have them go; they will be greatly missed.

J. M. Davis has returned home. Mrs. Louisa Younglove spent Thanksgiving at her son's, Eugene Younglove.

Charles Tupper and family and

West Venice. Nov. 30-Quite a lot of snow this morning makes it look very wintry. Still a lot of corn out in the fields

to feed crows and pheasants. Miss Clara Cook of Dryden High school faculty was home for the Thanksgiving holiday from Wednesday night till Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter of Syracuse were week-end visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe enter-

tained a company at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee are entertaining Mr. Gee's mother from Elmira. Mr. M. Gritty is visiting at the same place. It is reported that Mr. Gifford will

cheese at the butter factory at Poplar Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Will Weyant of Sherwood were Sunday visitors at C.

commence buying milk and make

W. Bennett's. Jesse Corey is very much crippled with rheumatism, cannot walk without a cane and crutch.

Notice of Posted Lands.

Notice is hereby given, according to law, that we have posted our lands in the town of Ledyard and have established the same as private park, and all persons are forbidden to hunt, fish, or trespass upon such lands. Said posted lands are described as follows: 12 acres, one mile west of Poplar Ridge, in the town of Ledyard, on a four corners, occupying the northeast corner. Dated, Aurora, N. Y., Nov. 10,

Matilda and Lucy Jacobs.

Supper and Bazaar.

The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual bazaar and chicken pie supper at the Grange hall, Five Corners, on Friday evenover-Sunday guest of her son, Claude ing, Dec. 17, 1915.

The ladies have many acceptable Christmas presents ready for your inspection and extend to every one a "How did you happen to buy this cordial invitation to attend and take advantage of this opportunity of "It didn't have a girl on the front purchasing them. There will be the to me."-Louisville Courier-Journal, "Parcel Post Booth."



MANY LEADING MEN | BACK GARRISON IN HIS PROGRAM TO IMPROVE ARMY

Congress to Be Asked to Appropriate \$182,717,036.08 For Use During Next Year.

HE session of congress which convenes Dec. 6 will probably appropriate more money for military preparations than any in the history of the nation. Columns and columns have been written about the navy and slightly less about the army, Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison have both mapped out their programs and submitted them to the president, who approved each one. In his report Secretary Garrison said in part:

Our military responsibilities include not only continental United States, but also the Philippine Islands, Hawaii. Porto Rico and the Panama canal.

At the present time appropriations are available for the maintenance of an army and all of the accessary employees thereof aggregating 5,023 officers and 102,985 enlisted men. Of these 67,000 men are mobile army troops, 20,000 are coast defense troops, and the balance are hospital corps, quartermaster men and other employees of that character. Of this total number about 20,000 are on service outside continental United States, leaving therein about 46,000 mobile army troops and about 13,000 coast defense

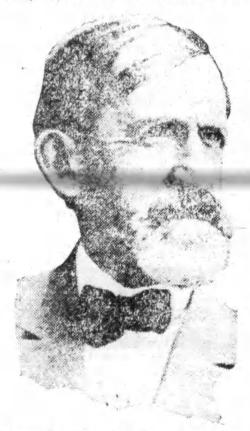


Photo 9 by American Press Association. MAJORITY LEADER KERN OF THE SENATE.

Deductions must be made from these latter figures of sufficient troops to garrison the oversea possessions, which will materially reduce each of the totals above mentioned. The organized militia in the various

states has an enrollment of approximately 129,000 men and officers.

Would Have 141,834 Men.

The policy as proposed provides for the oversea garrisons in accordance with the approved plan of 1913 and for the presence in continental United States of approximately 50,000 mobile army troops and 20,000 coast artillery troops, together with the necessary auxiliary troops, etc.

The total of the enlisted men and officers in the regular army when the plan has been completely carried out would be 141,843.

It is proposed that the term of enlistment in the regular army shall be two years with the colors and four years on furlough, during which latter period the obligation would be to return to the colors in the event of war or the imminence thereof.

The plan necessitates the raising of the following additional organizations and proposes to do this in two fiscal years, one-half in the next fiscal year and the other in the succeeding one;

10 regiments of infantry 4 regiments of field artillery. 52 companies of coast artillery. 15 companies of engineers.

4 aero squadrons. It is proposed to supplement the army that is constantly under arms by a force of 400,000 men raised in increments of 133,000 a year, obligated to devote a specified time to training for a period of three years and then to he on furlough for a period of three years without obligation excepting to return to the colors in the event of war or the imminence thereof. For the purpose of convenience this force has been designated, the continental army. It is proposed to recruit it territarially according to population; to have it subjected to short periods of intensive training, and in addition to what officers may be developed from its ewn operations to obtain officers for it from those who have served in the in the United States army and are no longer upon its active list and those who, by training acquired in colleges and schools or in other ways have become equipped with sufficient military information and experience to make thata available. ... It is the purpose to have the membership of this force assembled at convenient places and have of wagon transportation, horses for effere such portions of the regular army to mistat in their training as are desir | cont of the first year, when 133,000 sole and to obtain all the benefit which | men are to be trained, will be approxcan be obtained from intensive train. lunately \$15,000,000; the second year, the over such a period of time as is when an additional 133,000 are to be

Would Make Provision For Total Enlistment of 141.843 Men In Regular Army.

essary figuring upon costs, etc., as we! as for military reasons, the period proposed is two months. It is recognized bowever, that with respect to this pe and of training and other features of the plan a final wise determination eonly be rea hed after the fullest inter change of views between those wh collectively represent the wildom, ex rerience and knowledge to determine liese matters properly.

Continue Mational Guard.

With respect to the national guard. t is proposed not only to continue the existing assistance rendered by the



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MAJORITY LEADER KITCHIN OF THE HOUSE

federal government, but to increase It In the references previously made to the national guard the relationship of that body to the military system of

the country was stated. The heads of the various departments with a view to ascertaining what mawhat would be in their hands at the outbreak of hostilities. The result of this study was an aggregate of approximately \$104,000,000, to be accumulated throughout the period of four years by the expenditure annually of \$26.

Using reserve material as far as available to equip new organizations, the estimated cost of the regular army on the proposed plan of 7,080 officers. fifty veterinarians and 134,707 enlist- not expire until April 1 the latter ed men will be \$127,234,559.70. It is roads will not have the demands made proposed, however, to provide for the additional organizations in two annual equal increments, so that the first year the cost of the proposed army would be \$111,035,716.08. To this must be added for the first year's cost the cost of cantonments at oversea garrisons, amounting to \$600,000, making the tomilifor the first year \$111.635,716.08.

At the present time the federal government appropriates for or on behalf the national guard an average of \$6,674,532.13 annually. The states individually appropriate for their respective guards an aggregate of \$6,-244,214.98 annually. It is proposed this year to increase the federal approprintion to \$10,000,000.

The Cost Outlined.

Using reserve material to the extent available for the personal accouterment of the citizen soldiers and not furnishing them with full complement cavalry, etc., it is estimated that the combile. For the purposes of the nec- | thillned, the cost will be approximately

Some Queer Ones

Women are digging subways in Ber-

In his blood condemned murderer of Atlanta signs statement denying his

Pajamas of all shades and models were worn at unique party of South Orange (N. J.) dancing club.

Chain, with their belts as links, used by men who could not swim in rescuing drowning boy in Passaic river.

One man from each block to make

up volunteer police force of 20,000 will help regular police keep Chicago clean. When you hunt snipes kill snipes, is advice of preacher and doctor of Montclair, N. J., who were fined \$400 for

killing two pheasants through mis-

After being elected mayor of Wellsville, O., man thrashed editor of paper that opposed him, preferred a charge against himself in court, pleaded guilty

JAPANESE WORSHIP THEIR EMPEROR AS HE IS CROWNED

Americans Asked to Remove Hats, but ent to the Chicago Daily News. Not to Cheer.

A churchlike hush enveloped Kioto, the ancient capital of the Japanese empire, when Emperor Yoshihito and a gorgeous cortege made their state entry into the city. Here the first great coronation ceremony was held,

The emperor and the imperial shrine were silently worshiped. The cortege was regarded as a sacred mystic and religious procession.

Although there was a desire to avoid the sacred coronation rites.

"When the shrine and the emperor pass please remove your hats and bow,

A gray autumn day added to the solemnity of the scene when the procession entered the palace grounds in a purely Japanese setting. Hundreds. bent with years, stood beside soldiers, reservists and thousands of delegates from the societies of the empire.

Waiting at the palace portal were twoscore court ladies gowned in ancient robes of white and scarlet.

The cortege was exactly like the one which passed through Tokyo. The by the emperor in the royal golden

As the cortege reached the palace gates a bugle broke the stillness and informed the multitude that the sacred lery bombardment were followed by mirror was enshrined. Then the reverent restraint was broken, and the vast throngs gave themselves up to gayety, fireworks and illuminations.

By day Kioto is a mass of bright lecorations - lanterns, flags, flowers, banners, festive arches. By night it is a blaze of light. The bridges across the Kamogawa river are illumined with festoons of electric lamps. Nightly fireworks will be a feature of the coronation period.

NATION WIDE EIGHT HOUR DAY

Railroad Brotherhoods Decide Upon Such a Campaign.

A long session of the grand lodge and international officers of the five railroad brotherhoods in Boston resulted in which have to do with equipment and the launching of a country wide movesupplies have studied the situation ment for an eight hour day and double pay for overtime for every man terial should be on hand for use by a who has to do with the movement of force of 500,000 men in addition to freight and passenger trains through out the United States.

> This includes the engineers, ficemen and enginemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers, these brotherhoods having been represented at the meet-

> It was voted to start action at once toward pressing the demands for a shorter day in the east. but as the agreement with the western and south ern roads under the Erdman act doeupon them until after that date.

LOVE KNOWS NO AGE.

When age and youth put out on the sea of life together and their ship of happiness is dashed against the rocks old age is not to blame merely because of senfi-

Such is the philosophy of Justice Weeks of New York. He had listened to the stories of Jacob A. Brown, seventy-five, a Long Island farmer, and his wife, Alice, thirty-four, who, tiring of the farm, moved nearer the Great White Way. They were married fourteen years ago. She was eighteen and he sixty-one.

The justice said: "I shall charge the jury that it makes no difference if this man is as old as Methuselah, and as decrepit as Rip Van Winkle, she could not go out and be untrue to

him." Old age won the divorce.

1,000,000 MEN KILLED IN MONTH

Rivers of Europe Empty Tides of Blood Into the Seas.

THIRTY DAYS OF SLAUGHTER

Germans Say They Have Endured Bloodiest Onslaughts In History With Their Forces Unshaken-Berlin Correspondent Asserts That Allies Lost Four Men to One In Loos Offensive.

The month just passed has been the bloodiest and most costly in the history of the world. The long promise. and terrible French and British offensive is now ended. At the same time the fighting on all the other fronts reached a climax. The result has been that in thirty days the loss in killed and wounded has executed the terrifying figure of 1,000,000. There have been thirty days of slaughter on every front, so that many of the rivers of Europe are carrying crimson tides to the sea, writes a Derlin correspond-

Fearful sacrifices netted the British and French nothing but slight gains of land-gains absolutely without significance-while the failure of the long threatened operations, with the enermous expenditure of stores and ammunition, by the allies leaves the Ger mans free to make greater offensive efforts on the other fronts, especially in Servia, where they are now hacking their way toward Constantinople.

Bodies Strew 2,000 Mile Front.

It is possible that the British will be accident, one of the chief reasons for able to make another offensive moveimposing silence upon the multitude ment, but historians for all time will was to maintain reverence for the devote many pages to the red record monarch as he arrived in the city for of last October, in which the nations deluged Europe with blood as lavishly The master of ceremonies said to the as nature paints the autumn leaves. Americans and other foreigners who The far flung corpse strewn battle were assigned to vantage points in the lines are now more than 2,000 miles long. No census has yet been taken of the tears and broken hearts here in Germany or in the homes of her allies and her enemies.

The most terrible deluge of blood was on the western front. Here twothirds of the French army of millions of men, one-half of all the British troops and part of the Belgian army were hurled into the assault. It began Sept. 21 with four days' artillery fire, creating such thunders as the world never heard before. In Flanders and in the Champagne the British and French surged over the cannon torn trenches in the face of a murshrine, hidden behind curtains of pur- derous fire. Even the British cavalple, gold and red, borne on the shoul- ry, more foolhardy than brave, rode ders of yellow kimonoed villagers, was up to the muzzles of the German mapreceded by priests afoot and followed chine guns, which mowed down regiments.

Then the Second Attempt.

The enemies of Germany made a another furious attack, but weaker than the first and resulting in only slight gains. German counterattacks tore away as much land as was won the previous assault.

Then came the third offensive, the greatest of all. It was the last desperate and futile effort of the allies to Germany's hold on Belgium and the richest provinces of France. The allies put their all into the attempt. The murderous artillery bombardment raged three days before the shells had torn the first line German trenches

so that an attack could be made. There was a hail of shells and shrap nel so great and so terrible that noth ing could live in these first lines. But German reserves were ready. When the assault finally came the the ranks of the storming foe, which

again chose the same ground. Here and there the French and Brit ish got a foothold in the German trench- to do. es, but that was all. For days they fought, trying to extend their captures. But now the British as well as the mere local assaults without strategic value and unimportant in the general

The French in the Champagne, near effects at \$15 and \$20. Tahure, have been able to hold less than eighteen miles of new frontage. with a depth of three miles. The Ger mans have already recaptured more than one-half the lost ground and are now stronger than at first. The dead, wounded and prisoners in this offensive of thirty days is estimated at about 100,000

The Germans assert that their losses were less than one-fourth as large as those of their enemies. This German report is probably fairly accurate, because of the reckless daring of their assailants, who swept against the Germans in massed lines. I have talked the machine guns and saw them mow down thousands in the futile assaults. When the complete story is told of this offensive on the west front no othwith blood,

But this was only a fragment of the month's bloody work. It must also be remembered that on the west front Germany stood alone against three foes. while fighting against heavy odds on other fronts.

Women Firemen In England. Brigade of women firemen organized at Norwich, England, to take place of ceipt of order. men who have gone to war.



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Friday Morning, Dec. 3, 1915



The Old Time Spirit of Thanksgiving

The old time spirit of Thanksgiving-"Ah, those were good old days!" This with reminiscent sadness. If there was not a lurking sentiment for the splendor of good fellowship, for the charm of simplicity and the peace that comes from the contented heart that marked the old time Thanksgiving, there would be no regret for the good old days that are gone. But why can't they be conjured back again that we might cherish the generous spirit of that household festival?

It is the character of the day that we would have back again-the aftermath of the harvest, with its spirit of lovousness, the bounteous feast gathering together the family, making sacred the beauty of home ties.

In old New England a hustle of preparation began long before the appoint ed day. The turkey, strutting in haughty disregard of his fate, was watched with eager eyes and fed with liberal care. The pumpkins were gathered and lay with faces upturned to the sun. Vegetables, fruits, nuts, raisins and citron were heaped in plenty upon the pantry shelf. And within



HELPING MOTHER WITH THE THANKSGIV-ING DINNER.

the house was aglow in joyful anticipation of the coming guests-a true hospitality, not so elaborate as it was bountiful and not so luxurious as healthful, but replete with rare kindliness and grace.

And when the feast was over and the long afternoon of sport and games was spent and the shadows of evening closed round the great assemblage crowded about the huge fireplace how gayly the popcorn spluttered, how clear was the cider passed around! Hearts overflowing with jollity and gratitude burst into song-

Ah, on Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west, From north and from south, come the

pligrim and guest; When the gray haired New Englander

sees round his board The old broken links of affection restored; When the care wearled man seeks his

mother once more And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before!

This was the spirit of old time Thanksgiving.

Permit

NEW YORK NEWS

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.

Brockport's late fire loss is placed at \$150,000.

The salary of the Cattauraugus county clerk is to be increased from

\$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. Two dollar oil has stimulated own-

ers of abandoned wells near Olean to further attempted production. Salaries of the 55 captains in the Buffalo fire department have been in-

creased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. Frank Dwyer of Geneva, a Democrat, was appointed a member of the state athletic commission by Governor Whitman.

Erie county's Republican commitpreceding the recent election and ex- of the grange. pended \$16,188.

The wild deer, first seen near Ripnow to have made its way into Cattaraugus county,

Plans are being made by the Buffor the erection of a \$1,500,000 plant her twin sister. for the generation of electricity by

Sheriff "Jack" Dempsey of Cattaon his candidacy.

Taxpayers of Belfast have turned ing consciousness. down a proposition to raise \$400 for the maintenance of a new library buliding presented them by Frank L. Bartlett of Olean.

in the county jail at Bath. He was held there for trial upon the charge of wife murder at the January term of supreme court.

The court of appeals fixed the week beginning Jan. 10 as the time for the execution of Hans Schmidt, the unfrocked priest, convicted of slaying Anna Aumuller in New York in 1913.

Fire broke out in the attic of the city hall at Rome and before it was extinguished about \$25,000 damage was done. The books and records in the various city offices were saved.

The late W. B. R. Longyear of Salamanca, whose wife died from a gunshot would, and who himself passed away in the Gowanda State Hospital a few days later, left personal property worth \$3,000.

Joseph Britti, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Arthur Emest at a picnic at Williamsville on July 4 was sentenced to 20 years in Auburn prison by Justice Marcus of Buffalo.

Remlot Workman, a Buffalo private detective, indicted for assisting Mrs. Morgan B. Kent in her attempt to kidnap her children in Jamestown, was released without bail by Justice Bissell at Mayville,

The Republican majority in the state, as reflected by the vote for assemblymen at the last election, increased from 64,000 last year to 118,-000, according to a statement by Lieutenant Governor Schoeneck.

Carl A. Naeser, aged 37, a farmer living on the Brown-Williamson farm on the Walker Road, died as a result of having been kicked in the abdomen by a horse. He leaves a widow, his parents, one brother and three sis-

Raymond Hopkins of East Rochester armed himself with a revolver and prepared to go to Fairport to kill a girl, who, he said, had cast him aside for another man, but the police arrested him before he could board a

Horace W. Knight, a retired newspaper man and manufacturer of Seneca Falls, died at the age of 76. Mr. Knight live almost his entire life at Seneca Falls and was identified with many important business enter-

Detective Louth found Samuel Amburgia in a Rochester pawn shop tying to dispose of a woman's ring, and arrested him. Much other jewelry was found in his pockets and it developed he stole it from the house

of Frank Fraatz, As shown by its statement filed with the secretary of state the Empire state suffrage campaign committee expended \$87.131 in its efforts to have the suffrage amendment adopted at the recent election. The anti-

suffragists expended \$31,159. Harry Ronan, proprietor of a restaurant on Exchange street in Buffalo, was sent to the pen for 60 days and his waiter, James Flannigan, for 30 days for charging Monroe Helbrich of New York 95 cents for an order of fried oysters and a cup of coffee.

The large \$20,000 steam-yacht "City of Ithaca" was practically destroyed by fire on the Cayuga inlet. The boat was the property of Captain C. E. Sweazey of the Cayuga Cottage Line service, and was brought to Ithaca

last summer from Alexandria bay, Vens lodge, No. 255, I. O. O. F., of Cortland has been notified by C. L. OUR PRICES Are All Fixed Montague, consular agent at Cananea, ; roposed the line from Gowanda will up: at as Close a Figure as Mexico, that Edgar Bean, formerly run east of the Erie, till near Lawof Frectown and Cortland, had been car, when it will change to the west GOOD PRINTING and murdered near Mexico City and that and from Hamburg will so to Athol one failure, he is unable to appreciate PROMPT SERVICE Will the body had been prepared for ship springs, connecting there with the success. ment.

Miss Mary J. Green, 21 years old, of Sanborn was instantly killed and John Thorpe of Sanborne was injured when the auto in which they were riding struck Ailen Swoon's buggy near Niagara Falls. The occupants of the buggy escaped with bruises.

interstate commerce commission takes up complaint of J. J. Diddon, state commissioner of fcods and markets against the Lackawanna railroad for refusing to transport 30,000 tons of up-state hay to New York after verbally having agreed to do so.

When the Liberty Bell train stopped at Geneva, Governor Whitman alighted to address the school children, who appeared there in large numbers, and the train started off without him, but was stopped and backed up, after it had proceeded some distance.

The Widow's Pension Board of Niagara county, recently appointed by Judge Fish, has asked the board of supervisors to set aside \$10,000 for its work next year. The petition was received and was referred to a spe cial committee with John C. Taylor as chairman.

At a meeting of Lenox Grange a resolution to the state highway department protesting against the condition of Seneca turnpike in the vicinity of Canastota was passed. The papers were drawn up and forwarded tee raised \$16,278 during the year to the state officials by the secretary.

Catherine J. Bolch, a New York woman, convicted of passing a bad ley, later near Westfield, is reported check for \$25 on a chauffeur, was sentenced in the city court of Buffalo to six months in the pen. She acknowledged having a prison record, falo General Electric Light company but claimed the check was given by

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing the street on her way home to Thanksgiving dinner, Laura Rupp, raugus county, who ran for mayor of 30 years old, was thrown several feet Olean recently, reports in his filed to the pavement and so severely inexpense account that he spent nothing jured she died half an hour later at the Batavia hospital without regain-

Hendrick Hall has been designated as the place for holding the annual corn day exhibition of the town of Springport this year. The exhibition Sylvester Fenton hanged himself will be held on the evening of Dec. 3. Farmers will send the best fruits of their harvest not later than the afternoon of Dec. 1 to Miss Vera Cot-

> The front will low of car No. 65 on the Arburn & Syracuse railway was ma led by a pheasant flying against it when the err is chear the city the of Syr case, bound for Arthura. from Fred Derrow, rotegmen, cut fre his free. The bird was dead etre n'eked up.

a valu ble lead was drawn to Alten S. . g. t. A. B. Converse and at o Lices J. Hastler recently. It tall of beams, and Mr. Converse clived a click amounting to \$434 8 in payment for them. They wer he rad kidneys and were grown by orverse on his farm southwest o Ston Springs.

Thirts are beginning to brighte at the Brock plant in Dunkirk der have just by the lived from es Elvia, Je"es & P. era rairro-- 16 M.Jan 10 -- hell avic ers, sil with super r edulation to red too ered Oil corrony at indiana in if masol coper sates envises, to takin't prize ha been awarde he lars of New York von

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a privere case of what is known ng stockmen as blackleg mod appearance on the farm of Me Theresa, and within a few dar a head of fine helfers were stric's The stock had been running it - resture and the disease suddenly

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feet rg only two-year-old stock. anomer evidence of the general to parity of the Erie railroad is the cent talse in pay which has been "sel to the track hands along the mire system. The increase was volntry on the part of the Erie, which "ally decreases its track force at time of the year. So far, hower, mone of the employes in this

" riment have yet been laid off for Ar.e.ted at Canandaigua by Offir Fak, John Leggett of Naples, .2, as held to await grand jury action a a charge of having set off some mentite close to the residence of on M. Blake, president of the vilof Naples. Leggett went to all in default of bail. It is said that he trisoner has admitted the perpe-

tir g of the deed and said he want-

1 to scare Blake. Amburn hunters allege they have a big gray wolf that is said to ave killed more than 30 sheep, deenred one calf and bitten the tails T several cows in the towns of Sene't and Skareateles. Several dogs cccr panied the Auburn hunters and he latter insist that the dogs chased to wolf into the woods on the Guror form, east of Sennett, and that il trace of the animal was lost,

Cigrence G. Mead, who is securing the night of way for the proposed electric railway from Jamestown to ir falo, is now working in the vicinity of Eden. The rights of way from Jamestown are mostly secured. As A L. E. traction tracks. -



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SOME NEW FACTS

An electric motor to vibrate fruit trees so that the sap flows to the buds and blossoms and enables them to resist frost has been patented by a Colo-

The government of British North Borneo has employed an expert from the United States to make a general survey of the timber possibilities of that country.

A century's supply of peat near Moscow has been acquired by a Russian company which will erect a plant and convert it into electricity to light and heat the city.

A reel within a ball takes up the slack in the wire in a new electric light fixture which permits a lamp to be moved to almost any part of a moderate-sized room.

Left-handedness is inherited, often through several generations, according to an English scientist who has investigated 78 families, including more than 3,000 individuals.

A mechanical corn cure advertising device patented by a Milwaukee man produces a spark every time a figure of the devil stabs a corn on a huge model foot with a spear.

A Pittsburgh man has invented a bullet carrying in grooves a narcotic to deaden the pain of a person that it hits and an antiseptic to cleanse the town of wound and check the blood flow.

IN-SHOOTS

Of course misery never loves company that is not equally mis-

The worm will sometimes turn; but the human doormat seldom wiggles.

When justice strikes, a lot of innocent bystanding tenpins are often knocked over.

A good many real nice men will display murderous instincts when it comes to killing time.

TEXAS TIPS

mer of war bread if it assured crackling bread in the winter.

As a general thing, when a woman loafs she has temperament, and when she works it is called temper.

being called a tightwad he spends money that doesn't belong to him. Judging by the look of our socks,

Sometimes a man is so afraid of

the skeleton in our closet jumps up and down on them with his bony feet.

Mr. Peavish says if it is really true that Germany is looking for trouble, he will make no effort to conceal Mrs. Peavish.-Dallas News.

TRUTH IN SMALL CHUNKS

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Friday Morning, Dec. 3, 1915 Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCormick.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, Message by the pastor of the church. Last Sunday we were favored in having with us President Stewart of Auburn seminary.

Sunday school at close of the morning service. Your child should be in the Sunday school. He will go home after spending some time with much better. Come and think about much more readily if you go with him, rather than if you send him,

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Topic: Life." The young people are urged tended. Proceeds \$134. to be on hand so that the meeting hour.

Evening service at 7:30. Song Tilton. service, followed by message by the pastor. Come and bring another Savannah are visiting their daughwith you.

Thursday evening service at 7:45. Study of the lives and teachings of the Prophets of Israel.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

The Cayuga County Pomona this place. Grange will meet in the Osborne Memorial Hall in Auburn, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11. The program is as follows.

FRIDAY-10 A. M.

Meeting called to Order. Grange. (Page 18.) General Business.

(a) Report of Granges of the County. (b) Miscellaneous Business.

Suggestions for Good of the Order. Adjournment until 2 p. m. FRIDAY-2 P. M.

Business Session.

(a) Election of Delegates to State Grange.

(b) Election of Members for Execu- A number from this place are tive Board.

(e) Appointing Committee for Syracuse. Memorial Service in March.

Charles Riley. Piano Solo Address - Marketing - A Better Understanding of Consumers' End. -Prof. Adams of Cornell University.

SATURDAY-10 A. M. Meeting Called to Order.

Grange. (Page 32.) General Business. Application for Membership in

Fifth Degree. Mr. Floyd Loveland. Song Talk-J. Robert Teal, Farm Bu-

read Agent. Question Box.

Piano Solo. Miss Mabel Lockward.

Adjournment until 2 p. m. Meeting of the Relief Association for Election of Officers at 1:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY-2 P. M. Music-Grange Slogan.

Worthy Lecturer. Greeting Drill-Six Granges Represented. Mr. Floyd Loveland. Song Recitation Miss Marie Guindon. Conferring Fifth Degree in Full Jane McCormick entertained a party Form.

Feast.

teria in the Women's Educational birthdays. and Industrial Union.

Supper and Sale at Ledyard.

The New York State Department of Educational Extension have lantern slides on almost every subject of educational interest, history, travel and industry. These are loaned without charge to Clubs, Granges and Schools. In order that the people of Ledyard and the surrounding community may receive this benefit a sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Kirkland on Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 10, to raise money with which to buy a stereopticon lantern and equipment.

Cake and tea or cocoa will be ser ved from 2 until 5 p. m. for 10 cts. From 5 until 8 a cafeteria supper will be served, each article costing 5 ets. A fish pond and punch bowl will help to furnish amusement The following articles will be sold at regular store prices: Colgate's toilet goods, Dr. Lyon's dental preparations, Libby's canned meats, fruits and vegetables, Shredded Wheat biscuit, Knox gelatine, minute tapioca, Neshna desserts, Liquid Veneer, Larkin goods, kitchen utensils, homemade quince jelly and grape juice.

forming."-Boston Transcript.

King Ferry.

Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and daughter made a business

Miss Eva McCormick has been spending a week with her parents,

Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman of Genoa spent a few days last week with Mrs. M. Lanterman and Miss Clara.

Waterport are spending some time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Bradley. Miss Frieda Cleaver us continue to grow and be alive. of Syracuse also spent Thanksgiving at the same place.

Mrs. Ray White has returned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sprague at Poplar Ridge.

"Golden Fruit from the Prayer McCormick's hall, was largely at-

may start promptly on the scheduled | Tilton of Genoa spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotten of ter, Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Mrs. Mary Murray and son are visiting her sister at Aurelius.

Messrs. Thomas Powers and George Seidenburg have returned to Albany after spending six months in

Mrs. Tracey Gillett and daughter of Sayre, Pa., spent Friday and Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White entertained the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbury of Detroit, Mich., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atwater of Scipioville spent Sunday with his des, pastor of Westminster Presbybrother, A. W. Atwater and family, terian church, Auburn, Wednesday riet Van Horn of Auburn visited at bride was attended by her sister,

Frank Holland made a business carried a bouquet of white chrysan-

trip to Auburn last week. tending the Sunday meetings at carried yellow chrysanthemums.

garage on Mill St.

and Mrs. Gilbert Brock and son of sumptuous welding supper was ser-Aurora spent Sunday with Fred Hier | ved. and family. Miss Pertha Hier returned with them after spending several months at Aurora.

A number in this place are entertaining the pinkeye.

Frank Hassan and John Welsh of Geneva motored here last week and visited the former's sister. Mrs. James Detrick, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heatherington and daughter of Cortland spent Sunday with relatives here.

J. A. Minier of Cornell university spent Monday with his former roommate, R. H. Van Scoik.

A. F. Montrose, assistant of Silver Creek High school spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Miss Frances Montrose, who is one of the King Ferry High school teachers.

Miss Dorothy Fessenden and Miss

and Tuesday afternoons of last week, Dinner will be served at the Cafe- the occasions being their twelfth R. H. Van Scoik, principal of the High school here, spent last Sunday

> at Syracuse. Miss Rose M. Pidcock of Richland spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pidcock. Her mother accompanied her to Syracuse Sunday.

> John McGoldrick of Seneca Falls spent Sunday at James Detrick's. James Callahan is visiting rela-

tives in New York City. Leslie Stearns had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week. Benjamin Covert will now make

O'Hara of Auburn were Thanksgiv-

his home at the County home at

ing guests at K. Ellison's. Miss Adena Goodyear is spending

some time in Auburn. Mrs. Sarah Ryder, who has been ill a long time, is much improved.

house on his farm south of the vil-Dogs killed about 15 sheep owned by Arthur Close recently. Mr. Close

J. S. Caldwell is building a new

shot two of the dogs.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning: Service at 10:30. very able as a scholar and minister adequate.

of the gospel. Be sure to come and hear him. He is a very busy man, but he is willing to give his time to us. The only thing that might prevent his coming, would be bad roads. Let us welcome Dr. Stewart.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Leader, Eugene P. Bradley. Subject, 'Golden Fruit from the Prayer Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cleaver of Life." A good attendance last Sunday evening. This society is doing much better than formerly. Let

Sunday evening service at 7 Fifth sermon on "Paul's Teachings." Evening audience is continuing the chief apostle.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. The church fair which was held at m. Choir rehearsal immediately following at 7:45.

Misses Lillian Bower and Elsie teach next Sunday the boys who were in Miss Marjorie Chase's class. Holiday Goods. We appreciate Mr. VanSchoick's willingness to do this. We want every boy who by age naturally belongs to this class to come. Let us start at once with a big class,

Mrs. R. A. Ellison has kindly taken the class of girls formerly taught by Miss Chase. We want all the girls to return to the Sunday school who formerly belonged to this group.

The Missionary society will meet next Thursday at the parsonage. Plans will be made about mission

Robinson---Haskin.

The marriage of Esther Naomi both formerly of Genoa, took place at the residence of Rev. D. M. Ged-Miss Rena Slarrow and Miss Har- evening, Nov. 24, at 9 o'clock. The Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mason of Caze- Sidney L. Snyder. The bride was Grange. (Page 128.) novia were also guests at the same becomingly attired in a blue traveling suit and wore a white hat. She themums. The bridesmaid wore a green suit with hat to match and

> Following the ceremony the bridal A. C. Slarrow is enlarging his party went to the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elwood Thompson Mr. and Mrs. L. Myers and Mr. of 9 Warren Ave., 'Auburn, where a

After a wedding trip to Sayre, Elmira, Ithaca and other places, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home to their friends at 17 Pleasant St..

Mulvaney---Sullivan.

At St. Patrick's church, Moravia Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, Miss Mary Catherine Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, and Nichotas Mulvaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvaney, were united Banker, Genoa. in marriage by the pastor, Rev. Walter B. McCarthy, who said a nuptial mass. Miss Nora Corrigan of Niles was bridesmaid and Paul Mulvaney, a brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Catherine Finn of Auburn played the wedding march. Only immediate members of the family were present at the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaney will reof girls at their homes on Monday side in Moravia.

Card of Thanks.

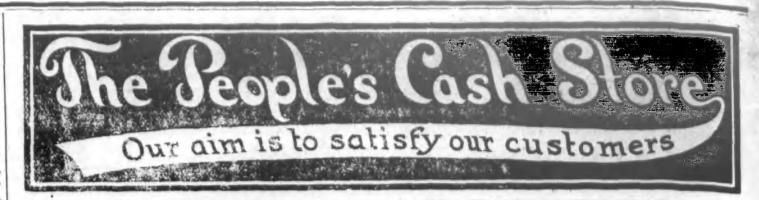
We wish to thank most sincerely all who expressed their sympathy to us at the time of the death of our mother. We wish to thank especially the Rev. Mr. Scott for his words of consolation, those who sang, those who sent flowers and Mrs. Tighe for her untiring ministrations to mother during her last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Peck, " " Lauren Underwood, Frank Blanchard, Glenn S. Freeman, Lewis P. Hopkins. G. Dey Goodman.

-Many a man's success has a life-Dec. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur time of endeavor behind it. Opportunity knocks louder upon some doors than it does upon others. Environment is responsible for many a person's downfall.

-This must have been a good breeding season for sea gulls as they were never so numerous in this vicinity before. Some days hundreds of etc. them may be seen flying over the river seeking food and they make a pretty sight with their handsome plumage.-Fulton Observer.

-Farm Manager J. R. Teall has been instructed by the executive beef and horse hides, deacon skins. committee of the Farm Bureau to ap- 14tf Dr. Geo. B. Stewart, president of peal to the State Labor Commission Dorothy-"Would you marry a m Auburn Theological seminary, will for a branch in the city of Auburn. Theological seminary, will for a branch in the city of Auburn.



Special Cash Sale for 2 Days

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 4 and 6.

We will sell our stock of Stable Blankets, Square Blankets, Prof. VanSchoick will begin to Robes and Auto Robes at 10% discount to make room for

The People's Cash Store

KING FERRY, N.Y.

Poultry wanted at the Carson House, Genoa, Tuesday morning, Dec. 7, 1915. Hens, chickens, ducks weighing from 4½ lbs. and over 13c; hens under 4½ lbs. 11c; chickens under 4½ lbs. 11c; guineas 75c per tractive. Haskin and Glenn Carlton Robinson, pair; turkeys 20c per lb.; suckling pigs, veal and pork wanted. S. C. Houghtaling,

Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Holstein bull calf, born Nov. 17; nearly all white, very large and a fine individ-The calf is exceptionally well tered and transferred, \$25; not reg- Gift for any one. istered \$20. Floyd E. Davis & Son. Miller phone. Ludlowville, R.D.9.

phonograph, with large flower horn, keep them for you. 2-minute records; also two Rhode Island Red roosters. C. F. Akins,

good animal. Clarence H. Baker, 19w2Mills farm Genoa, N. Y. FOR SALE - Good young road horse, new light single harness, light driving cart, one-horse hay rigging.

Clarence R. Smith, Poplar Ridge, Phone 67F2 FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets and cockerels. Two geese feather Mrs. Arthur Slocum,

King Ferry. 19w1 More winter eggs-the kind that pay most—if you give your hens Pratt's Poultry Regulator. The best tonic and conditioner. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, J. S.

I am prepared to weave this winter. Chas. Kratzer, Atwater. 18w2 FOR SALE-Fine large filly, nearly months old, sired by Napoleon, B. F. Sigler, 1 mile north of North

FOR SALE-Road horse, 7 years old, kind and gentle for lady to Leslie Ford, Venice Center. 18w2

FOR SALE-Limited supply good eating potatoes, \$1 per bu. E. G. Trapp, Genoa. FOR SALE-Large hog, weight 450

dressed, delivered within reasonable Edwin J. Sage, distance. Venice Center. FOR SALE-100 S. C. White Leghorn hens.

F. C. Hagin, Genoa. WANTED-A good farm to work on shares from 80 to 100 acres; can take possession any time. Frank S. Brown. Call A. J. Bothwell, Miller phone.

WANTED-Would like to buy a good henhouse; reasonable price. Box 5, Genoa, N. Y.

WANTED-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y.

WANTED-Man sober and white, country bred to run my automobile will show you how and advance you to permanent position paying you \$25 weekly. Call at Thorpe's Garage, 815 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13w13

FOR SALE-1 and 1 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides.

Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry. Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your furs, Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

to reform him?" Ruth-"Not if I deliver the sermon on a very impor- The labor bureau operated under the a great educator. It is the time sould get a man who didn't need retant theme. President Stewart is auspices of the farm bureau is in- when many men are too tired to do 70 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Only Three Weeks to Christmas!

¶My stock of useful Christmas Goods is now complete. They are displayed so that you can easily look them over and you will find it very easy to select Christmas Gifts for any member of your family which will be very useful and very at-

My entire display consists of Furnishings and Useful Articles in Leather Goods, Jewelry and Silverware.

Every article is placed in a Holiday Box which makes it very attractive.

With the extra Holiday Goods recently purchased, and my big line of Gents Furnishings, and all kinds of Wearing the home of Allen Slarrow last week. Miss Ruth Haskin, and the groom by bred and a bargain. Price, regis- Apparel, you will have no difficulty in selecting a Useful

While goods are getting scarce in the wholesale markets and the best saleable articles cannot be duplicated, it would be FOR SALE-Large Edison home wise to make your purchases early, or select them and we'll

Be sure to call to see my Christmas display. It will be for your benefit to do so. Will not urge you to buy. Everybody welcome to look over my Christmas Display. The FOR SALE—Holstein bull coming articles are too numerous to mention, so by making a visit at 2 years, good size, well marked, a my store before you do your Christmas shopping, you will surely agree that selecting a Christmas Gift from my line will

Genoa Clothing Store.

M. G. Shapero.

Christmas Is Coming!

The Holiday season is near at hand, and we are getting our display of goods ready for your inspection. ¶Call and see our Holiday stock—everything for Children

and Grown-Ups. Books, Toys, China, Toboggans, Gloves, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, Candy, etc.

Special prices on Millinery.

Mrs. D. E. Singer's Cash Store, Genoa.

THE CONTRACTIONS OF THE PARTY O Our Stock of Coal Is Complete—

and remember that before it leaves our yard it is all Thoroughly Screened-This means something to you. Call and be convinced.

Yours very truly,

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

Christmas Jewelry.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass.

We are ready for the Christmas Shoppers. To be properly appreciated, Holiday Gifts should be purchased at a store where style, quality and the character of the articles are unquestioned. You can make no mistake by choosing a gift from our select and exclusive assortment. Any article chosen now may be reserved until Christmas.

M. LIBERMAN,

Jeweler and Optician. Under the Town Clock

Village and Vicinity

News.

-Baseball benefit dance at rink to-night.

-A touch of winter this week, with a few inches of snow.

-Mrs. Jane Mastin was quite ill with grip several days this week, but

is improving. -Mrs. Grace Rogers of Moravia is a guest at the home of her brother,

Supt. G. B. Springer. -Miss Irene Holden, who is teaching at Slaterville, was home for the

Thanksgiving recess. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tifft of county. Ithaca were guests at D. W. Gower's Friday and Saturday last.

-Leland W. Singer entertained seven of his college friends at his home here Thanksgiving day.

-Mrs. Mary Connell returned Sunday evening from a visit of several days with Auburn relatives.

-Miss Bessie Hahn of Moravia and Ray Hahn of Ensenore spent vited. the Thanksgiving vacation at their home near this village.

-Dr. M. K. Willoughby was in town the first of the week. He took up the duties of his position at The Pines in Auburn, Dec. 1.

-Geo. Nettleton has sold the meat market to Fred Clark, son of Richard Clark of the Indian Field road. Mr. Clark took possession Dec. 1.

-W. B. Holden has purchased the Cole place on Stevens St., now occupied by Dana Smith. Mr. Holden expects to repair and improve the

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents at Pompey. Mrs. Smith and children remained until Tuesday night of this

All who heard Dr. Geo. B. Stewart, president of Auburn seminary, at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, enjoyed a most excellent sermon. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart were Mrs. Scott.

ducting a blacksmith shop here for the past year, expects to leave town Dudley and son of King Ferry. soon and has his household goods pects to go to Ohio next week on a remain here for the present.

son, George Breen of South Granby. letter from the home town. N. Y., were in Syracuse last Thursnursing.

next Monday evening, Dec. 6—the (Friday) to play. third number of the course. The Conservatory Entertainers will give a varied program. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ham have had broad experience and training as entertainers. Their impersonations and recitals are different than those ordinarily presented. Come and hear them.

am now with the old and reliable firm of L. Marshall & Son, Auburn, where I can sell you the same de-Herbert C. Garey,

Formerly with Mosher, Griswold

-At the meeting Wednesday evening held in the interests of a demonstration school in agriculture for Genoa, the following committee of arrangements was appointed: Herbert Gay, chairman, D. Hunter, G. Easson, Thos. Breen, Wm. Roe, G. B. Springer. R. W. Hurlbut was made treasurer and all should now pay their registration fees to him. Nearly sixty are now registered, and it is hoped that others will soon fall in line. The fee is \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith and listened to it.

-Miss Irene Mulvaney was home from Auburn last week.

-LeGrande Street of Ithaca was guest at J. W. Myer's Friday and

-Mrs. Mary Jones and Miss Clara Jones were guests of Mrs. Wm. Smith Friday last.

-Mrs. Frank Riley spent last week with her sister in Ithaca, returning Thursday afternoon.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storrs of Pine Hollow, Nov. 27, a winter. daughter-Marian Elizabeth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Groom of of Mrs. Algert and Mrs. Sanford.

-An appropriation of \$15,000

-Mrs. Carl Smith and son of Bing-Ithaca were guests of Mrs. L. B. Norman Friday last.

-The annual fair and chicken pie supper of the King Ferry Eastern Star will be held in Masonic hall, King Ferry, on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. Supper 25c. Every one in-

-Duane Jones and family of West Groton were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Delos Niles. Mrs. Niles is slowly improving. Mrs. Frances Rundell remains at the Niles home to care for her.

-Leslie Norman of Ithaca and L. B. Norman were in town for Thanksgiving, at S. J. Hand's. Mrs. C. W. Fox and Mrs. Lois Ames of Ithaca were visitors at the same place Thursday afternoon.

-Miss Isabel Howland of Sherwood, suffrage leader in Cayuga county, was one of the speakers at the State Convention of Suffragists which was held in New York city four days this week.

The railroads of the United States spent ten million dollars for newspaper advertising in the last the best business ability in the country is employed by the railroads.

-Mrs. A. C. Atwater of Asbury spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Hurl entertained at dinner by Rev. and butt. Both ladies went to Syracuse last Friday to hear Billy Sunday. -Chas. Dean, who has been con- Other guests at Mrs. Hurlbutt's on

-Only three weeks to Christmas. packed for shipment. Mr. Dean ex- May we help you solve at least one problem? Perhaps some friend or prospecting trip and his family will relative would be pleased to receive THE TRIBUNE through the coming -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Breen and year. It would be a constant redaughter Lena of Genoa, also their minder of the giver and a weekly

-The basket ball game last Fri day evening when Miss Anna Breen day evening between Venice Center was graduated as a nurse from St. and the Genoa Baracas was a fine, Joseph's hospital. Miss Breen is clean game. The score was 35 to 21 now at the home of her parents for in favor of Genoa. Chas. Dean rea rest, before taking up the work of ceived a cut on his head, but the injury did not prove serious. The -Keep in mind the entertainment Baracas go to Ludlowville to-night

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and son of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray and son and Mrs. Lizzie Stickle and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry I wish to inform my friends that I Stickle and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimbark, all of Genoa.

pendable merchandise as formerly. comedy-drama of three acts, will be presented by the Philatheas, a class of young ladies, in Academy hall, Genoa, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11. The play is full of amusing situations, and lacks the usual stereoty ped characters of the ordinary play for amateurs. Comedy predominates throughout and you will thoroughly enjoy it. The proceeds are to be applied on the piano fund of the church. Good music both nights. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Ten of the newest and latest books, prices 50c to \$1,35, at Hagin's Store, Springport; John Bruton, Venice.

son Gordon were Thanksgiving Fairport Mail, who was defeated for you came together with considerable guests of S. E. Smith and family at the office of supervisor, moralizes force, Kenyon's head coming in con-North Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. thusly: "A man can learn a lot tact with Hand's arm in such a way K. Gibson and two children, with about 'politics' by running for office that Kenyon lost two teeth, and Mrs. Frances Smith of Canisteo were just once." Yes, and what he learns Hand's arm was cut severely just bealso guests at the same place. They usually gives his faith in mankind a low the elbow. He has been having also spent a few days at D. W. severe jolt; especially if he is an a little trouble with the arm, but it Smith's, leaving here Monday night. editor who has cultivated an optimis- is thought it will come out all right. On Sunday accompanied by Mrs. tic view of life, has continually boost- Kenyon was more lucky as the den-D. W. Smith and Gordon Smith, they ed for his town and neighbors with- tist found that a tooth which had motored to Syracuse to hear Billy out regard to politics or creed, and never come through properly would Sunday. Only the gentlemen could has perforce schooled himself to see have given him serious trouble later gain admission to the tabernacle that only the good in mankind. A vital on had the other teeth not been day to hear the famous sermon on force in the life of a village, the taken out. booze." It was pronounced very country editor is often the least apfine, and an audience of 15,000 men preciated individual in the com- Twickembury, "that I have pentemunity.-Cayuga Chief.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Winn of Aurora were Sunday guests at F. C. Hagin's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Upson of East Aurora were guests at George and the guarantee of a reliable firm. Our Main's last week.

yesterday to attend the funeral of trade years ago and conducted a successful Fred Main, a relative.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitten the jewelry line. The reason for the continued growth of our business is because house, north of the village, for the satisfactory as to gain your confidence and

week for Toledo, Ohio, where he will only when you are convinced that you Auburn were Thanksgiving guests be employed in the Overland Automobile works.

-Geo. Nettleton spent Thanksgivis asked of the Board of Supervisors ing at the home of his daughter, by the Child Welfare Board of this Mrs. Bert Smith, at East Genoa, at a family gathering.

-Miss Anna Bush of South Lanhamton and Mrs. George Hoch of sing who was home several days last week, went to Auburn Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush for a visit.

> -Harry Snyder, a son of Mrs. Elmer Carter of Sage, underwent an operation in Dr. Skinner's hospital Saturday last. Dr. Besemer, assisted by Drs. Skinner and Gard, was the surgeon.

> -The North Lansing Epworth League will hold a carpet rag social at Mrs. Benton Brown's on Friday evening, Dec. 10. Each lady is requested to bring a ball of rags, containing her name.

-- The East Venice Grange will meet next week Thursday evening, Dec. 9, instead of Saturday evening, on account of Pomona meeting at Auburn Dec. 10 and 11. Election of officers will take place.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mason of during the past week. While here on Sunday last, Rev. E. B. Van-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Bower and

-The United States is suffering Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer from a dollar bill shortage, according to Treasurer John Burke, who says that the demand for the one dollar bill is so great that the treasury has not been able to meet it We are suffering from the same t ouble in our business.

> -Mrs. Lettie E. Rolfe of Enfield, and the Rev. Albert D. Crisjohn of East Lansing, were married Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the home of the bride by Rev. S. S. Vose. There were 25 present. After a short wedding trip, Rev. and Mrs. Crisjohn will live at East Lansing.

-The Volunteer class held a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gillespie. It being stormy, but twelve were present. A reading on home mission work was -A Thanksgiving company of enjoyed, also a letter from Mrs. fourteen people was entertained at Decker, a former member of the class. Nice refreshments were served.

-The open season for mink, skunk, and muskrat began Nov. 10. Mink and muskrat may be taken until April 20 and skunk until Feb. 10. Perhaps it is not generally known that it is unlawful to trap for rabbits. They are not considered fur--"Breezy Point," a bright little bearing animals and therefore cannot be possessed by taking in traps. Books rented, 5 cents per week

> Call and we'll explain to you. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store.

-A meeting of the town superintendents of highways was held at the Court House, Auburn, last Saturday to discuss plans for next season's work. Among the superintendents present were: John Sullivan, Genoa; Wallace G. Carr, Ledyard; William Young, Locke; Charles Shaff, Moravia; F. L. Johnson, Owasco; John Neville, Scipio; Horace Mosher,

-While practicing basket ball last -Will O. Greene, editor of the week, Clifford Hand and Floyd Ken-

"The doctor tells me," said Mrs. costal neuralgia."

A. T. HOYT'S

The Home of the Christmas Spirit and a Thousand Christmas Ideas.

An article that is to be kept and cherished should have some care in selection stock is selected by us personally in New York City, the fashion center of the United -Mrs. Sarah Davis was in Auburn States, and having thoroughly learned the business ever since we consider ourselves expert and competent judges of values in our goods, prices and selections are so patronage-you can absolutely rely upon our word-Seeing is believing-we do -C. J. Potter and family left this not ask you to buy-we expect to sell you have the largest stock—the best assortment -best quality and lowest prices to select from. Call and inspect and comparewhen you are convinced that you get more style, quality and best assortment at lower prices at Hoyt's, then purchase and rest assured. Everything will prove as repre-

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

Farms For Sale.

115 acres in Genoa 100 Lansing Locke Venice Venice

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

R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.

-In 1896 potatoes were selling at 15c. a bushel in many sections of New York state.

-The eighty-fifth anniversary of Cazenovia have been visiting at Wm. the Interlaken Reformed church was Marshall's and at Mrs. Lue Tighe's celebrated with appropriate services they sold their farm west of the Arsdale, the present pastor, has ocvillage to Allen Slarrow of King cupied that pulpit for the past twenty-three years.

-The annual convention of the fiscal year. Everybody knows that family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter State Forest, Fish and Game League Tilton and daughters were Thanks- will be held at Auburn, Dec. 8, 9 and giving guests of their mother, Mrs. 10. The Cayuga County Sports-Mary Tilton at King Ferry. The men's association is making plans for other members of the family were the entertainment of the large also present, making a company of number of delegates from the fish and game clubs of the state. It is expected that Harry Akeley, the noted explorer, will be present and will bring with him several fine films of the African wilds. Mr. Akeley was with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in his trip through Africa.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915

3	SOUTHBOUNDRead Down				STATIONS		NORTH BOUNDRead 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
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7	12	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 28
7	24	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 15
7	33	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	8 06
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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

If It's Worth Having We Have It.

only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

And if it isn't worth having, you don't want it, do you? We are speaking of Holiday Groceries.

Most people are pretty particular about them for the joy of the occasion depends upon the quality of the eatables, and this is where this store comes in-for Our Stock represents Grocery completeness in the full meaning of the words.

Won't you profit by this and decide Now to let us supply you with your Holiday Groceries?

It's Time to Think of That Christmas Cake

Time to get the ingredients together—for you know there should be some weeks between the making and eating of a

Listen—cheap materials never yet were turned into a Christmas cake that people would call excellent. And you want yours to be called excellent, don't you?

Let US supply you with ALL that you need for the cake.

Raisins -- New Fresh Stock 12c lb., Currants -- Fancy recleaned 12c lb., Figs-New Smyrna 20c lb., Dates-Sugared and Dromedary 10c lb., Candied Peels and Citron 25c lb., Walnut Meats, clean, 50c lb.

Grocery, GENOA, N. Y.

BARGAINS

In all Rubber Goods, Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents

Shoes

Underwear, Union Suits, Mackinaw, Canvas and Wool Lined Coats,

Men's and Boys' Pants, Outings, Flannels, Dress Goods, Messaline, Silks and Velvets, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Crockery, Dinner Sets.

R. & H. P. Mastin.

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty. Big Line Watches Just Received.

MAKE NAVY CHIEF DEFENSE

Seeking a Renewal and Revival of National Allegiance - Opposes Conquest of Any Other Lands or Peoples and Does Not Favor the Accomplishment of Our Purposes by Force.

That President Wilson, in his speech the other evening before the Manhattan club of New York struck a popular chord in advocating a larger army and a larger navy for this country, is shown by the comment which it has caused. Preparedness, not for war, but for national security, was the keynote, but applause even more enthusiastic greeted his rebuke to "men of alien sympathies."

Here are some of the things Mr. Wilson advocated:

The fullest freedom of national growth.

America as the friend of the nations of the world. Preparing the nation to enforce its

right to unmolested action. Four hundred thousand citizen sol-

diers to be raised in three years. Making the navy an effective first and chief line of defense. Safeguarding at all costs the good

faith and bonor of the nation. The nonpartisan support of the country to obtain preparedness.

For bringing to a reckoning Americans of alien sympathies.

Renewal and revival of national allegiance.

Here are some of the things he opposes: What He Opposes.

Conquest of other lands or peoples. The accomplishment of our purposes

by force Preparation for aggressive war. Military training which would in-

terfere too long with civilian life. Panic haste in setting about preparedness.

Minimizing the necessity for pre-Daredness Partisan clamor for a special pro-

Divided allegiance,

Manifestations of racial feeling in America. Manifestations of sectarian or re-

ligious antagonisms. Some Ringing Extracts.

Some of the most striking atterances follow:

"The plan I shall present to congress calls for 400,000 citizen soldiers to be raised in annual contingents of 133,000, these to enlist for three years with the colors and three years on furlough and to be independent of the national guard."

"All that is needed for the navy * * is that we should hasten our pace in the policy we have long been pursuing and that we should have a definite policy of development, not made from ture."

"The only thing within our borders cently has been that voices have been voices of Americans which were not which spoke alien sympathies, which came from men who loved other coun- Leslie's tries better than they loved America."

"The chief thing necessary in America * * * is that the real voice of the nation should sound forth unmistakably and in majestic volume, in the deep unison of a common, unhesitating feeling."

In words that fell like hammer blows the president admitted that since force is now the factor that sways the world this country must prepare itself to vindicate its right to independent and unmolested action by making the force within k really for assertion. As earnestly as seemed possible he voiced his approval of the new program of defense and preparedness. the assembling of force not for attack against any nation, aggression in any quarter or for satisfaction of any sort of ambition, but purely to make sure of our own security.

For the first time since he was won over to the necessity of real naval and military preparedness the president outlined his personal views on the subject and was so meticulously careful not to be misunderstood or misquoted that he prepared his 3,000 word speech in advance and read it word for word.

In fact, no person who heard his remarkably effective address at the Manhattan club celebration remembered ever to have heard Mr. Wilson read a speech before. As he himself said jokingly to that intimate of Capid, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, he brought 'ranned' tongue" to the feast. The departure from accepted habit illustrated most forcibly the degree of importance as tached to the speech by the president and his advicers.

Raised \$187 s Second raised \$111,970 for Children's hospital in Philadelphia-\$187 per second.

They have Planty of Common

The very height of style is sure; With every drop in temperature bad, if merely shows —New York American. —Thomas a Semple.

GETTING AN EDUCATION.

After the Age of Thirty Is the Time to Start In Earnest.

According to the Saturday Evening Post, the best time to get an education -perhaps the only time-is any time after one has passed thirty. The stuff that one tearns before twenty is not meant to be remembered. It is only a placing of the chutes and an arrangement of the bins for the permanent contents. From twenty to thirty one is all torn up with courting, marrying and getting a foothold in life. After that is the time for education-from then on until death or senile debility.

A man or woman past thirty is exactly at the most favorable period for mastering knowledge, training the mind, forming the taste. Some systematic effort is all that is necessary. Notice the silly and tiresome ways in which enormous numbers of people spend some of their holidays. They know what to do with their working hours, but not with their leisure.

Most of them by a little direction and a little systematic effort might develop some special interest. Roys quickly tire of mere aimless and pain less play. Naturally they want a method and a goal in it. Having a goal is exactly what gives zest to the

And having a goal is both easy and delightful. To study anything with interest, from logarithms to caterpillars, gives one fun and profit at the same time. Try it.

PROVED ITS WORTH.

Dramatic Test That Was Made With a Bullet Proof Shirt.

"A well known war correspondent. who is a personal friend of mine.' writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, "tells an amusing story. While in Paris at the beginning of the war in 1914 a French inventor persuaded him to obtain an opportunity for demonstrating the usefulness of a thin chain armor shirt, which he claimed would resist any bullet or bayonet.

"A sample shirt had been hung up and fired at with satisfactory results, but it was with a certain journalistic official demonstration at Hendon later. straight at my friend's chest. "He is still alive to tell the tale,"

adds the correspondent. "Before he had recovered breath a war office official grasped him warmly by the hand. "'Sir.' he said, 'you are a brave

"My friend disappeared with becoming modesty. He had gone where be could get a stiff brandy and soda!"

How American Cities row. Nobody knows how fast an American city, state or town may grow. I recall some twenty-five years ago meeting a friend in Denver. He was an investor from the east. I think Denver had about 30,000 people then. He had come to buy real estate. He said to me: "This place is overgrown. Real estate is too high. None for me!" And he went away. Had he invested wisely at that fime he could have multiplied his money ten to twenty fold. I was in Los Angeles about the same year to year, but looking to the fu- time. It had had a serious reaction after a sudden boom. It was a little place, not one-tenth its present size. that has given us grave concern re- It seemed like a doomed city. An investment of \$500 than in outlying acreraised in America professing to be the age property, I am told, would be worth \$500,000 today. So nobody can indeed and in truth American, but tell what may be the future of any of the new, wideawake cities of Alaska .-

> Shooting Humming Birds. To shoot a humming bird with the smallest birdshot made is out of the question, for the tiniest seeds of lead would destroy the delicate plumage. The only way in which the bird can be captured for commercial purposes is to shoot it with a drop of water from s blowgun or a fine jet from a small syr-inge. Skillfully directed, the water stuns him. He falls into a silken net must be done quickly, for if he comes to his senses before the cyanide whifi snuffs out his life he is sure to ruin his plumage in his struggles to escape Humming birds vary in size from specimens perhaps balf as large as a sparrow to those scarcely bigger than a bee

> the name of a friend as reference. Mrs. Stone sought the triend and

> asked: "Mr. Brady, your neighbor, Michael

Joining Amber. Two surfaces of amber may be united by smearing them with boiled linseed off, pressing them strongly together and beating them over a clear chargout fire. To keep the parts in firm noft fron wire.

Plenty to Bay. Very eloquent after dinner."

"You ought to hear him when the meal is a trifle late, before breakfast," -Pittsburgh Post.

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Characteristics

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE Assistant Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-For we must needs die, and are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again; neither doth God respect any person: yet doth he devise means, that his banished be not expelled from him.-II Sam. 14:14.

This is part of a woman's plea to King David to have Absalom restored after he

had been driven out for his crime against his brother. It speaks of four universal characteristics found in every sinner.

1. A universal end - "we must needs die." From the day of birth to old age each step of the way is a step toward the grave. "It is appointed unto man once to die" has been true of the whole human

family. Various schemes and various ways have been tried to disprove this but the grave continues to receive its due. However strong and however great, one universal end awaits us for

we must needs die." 2. A universal condition--"we are as the water spilt on the ground which cannot be gathered up." We were innocent when we were born, but alas, how quickly the innocence was destroyed. We were helpless to retain it. A few days in the forgotten time of our early childhood and then skepticism that my friend attended the it was as water spilled out. The fresh innocence of the morning quickly Anyway, to oblige the inventor he put died away and we became in deed on one of the shirts to show its com- what we are in nature, sinners. We fort and flexibility. It was then that could not avoid the spilling out as the French inventor achieved a dra- water and we were helpless to gather matic effect, for he whipped out a it up again. Once lost it was lost Webley automatic and blazed away for good and try as we might to forget and try as we might to turn over the new leaf and begin again, each attempt just tended to show us the helplessness of all effort. All have become guilty, and all are helpless to get rid of that guilt. We are as water spilt which cannot be gathered up again.

> 3. A universal standing-"neither doth God respect any person." God judges all alike in respect of sin. One may be great in this world and another may be unheard of, but before God they stand on the same platform as sinners. One might be learned and another ignorant but it is in respect to sin that they come before the Lord. One may be a good man and tell the Lord about his fasting and his praying without any recognition of his sinfulness, and he has less favor with God than the poor publican who merely stands and pleads for mercy. They are both sinners there, for there is no respect of persons with him. This would make the case of sinners to be hopeless were it not for the fact that that which is impossible to man is possible to God.

4. A universal opportunity-"He doth devise means that his banished be not expelled from him." man sinned and automatically put himself away from God, the God he had sinned against immediately set about devising means to have man brought back to him. "God commended his love towards us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." It was God who began the work of redemption, not man. The first movement was from God's side. He it was who provided the precious blood of the Lamb of God, the only means for putting away sin, for "without the shedding of blood there and before he recovers consciousness is "without the shedding of blood there from cover to cover. Not only must the sin be put away, but the sinner must be cleansed, and here again we remember the word that "the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." The justice and the holiness of God are upheld and vindicated by the blood and a way made open for the sinner, the banished one. Mike Reigan applied to Mrs. Stone to be brought back to God. The blood for a position as chauffeur and gave meets every objection of the law and every objection of the devil and admits the one who was banished back to the Father's house. The Lord himself does this that "His banished may Reagan, has applied to me for a place be with him." "Go so loved the world as chauffeur. Is he a steady man?" that he gave his only begotten son, "Steady!" cried Brady. "Indade, that whosoever believeth on him mum, if he was sanny steadler he'd be dead!"—Chicago News. "Indade, that whosoever believeth on him might not perish but have everlasting life." The redeemed sinner can now sing of him who "loved and gave him-

self_for me." has done all he can to have the anished one back with him and all that remains is for man to accept his terms and come to him without fear. The work is all finished and finished in such a way that Godgean be just and yet the justifier of him that be-William B Dallacon and Christ says; "Him that cometh unto me I will in

> Trust In God. All virtue consists in having a will-

no wise cast out."

ig heart. God will lead you as if by

Four Universal RESTORES SIGHT TO BLIND CHILDREN

Physician Cures 96 Out of 148 Gases in New York.

TWO-THIRDS ARE IMPROVED

Tells Society \$1,000,000 For School Inspection Will Save \$3,000,000 For Reeducation-"Love and Skill and Proper Laws Can Abolish Blindness Except In Case of Accident."

Ninety-six cures of blindness among school children have been made by Dr. William Martin Richards out of 148 cases treated. So he stated to the Society of Medical Jurisprudence at a meeting in the Academy of Medicine in New York.

Dr. Richards, discussing "Prevention of Crime by Correction of Physical Defects In School Children," declared that by proper medical treatment he has effected restoration of vision in all but the most obstinate cases. He offered his services gratis to the board of education and treated 148 of the 200 pupils in the city's seventeen blind school centers.

Describing his work, Dr. Richards said:

"From my examination of the 148 cases I am convinced that two-thirds of the children in the blind centers are not blind. They can be made to see well enough to read newspaper printthat is to say, they can be cured enough to read that print if they are able to read and understand the grouping of words.

Urges Better Methods.

"Defective school children of today are the criminals and paupers of tomorrow. Last year the board of education of New York city spent nearly \$3,000,000 on the re-education of deficient school children. A very much smaller sum expended on the physical health of these children would have saved four-fifths of this outlay.

"You are doubtless aware that the present method of physical school inspection in public schools is a ridiculous farce. Several hundred thousands of dollars are spent every year from which the taxpayer receives very little value in return.

"Isn't it cheaper to spend \$1,000,000 a year for proper medical school inspection in New York and have almost every child promoted each term than to spend \$3,000,000 every year re-educating the children whose promotion is withheld, to say nothing of millions of dollars spent afterward for police. courts and prisons to punish these defective children?

"The most common trouble with these children is extreme nearsightedness, which has been mistaken for blindness. As disuse is followed by loss of function, so nearsightedness has led to increasing blindness.

"The next most common trouble is cataracts, sometimes far enough advanced to be operated on, but more frequently not so dense that the patient is unable to have a fair vision through the cataract, whereas error of refraction is corrected by proper glasses.

Love and Skill Needed. "Another disease is excessive astigmatism, which so distends objects that the patient is thought to be almost blind. Another common ailment is ulcer of that portion of the eye through which we see. This disease is readily curable with medicine.

"But the trouble keeps recurring unless the underlying cause—the error of refraction - is corrected by proper glasses. Inflammation back of the eye frequently leaves such vision that strong corrective glasses may make it quite serviceable. The same thing is true of atrophy of the optic nerve following typhoid fever or some injury.

"However, love and skill combined can make these little patients see. But up to the present time no one has had the skill and the love and the time all at once.

"If our governments will give us a medical inspection, including eye examination, of all children by competent specialists before they are put into classes for the blind, along with a hard penalty compelling all attending physicians at birth to drop a certain solution into the eyes of the newborn, you will abolish blindness except in those who are injured in ac-

"This who le work can be inaugurated throughout the United States and Canada for \$2,000.

FARMS FOR WAR VICTIMS.

Friends of Childhood Presented Wit Land In the South.

The international Society, Friends of hallood, a New York organization, ias announced-that it has received ; dft of lead in the south which has seem subdivided into five and ten acre tracts and cuch farm equipped with urnished house, a kinde, a cow, chief ens and forming implements and that his tand is to be placed at the distosal of families possessing some knowledge d agriculture, who have been left des little by the way.

Appends are holm; takie for contribe lons of then y, clothes, hospital fequi sites, and sa forth.

lovents Left Handed Watch from right to left, ", a pig - 2 let | since.

Some Queer Ones

A poll of the New York Jail Alimony lub showed twenty-four against woman suffrage and not one for.

Thinking the mayor's auto was a litney, six men climbed in it at Jersey City, N. J., and told him to drive on.

Tired of being Nutty for thirty years, he has become, by order of the court. Thomas James Nutley of White Plains,

Jail at hard work is to be the pundiment of persons in London who tari Zeppelin scares and other need-

one fresh air car-coach with all andows removed-is proving successthe levelment on Chicago "L" roadsse to a train.

Five generations, residents of one lock in Frank street, Port Allegany. to transland Mead celebrate t alter and birthday.

33 COMMON THINGS WELL, SAYS ROCKEFELLER, JR.

. Letter to Miners He Gives Rules to Attain Success.

Success consists in doing the commen things of life uncommonly well .-

an In Lockefeller, Jr. im an open letter to Colorado Fuel an iron company employees Mr. ocherener gives his success rules and ...l. up.a nii to work for the success

ni. ... says in part: a rompte, by one metive or another. of p. par to the would are striving the sa caxall. Thile success may e attached there easily by come than of theis, negertheless success, rightly cane., is a goal which can be reached every man, woman and child who

"Whether you are driving a mule in raine, Gig.ing coal, running an enas or keering tooks in the officesaleter your task be-if you do it to steater your ability yea will there he diller years of for the next acre important city. Thus step by top you will be climbing the one road

Will not every member of the Coloado Fuel and Iron company join me his your in an earnest effort to achieve success in his sphere of life by doing ach day the common things of life incommonly well?"

\$1,000 A MAN. WAR COST.

Will Spend \$250,000,000 on Troops Next Year. The Canadian government has given out a statement of the expenditures on

ecount of the war which says: "Canada's war expenditure for next year will be very large. About \$1,000 per man is calculated as the cost of of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New raising, equipping and maintaining our troops at the front and under arms in Canada. In this war the estimate probably will be exceeded on account of the enormous expenditures of ammunition and the heavy strain upon artil-

lery and rifles.

"Canada's war expenditure next year on the basis of a force of 250,000 men will aggregate from \$200,000.000 to \$250,000,000. The interest charges in connection with this and past war expenditures will amount to over \$15,-000,000 a year."

WOMEN FIGHT RELIGION LAW.

Urge Peruvian President to Veto Free dom of Worship Act.

A petition has been presented to the president of Peru, signed by more than a thousand prominent women, including the mother, the mother-in-law and sisters of the president and wives of cabinet members, requesting his veto of the constitutional amendment authorized by congress establishing religious tolerance in Peru and permitting public worship of other religions than the Roman Catholic.

Constitutional amendments require the authorization of two congresses, The measure was first passed two years Whether or not the president will exercise his veto is not known. The petition was a remarkable demonstration of the strong religious attitude of the women of Latin America.

WINS WITHOUT NOMINATION.

Herkimer (N. Y.) Men Write Ballots Enough to Elect Ouderkirk.

One of the peculiar twists of the election in Herkimer county, N. Y. was the election of Firman Ouderkirk as supervisor from the town of Russia by thirty-three majority. He had not 33x4 15.75 4.20 37x41 23.60 been nominated for the office, but de- 34x4 16 70 4.35 37x5 26.30 6.60 feated the Republican and Democratic candidates when his name was written on ballots by his friends.

Ouderkirk also received votes for superintendent of the poor and highway

TIRED OF SCHOOL, BURN IT.

Two Boys Did Not Like Teacher Either. So They Destroyed Building. Samuel Cowan, aged eleven, and Bert

Dann, aged fourteen, are in jail at Towards, Pa., for burning a school-

They admitted burning the building. saying that they were tired of going to school and, besides, they did not like of satisfied users will so testify. Buy a Temptation does not make a man and are filled with love for him rather bad. If merely shows him what he is. than fear for yourself.—Fenelog.

The sand, if only you do not doubt.

Left handed watch invested by Kala trouble by burning the building. There has been no school in that township back if not extisfactory. Sample best has been no school in that township back if not extisfactory. Received to end their local trouble by burning the building. There has been no school in that township back if not extisfactory. Sample best has been no school in that township back if not extisfactory. The back if not extisfactory. The back if not extisfactory. Sample best has been no school in that township back if not extisfactory.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by he Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice in hereby given that all persons baving 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 at his place of residence in the lowe 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.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To Earl Ferris, Frank L. Ferris, Sarah Z. Adamy, and Nellie C. Fredrick. Up. on the petition of Isaac L. Cady and Celia L. Cady, executors, you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn on the 30th day of November, 1915, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, why a decree should not be granted judicially settling their accounts as Executors of etc., of Jeremiah P. Cady late of the town of

Moravia, deceased. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, Witness Hon. Walter E. Wood. [L.S.] in, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 27th day of October, 1915.

CLAIRE W. HARDY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.



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Our readers will be interested in this delightful and timely Christmas story which we have secured for publication during the Vuletide season. **南京衛山山山市市 中山山**市

Chapter, I. Enter Santa Claus. 中華原在學典學學學學學學

ERRY O'CONNOR always declared he was born under a happy star, and he also maintained that at the time of his coming into the world it had danced for very joy. This statement, which, no matter how much others might doubt but could not dispute, he had direct from his mother's mother, who was present on that most auspicious occasion and had observed the unusual conduct of the stellar body from the window. And, moreover, as if to establish quite conclusively the connection between the shining merriment in the skies and the advent of the little child on earth, the first thing the baby did was to smile. Old Mrs. Mulcahey knew what she was talking of. She had seen many newborn children in her time, and all of them, with the exception of her small and only grandchild, had worn such doleful countenances that a less hopeful person than herself would have been cast into demir. Whether that dazzling, dancing star had blinded her eyes or had given them a truer vision, who shall say? She had seen-what she had seen! A little joyful slip of humanity come valiantly in to this world of trouble

sign royal of a light heart. It was the humblest of cradles. But to it, as to all cradles—so runs the old belief-had trooped, unseen, the good fairles with their gifts, and hither also had come the wicked fairy, who is seldom absent at such times and whose malignant generosity mars all the graclous giving, making possession only too often of doubtful value. Here, as elsewhere, she wreaked her evil will so that the little child grew to be a man known through the countryside as a good for naught. That was the extent of her work, however. She was powerless to prevent another testimony. He was also known as a kindly, happy go lucky fellow, his own worst enemy, but the friend of all the world. Such was the record of five and sixty years, and such it would be

equipped from the outset with the

Terry dragged his squirrel cap close



tar's tavern. Not even Ulysses on that memorable voyage of his past the sirens ever shouts Rose From strove so vigorthe Idlers Gathered Around. ously to dull his hearing as did

fire in Wis-

this little commonplace man, who was generally in thrall to his own pleasures. In spite of the laughter which reached him in faint bursts he trode resolutely to the door and let himself out into the still, white world. For a moment his will, nerved as it seldom was, faltered. Back of him, through the open door, he could see the sleaming eye of the fire winking and blinking in friendly wise. The grining human faces turned his way, joval as they were, were alluring, but the knowledge that the morrow would be Christmas and his rude sleigh contain-

firmness to his step. He was not sure had remembered the packed sleigh of himself even then, however, though without, with Danny and Whitefoot he cleared the distance with a bound waiting patiently, though mournfully which landed him in the center of his shaking their bells from time to time waiting sleigh and shook out the reins to remind him of themselves, of his with a wild halloo that startled the duty and, more than all, of Narcisse. placid old horses and made them whirl The latter thought was the real spur forward on the frozen road with the to goad him out of the ease into friskiness of youth. The noise of the hurried departure brought the men within the tavern running to the open tion had caused filled him with great door, to stand there bareheaded, gap. glee. ing at the diminishing speck which they knew-and did not know. A man it," he chuckled aloud, "niver! They'll of determination, surely, and hitherto say whin they tell their shtories 'twas their acquaintance had been with one who never could say "no," or a quar- tle jool av a man, wudn't stay along ter of a "no," on any occasion-the wid us, though we besached most bereal Terry O'Connor.

Meanwhile, as the sorry looking nags sobered down to their everyday gait. the man back of them knew which despite the fact that he held its key, had surprised him even more than it



His Voice Rang Out Loud and Farreaching.

had his companions, and as his thoughts mouth I'll walk in on thim all as inturned longingly to the spot he had consequenshul-like as if I was goin' to just quitted he let his grasp slacken a fair. That's the toime the laugh will on the reins. It was better that the be wid me, an' Narcisse will want to horses should take their own way for slink aff to some remoted place. Oh. awhile. He could not quite trust him- there does be no sinse at all to make self. Presently, however, when no wagers onlesst ye be sure av winnin'backward glance revealed the tavern thin ye can make thim big." to break the stillness save the monoto- he began to sing. nous singsong of the sleigh bells that struck a vibrant note on the clear air and the sharp crunching of the hard- slack reins. The horses felt the auened snow under the passing hoofs. thoritative touch and came to an in-Another man in Terry's place, doing stant standstill. Before them lay the his duty against his inclination, would have performed the task stolidly if country, though farther on it wound there were no one by to applaud his through the woods and over the low action and recognize what a fine fel-hills. Back of them, three good miles low he was. With Terry it was differ by now, was the little settlement, with ent. Once starting out to do a thing Wistar's tavern (which had given the into the matter, which was probably the left stretched the plain, empty of the result of being born under a hap, all sign of life, and to the right there

stance besides the performance of his ed the road at some distance away duty to make Terry happy. He had and seemed like a belated straggler never heard that duty done is the soul's held captive by the relentless bonds of fireside. Indeed, had he been consult- winter as it peered longingly in the died on the subject he would have frank- rection of the small town from whose ly cast his vote for Wistar's fireside, companionship it was forever set apart, with the hot toddy going around at blessed intervals, rather than for any warmth that might come from his soul because of his own well doing. He knew little of his soul and cared less. That was something, according to him, to be reserved for the time when illness or old age should overtake him, At present, with his lusty health and his gay heart that was bubbling over with youth despite his years, he disregarded the acquaintance entirely. He had turned his face resolutely toward the north, and to the north he would go, though first the provisions would be duly left at the camp. But he had, no intention of remaining there himself. A glass of grog, another-they could scarcely offer him less than two!-and he would be away again. Like a beacon, out of the distance, beckoning to him was the jollity up at Merle. It was there he meant to keep the Christmas eve vigil and, moreover, win the bet Narcisse Velin had made. For Narcisse, smarting under what be termed "a slight to hees honor-r," had declared that Terry would never be able to leave Wistar's tavern and the jolly crowd assembled there, and the shanty men would be obliged to do without their Christmas cheer because they had chosen so unworthy a bearer instead of a more capable man-he would mention no names-and then, with an evil laugh, he had made a heavy wager that his words would

Terry shivered momentarily under his furs, though he was so well wrap, ped up that the cold was powerless to reach him. How nearly had Narcisse There was an air of forlornness about been right, how nearly had he, Terry it, surrounded as it was by all that O'Connor, been the loser! The grog glitter of ice and glint of frost, was so good at Wistar's, and Bap- though the chimney smoke curling no rollicking, romping feet in the trace of a small maid faring forth on tiste, the most famous story teller of slowly up through the sharp air told ball or on the sthirs. Just silence, save a mission of discovery. One would his merry self once more, what would go to the needs and them all, had just come in with a new of a certain homely cheer within. It for the little sounds she herself made never have dreamed of her passing also to the meager pleasuring of the and wonderful adventure at his was off the beaten track, however, as she played with her dolls or, tired that way had it not been for those adshanty men at Thornby's logging tongue's end, and the glow of the fire and, despite the fact that Terry had of them, watched the big, desolate venturous footprints and for the little baby," the child said, inspecting to amp, as well as another and still was like a gentle hand soothing one halted, he made no attempt to give

which he had fallen. So he had left the tavern, and the surprise his ac-

"They'll niver be t'rough talkin' av the year, ye mind, whin Terry, the litguilin', an' the grog was that edifyin' 'twas its own monymint. He wint out into the piercin' cold, did that brave little felly"-Terry's chest swelled with was the real self. His own conduct, pardonable pride-"because he'd passed his say so. He's a square sowl, is the lad, though there do be some avilminded folks as give out that he an' his promises don't walk on the same side av the way-now the howly saints fergive thim!" He flapped the reins on the horses' backs.

> "Hi, there, me byes!" he shouted. "'Tis a fine supper ye'll be havin', an' Narcisse Velin will be afther payin' the score. Kape a-goin', me beauties. The moon will be up whin we go into Merle, an' ye'll be dhroppin' wid fatague. But-aisy, now, aisy-there won't be anny work tomorry, childer. Oh, jist ye wait an' see! They'll be afther thinkin' we ain't comin', an' Narcisse will say in his Frenchy way: 'Bieng! Didn't I tol' ye so? The bet is mine, an' little Terry 'll have to pay up. Ye can't put no daypindince in a man av his build, iver.' An' whilst the avil wurrds are dhroppin' from his

and all around the country lay wrap. The thought so pleased him that he ped in the white silence of winter, he laughed boisterously and flicked the gathered the lines more firmly between horses with the whip, much as a man his fingers and called a jovial word of would nudge his neighbor with a encouragement. His voice rang out friendly elbow at some witticism. loud and farreaching-the only sound Then, his merriment abating a trifle.

Suddenly he broke off in his song. and his fingers closed tightly over the road which here led across the open he carried his own lightness of heart place its name) as a nucleus, while to was the same level whiteness, broken There were other reasons in this in only by a solitary house which front-



"Are you Santa Claus?" she demanded, with bated breath.

himself staring into a child's eager had just stepped from her story book.

ed, with bated breath.

even in his dull fashion, the delight dreams, gleamed at her so in the twiwould cloud the upturned radiant face never thought to hear him say, "Come at the commonplace statement that he with me, come with me." was only Terry O'Connor. He hesitated an inappreciable moment. Then. because he had been born under a dancing star and loved a jest, he and to her as with a thousand hands, and swered her question.

The child's laugh rang out on the air in happy triumph, waking the echoes. The horses stirred a little and their dull, old bells gave forth a low sound. but it wasn't music compared to that which filled Terry's ears. He took up the reins reluctantly. She pressed nearer, putting out a small, resolute hand as if she were one of those o'd time, fierce browed highwaymen and meant to stop his further progress.

"Ah, please don't," she protested in a tone no knight of the road would ever have employed, "please"- Then, with a little rush, as if the words were eager to escape: "I was so sure it was truly you, so sure. I saw you when you were way off-just a teeny, weeny speck-and first I thought maybe it was Pierre or p'r'rps the doctor or Mr. Higgins, and I came down here 'cause they always say 'How are you?' as they pass-they're such noticing big men. I couldn't see very clear, you know, with the sun shining one way and the snow sending back baby sparkles the other, but everything seemed so happy, and when I heard you singing I knew why-even your bells sounded glad, glad! I just could hardly wait. I've thought so much about you always-I knew you'd come some day. Where-where are you going now, sir?"

"Home," answered Terry, honestly

She cast a quick glance at the north along the road he must travel and



Her Fancy Led to an Enchanted

which, to her fancy, led henceforth to an enchanted world. Then her eyes sought his face again.

"Oh," she cried breathlessly, "musi you go quite-quite yet?"

At the possibility of his departure the joy that had been written all over her confident little person seemed suddenly to take wing, leaving her dejected and forlorn. The pleasure had been so brief-a mere flash of brightness that was over almost as soon as it had come.

Terry hesitated. Every moment he lingered imperiled the fulfillment of their best was apt to be very slow indeed. He could not afford to loiter. eve." Narcisse had taunted him. But the little child! It seemed almost a she nestled close against the man's sin to cheat her of this happiness. He arm, laughed merrily. must go, yet everything about herdrooping lids and saddened eyes-bade him stay. Then, filled with a desire to please her and, at the same time. not interfere with his own plans, be bent down.

"Come along wid me," he suggested ocosely.

He had not been prepared for the effect his words would have on her. The joy in her face was keen as a dagger's point, and, seeing it, he would not temporize. "Come wid me." he urged.

She hesitated in her turn and cast a

backward glance at the silent house whose tin roof flashed almost like an admonishing eye in the sun. Duty was a word of even less proportions in ber vocabulary than in Terry's, though she knew its existence-knew, too, young as she was, the wide gulf that lies between right and wrong doing. Yet here was no question of wrong. certainly. The possibility of the passing of such an important personage had never occurred to her elders, and they who loved to see her happy would never refuse to let her go with him. It wasn't necessary to ask-she couldn't wait. The house was so lone ly. Her uncle was away at his work, and her mother sat sad and quiet, sewing the livelong day. There were no children's voices in the empty rooms, led south, but nowhere was there any

as a shout. Out of the earth, almost cheeked, blue eyed man smiling at ber beside him, there had unexpectedly from under his big fur cap, his white risen a small figure, and he now found beard framing his jovial face-why, he Hundreds of times he had met her "Are you Santa Claus?" she demand- glance in this same friendly fashion from the printed page. Just so had He looked back at her, taking in, he looked at her in these long day that widened her eyes and shrilled her light from the leaping fire, haunted her voice. Suppose he told the truth- slumbers at night. Even the sound of what then? How the disappointment his voice was familiar, though she had

> The road, stretching away to the north, gleamed like silver under the dazzling sky, twinkling and beckoning innumerable voices, too fine to be



She Watched the Big, Desolate World From the Window.

heard by ordinary ears, echoed the invitation. The voices of the sleeping plains waking at the thought of the happiness in store for her, the voices of the snow covered trees where the little leaves danced in the summer time, and all the spirits of the birds that had once darted in and out among them and had nested there sang now in a mighty chorns, "Come, come,

Oh, that happy, harpy road! Never a child of all the multitude of children on earth who had loved him, dreamed about him and longed to see him had been so fortunate as she. It was impossible to hesitate a moment longer. especially when the pursed up lips might so quickly slip from the magic word into a chirrup to the horses and. in consequence, sleigh and occupant would vanish into thin air.

"Do you really mean it?" she asked tremulously. "Do you really mean it?" For, though she was deafened by the noisy voices, his had been the first to speak. "Will you take me, truly?"

For answer he threw back the robes, and as she sprang to his side he gave a great laugh and drew her closer to him. Then he dragged an extra rug from the bottom of the sleigh and folded it about her.

"Santa Claus' swatcheart mustn't ketch the p-noo-moany," he cried. "Divil a bit av it! What do I percaive? Is it missin a mitten ye are? Sure that's disthressful, fer we can't hunt it up now wid toime racin' by fike a mill shtrame"-

"I'm unpartikilar, truly. I don't mind the leastest bit"-

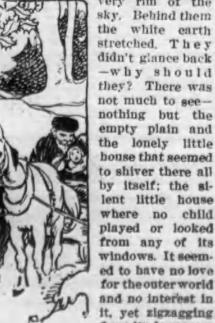
"Well, mine wud be too shmall fer the likes av ye. annyway, an' I nade thim mesilf. So tuck your hands clost under, me darlint, an' ye won't be afther falin' the cold. Now, thin, is it ready ye are?"

"Yes, oh, yes!

"Hi, there, Danny! Hi, there, Whitefut!" he shouted. "Buckle to, me byes. The luck av the wurrld is foldin' her arrms about me at this toime an' no mishtake. Git a move on ye, childer,"

The horses obeyed his voice with alacrity, as if they were eager to get his wager, for his horses were old, and their work over. The bells jingled, the snow beneath the runners gave out a sharp hissing sound by way of answer "Before 12 av the clock, Christmas and the little sweetheart, only her face showing out of the old brown rug as

> Before them the happy road, its joyous voices still calling to her, went on and on into the very rim of the



"The luck ay the wurrld is foldin' her arrms about me at this toime."

nothing but the empty plain and the lonely little house that seemed to shiver there all by itself; the silent little house where no child played or looked from any of its windows. It seemed to have no love for the outer world and no interest in it, yet zigzagging from its door were the prints of certain steps-too blg for a fairy, too

tiny for a man-a strange huddle of marks ever forming new paths and finally coming to an end

at the side of the road. And the road led north and the road world from the window. That was the red mitten that showed upon the snow | shyly. mere potent thought, lent an unusual into forgetfulness. Then suddenly be evidence of his presence by so much picture the bouse held for her. This- like a band dung out in a silent she looked again at the little red goodby,

Chapter II. The Ride Cogether.

N' the shtar danced whin 1 was born"-"That was because you were Santa Claus," laughed the little maid.

"Faith, 'twas because I was mestlfjest a slip av a babe that wud have gladdened your eyes to see. 'Twas a happy shtar, an' it came peekin' in at the windy. 'An' how are ye, me broth av a b'y?' it seemed to say. An' I, not knowin' the spache av the wurrld, jest shmiled back for an answer. A shmile or a laugh is the best spache, after all, an' don't ye fergit it. Why, even the brute dorgs know the differ betwixt glum looks an' cheerful ones. An' the shtar wasn't to be bate by a dorg, not it! Iv-ry blessed wurrd that lay in me heart an' cudn't git to me tongue's end -the way bein' thin unknown-was clear to it, an' twinkle, twinkle, hop, skip, jump it wint, a-twangin' its little fiddle in chune to its steps. Me mither's mither-may the peace av hivin be her sowl's rist!-near dhropped me aff her knees wid amazemint, fer niver had she beheld such divarshions. An' by reason av the same she ran the pins into me body, mishtakin' it fer a cushion, but niver a whoop did I let forth. bein' all took up meslif wid the joy av the shtar. Sure, she cud have made a clove apple av me intoirely an' I wudn't have been none the wiser. She rectified her mishtake, did she, an' if she'd been in doubts that all the saylestial fandarago was in me honor she saw the truth av it thin. 'Mavoruneen,' she sez to me mither, 'there's a little happy shtar widout in the hivins doin' a quick shtep an' up an' down the middle an' ballin's to corners all because av this newborn babe who's laughin' wid the humor av it.' 'An' why not?' sez me mither, wid a certain fierceness in the soft voice

av her. 'Why shudn't the whole firmymint be set into a commotion av gladness because av him? Faith, if ye cud pennythrate to me heart,' sez she, 've'd see it dancin' as niver was. Bring him here to me arrms, alanna, that I may cuddle him clost, so's he can fale the bate av it.' Thin the ould woman did as she was bld, an' me mither-now the saints bless her swate sowl!-held me till her side an' talked to me low,



What did she say? Did she call you Santa Claus?"

whilst the joy av her heart crept insid'yus like into me own, an' it's lived there iver since."

"What did she say? Did she call you Santa Claus?

"Faith, she didn't-not thin nor afterwards. She called me 'cushla machree' - which manes 'pulse av me heart'-an' 'jool' an' 'precious' an' 'light av me eyes' "-

"But those are my own names, truly, all but the first one, and 'heart's content' and"-

"Ah, the mithers - bless thim! There does be but one langwidge they spake the wurrld.over. Don't I know the truth av it? An' the haythins as well, that haven't a wurrd av English to their names-God pity thim, though he made thim an' gave thim their gibberish, too-they say the same thing in their outlandish tongue, an' the little haythins undershtand as well as you an' me. 'Heart's contint' an' 'wurrld's blessin' 'an' "-

"'Dear my little own,' only muvver made that up speshilly for me. She told me so"-

"Did she, now? Begorra, the familiarity av it sounds like music in me ears. I remimber me own mither whisperin' somethin' akin to it wanst whin I snuggled clost to her. Whist! 'Tis out av their falin's fer us that they do be gettin' the wurrds, afther all, an' that's betther than learnin' thim from the books. Whin ye come to think av it, it ain't lo be wondered at that there's a sort av fam'ly raysimblance betwixt thim, seein' as their hearts are av the same complexion. Oh, there sin't annythin' annyw'eres like a mither's love!"

For just a little minute the eyes blazing with fun took on a misty twinkle, and something like a shadow crossed the old man's face, making it seem strangely grave, but it was gone as quickly as it had come, and he was

"It must have been a most 'normous

"It was, me darlint. It was the beginnin' av tolme-fet me."

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Poor Outlook for Potato Seed.

The outlook for reliable seed for next spring's potato planting is exfarm crop experts at Cornell, who in the state of New York. state that growers in New York, sale and good returns from it for of agriculture. seed purposes.

cally the only sections of New York State not badly affected by late blight and rot. Even these counties were not entirely free from this disease. The surplus crop of these counties, it is understood, will be marketed in other parts of the state for seed.

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Death of Arthur Silcox.

Following an illness with Bright's disease for about one year, the death has resigned and became pastor of of Arthur M. Silcox occurred at his home in Moravia early Friday morning, Nov. 19, at the age of 34 years.

With the exception of a few months in Port Byron, all of his life was passed in Moravia. In 1910 he was united in marriage to Miss Jane Donald of Venice who survives with his father, a brother, Carl W. Silcox, of Moravia, and a sister, Mrs. John Luckren, of Seneca Falis.

The funeral services were held church, Rev. G. J. Scobey officiating. Burial was made in Indian Mound,

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-The villages of Cato and Meri-They say that Franklin, Clinton dian expect to have electric lights in and Erie counties comprise practi- the near future. They will get their power from Fulton.

> -Rev. Wm. W. Raymond, 84, one of the oldest Episcopal clergymen in Central New York, died recently at his home in Syracuse. Fishing at Sodus bay the past

month has been the best in years and the big lake perch have been taken out of the bay by the bushels. -Fay C. Parsons of Cortland was

re-elected treasurer of the State Automobile association at the recent

-A record of 34 years as town clerk of the town of Nunda was brought to an end recently when At public auction on December 15th, Zenas A. Miller died. He was 62

> —The Episcopal church at Jordan celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 30, with appropriate services. Church celebrities were present.

> -Where there is a stronger smell of whiskey than gasoline around an automobile wreck it is safe to assume that the steering gear went wrong, says an exchange.

For seventy-five years Edward teen stanchions, two hay and grain Curtis of Onondaga Hill has pegged shoes. For 60 years he has worked tivation except wood lot. Three in the same shop, He will be 88

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> -The Methodist church at Forest Home, which was built this fall will be dedicated Sunday, Dec. 5. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. Wallace E. Brown, D.D., in the afternoon.

> -Rev. Leon S. Lacey, who has been pastor of the North Presbyterian church of Cortland for two years, the Presbyterian church at Byron, Genesee county, Dec. 1.

-The juveniles of Denver have agreed to contribute their pennies to pay the fine imposed upon Judge Ben Lindsey because he refused to betray a confidence reposed in him in his capacity as "kid's judge."

-Mules instead of horses will hereafter be used to haul the heavy oil tanks of the Standard Oil Company Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Baptist through the country. Mules are more economical to keep and stand the heavy work better than horses.

Dr. Major A. Veeder of Lyons, scientist and student of germ theory of disease, died at his home in that village last week. Dr. Veeder gave to the world the fact that flies and mosquitos carried disease germs and that germs would live in ice.

-The Ulster & Delaware Railroad runs from Kingston to Oneonta, a distance of 107 miles. As a result of additional dry territory gained at the recent election the road will operate in nothing but dry territory outside of the two cities at the ends of the line. Delaware county towns have all voted no license.

-Newark is the largest of the eight incorporated villages of Wayne county, with 6,468 inhabitants Lyons is second, with 4,742; Clyde third, 2,699; Palmyra fourth, 2,469; Wolcott fifth, 1,346; Macedon sixth, 1,147; Savannah seventh, 531; Red Creek eighth, 525.

-A committee of five appointed by the New York state convention of Baptists, are look over the Keuka college, at Penn Yan, with a view of establishing a Baptist church college there. The committee is headed by the president of Colgate University, and the president of the Rochester Theological seminary is one of the members. Colgate has applications from more students than can be accommodated.

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