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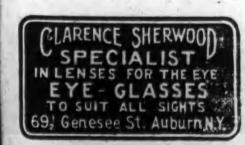
FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate.

Regular trip every thirty days.



Colored Women's Feaeration.

The annual convention of the Colred Women's Federation of New fork state will be held in the Audiorium Annex, Auburn, on July 3, 4 and 5. About 300 delegates are expected.

On the second day of the convenion a monument to Harriet Tubman Davis will be unveiled in Fort Hill emetery and prominent speakers will deliver addresses, among them Irs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Mary Talbett of Buffalo, president of the federation, and Mrs. H. T. Johnson of Auburn, secretary.

Not So Easy After All.

Life in the country is easier than used to be."

'Mebbe it is," answered Farmer orntossel. "But it's kind o' conusin'. This mornin' I got absent. minded an' put' a bunch o' hay in front of the automobile an' tried to make the hoss swallow four gallons of gasoline."-The Washington Star.

We print noteheads, letterheads ad envelopes for the farmer or busiss man at reasonable prices.

ver receive the proper balance of food sufficiently nourally both body and rain during the growing period when ature's demands are greater than is takere life. This is shown in so many ale faces, Ican bodies, frequent colds,

For all such children we say with histakable earnestness: They need ott's Empleion, and need it now. It sses in concentrated form the very od elements to enrich their blood. It nges weakness to strength; it makes

m sturdy and strong. No alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns. hom

Sherwood.

June 28-Commencement for S. S. S. began Sunday evening, June 21. with the baccalaureate sermon cipal of S. S. S., arrived in Sherwood preached by Rev. Thomas Husk of Scipioville. The school room was well filled. On Monday evening the Class day exercises were held in the Heffernan are home from Long grove opposite the school and were Island for the summer. very fine. The crowd which gatherto the school building. Subject for the ley's. evening was scene from the Merchant of Venice, by Shakespeare. The fancy dancing with the pretty burn. costumes on nature's stage was well worth seeing. Tuesday the terrible hail and thunder storm came near preventing having commencement exercises and many who would otherfrom attending. However those dis-spent a very pleasant afternoon. appointed in coming in the afternoon did come in the evening to Alumni meeting and a much larger crowd than usual were in attendance. Cool weather prevailed throughout the whole week which is something unusual. It is generally too warm to move. When Wednesday morning dawned with cold northwest wind blowing and rain pouring at intermust be admitted that many of the with her work. old scholars as well as the committee Whitcomb Riley's

"It hain't no use to grumble and evening.

It's just as cheap and easy to re-When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,

Why, rain's my choice." Later in the day a member remarked that she had come to think rain was her choice. Between the hours of 7 and 10 a. m., the chairman of the committee was about distracted answering the telephone as to the probability of having any picnic and trying to decide what was best to do. However, we finally sallied forth despite the heavy dew, and made arrangements for the dinner. A huge fire burning in both fireplaces gave a cheerful welcome to the people who began to gather by dozens before noon. At 1 p. m. a most bountiful dinner was served to about 125 old scholars seated at the desks and in chairs. The east recitation room, with large tables, gave ample room for food and dishes. After dinner all enjoyed a social time. At 3 p. m., the president, S. G. Otis, called the meeting to order, when a goodly number had betaken themselves to the gymnasium to witness and take part in a basketball game. After the reading of the minutes, history for the past year, many responded to calls for remarks. These were interspersed with singing of old around the lake on Sunday. scholars' songs written by some of tunes. The people began to depart with the latter's parents. about 4:30 p. m., all voting that they

On Saturday afternoon a suffrage rally will be held on grounds at Opendore, Miss Isabel Howland's home. Suffragists will give short addresses and Rev. Copeland will by local applications, as they cannot give an address at 8 p. m. Supper reach the diseased portion of the ear. will be served by the suffragists from 5 to 7 at 25 cents per plate; the remedies. Deafness is caused by an evening. If it rains the meeting will be held indoors.

need not dread rain on Old Scholars'

had been the best picnic yet.

Cassius Defreeze entertained his cousin, Geo. McCarthy, the past

Miss Martha Carmen of Ithaca is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Mrs. Louise Burroughs of Seneca Falls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock. Mrs. A. G. Brewster was a recent guest at the same place.

Miss Ella Doremus spent two or three days the past week with her friend, Jessie Hoxie, to attend commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Battey and son Wilson of Rochester are visiting you want anything, have lost if The public is cordially invited to at Eunice P. Battey's.

ter is spending a few days at the BUNE.

home of her father, Theodore Col-

Miss Anna English and Miss guests at Opendore.

Miss Mary B. Thompson of Thompin time to attend the Old Scholars'

Miss Anna Greene and Miss May

ed never could have gained entrance spending the summer at John Crow-

Mrs. Mary Folts and daughter have returned to their home in Au-

Claude Weyant spent the past week with friends near Venice Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White motored to wise have been there were prevented Lakeside Park Sunday where they

> Aneesie Andi, a girl from Syria, is spending the summer vacation with Miss Elizabeth Otis.

Mrs. C. F. Comstock went to Rochester to-day for a short visit.

Ellsworth.

June 28-Miss Buckley is helping Mrs. Frank Corey with her housework this summer. Miss Ada Smith vals of ten or fifteen minutes it is also helping Mrs. Carter Husted

Quite a few from this way attendcould not feel like quoting James ed the class day exercises at Sher wood Select School last Monday

> Cayuga Lake Grange met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ellis last Thurs | sion. day evening. Refreshments were Miss Margaret O'Connell spent Beardsley home. last week near Sherwood.

Mrs. Edward Smith and son Ralph spent the week-end in Ithaca.

night and Sunday in Auburn. William Gilmore spent Sunday

with his sister at the Auburn City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and

family motored over to Seneca lake Sunday and spent a few hours with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon and family spent Sunday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges of Auburn motored to this place yes-

Ledyard.

June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lisk of Ithaca, also Miss Gifford of Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lisk and daughter.

Miss Anna Lisk will spend the week in Syracuse and from there expects to go to the eastern part of the the report of the treasurer and the state where she will spend a part of her vacation.

Charles Veley with others motored

Mr. and Mrs. Dagle of North Rose the members and set to familiar came by auto and spent Sunday

Miss Marilla Starkweather left today and many declaring that this Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born June 25.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional money to go for state campaign inflamed condition of the mucous fund. Fire works and music in lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are Hymn 609—Onward Christian caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-If you have anything to sell, or

Venice Center.

June 29-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wright and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gwendolyn English of Rochester are Smith of Genoa spent Sunday with tended the Clark reunion which was with her friend, Miss Alice Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prindle and son Ridge, N. Y., the former prin- little son Arthur of Spafford spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton.

Mrs. F. J. Horton spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn, with her nicely. daughter, Mrs. Carroll Brightman, who recently underwent an opera-Thomas Heffernan of Auburn is tion at the city hospital. She is doing well.

Mrs. Wm. Dandridge is improving ling. nicely from her recent operation.

On Saturday, June 12, nearly all and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor of Throopsville.

On Saturday last a reunion of the mencement exercises. Mosher family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark on the ed the commencement exercises at Indian Field road. Those present Ithaca High school last week, their were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher daughter Charlotte being one of the and son Carl of Mecklenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd and Howell Mosher of Five Corners, Mr. and Tuesday night of this week to spend for building the new King Ferry Mrs. Wilson Mosher, Mrs. Clarence a few days with relatives. Baker and two sons, Charles and George, and Miss Phebe Mosher from Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andrews, Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Andrews

erved and all enjoyed a good time. Auburn were recent callers at the

North Lansing.

William Streeter spent Saturday troit, Mich., a friend of Mr. and their parents and two brothers and Mrs. Chas. Bower, spent two days other relatives. with her last week.

> Mrs. Chas. Barger at Five Corners. The DeCamp reunion was very largely attended at the home of Mrs.

Kate DeCamp on Saturday. were in Ithaca one day last week.

Mrs. Kilmer was called to Washweek. She left very soon.

called on Mrs. Helen Bower recently. Mrs. Hattie K. Buck entertained number of children had a part and here will be held with Miss Delphine all did well especially in the singing. Gray at the home of her sister, Mrs. If the children remain here which Burrows. doubtless many will, a choir for the future is assured. It is a good many years since there has been as many

Frank Singer took a load to the Beardsley reunion on Saturday.

good singers among the children as

Frank Taylor has returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spendday to visit friends in Syracuse and ing a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs.

Scipio Universalist Church.

Christian citizenship Sunday will be observed next Sunday, July 4, at the Universalist church of Scipio; Ralph F. Cady, pastor. Service begins promptly at 11 o'clock. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are cordially invited to attend this service. PROGRAM

Voluntary-Orchestral selection-Mrs. Wood and orchestra.

Opening Sentence. Call to Worship. Lord's Prayer. Responsive Reading.

Scripture lesson—Romans 13. Anthem-"Hail Home of Liberty.

Announcements. Hymn 517-Manoah. Sermon-"Christian Citizenship." Offertory-Violin Solo-Mrs. Wood. Hymn 133—America.

Benediction. ately at the close of morning service, store one day last week.

Five Corners.

June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and daughter Mildred at Poplar Ridge is spending a few days held near Sennett last Saturday.

Chas. Akin has a new auto. A little daughter-Edna Elizabeth Friday. -came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford last Saturday. Mother and daughter are doing

Clyde Mead of Auburn visited his son of Ithaca spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead their grandmother, Mrs. M. Crouch last Saturday evening and Sunday, also A. W. Atwater and family. returning to Auburn Sunday even-

days with relatives in Cortland and Mt. Morris Saturday in his Maxwell the members of the Clark family in | will attend the graduation of their | car. this vicinity attended the golden daughter, Miss Florence Todd, on wedding anniversary of their aunt Thursday of this week. Mr. Todd Moravia visited the former's mother, and Howell Mosher will also go to Cortland Wednesday to attend com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White attendgraduates.

Miss Ethel Hunt went to Ithaca

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Albert Gillow on Friday. July 9.

The Beardsley and Conrad reunion and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank was held at the home of Mr. and Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. David Beebee Mrs. Chas. Barger last Saturday. A and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and goodly number were present. Mr. son Vernon. A very sumptuous and Mrs. L. G. Barger of Scranton. dinner was served on the lawn and Pa., and others from Ithaca, Ludthe day being all that could be de- lowville. East Venice. East Genoa friends at Ludlowville. sired, it was a very enjoyable occa- and North Lansing. The day was Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Batsford of dinner was served and a good time J. Turney, at Venice. in general with music and games. One sad feature was that Frank house with a new coat of paint. Barger and family of New York and Louis Barger and family of Penn June 29-Dr. J. G. English of De- Yan were not able to to meet with

Ice cream will be sold this week The Beardsley reunion was held on Saturday evening, July 3, on the Saturday at the home of Mr. and church lawn here; proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Timothy Kelley is slowly recover-

ing from his illness. The Five Corners and West Genoa Mrs. Stanton and daughter Ruth W. C. T. U. meeting at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt garage business of Allen Slarrow. last week Wednesday was largely atington, D. C., by a sick aunt last tended, there being 50 present. A very fine supper was served. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley of Groton Maud Harrington, the organizer of the L. T. L., organized a branch here and one at West Genoa also. Mrs. a sister over Sunday from Marcellus. Bertha Moore was appointed super-Children's day services on Sunday intendent here and Mrs. Paul Faba last called out a full house. A large at West Genoa. The first meeting

> Frank Corwin and family will go to Auburn this week to begin repairs on their house there. When finished they will then move their household

Master Floyd Knox is entertaining

Frank Whitten of East Venice was here with his auto and took Mr. and Mrs. Lonson Barger of Scranton and Andrew Brink of North Lansing for a ride. They called on Mrs. Esther Hunt, who was Lonson's Sunday school teacher when a small boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister and two daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Gillow and Pauline Chaffee, motored to the Chaffee reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Chaffee near East Lansing last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore and mother, Jennie Ellison, attended the Teeter reunion at the home of Ernest Teeter at Sage. They made the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris, motored to Auburn last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith attended the store in their

Ice cream and cake will be served in Grange hall on Saturday evening July 10. The skating rink will also be open. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollister recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

King Ferry.

June 29-Miss Marion Locke of

Quite a good many from this place attended the theater at Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellsinger of Ithaca are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn and

Ray McCormick with his mother Mrs. T. C. McCormick and sister, Mrs. J. D. Todd is spending a few Miss Jane, motored to Rochester and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Mrs. Lois Smith, Sunday. Mrs.

Smith returned home with them. Mrs. Louise Burroughs of Seneca Falls spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson. Miss Augusta Solamon of Auburn is spending some time with her sis-

ter, Mrs. James Rafferty. Frank Holland has the contract

High school. Born, June 27, 1915, a son to Mr.

and Mrs. James Rafferty.

Born, June 20, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris of Clear

Miss Adena Goodyear visited friends in Ithaca last week. Miss. Sarah Goodyear and Miss Grace Stewart spent Saturday with

Mrs. Frank Holland spent a few fine for the occasion. A very luscious days last week with her sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckhout made a business trip to Auburn Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heatherington and daughter of Cortland spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray. Mr. Perry of Summerhill is visiting his son and family, Rev. W. H. Perry of this place.

Miss Celia Grinnell is home for her summer vacation. It is rumored that Ray White and

Leonard Ely have bought out the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Sunday morning: Begins at 10:30 sharp. Communion of the Lord's Supper; reception of new members. Sermon on "Christian Citizenship;" sermon to children. Monthly benevolent offering to the Board of Foreign Missions. Let this offering be

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Attendance was much better last Sunday evening.

large since it is to a great cause.

After July 4, next Sunday, the church will be closed for four weeks during the vacation of the pastor, Services will be resumed on Aug. 8, The Philathea class will hold their

Edna Buckhout. East Venice.

monthly meeting on Saturday after-

noon, July 17, at the home of Mrs.

June 25 - David Nettleton and family visited at Fred Bothwell's

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Scipio and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw of Moravia visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker and family on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and daughter Nina of Genoa spent Sunday at Byron Arnold's.

Mrs. L. A. Taylor spent the week with Mrs. W. B. Teeter. Miss Edna Sharp of this place is

visiting her sister at Weedsport, Mrs. C. A. Tanner. Miss Mildred V. Parker spent last

week with her cousin, Mabel Marks, at Locke. M. W. Sharp is laying a new

foundation for a house at Merrifield.

Seventeen-year locusts are likely to appear soon in New York State. The federal department of agriculture states that Greene, New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and Richmond, Schenectady and Westdaughter Cora motored to Auburn chester counties are likely to be visitlast Saturday and again on Monday. ed, and that of these, Richmond found an article, make it known worship with us at all our services of Roches-through a special notice in The Triserious outbreak.

PENROD

By BOOTH **TARKINGTON**

Copyright, 1914, by Doubleday, Page & Company

"That's what I'm tryin' to tell you about, Miss Spence," he pleaded, "If you'd jest only let me. When Aunt Clara and her little baby daughter got to our house last night"-

"You say Mrs. Farry is visiting your

"Yes'm-not just visiting-you see, she had to come. Well, of course, little baby Clara, she was so bruised up and mauled, where he'd been hittin' her with his cane"-

"You mean that your uncle had done such a thing as that." exclaimed Miss Spence, suddenly disarmed by this scandal.

"Yes'm. And mamma and Margaret had to sit up all night nursin' little Clara. And Aunt Clara was in such a state somebody had to keep talkin' to her, and there wasn't anybody but me to do it. So I"-

"But where was your father?" she cried.

"Ma'am?"

"Where was your father while"-

"Oh, papa?" Penrod paused, reflectod, then brightened. "Why, he was down at the train waitin' to see if Uncle John wou'd try to follow 'em and make 'em come home so's he couldpersecute 'em some more. I wanted to do that, but they said if he did come I mightn't be strong enough to hold him, and"- The brave lad paused again modestly. Miss Spence's expression was encouraging. Her eyes were wide with astonishment, and there may have been in them also the mingled-beginnings of admiration and self reproach. Penrod, warming to his work, felt safer every moment.

"And so," he continued, "I had to wit up with Aunt Clara. She had some pretty big bruises, too, and I had to"-"But why didn't they send for a doctor?" However, this question was only a flicker of dying incredulity.

"Oh, they didn't want any doctor!" exclaimed the inspired realist promptly. "They don't want apybody to hear about it, because Uncle John might reform-and then where'd he be if everybody knew he'd been a drunkard and whipped his wife and baby daughter?" "Oh!" said Miss Spence.

"You see, he used to be upright as anybody," he went on explanatively.

"It all begun"-"Began, Penrod."

"Yes'm. It all commenced from the first day he let those traveling men coax him into the saloon." Penrod narrated the downfall of his Uncle John at length. In detail he was nothing short of plethoric, and incident followed incident, sketched with such vividness, such abundance of color and such verisimilitude to a drunkard's life as a drunkard's life should be, that had Miss Spence possessed the rather chilling attributes of William J. Burns himself the last trace of skepticism must have vanished from her mind. Besides, there are two things that will be believed of any man whatsoever, and one of them is that he has taken to drink. And in every sense it was a moving picture which, with simple but eloquent words, the virtuous Penrod set before his teacher.

His eloquence increased with what it fed on, and as with the eloquence so with self reproach in the gentle bosom of the teacher. She cleared her throat with difficulty once or twice during his description of his ministering night with Aunt Clara. "And I said to her, 'Why, Aunt Clara, what's the use of takin' on so about it?' And I said, 'Now, Aunt Clara, all the crying in the world can't make things any better.' And then she'd just keep catchin' hold of me and sob and kind of holler, and I'd say: 'Don't cry, Aunt Clara. Please don't cry!"

Then, under the influence of some fragmentary survivals of the respectable portion of his Sunday adventures. his theme became more exalted, and, only partially misquoting a phrase from a psalm, he related how he had made it of comfort to Aunt Clara and how he had besought her to seek higher guidance in her trouble.

The surprising thing about a structure such as Penrod was erecting is that the taller it becomes the more ornamentation it will stand. Gifted boys have this faculty of building magnificence upon cobwebs-and Penrod was gifted. Under the spell of his really great performance, Miss Spence gazed more and more sweetly upon the prodigy of spiritual beauty and goodness before her, until at last, when Penrod came to the explanation of his "just thinking," she was forced to turn her head away.

"You mean, dear," she said gently, "that you were all worn out and hardly knew what you were saying?"

"Yes'm." "And you were thinking about all those dreadful things so hard that you forgot where you were?"

"I was thinking," he said simply.

'how to save Uncle John.' And the end of it for this mighty boy was that the teacher kissed him!

CHAPTER VII.

Fidelity of a Little Dog. HE returning students that afternoon observed that Penrod's desk was vacant, and nothing could have been more impressive than that sinister mere emptiness. The accepted theory was that Penrod had been arrested. How breath taking then the sensation when at the beginning of the second hour he strolled in with inimitable carelessness and, rubbing his eyes, somewhat noticeably in the manner of one who has snatched an hour of much needed sleep, took his place as if nothing in particular had happened. This at first supposed to be a superhuman exhibition of sheer audacity, became but the more dumfounding when Miss Spence, looking from her desk, greeted him with a pleasant little nod. Even after school Penrod gave numerous maddened investigators no relief. All he would consent to say was:

"Oh, I just talked to her." A mystification not entirely unconnected with the one thus produced was manifested at his own family dinner table the following evening. Aunt Clara had been out rather late and came to the table after the rest were seated. She wore a puzzled expres-

"Do you ever see Mary Spence nowadays?" she inquired, as she unfolded her napkin, addressing Mrs. Schofield. Penrod abruptly set down his soup spoon and gazed at his aunt with flattering attention.

"Yes, sometimes," said Mrs. Schodeld. "She's Penrod's teacher."

"Is she?" said Mrs. Farry. "Do you"- She paused. "Do people think her a little-queer these days?" "Why, no!" returned her sister.

What makes you say that?" "She has acquired a very odd manner," said Mrs. Farry decidedly. "At least, she seemed cdd to me. I met her at the corner just before I got to the house a few minutes ago, and after we'd said howdy do to each other she kept hold of my hand and looked as though she was going to cry. She seemed to be trying to say something and choking"-

"But I don't think that's so very queer. Chra. She knew you in school, didn't she?"

"And she hadn't seen you for so nany years I think it's perfectly nat-

"Wait! She stood there squeezing my hand and struggling to get her voice, and I got really embarrassed, and then finally she said in a kind of tearful whisper: 'Be of good cheer This trial will pass."

"How queer!" exclaimed Margaret. Penrod sighed and returned somewhat absently to his soup.

"Well, I don't know," said Mrs. Schofield thoughtfully. "Of course she's heard about the outbreak of measles in Duyton, since they had to close the schools, and she knows you live there"-

"But doesn't it seem a very exagrerated way," suggested Margaret, "to talk about mensles?"

"Walt!" begged Aunt Clara. "After she said that she said something even queerer and then put her hundkerchief to her eyes and hurried away."

Penrod laid down his spoon again piane. A statement that he had sudand moved his chair slightly back from lenly remembered his son's presence the table. A spirit of prophecy was would be lacking in accuracy, for the upon him. He knew that some one was going to ask a question which he feit might better remain unspoken.

"What was the other thing she said?" Mr. Schofield inquired, thus immediately fulfilling his son's premoni-

"She said," returned Mrs. Farry slowy, looking about the table; "she said, I know that Penrod is a great, great comfort to you.'

There was a general exclamation of surprise. It was a singular thing, and in no manner may it be considered to curious. And I thought, of course, complimentary to Penrod that this If Miss Spence had become a little speech of Miss Spence's should have subalanced it was my duty to know immediately confirmed Mrs. Farry's it as Penrod's mother and she his doubts about her in the minds of all leacher. So I thought I would just

Mr. Schofield shook his head pityingly.

"I'm afraid she's a goner," he went so far as to say.

"Of all the weird ideas!" cried Mar-

"I never heard anything like it in my life!" Mrs. Schofield exclaimed. "Was that all she said?" "Every word!"

his soup. His mother looked at him curiously, and then, struck by a sud-

den thought, gathered the glances of find him." the adults of the table by a significant movement of the head, and, by another, conveyed an admonition to drop the the closed door of the storeroom in the subject until later. Miss Spence was stable, and just outside this door Duke l'enrod's teacher. It was better, for many reasons, not to discuss the subject of her queerness before him. This was Mrs. Schoffeld's thought at the anything, and if that didn't get it to time. Later she had another, and it kept ber awake.

The next afternoon Mr. Schofield, returning at 5 o'clock from the cares of the day, found the house deserted and sat down to read his evening paper in what appeared to be an uninhabited apartment known to its own world as the "drawing room." A sneeze, unexpected both to him and the owner, informed him of the presence of another

"Where are you, Penrod?" the parent asked, looking about,

"Here," said Penrod meekly. Stooping, Mr. Schofield discovered his son squatting under the piano, near an open window-his wistful Duke lying beside him.

"What are you doing there?" Me7

"Why under the plano?"

"Well," the boy returned with grave swestness. "I was just kind of sitting

here-thinking."

"All right." Mr. Schofield, rather touched, returned to the digestion of a murder, his back once more to the piano, and Penrod silently drew from it in.' beneath his jacket (where he had slipped it simultaneously with the sneezes a paper backed volume entitled, "Slimsy, the Sioux City Squealer; or, 'Not Guilty, Your Honor."

In this manner the reading ciub con tinued in peace, absorbed, contented, the world well forgot-until a sudden, violently irritated slam bang of the front door startled the members, and Mrs. Schofield burst into the room and threw herself into a chair moaning.

"What's the matter, mamma?" asked her husband, laying aside his paper. "Henry Passloe Schoffeld," returned the lady, "I don't know what is to be done with that boy: I do not!"

"You mean Penrod?" "Who else could I mean?" She sat up, exasperated, to stare at him. "Henry Passloe Schofield; you've got to take this matter in your hands. It's beyond me!"

"Well, what has he"-

"Last night I got to thinking," she began rapidly, "about what Clara told us-thank heaven she and Margaret and little Clara have gone to tea at Cousin Charlotte's-but they'll be home soon-about what she said about Miss Spence"-

"You mean about Penrod's being a comfort?"

"Yes, and I kept thinking and think ing and thinking about it till I couldn't

"By George!" shouted Mr. Schofield



'Wait! She stood there squeezing my hand and struggling to get her voice.

startlingly, stooping to look under the ighly sensitized Penrod was, in fact, to longer present. No more was Duke,

ais faithful dog. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing," he returned, striding to the open window and looking out. "Go on."

"Oh!" she moaned. "It must be kept from Clara. And I'll never hold up my nead again if John Farry ever hears

"Hears of what?"

"Well, I just couldn't stand it, I got tall on her at her apartment after school and have a chat and see. And did, and-oh"-"Well?"

"I've just come from there, and she old me-she told me! Oh, I've never snown anything like this!"

"What did she tell you?"

Mrs. Schofield, making a great effort, managed to assume a temporary appearance of calm, "Henry," she Penrod again resumed attention to said solemnly, "bear this in mind, whatever you do to Penrod it must be done in some place when Clara won't hear it. But the first thing to do is to

> Within view of the window from which Mr. Schofield was gazing was was performing a most engaging trick.

His young master had taught Duke to "sit up and beg" when he wanted "speak." Duke was facing the closed door and sitting up and begging, and now he also spoke-in a loud, clear

There was an open transom over the door, and from this descended-hurled by an unseen agency-a can half filled with old paint.

It caught the small besieger of the door on his thoroughly surprised right ear, encouraged him to some remarkable acrobatics and turned large portions of him a dull blue. Allowing only a moment to perplexity and deciding after a single and evidently unappetizing experiment not to cleanse himself of paint, the loyal animal resumed his quaint, upright posture.

Mr. Schofield seated himself on the window sill, whence he could keep in view that pathetic picture of unrequited love.

"Go on with your story, mamma," he

said. "I think I can find Penrod when Magsworth as her jurymen did, though we want him."

And a few minutes later he added, "And I think I know the place to do

Again the faithful voice of Duke was heard pleading outside the holted door.

Penrod entered the schoolroom Monday morning picturesquely leaning upon a man's cane, shortened to support a cripple approaching the age of twelve. He arrived about twenty minutes late. limping deeply, his brave young mouth drawn with pain, and the sensation he created must have been a solace to him, the only possible critleism of this entrance being that it was just a shade too heroic. Perhaps for that reason it failed to stagger Miss Spence, a woman so saturated with suspicion that she penalized Penrod for tardiness as promptly and as coldly as if he had been a mere, ordinary, unmutilated boy. Nor would she entertain any discussion of the justice of her ruling. It seemed almost that she feared to argue with him.

However, the distinction of cane and limp remained to him, consolations which he protracted far into the week -until Thursday evening, in fact, when Mr. Schofield, observing from a window his son's pursuit of Duke round and round the back yard, confiscated the cane, with the promise that it should not remain idle if he saw Penrod limping again. Thus, succeeding a depressing Friday, another Saturday brought the necessity for new inven-

It was a scented morning in apple blossom time. At about ten of the clock Penrod emerged hastily from the kitchen door. His pockets bulged abnormally, so did his cheeks, and he swallowed with difficulty. A threat ening mop, wielded by a cooklike arm in a checkered sleeve, followed him through the doorway, and he was pre ceded by a small, hurried, wistful dog with a warm doughnut in his mouth The kitchen door slammed petulantly inclosing the sore voice of Della, where upon Penrod and Duke seated them selves upon the pleasant sward and immediately consumed the spoils of their raid.

From the cross street which formed the side boundary of the Schofields' ample yard came a jingle of harness and the cadenced clatter of a pair of trotting horses, and Penrod, looking up, beheld the passing of a fat acquaintance, torpid amid the conservative splendors of a rather old fashioned victoria. This was Roderick Magsworth Bitts. Jr., a fellow sufferer at the Friday afternoon dancing class. but otherwise not often a companion. p home sheltered lad. tutored privately and preserved against the coarsen ing influences of rude comradeship and miscellaneous information. Heavily overgrown in all physical dimensions. virtuous and placid, this cloistered mutton was wholly uninteresting to Pen rod Schoffeld. Nevertheless, Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., was a personage on account of the importance of the Magsworth Bitts family, and it was l'enrod's destiny to increase Rod erick's celebrity far, far beyond its present aristocratic limitations.

The Magsworth Bittses were impor tant because they were impressive. There was no other reason. And they were impressive because they believed themselves important. The adults of the family were impregnably formal. They dressed with reticent elegance and wore the same nose and the same expression-an expression which indicated that they knew something exquisite and sacred which other people could never know. Other people in their presence were apt to feel mysie-Mously ignoble and to become secretly uneasy about ancestors, gloves and pronunciation. The Magsworth Litts nanner was withholding and reserved. hough sometimes gracious, granting small smiles as great favors and giving off a chilling kind of preciousness. Naturally when any citizen of the community did anything unconventional or mproper or made a mistake or had a relative who went wrong that citizen's Irst and worst fear was that the Magsworth Bittses would hear of it. In fact, this painful family had for years terrorized the community, though the community had never realized that it was terrorized and invariably spoke of the family as the "most charming circle in town." By common consent Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts officiated as the supreme model as well as critic in chief of morals and deportment for all the unlucky people prosperous enough to be elevated to her equaintance.

Magsworth was the important part of the name. Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts was a Magsworth born herself, and the Magsworth crest decorated not only Mrs. Magsworth Bitts' note paper, but was on the china, on the table linen, on the chiraley pleases on the opaque glass of the front door. on the victoria and on the harress. though omitted from the garden hose and the lawn mower.

Naturally no sensible person dreamed of connecting that illustrious crest with the unfortunate and notorious Rena Magsworth, whose name had grown week by week into larger and larger type upon the front pages of newspapers owing to the gradually increasing public and official belief that she had poisoned a family of eight. However, the statement that no sensible person could have connected the Magsworth Bitts family with the arsenical Rena takes no account of Penrod Schofield.

> CHAPTER VIII. The Two Families.

ENROD never missed a murder a hanging or an electrocution in the newspapers. He knew almost as much about Rena

they sat in a courtroom 200 miles away, and he had it in mind-so frank he was-to ask Roderick Magsworth Bitts. Jr., if the murderess happened to be a relative.

The present encounter, being merely one of apathetic greeting, did not afford the opportunity. Penrod took off his cap, and Roderick, seated between his mother and one of his grownup sisters, nodded sluggishly, but neither Mrs. Magsworth Bitts nor her daughter acknowledged the salutation of the boy in the yard. They disapproved of him as a person of little consequence, and that little bad. Snubbed, Penrod thoughtfully restored his cap to his head. A boy can be cut as effectually as a man, and this one was chilled to a low temperature. He wondered if they despised him because they had seen a last fragment of doughnut in his hand; then he thought that perhaps it was Duke who had disgraced him. Duke was certainly no fashionable looking dog.

The resilient spirits of youth, however, presently revived, and, discovering a spider upon one knee and a beetle simultaneously upon the other, Penfod forgot Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts in the course of some experiments infringing upon the domain of Dr. Carrel. Penrod's efforts, with the ald of a pin, to effect a transference of living organism were unsuccessful, but he convinced himself forever that a spider cannot walk with a beetle's legs. Della then enhanced zoological interest by depositing upon the back porch a large rat trap from the cellar, the prison of four live rats awaiting

Penred at once took possession, retiring to the empty stable, where he installed the rats ir a small wooden box with a sheet of broken window glass. held down by a brickbat, over the top. Thus the symptoms of their agitation when the box was shaken or hammered upon could be studied at leisure. Allogether this Saturday was starting

After a time the student's attention was withdrawn from his specimens by a peculiar smel, which, being followed up by a system of selective sniffing. proved to be an emnation leaking into the stable from the alley. He opened the back door.

Across the alley was a cottage which thrifty neighbor had built on the rear line of his lot and rented to negroes and the fact that a negro family was now in process of "moving in" was manifested by the presence of a thin mule and a ramshackle wagon, he latter laden with the semblance of a stove and a few other unpretentious

household articles. A very small darky boy stood near the mule. In his hand was a rusty chain, and at the end of the chain the delighted Peared perceived the source of the special smell he was tracing-a large raccoon. Duke, who had shown not the slightest interest in the rats. set up a frantic barking and simulated a ravening assault upon the strange animal. It was only a bit of acting. however, for Duke was an old dog. had suffered much and desired no unnecessary sorrow, wherefore he confined his demonstrations to alarums and excursions and presently sat dowb

at a distance and expressed himself by intermittent threatenings in a quaver ing falsetto.

"What's that coon's name?" asked

Penrod, intending no discourtesy. "Aim gommo mame," said the small

"What?"

"Aim gommo mame." "What?"

The small darky looked annoyed. "Aim gommo mame, I hell you," b said impatiently. Penrod conceived that insult was in

tended. "What's the matter of you?" he de manded, advancing. "You get fresh with me and I'll"-

"Hynh, white boy!" A colored yout! of Penrod's own age appeared in th. doorway of the cottage. "You let 'at brothuh mine alone. He ain' do noth in' to you." "Well, why can't he answer?"

what he was talkin'. He tongue tie." "Oh!" said Penrod, mollified; then, obeying an impulse so universally aroused in the human breast under Ille circumstances that It has become a quip, he turned to the afflicted one.

"He can't. He can't talk no better'n

"Talk some more," he begged eagerly. "I hoe you ackoom aim gomme mame," was the prompt response, it which a slight ostentation was mani-

fest. Unmistakable tokens of vanity had appeared upon the small, swart countenance. "What's he mean?" asked Penrod

enchanted. "He say he tole you 'at coon ain' got no name.

"What's your name?"

"I'm name Herman." "What's his name?" Penrod pointed to the tongue tied boy. "Verman. Was three us boys in ow

fam'ly. Ol'est one name Sherman. from Herman. 'N 'en come me; I'm Herman. 'N 'en come him; he Verman. Sherman dead. Verman, he de littles' one."

"You goin' to live here?" "Umhugh. Done move in f'm way outen on a fahm."

He pointed to the north with his wide as they followed the gesture.

"Look there!" exclaimed Penrod. 'You haven't got any finger!" "I mum map," said Verman, with

spang off long 'go. He's a playin' wif The normal boy is always at least one a ax, an' I lay my finguh on de do' sill, half Barnum. an' I say, 'Verman, chop 'er off!' So "Let's get up a SHOW!"



"You get fresh with me and I'll

Verman he chop er right spang off up to de roots! Yessuh." "What for?"

"He hoe me hoo," remarked Verman.

"Yessuh, I tole him to," said Herman, "an' he chop 'er off, an' ey ain't piry oth' one evuh grow on wheres de ofe one use to grov. Nosuh!"

"Jes' fo' nothin'."

"But what'd you tell him to do it "Nothin'. I jes' said it 'at way-an'

he jes' chop 'er of!" Both brothers looked pleased and proud. Penrod's profound interest was fatteringly visible, a tribute to their

unusualness. "Hem how gor," suggested Verman

"Aw rl'," said Herman. "Ow sistub Queenie, she a growed up woman; she got a goituh." "Got a what?" "Goltuh, Sweilin' on her neck-grea'

big swellin'. The heppin' mammy move in now. You look in de front room windu's wheres she sw you kin see it on her." Penrod looked in the window and was rewarded by a fine view of Queen-

one, and only the lure of further conversation on the part of Verman brought him from the window. "Verman say tell you 'bout pappy," explained Herman. "Mammy an Queenle move in town an' go git de

ie's golter. He had never before seen

house all fix up befo' pappy g't out." "Out of where?" "Jail. Pappy cut a man, an' de polies done kep' him in jail evuh sense Chris-mus time, but dey goin' tuhn

him loose ag'in nex' week." "What'd he cut the other man with?"

"Wif a pitchfawk." Peurod began to feel that a lifetime spent with this fascinating family were all too short. The brothers, glowing with amiability, were as enraptured as he. For the first time in their lives they moved in the rich glamour of sensationalism. Herman was prodigal of gesture with his right hand, and Verman, chuckling with delight, talked fluently, though somewhat consclously. They cheerfully agreed to keep the raccoon-already beginning to be mentioned as "our 'coon" by Penrod-in Mr. Schofield's empty stable. and when the animal had been chained to the wall near the box of rats and supplied with a pan of fair water they assented to their new friend's suggestion (inspired by a fine sense of the artistic harmonies) that the heretofore nameless pet be christened Sher-

At this juncture was heard from the front yard the sound of that yodeling which is the peculiar accomplishment of those whose voices have not "changed." Penrod yodeled a response, and Samuel Williams appeared, a large bundle under his arm. "Yay, Penrod!" was his greeting, cas-

man, in honor of their deceased rela-

ual enough from without; but, having entered, he stopped short and emitted a predigious whistle. "Ya-a-ay!" he then shouted. "Look at the 'coon!" "I guess you better say, 'Look at the

coon!" Penrod returned proudly. "They's a good deal more'n him to look at too. Talk some, Verman." Verman complied. Sam was warmly interested. "What'd you say his name was?" he asked.

"Verman." "How d'you spell it?" "V-e-r-m-a-n," replied Penrod, having

previously received this information "Oh!" said Sam.

"Point to sumpthing, Herman," Peprod commanded, and Sam's excitement, when Herman pointed was sufficient to

the occasion. Penrod, the discoverer, continued his exploitation of the manifold wonders right hand, and Penrod's eyes opened of the Sherman, Herman and Verman collection. With the air of a proprie Herman had no forefinger on that tor he escorted Sam into the alley for a good look at Queenle (who seem not to care for her increasing celebrity) and proceeded to a dramatic climax-

fork and its consequences. "He done 'at," interpreted Herman. The cumulative effect was enormous, chuckling. "Yessuh, done chop 'er and could have but one possible result.

the recital of the episode of the pitch-

(To Be Continued.)

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Friday Morning, July 2, 1915

Barefooted Soldiers.

Siam's present military organization dates from 1902 and is the outcome of two years' study of the various military organizations of Europe. It embodies the militia system, with a dash of universal service,

Every citizen is liable to serve for two years in the line and then for five years in the first and ten years in the second reserve, but only so many are called up as are required to keep up a strength of about 30,000 men on a peace footing. Those who are thus called up receive as compensation certain abatements of taxes. The rest of those liable to serve pass straight into the reserve, which is called out at cermin intervals for from fifteen to sixty days' training.

Besides his arms and his clothes, the Siamese soldier receives 4 ticals to tical equals about 35 cents) a month, besides 25 satungs (about 8 cents) a day, half of which latter sum, however, is stopped to pay for the single meal of rice that the state "provides." The soldier has to buy his own footgear and the rest of his food. No wonder the majority of the army goes barefooted .- "In the Lands of the Sun."

Where Presidents Name Governors. Alexander Hamilton was defeated in his attempt to give the president of the United States the power to appoint the governors of the states. In Spanish-American countries his ideal is generally realized.

The president of Colombia appoints the governor of each department, and the governor appoints the prefects and Let the welkin ring as it rang of old; mayors. The president of Peru appoints the prefects, these the sub-prefects, and the latter name the governors. Reports flow up this official staircase, and orders flow down, so that the whole administration dances to Lima's

piping. In Chile there is a complete chain from president through intendant, governor and subdelegate to inspector. There are municipal councils for cities. but nowhere is there a place for the county, as we know it, electing its own presecutor, judge and sheriff.-Edward Alsworth Ross in Century Magazine.

The Bulbs Went Astray.

The growth of bulbs is an important industry to Holland, as from Haarlem the markets of the world obtain their

It is told of Said Pasha, who had a great love for flowers, that he placed an order in Holland for a choice assortment of these bulbs, for which he paid \$5,000. When the bulbs arrived his "secretary of the interior," who received them, not knowing of the bulb order, sidetracked them to the kitchen. Soon after their arrival the pasha was to give an important banquet, and his chief cook, wishing to serve an especial treat, grilled the new variety of onions and served them hot. Evidently as an article of food they did not prove a success since the only comment the recorder of the incident made of the resuit was that pasha's interest in gardening received a severe body blow.-National Geographic Magazine.

Gold Plated Doorknobs.

In some of the \$25,000 a year flats on Fifth avenue, New York, the hardware is gold plated. Hinges, window brackets, fixtures, door handles, key plates are all treated with gold before being placed in position. All that is required to keep gold in fine condition is a light rubbing with a piece of dry leather. No polish is necessary, and the woodwork near this yellow hardware is never tarnished. Silver plating on white metal is used on the trim in the dining room. Nine coats of paint are spread on the walls of the dining rooms in these magnificent flats, the same care being used as with the paneling of a motorcar. The walls, instead of being desecrate the soil of America or polhighly glazed, have a soft, silky finish. -Pittsburgh Press.

Two of Them.

Miss Paull was one of the teachers at the mission Sunday school. One Sunday the subject of the lesson was "The Second Commandment," and Miss Paull began by asking little Adelbert Dugan the question:

"Now, Adelbert, have we any idols in this country?"

For a moment the boy hesitated and then replied:

"Yes, ma'am. Me dad's idle and me uncle too."-Household Journal.

On Tick.

Buying "on tick" is not new slang, but goes back to the seventeenth century. It is stated in a letter dated 1661, "The Mermaid tavern is lately broke, our ticks amounting to £1,500." And in another document a little later it is said, "Every one runs upon tick."

Placing the Blame. "Young lady, that young man who

comes to see you stays outrageously

Well, it's your fault, papa." "My fault?"

Yeu; mamma told him he need not go until you came."-Houston Post.

WARNING

GET the glowing punk and the crack-or out; Let the loud torpede busily boom; Flutter the banner and bravely shout; Give to the screeching old eagle room; Tell the wondering, listening world once

Of the glory we claim and our strength and pride; Let the shout be echoed from shore to

And wafted o'er prairie and mountain et the folds of our glorious flag be

High o'er the heads of unshackled But don't forget that the hand that is



A VICTIM, BUT CHEERFUL.

CHOUT of the glory our ancestors Let the Declaration be proudly Tear a hole through the roof with the

rusty gun; Cause the dogs to hide or to flee in dread: Let the czars and the kings of the world

be told Of the pride and the strength of freeborn race;

Make the land we claim an uproarious place; Shoot and shout all the glorious day; Whoop of the greatness of freeborn

But remember the nose that is shot Will never grow on your face again.

-S. E. Kisor in Chicago Herald.

ONE BOY'S FOURTH.

He Wound It Up In a Blaze, but Not One of Glory.

"When I was many years younger I spent a very unhappy Fourth of July." said Louis James, the famous actor. 'During three weeks preceding this period I made myself useful to our neighbors-when my mother couldn't find me-in order that I might have a fund sufficient to buy fireworks.

"I counted over my three weeks" wages doing chores. They amounted to 37 cents. The night preceding the Fourth I went with my parents to church, much against my will, for I wanted to exult with my playmates over my lately acquired wealth. I was the most restless member of that congregation and amused myself by annoying mother. I was so very naughty that I was not allowed out of the house

the next day until evening. "In the meantime I studied how to get even with my parents for this severe punishment, and after due deliberation I determined to set our neighbor's house on fire. I succeeded, and to this day I recollect how forlorn I was at the end of it. I got all that was coming to me from my parents."

An Independence Day Resolution.

I am a citizen of America and an heir to all her greatness and renown. The health and happiness of my own body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place. So the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place. I will not fill any post or pursue any business where I can live upon my fellow citizens without doing them useful service in return, for I plainly see that this must bring suffering and want to some of them. I will do nothing to lute her air or degrade her children. my brothers and sisters. I will try to make her cities beautiful and her citizens healthy and happy, so that she may be a desired home for myself now and for her children in days to come. -Anouymous.

ONE VERY SILENT FOURTH.

No starry banner was unfurled; No patriots whooped a cheer; No bells rang out to tell the world The glorious Fourth was here.

No grand parades marched up and down The starry spangled ways, To stand for liberty and crown

The day of all our days. No popping crackers raised a din From Oregon to Maine: No reckless little boys got in

The list of maimed and slain. No easie screamed from height to height: No bands were out to play: No blazing fireworks made the

No Declaration anywhere Was read to cheering throngs, . No oratory filled the air, Nor patriotic songs.

As brilliant as the day.

And yet it was July the Fourth. a sure as you're alive, But listen-it was July 4th

-W. J. Lampton in New York World.

Quarrel of Squire **Bull and His Son** Jonathan

An Old Time Fourth of July Allegory

By JAMES KIRKE PAULDING

***************** OHN BULL was a choleric old fellow who held a good manor in the middle of a great mill pond and which by reason of its being duite surrounded by water was generally called Bullock island. Bull was an ingenious man, an exceedingly good blacksmith, a dexterous cutler and a notable weaver besides. He also brewed capital porter, ale and small beer and was, in fact, a sort of Jack-of-all-trades and good at each.

In addition to these he was a hearty fellow, a jolly companion and passably honest as the times went. But what tarnished all these qualities was an exceedingly quarrelsome, overbearing disposition, which was always getting him into some scrape or other.

The truth is he never heard of a quarrel going on among his neighbors but his fingers itched to take a part in it, so that he was hardly ever seen without a broken head, a black eye or a bloody nose.

Such was Squire Bill, as he was commonly called by the country people, his neighbors-one of those odd, testy, grumbling, boasting old codgers that never get credit for what they are because they are always pretending to be what they are not. The squire was as tight a hand to deal with indoors as out, sometimes treating his family as if they were not the same flesh and blood when they happened to differ with him in certain matters.

One day he got into a dispute with his youngest son, Jonathan, who was familiarly called Brother Jonathan. He fell upon him and beat him soundly. After this he made the house so disagreeable to him that Jonathan, though as hard as a pine knot and as tough as leather, could bear it no longer.

Taking his gun and his ax, he put himself into a boat and paddled over the mill pond to some new lands to which the squire pretended to have some sort of claim. Jonathan intendover he found that the land was quite in a state of nature, covered with wood and inhabited only by wild beasts.

But, being a lad of spirit, he took his ax on one shoulder and his gun on the other, marched into the thickest of the wood and, clearing a place, built a log hut. Pursuing his labors and handling his ax like a notable woodman, he in a few years cleared the land, which he laid out into thirteen good farms, and building himself a large house, which he partly finished, began to be quite snug.

But Squire Bull, who was getting old and stingy and besides was in great want of money on account of his having lately been made to pay heavy damages for assaulting his neighbors and breaking their heads-the squire, I say, finding Jonathan was getting well to do in the world, began to be very much troubled about his welfare. So he demanded that Jonathan should pay him a good rent for the land which he had cleared and made good for some-

He made up I know not what claim against him and under different pretenses managed to pocket all Jonathan's honest gains. In fact, the poor lad had not a shilling left for holiday occasions, and had it not been for the filial respect he felt for the old man he would certainly have refused to submit to such impositions. But for all this in a little time Jonathan grew up to be very large for his age and became a tall, stout, double jointed. broad footed cub of a fellow, awkward in his gait and simple in his appearance, but having a lively, shrewd look and giving the promise of great strength when he should get his growth.

He was rather an odd looking chap, in truth, and had many queer ways, but everybody who had seen John Bull saw a great likeness between them and declared he was John's own boy, a true chip of the old block. Like the old squire, he was apt to be blustering and saucy, but in the main was a peaceable sort of careless fellow that would quarrel with nobody if you only let him alone. He used to dress in homespun trousers and always wore a linsey wooisey cont, the sleeves of which were so short that his hand and wrist came out beyond them, looking like a shoulder of mutton. All of which was in consequence of his growing so fast that he outgrew his clothes.

While Jonathan was coming up in this way Bull kept on picking-his pockets of every penny put into them till at last one day when the squire was even more than usually pressing in his demands, which he accompanied with threats, Jonathan started up in a passion and threw the tenkettle at the old man's head.

The choleric Bull was thereupon exceedingly enraged and, after calling the poor lad an undutiful, ungrateful, rebellious rascal, seized him by the collar, and forthwith a furious scuffle ensued. This lasted a long time, for the squire, though in years, was a cap-Ital boxer. At last, however, Jonathan got him under and before he would let about the fort. The color scheme may edging the fee simple to be in Jonnthan | decorated with finy flags in water col-

SIGNERS OF HIGH RANK.

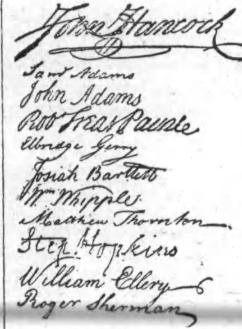
Some of the Nation's Fathers Were Men of Wealth and Distinction. Among the men who pledged their

lives, their fortunes and their sacred bonor in support of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, risking all in breathing life into the nation, were persons of high rank and distinction. Some of them possessed fame which passed the boundaries of the colonies and was recognized in the mother country.

Stephen Hopkins, whose tremulous signature is familiar to every person who has seen the Declaration, was chief justice of Rhode Island before the war, and he was the first abolitionist. He introduced a bill in the colonial legislature to prohibit the importation of slaves and carried out his ideas practically by giving freedom to all the slaves he owned. Besides all this, he was a great mathematician. and his name will go down in scientific history as the observer of the transit of Venus in June, 1761. He was one of the founders of the Public library at Providence, a member of the American Philosophical society and the founder and patron of the free schools of Providence.

The trembling of his hand when he signed the Declaration was not due to fear-to which he was a stranger-but to palsy. He was a sufferer from that malady for many years.

Richard Stockton of New Jersey was probably the best known lawyer in America. As early as 1764 he had been



SIGNATURES OF SOME OF THE SIGNERS.

made a sergeant-at-law, in those time ed to settle the lands. When he got a position of high distinction in his pro fession. In 1766, when he visited England, he found that his fame had pre ceded him, and he was received everywhere with the greatest respect. At Edinburgh he was formally received by the lord provost, and the citizens by unanimous vote conferred the freedom of the city on him in recognition of his great learning. He was a friend of the king, who made him supreme court judge of New Jersey. Still he cast his lot in with the American patriots, saw his great estate seized and ruined and finally died from the effects of brutal treatment while he was a prisoner in the hands of the British.

Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire. besides being one of the first members of congress to vote for the Declaration of Independence, was also the first American physician to discover the virtues of the now universally used drug. quinine. He was eminent for his surgical skill long before the war broke

Philip Livingston of New York was a man of great wealth and distinguished ancestry, a direct descendant of a regent of Scotland, a king of the Hebrides and the Earl of Livingston, in Scotland. His father was the founder of Livingston Manor, on the Hudson Philip himself was the most prominent merchant of New York city. He was the friend and correspondent of Edmund Burke, and Burke's friendship for America and defense of her cause were due to Livingston's lucid explana-

An Old Time July 4 Song

Nobly our flag flutters o'er us today, Emblem of peace, pledge of liberty's sway; Its foes shall tremble and shrink in dis-

may
If e'er insulted it be. Our stripes and stars, loved and honored

by all. Shall float forever where freedom may It still shall be the flag of the free, Emblem of sweet liberty.

Here we will gather, its cause to defend; Let patriots rally and wise counsel lend It still shall be the flag of the free, Emblem of sweet liberty.

With it in beauty no flag can compare; All nations honor our banner so fair. If to insult it a traitor should dare, Crushed to the earth let him be! Freedom and progress our watchword to

When duty calls us who dare disobey? Honor to thee, thou flag of the free, Emblem of sweet liberty.

For a July 4 Luncheon.

Make the luncheon color scheme that of the national colors-red, white and blue. A cunning centerpiece may be evolved by the use of tin soldiers. Make a fort by the use of a white pasteboard box of convenient size turned upside down and marked into oblongs to represent brick. Color the bricks by the use of a red lead pencil or water colors. Place in the center of flagpole surmounted Ly a flag. Arrange the soldlers on top of and round-

Be Comfortable

on Warm Days

We can keep you cool on the hottest summer day with-

	The second secon			
Breezweve Suits	\$10.00			
Mohair "	\$10.00			
Palm Beach "	\$7.50			
" " Trousers	\$3.00			
White Flannel "	\$4.00 and \$5.00			
Khaki Trousers	\$1.00 and \$1.50			
Athletic Union Suits	50c, 69c, \$1.00 and \$1.50			

Make this store your headquarters.

C., R. EGBERT.

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

LISTEN! LOOK!

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

Protect your lives and property.

Do Not Delay

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

Attention, Farmers!

If you intend to grow Alfalfa you will need some Ground Lime Stone—we have it on hand, also Portland Cement, Osborne Harrows, Kentucky Grain Drills, Child's Land Rollers, Planet Jr. Cultivators, Sterling and Steel King Wagons.

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

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

and burned to the ground. Too bad. It might have been saved by protecting it with

National Flat Pure Copper Cable.

Guarantee goes with every job.

S. Goodyear, Atwater.

Miller Phone.



Patriotism and Lockjaw

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

THE campaign for a sane Fourth of July has made great progress during the past few years and with gratifying results. The Journal of the American Medical Association reported only 1,506 casualties and 40 deaths last year, against 5,307 casualties and 215 deaths in 1909. We must do even better, however, next week, and in particular there is no reason why deaths from lockjaw or tetanus should not be entirely prevented.

The germ of lockjaw or tetanus is very common in garden soil and other dirt, but it has the curious habit of growing only AWAY FROM THE AIR. It is fortunate that this is so or lockjaw would often follow from the scratches or surface wounds which we all get so often. It will not usually grow in such surface wounds as this on account of the air. It is deep wounds which are most dangerous, such as are made by rusty nails and bullets and wounds in which the flesh is crushed and dirt ground into it.

When the tetanus germ does begin to grow in a deep dirty wound it forms a very powerful poison, the tetanus toxin, which is one hundred times stronger than strychnine. This poison is absorbed into the system and causes the characteristic symptoms of the disease, repeated muscular spasms particularly of the jaws, leading unless treated almost always to death.

There are many other germs that may infect wounds, even surface scratches, and all wounds except deep ones should be PROMPTLY and THOROUGHLY cleaned with warm water and then painted freely with fresh tircture of iodine. For deep wounds like those made by a toy pistol or a nail the physician should be sent for at once, as only a physician can safely clean out and disinfect such a wound as this,

Against tetanus itself we have forturately a specific remedy which will rob this disease of most of its terrors if properly applied. This is the tetanus antitoxin, a specific antidote to the tetanus toxin, which is obtained from the blood of a horse made immune against the disease by injection of increasing doses of toxin. Tetanus antitoxin is very effective if given before the active symptoms of the disease develop, particularly if given intraspinally by the method developed by Dr. W. H. Park, the bacteriologist of the New York City Department of Health. Physicians may obtain tetanus antitoxin from the State Department of Health through the local health officers, who should have a fresh stock on hand ready for July 4. The antitoxin should be used as a preventive in every

case where severe wounds occur and tetanus might be likely to develop. The European armies under the trying conditions of trench figh him up made him sign a paper giving be carried further by the use of white have suffered terribly from tetanus, and enormous quantities of tetanus up all claim to the farms and acknowl- place cards the corners of which are antitoxin have been sent over from laboratories in this country and resid with highly beneficial results.



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

Friday Morning, July 2, 1915



O brave flag, O bright flag, O flag to lead the free The glory of thy silver stars, Engrailed in blue above the bars Of red for courage, white for truth, Have brought the world a second youth And drawn a hundred million hearts to follow after thee.

First of the flags of earth to dare A heraldry so high; First of the flags of earth to bear The blazons of the sky; Long may thy constellation glow, Foretelling happy fate; Wider thy starry circle grow-And every star a State!

-Dr. Henry van Dyke.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this service the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and in connection with it there will be a reception of members into the church. As the most important service of the church year, this service should be very largely attended. Any desiring to unite with the church at this service, or to be baptized should communicate with the pastor of the church, and arrange to be present at the session meeting at the church on Sunday morning at 10:30.

Sunday school at close of morning service, for a short session. It is desired that the members of the school make an especial effort to be present at the morning service.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. "National Ideas and how Home Missions will Promote Them."

Evening service at 7:30. Short song service followed by message by the pastor.

At a session meeting last week it was decided that the church would follows: President, Hiram Hoxie of be closed from Sunday night, July 4 until Sunday morning, July 25, when liam Root of Port Byron; secretary the pastor will be present. This will give a brief vacation to the faithful members of the congregation who have been present every Sunday the past year. On the morning of the 25th, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

On Monday, July 5, the pastor and wife leave for Auburn where they will be students in the Auburn Seminary School of Theology which starts that day and continues for three weeks. They hope to return at the close of the school to take up their work again and because of the brief respite from affairs of the parish and the inspiration to be gained from the school, to help in a more effective work this coming fall and winter. One year ago at the time of the writing of these notes, June 29, the pastor and wife arrived in Genoa to make their home. The year has been a most pleasant one for them and they desire to thank the people of the community for their friendship and for the hearty spirit of cooperation that has been shown in all departments of the church work, With this continued co-operation and under the guidance of the Spirit, we may ask great things of God for another year's work.

The Chaffee Reunion.

The seventh annual reunion of the Chaffee family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Strong and England. Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Chaffee on Saturday, June 26. The day was Star Chapters of the 27th district perfect. Thirty-five members of the will be held at Lakeside Park, Aufamily were present. They were burn, Friday, July 9. seated at two long tables spread on the lawn and decorated with pink and ized in Cazenovia. There evidently white peonies and wisterias. There will be "music in the air" this were plenty of eatables and all did summer in Cazenovia. ample justice to them.

At the business meeting officers were elected for the following year: Adelaide Gillow, president; Mrs. Dana C. Chaffee, s-cretary. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cooper at Jackson Hollow, June 24, 1916.

Mrs. Dana, C. Chaffee, Sec.

Census figures show that New York is first in population, first in surpassed by Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Examinations will be held July 10.

Crawford--McDonald.

The church of Our Lady of the Lake at King Ferry was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, when Miss Margaret Theresa McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDonald men's Association will be held at cabbage plants for sale. of this town, was united in marriage to John J. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Auburn. the church, performed the ceremony. | trapping mink and muskrat. The attendants were Miss Agnes Mc-Donald of Syracuse, a sister of the bride, and Joseph Means of Auburn.

Miss Elizabeth Hickey of Aurora,a cousin of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's march as they left. A sister of the organist, Miss Margaret Hickey, sang during the mass.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk with veil and wreath. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her attendant was becomingly attired in a gown of pale green silk and wore a picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and a reception was held.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left for Detroit on their wedding trip. They will reside at No. 3 Court Street, Auburn, on their return.

A large number of guests were present from Auburn, Aurora, Cortland and Moravia.

75th New York Reunion.

last. Among the veterans in the tice. He was 62 years of age. In C. pine just arrived at \$22 and up; room, it was said there were none 1882, Dr. Knapp married Mrs. Delia also nave Michigan with room, it was said there were none 1882, Dr. Knapp married Mrs. Delia Pennsylvania hemlock. had passed 80. During the past Benedict whose parents, Rev. and year the toll of the grim reaper had Mrs. Edwin Benedict resided in been unusually heavy with the re- Genoa. She survives with her two sult that the ranks were thinner by daughters, Mrs. A. H. Morey of Bufthe loss of several comrades.

ved to the old soldiers and their City. families at the rooms of the G. A. R. Post. At 2 o'clock the business session opened with roll call and reports of officers which consumed considerable time. An address was given by Mayor Charles W. Brister. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, as Waterloo, Iowa; vice-president, Wiland treasurer (for the thirty-fourth time), C. H. Lakey of Aubrun; assistant, Mrs. Lakey; chaplain, Thos. J. Ogden of Auburn.

Among those present were the following who are well known in this vicinity: Thomas P. Smith, King Ferry; Elijah E. Greenfield. Venice Center; J. A. Wood, Moravia; E. J. Hill, Union Springs; Chas. Carson, Memphis, formerly of Genoa,

K. of C. Field Day.

A field day for the parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Ithaca and their friends will be held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus on Monday July 5, at Genoa fair grounds.

Attractive arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the picnickers, and with ball games, a number of field events, dancing, games and music those in attendance to-day. are assured an enjoyable time.

Trips to and from the picnic grounds will be made via the Ithaca-Auburn Short Line.

-Groton village has a population 30x3 of 1,445, against 1260 in 1910, when the federal census was taken, a gain

factory of Ithaca is taxed to its full capacity to complete orders from

The annual picnic of the Eastern

-The third band is being organ-

-College students will be supplied by the State Employment Bureau to work on farms during the summer, including haying and harvesting sea-

-Genoa ball team met defeat at the hands of the Coronas at Groton. Saturday last. The score was 8 to 4. A number of Genoa people attended the game.

-There are about fifty applicants value of manufactured products, and for two positions of rural mail careighth in value of all crops, being rier at Seneca Falls and Caywood. Ohio, Georgia, Missouri and Kansas, The position of mail carrier is evi-MILLER 'PHONE 8S-3 dently a very desirable one.

-At a meeting of Central New York dairymen at Oneida last week resolutions demanding better prices

-The annual convention of the Central New York Volunteer Fire-Corning on July 27.

were passed.

-Walter Ledyard has invented and is manufacturing a floating trap Rev. T. M. O'Connor, the pastor of in Cazenovia designed especially for

> -Prof. Frank D. Blodgett, principal of the Oneonta Normal, has accepted a call to the presidency of

Adelphi College in Brooklyn. -No more electrocutions will take ry, N. Y. place in Auburn prison after the first of July of this year. All such executions will take place at Sing Sing in the future for the entire

Freeville Assembly under the direc- amount down. tion of the Central New York Spiritualist Association will be held at the Assembly grounds at Freeville, beginning Saturday, July 24, and closing Sunday, Aug. 22.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of Hayts Corners, Seneca county, were instantly killed about 6 o'clock Sun- subscription list. day evening when their automobile express on the first crossing north of sound, kind and true, afraid of noth Sheldrake station. Mrs. Lane was can drive him; good worker, fair formerly Miss Florence Comstock, roader. and was a trained nurse in the old 47w3 Ithaca Hospital.

-Dr. James W. Knapp, a prominent resident of Canastota for many years, died suddenly Saturday even-Only forty-four veterans of the ing in his office in that town. He 75th New York Vols., attended the had been in failing health for a year reunion held in Auburn Saturday and had given up his regular pract to arrive in a few days. Car of N. under 70 years of age and many who G. Benedict, the widow of Clarence falo and Miss Winifred Benedict, a At noon a special dinner was ser- nurse at Christ Hospital, Jersey

> Rev. Kirk F. Richardson will represent the local Methodist Epis- \$1.00. copal church of which he is pastor," at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League at Atlantic City, July 6-9. On the 10th of July, five ft. of 6-inch drive belt, nearly new thousand men will march up Penn- 34tf sylvania Avenue to the White House in Washington, D. C., to present to live stock, poultry and beef hides. President Wilson, a petition for the granting of National Prohibition. Mr. Richardson will be one of those five thousand, enthusiastic in their earnestness for a great cause. Enroute home Mr. Richardson will stop over in New York City for -a brief visit with his brother.-Port Byron Caronicle.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Pigs for sale. Clarence Parmenter, King Ferry.

Several thousand Danish ballhead Earl McAllaster, Locke, N. Y. Miller phone

For SALE-8 cows, three with calves by side; Danish cabbage plants. Miller farm. Inquire of C. Sevier, Indian Field road.

FOR SALE-At Five Corners the John Morey property, consisting of good dwelling house, one acre of land, well water and plenty of fruit.

wheat for sale. Five Corners. WANTED-Farm within driving distance of Genoa, have stock, tools

and some money; address with de--The 20th annual session of the scription, lowest price, smallest A. Chronabery, Stanley, N. Y.

Route 3. FOR SALE-Democrat wagon, nearly new, heavy double harness, light single harness, grindstone, all for Chas. G. Miller, sale cheap. Miller phone.

48tf We would like your name on our

FOR SALE-Or trade for cow or was struck by the Black Diamond young stock: Bay horse, good age, H. A. Bradley, King Ferry

Seed buckwheat for sale. Walter L. Corey, R. D. King Ferry.

LUMBER-Clayton D. Townsend, South Lansing, N. Y. Big bargain in No. 1 shingles at \$3.75 per M. Car from Seattle, Washington, due also have Michigan white pine and

Good horse for sale. Seymour Weaver, Genoa

FOR SALE-A five passenger Ford ing order. G. T. Sill, Genoa. 46tf FOR SALE-Recleaned buckwheat for seed Frank H. Wood, Wood's Mill.

For Service-Berkshire boar. Fee Wilbur Bros., King Ferry.

FOR SALE-Portable Groton 12 h p. steam engine in good repair; buzz saw nearly new, 30 in. saw, and 120 F. G. King, King Ferry.

I will pay the market price for Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your furs. beef and horse hides, deacon skins. Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

WANTED-Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. J.

Vulcanizing. I have installed an Akron-Williams Garage Vulcanizer and am now prepared to do all work in that line on both Cas ings and Tubes. All work guaranteed.

I have the agency for the MILLER, KELLY-SPRING-FIELD and AJAX-GREIB—the three best tires on the market

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES at the following prices:

PLAIN TREAD BAILEY KANT SLIP \$12.92 \$15.39

20.06

-The Thomas Brothers Aeroplane All other sizes at proportionate rates. Ford sizes carried in stock. All Kelly-Springfield Tires carry the usual guarantee. 145 GENESEE ST.,

A large line of Ford Parts and Ford Specialties, including a complete line of Ford Bushings and Ford Washers, carried in stock; also a stock of Weed and Rid-O-Skid Chains.

Stewart Warning Signals \$3.75 Leader Spark Plugs Monarch Spark Plugs Hand Klaxonet Horns

Champion X Spark Plugs .40 Ford Headlight Bulbs Splitdorf Spark Plugs .55 Ford Cut Outs

Complete Line of Flashlight Batteries and Bulbs.

I have the agency for Iver Johnson Bicycles and also carry a complete line of Bicycle Sundries and Supplies.

Several Second Hand Bicycles for sale cheap to make room for Automobile Supplies.

GEORGE M. MILLER,

Genoa, N. Y.

\$4.00

.90, \$1.25

-: The Genoa Garage

J. B. MASTIN, PROP.

STANDARD GAS SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES. sizes carried in stock. Ford sizes guar-Address J. A. Greenfield, King Fer- anteed 6,000 miles in plain tread, 7,500 Few bushels of nice seed buck- miles in "Kant-Skid." Larger sizes 5000 miles in plain tread, 6,000 in "Kant-Skid."

My policy is: The best quality at "live and let live" prices. Expert repairing a specialty.

Drop in and see the 1915 Ford cars. The car of the multitude-800,000 in use. Rebate on all cars up to August 1. 1915. Come in and ask about it.

I will furnish any make of tire or any article as cheap as anyone. Come in and see the new \$4.00 Klaxon horn guaraning but the whip, woman or child teed for life carried in stock. Insure your car against accident by using Weed chains—carried in stock.

> You, as an auto owner, are directly benefited by having a garage in Genoa. Let your local garage live by letting me figure on your supplies, etc. I will use you right ALL the

J. B. MASTIN.



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

FROM APRIL 1, 4% 1915

INTEREST

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

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

Summer

Our stocks are constantly being replenished with new merchandise and we can fill your requirements in warm weather wearables. We have a specially good line of shirt waists in the popular

styles and materials at \$1.00.

All mail and telephone orders are filled the day they are received and we give special attention to this department.

BUSH & DEAN ITHACA, N. Y.

Time Store Timet Sells Woolten Ceats Switts Skints

Quinlan's

-- Millinery, Cloak and Suit House --AUBURN, N.Y.

Grand Clearance Sale JULY 5 TO AUGUST 2

Prices will be reduced on every article of merchandise in .20 the house.

No mail or telephone orders filled at sale prices and no goods bought during the sale can be returned. This sale is for the purpose of clearing our racks of Summer Hats, Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc.

Remember the dates, July 5 to Aug-2. We feel sure if you attend this sale it will be to your advantage.



Village and Vicinity News.

-May it be a "safe and sane" Fourth in Genoa.

-Miss Irene Mulvaney is home from Auburn for the summer vaca-

-Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter of Syracuse were at Sidney Smith's Sunday.

-F. C. Hagin has a new Ford five passenger car, purchased through J. B. Mastin,

-Frank Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a part of last week with Lewis Howell and family.

-Monday, July 5, being a legal holiday, the First National bank of Genoa will be closed.

-Miss Fonnie Hurlbut of Moravia is spending some time with her brother, R. W. Hurlbut, and family.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE. -Miss A. E. Clark and Miss Lena M. Garey of King Ferry have been recent guests of Mrs. G. W.

Ford. -Mrs. C. J. Wheeler and two children have been spending the past week with her parents at Fair

-Mrs. C. W. Fox and Mrs. Lois Ames of Ithaca were guests of Mrs. L. B. Norman Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

-Mrs. M. Nolan and Mrs. Chas. Pendleton of Moravia spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of their brother, Hugh Tighe.

spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. D. Blue. Mr. Ackley of Ithaca also spent Sunday at the same place.

-Mrs. Cordelia Norman, Lena Fulmer and Harry Fulmer motored to Owasco Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Reed.

Tomato, cabbage, pepper, celery, and cauliflower plants for sale, also asters, pansies, etc. Call on

A. J. Merritt, Genoa. -Mrs. M. G. Shapero of Syracuse, with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Berstein of St. Paul, Minn., spent Monday with M. G.

Shapero in Genoa. -Mrs. Jennie Maxon, formerly of Seneca Falls, was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Warren Holden, a few days, leaving Tuesday for her new

home in Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Avery of Earlville, N. Y., formerly of Genoa, are visiting their niece, Mrs. Henry Stickle. They spent a few days this week with Moravia friends.

-Mrs. Robert Bush and son re turned to Auburn Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bush's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stickle and her infant daughter, who will remain for a time.

-The pond lilies are in bloom. Roses are late in this vicinity, but are blooming freely now. Some of the most beautiful specimens we have seen are from the garden of Mrs. Chas. G. Miller.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dey Benson and Mrs. Mariette Wilson of South Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buck and son Bertrand of East Lansing and Mrs. Delecta Wilson of Genoa spent Coffin.

-Mrs. M. M. Palmer spent the latter part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Weeks, at and Mr. Palmer spent the day at the same place and Mrs. Palmer returned with them.

at Hagin's Grocery. Genoa. 28tf

Miss Bessie Hahn of Genoa was class of Moravia High school and went last week with the class on their trip to Washington. The class were accompanied by Principal Pitts and wife and six teachers, and remained a week seeing the sights of the nayear, on account of the trip to Washington.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peck motor-Peck and Mrs. Helen Mastin have contest for writing a certain sentence on a card the most times. Miss stand, are second hand pianos.

-Don't miss J. B. Mastin's Garage adv. in this issue.

-A. A. Mastin is sick with a severe in town this week. cold and bronchitis.

-Layton Mosher is driving a new has/been newly shingled. five passenger Ford.

-Rodney Shurger of Earlville the sick list for a few days. was in town a few days this week.

Springs is visiting her friend, Nina June 23, 1915. Lewis.

summer vacation.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

-Mrs. Clara Whitten has arrived in town to spend her vacation. She was a guest of Mrs. Thos. Sill/Tues-

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hawley of day afternoon.

-Mary Bower and Dorothy Gay went to King Ferry Tuesday to spend mother, Mrs. Tilton.

Look over my stock of farm wagons, milk wagons, farming implements of all kinds, ground limestone, binder twine, having outfits, extras, C. J. Wheeler, Genoa. w1

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thayer of Binghamton were Sunday visitors at Frank Gillespie's. Mr. Thayer is a cousin of Mrs. Gillespie.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin, with Lawrence Smith chauffeur, motored around Cayuga/lake, Saturday last.

-Miss Irene Holden of Genoa graduated from the Cortland Normal school yesterday. Her sister, Mrs. -Mrs. Haring of East Lansing Earl McAllaster, spent several days with her in Cortland this week.

> -The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the county hold their annual picnic on Thursday, Aug. 5, instead of Friday, as we stated last week. We got the day of the week wrong.

Want a good toilet? Hagin has them. They're giving satisfaction, Phone or write.

-Miss Charlotte Bush left Thursday, in company with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Campbell of Lake Ridge, for a trip to Providence, R. I., where they will visit a sister of Mrs. Campbell.

-Mrs. Quinton Boyles of North Lansing underwent an operation in Dr. Skinner's hospital on Thursday morning. Dr. Besemer, assisted by Dr. Skinner, performed the operation, and the patient is doing well.

-Dr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Tupper and Mrs. Lucia Tupper of Cleveland, Ohio, are expected as guests at Chas. N. Tupper's, East Genoa, for the week-end. They have been visiting in Ithaca and Cortland the past

-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker spent Sunday at the home of their son. B. D. Banker at Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanBrocklin and son, who had also been spending a few days at the same place, returned Monday evening.

has purchased the Fred Tuttle farm, north of Little Hollow. Mr. Tuttle does not give possession until November, and Mr. Pritchard and family are occupying Mrs. Jane Bower's place until fall.

-A Fourth of July celebration and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Suffrage rally will be held at Opendore, Sherwood, the residence of Miss Isabel Howland, county leader, Locke. On Sunday, Mr. Carpenter at which short addresses will be made by suffrage workers. At 8 o'clock Rev. Arthur Copeland, D.D. chaplain of Auburn prison, will Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, speak on "The True Patriotism." suffragists between 5 and 7, for which 25 cents will be charged for a member of the 1915 graduating the benefit of the State Campaign on exhibition at Hagin's store, Genoa, are welcome.

injured Friday night last, as he started home from his work on the road east, of the village. He was evidently has made a success of it, road roller, one horse jumped upon the bank, throwing him from the Mrs. Dresser does not attempt regwheels. He had a strong hold on home environment for the sittings. each received notice that they are the horses and they did not run at the first prize by writing the sen- shoulders. He was brought home in firm. The other prizes, we under- so that he went back to his work on for exhibition.

Tuesday.

-Haying has commenced.

-J/H. Smith of Ithaca has been

The residence of Mrs. E. Alling

Mrs. Jane-Atwater has been on

-Twin sons were born to Mr. and -Miss Mildred Counsell of Union Mrs. Andrew Tarbell of Asbury on

-Mrs. Amos J. Hurlbutt spent -Miss Mabel Cannon returned Friday and Saturday last with Mrs. vesterday from Brooklyn, for the A. C. Atwater and family of Ithaca.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith and -Children's day exercises will be Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wright were held at the East Genoa church next Sunday guests of friends at Venice Center.

-Mrs. Paul of Auburn is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Emeline Shaw, assisting with the household duties.

-Mrs. Mary Jones and Miss Clara Moravia, with Mrs. Ai Lanterman and Jones were guests of Walter L Mrs. Julia Mead, were in town Sun- Corey and family at Ledyard Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

-A new cement walk has been made in front of Singer's store on a week with the former's grand- Main St. Mr. Singer is also putting a new roof on his livery barn on South St.

> -Dr. M. K. Willoughby accompanied Mrs. Wm. Sellen of West Groton to Auburn City hospital for an operation which was performed Wednesday morning. The patient is reported quite ill. is doing nicely.

cepted the call to the pastorate of Tuesday afternoon at the farm of the Baptist church of Moravia and H. M. Roe while helping to load hay. will begin his work about the first of He was not seriously injured, how-August. Mr. Scobey has been locat- ever, and is recovering at the home ed in Marathon for the past 12 years. of his grandfather, Henry Stickle.

-The annual picnic of the town superintendents of highways in the been teaching near Groton, closed Aug. 5. An invitation will be ex- evening Miss Connell was given a tended to all town officials, former surprise at the home of D. C. Roe. superintendents and newly elected A delightful time was enjoyed by all

Miss Iva M. Lester, who has been teaching in Gary, Indiana, has returned to her home in Union in Genoa. Grounds have been Springs for the summer vacation. secured and a court prepared on the Fred V. Lester, well known in this is president of the club and Mr. Scott

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snover and the originators of the movement to children, with Wellington Whipple, all of Locke, were guests Sunday, June 20, at the home of Fred Young son over 16 years of age is eligible to and family at Belltown. The trip was made in Mr. Whipple's car.

-Chas. A. Cannon of Auburn is spending this week at Atlantic City attending the convention of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. Field club. In order to become a member of this club, the agents of the company are required to write a stated amount of insurance in a year. Mr. Cannon has just received a fine gold medal from the company for being the second to qualify in the Roches-

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

-The committee in charge of St. -A. H. Pritchard of Rolfe, Iowa, Hilary's Fourth of July celebration at the fair ground to-morrow (Saturday) report a large advance sale of tickets, and a big crowd is expected, if the day proves fair. There has been some hustling by those who are selling tickets, as a valuable prize awaits the one who sells the most tickets. The tent, platform and lights, used at Venice picnics has been secured for the occasion, and on Saturday, July 3. The public are ample provision is being made for invited for afternoon and evening, all to enjoy themselves. A full day's At 4 o'clock a meeting will be held program of sports has been arranged. Besides the races, driving contest, baby show, etc., there will be a game of the ever-popular baseball at 1:30 between the Genoa nine and the Monarchs of Auburn. Dinner will. potted plants and fresh green ferns Supper will be served by the local be served on the grounds. Admission 25 cents.

-Mrs. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca has Fund. Music and fireworks. All a collection of photographs made by herself, which are very attractive. -Hugh Tighe was quite painfully Mrs. Dresser has made a study of home, interior and character portraiture for a number of years, and ment exercises were not held this driving along the side of the judging from results shown in the new road in one of the high dump pictures exhibited. The pictures wagons, and just as he passed the will remain here during next week, and all are invited to inspect them. ed to Union Springs, Monday. Mrs. high seat, directly in front of the ular studio work but prefers one's Prices for the work are much less to receive a piano given in a recent all, so the wagon did not pass over than the same work can be obtained him. He was bruised quite badly for in the city. The price list acand his head pained him consider- companies the exhibit. Orders may Edna Merritt of Poplar Ridge won ably, as he struck on his head and be left at Hagin's store and Mrs. Dresser will be in Genos soon to do tence 132 times. The first prize is a an automobile and suffered greatly the work. The collection will be new plane given by a Union Springs that night. He improved, however, taken from Genea to Five Corners

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

You'll Always Be Sterling.

The beauty and intrinsic value of real "Sterling" silver will be the pride of your family and the prized

heirloom of future generations. Here's a convenient purchase plan: Select one of our handsome stock patterns that can be matched at any time. Buy just one or two items at first, add to it from time to time. Let your friends add to it also at gift seasons; in a short time you will own an entire set without noticing the expense.

Let us show you our beautiful patterns just received and quote you

our moderate prices. A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optician

-Evans Norman of Auburn is

MORAVIA, N. Y

HOYT BLOCK

spending some time at D. C. Hunter's. -Miss Clyde Mastin spent the latter part of last week with Miss Mildred Tupper at East Genoa.

-Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing, who has been spending several months in California, has returned home.

-Mrs. French and son, S. C. French, are at the home of Jesse French at Goodyear's. Mrs. French

-Gordon Stickle ran a pitchfork -Rev. George J. Scobey has ac- into his leg, just above the ankle,

-Miss Augusta Connell, who has superintendents and their families. present, and the guests before leaving presented her with a fine kodak.

> -A tennis club has been formed secretary and treasurer. These two \$2.75, \$3.25 and up to \$6.00. gentlemen with G. B. Springer were form the club, which will be known of our special sale. as the Genoa Tennis club. Any permembership.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Glad You Bought Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

SOUTH& OUND -- Read Down

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

STATIONS WORTH BOUND -- Reacup

27 AlieO	Daily 82	Sunday Only &	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun,		Daily Except Sun. w	Sunday Only &	Daily Except Sun.	Daily 5	Daily
P M 6.20	P M 1 50	A M 8 30	AM	A M 6 45	AUBURN	A M	A M 11 09	A M 11 27	P M 5 00	Р м 8 59
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 99
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
	2 50	9 50		8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3.55	7 45
8 05	3 15	10 15		8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10
PM	PM	A.M	AM	AM		AM	A M	AM	PM	PM

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor ears 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. (Saturcay only.)
Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday) only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

THE CONTRACTIONS OF THE PARTY O 103 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

The demand for stylish shirt waists continues. Nothing is more desirable for the hot days than a pretty waist. Low county, will be held at Cascade on her school on Friday. On Thursday neck and short sleeves are most desirable. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00 and up. Silk and crepe de chene waists from \$3.00 to \$10.00 all sizes.

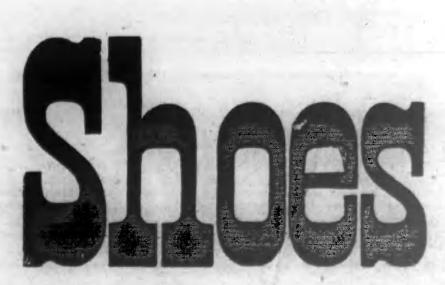
Skirts made of poplin, corduroy, gaberdine, whip cord, Miss Lester is the daughter of Dr. A. A. Mastin farm. Dr. Willoughby linen and fancy materials are being offered at \$1 00,\$1.50, \$2.00,

Watch next week's issue of your paper for announcement



SPECIAL CASH SALE DAYS ONLY

Misses' Children's Gents' Boys'



Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Linoleums, Dress Goods and Underwear. PRICES

> R. & H. P. Mastin. GENOANY



Watch and Clock Repairing.

Paragraphs of Interest to Read. cabbage and garden produce, while ers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and Sc to All Classes of Readers.

Canning of peas has begun at Hone oye Falls.

push carts.

Canandaigua's macadamized streets are being oiled.

that city's subways. Gowanda is to have city mail delivery on October 1.

class of 44 this year.

Niagara power is to be taken to Brocton, Chautauqua county.

Seneca Falls firemen will hold a big celebration on Labor day.

A strike has been called at the West End Paper company near Watertown Thomas Stores, an Olean lawyer was badly injured in a bicycle col-

Free Masons of Akron have taken

structed the police to stop Sunday killed.

for \$100. If Albion village has a population captured.

of 5,502, as reported, it is a gain of 886 in five years.

man will recover. William Rich, 53 years old, of Le

in the town of Bryon. According to the state census Utica's population is 85,419, an increase ganized state government.

of 11,128 since 1910. Enumerators' figures show a population of 249,067 in Rochester, a gain

of 30,918 in five years. New York clergyman kills himself fearing to be crippled for life from

former suicide attempt. Dunkirk collected \$503.10 in fees at its local market during 1914 and there were 3,354 wagons on it.

Frank Spraker, aged 62, swallowed four poison tablets in Syracuse and is in a dangerous condition.

John B. Riley, superintendent of prisons, is suffering from cancer of the stomach. He is in Albany.

E. R. Rens of Buffalo has been elected president of the New York state Laundrymen's association. W. R. Page of Olean is said to have

acquired the Buffalo & Susquehanna railway, which may be electrified.

Kosinowski, whom she had jilted. Canandaigua, in population the the animal charged him.

smallest city of the state, has 7.644 It is said that \$50,000 was paid by inhabitants, a gain of 427 since 1910 | the Duffy Hotels company for the political science has been founded in held by Mrs. Henry S. Sartwell, whose

memory of the late James S. Sher- husband was killed in an automobile Erie county's largest family, as

disclosed by the census, is at Alden.

has ordered a recount at the city's expense. By a vote of 500 to 177 Tonawanda taxpayers decided not to buy the Odd

Strenuous efforts are beting made to organize the operators employed

by the Bell Telephone company in Rochester. State Election Commissioner Frederick Marshall has appointed Augus-

tus A. Allen, of Jamestown, as his first deputy. Physicians will examine an uniden-

tified youth found prowling around a Niagara Falls hospital. It is throught he is insane. Frank E. Olin, a wealthy importer,

admitted in his divorce suit in New York that he had spanked his wife with a slipper. Ray B. Smith of Syracuse appear-

ed before the constitutional convention and advocated the abolition of voting machines. The primary law is denounced as

legislation" by Judge E. M. "freak Cullen before the constitutional convention in Albany,

near Syracuse, is in a hospital in that gus county to succeed Garry D. Davie, and decorate with small red and blue city suffering from the kick of a who resigned to accept appointment He will die.

James Sullivan, who disgraced himself by running away from the Erie county penitentiary farm has been caught in mockport.

Thomas Lindsay of Rochester and Nicholas Sauerhorn of Geneva were badly tojured in an automobile collision near Auburn.

Frank Bush of Walworth was found drowned in the canal at Fairport. He the Genesee County Fruit Growers' was 31 years old and leaves a wife and several children.

rule for municipalities.

Dr. Elmer R. Griswold, formerly of Batavia, has been elected president of the Dansville board of trade.

John Kelly of Brooklyn, aged 11. mixed lye with milk, his intention being to poison his grandmother and get \$1 which he wanted.

fruit suffered considerably. In New York the sentence of Tam Shi Yan, mayor of Chinatown, to two years in the Atlanta prison for sell-

The late hail storm that passed

north of Penn Yan, cut down corn,

ing opium, has been affirmed. Colonel C. Alonzo Simmons of Roch-Reduced in Size That It Will Appea, ester has been appointed special inspector for the state automobile bureau by Secretary of State Hugo.

William Shuster of Dansville was killed by lightning in the electrical New York city wants to abandon storm. He was a farmer residing near the Lackawanna station. Mrs. Harriett Stanton Blatch would

like to see the New York state con-Brooklyn has opened the first of stitution revived so as to read "We, the electors of New York state," etc.

Orange county has greatly exceeded its borrowing capacity, according to Lockport's high school graduated a a report made by investigators from the office of State Comptroller Travis.

church, Rochester, is in an extremely critical condition following an oper-

county, two years old, died from Christ church, headache tablets given to him by an older brother, who thought they were adopted in 1785 by the church to be

first steps toward the erection of a which passed over Yates county, Roy sentatives of President Wilson, Mayor Shafer of Dundee, young married man, Blankenburg, the Colonial Dames, the Mayor Nelson of Hornell has in was struck by lightning and instantly

Henry W. Hamlin, as referee, sold and Harry Burton escaped from a of Old Christ church, was a chaplain the lease of the Canandalgua hotel gang of prisoners at the Onondaga of the First Continental congress. The county penitentiary and have not been clergy of the diocese in their vest-

one of the oldest in the state has ed into the church while the historic Lightning rendered J. Takentien un- went out of existence and has been conscious at Springville, but the young succeeded by a commission form of city government.

Resolutions were adopted by the Roy, was drowned in Godfrey's pond, committee of agricultural interests in Albany asking that an agricultural department be included in the reor-

> Suffrage clubs have been formed in Dansville and Moscow. Women Livingston county are throwing gold jewelry into the suffrage melting pot, the proceeds to go to the cause.

The public-service commission has received the complaint of Lockport brough Mayor John R. Earl, asking that the International railway be com pelled to erect a new station there.

Two men who have been arrested in St. Louis, Mo., are said to have confessed that they robbed John D. L'Hommedieu of Alden of \$3,600 while they were his guests recently.

Fifteen men employed in the finishing and graining department of the National Furniture factory in Jamestown, went on strike because of the refusal of the company to grant a Staurday half holiday.

A. C. Wickland, a farmer, living in the Five Mile valley, was attacked Florence Opel, aged 22, was slash by an angry two-year-old bull and nared fatally in Binghamton by Michael rowly escaped fatal injury. Wickland was passing through his pasture when

At Hamilton College, a chair in Olean House and a ten-year lease accident four years ago.

A joint meeting of the medical societies of Genesee, Livingston and It consists of the parents and 18 chil- Wyoming counties will be held at Glen Iris, Letchworth park, July 15. Mayor Will of Syracuse claims the It is expected about 100 physicians

state census was carelessly taken and with their families will be present. Clifford B. Miller of Buffalo was acquitted by the jury in County Judge Norton's court in Warsaw of the charge of arson in connection with Fellows temple and convert it into a the burning of the buildings of Blue Stone company near Warsaw a year

> Percy L. Davis of Corning, aged 22 who a year ago was run over by the cars in Ashtabula, O., losing both legs below the knee, went to the Corning hospital and drank carbolic acid while sitting on the steps. He died nair an hour later.

> Arcade grange No. 1275 will hold its annual field day and basket picnic at the home of Albert Myers on July 2. The manager of the Wyoming county farm bureau will give some interesting demonstration of soil test-

ing and cow judging. While playing in his father's sawmill at Wales Center Charles Erdman, 11 years old, was instantly killed when his foot caught in a belt. He was drawn to the ceiling and after going over the shafting was hurled

to the concrete floor. George A. Larkin of Olean, son-into state court of claims.

A red bug, known as the cherry leaf beetle, has put in an appearance in Attica and vicinity. The beetle eats the leaves of peach, cherry and plum trees and also attacks the fruit. Farmers and owners of trees are fighting the pests by spraying with a solution of arsenate of lead,

Harry H. Knight, entomologist for association' with a laboratory on the Chapin farms in the town of Batavia. Mayor Mitchel, Controller Prender warns Genesee county farmers of im- delight to millions on every Independsual and several others of New York pending damage to potato crops by ence day, bringing weird and startling wished Albany and advocated home the potato flea-beetle, which has been sensations with every fresh glimpee of discovered at work in the county.

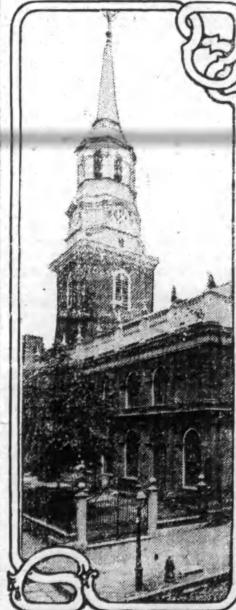
THE JULY 4 CHUREH

Historic Building In Which Many Signers Worshiped.

LD Christ church, the historic and sacred edifice in Philadelphia where three-fourths of the signers of the Declaration or independence worshiped, commemorates the nation's birthday every year with impressive patriotic and religious services. Representatives of the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches, the religious bodies that were active in the life of Philadelphia when independence was declared, generally participate in the services.

Last year the services took the form of a prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of civil and religious liberty. Addresses were made by Bishop Garland, representing the The Rev. Dr. William Boardman Episcopal church; the Rev. Dr. William Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist H. Roberts of the Presbyterian general assembly and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk of the Lutheran church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Stephen Barian of Troop, Seneca Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old

The order of service was the one used every year on the Fourth of July. During a severe thunder storm The service was attended by repre Sons of the Revolution and of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, whose pas-Frank Savage, Joseph Flannigan tor, Dr. Duffield, like Dr. White, rector ments; with the other guests, met in The village of Saratoga Springs, the Neighborhood House and proceed-



CHRIST CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

bells of Old Christ church were ring ing as they did in 1776.

The entire church was filled with persons who worshiped in the same pews where knelt the churchmen and patriots of the Continental congress. Bishop Garland, at the conclusion of his address, read the following poem. written by him for the occasion:

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Lord, in thy house this sacred day We kneel where patriots kneit to pray; They pledged anew their faith in thee, Then took up arms for liberty.

Not in their strength, but in thy might, They trusted to defend the right, And thou didst guide them by thy hand And 'stablished firm our fatherland.

Ged of the patriots, he our guide; Protect this land for which they died; Give us our fathers' faith in thee To I've for truth and liberty.

Here's a Patriotic Cake.

the cupful of butter, two cupfuls of twan lated sugar, one cupful of milk. fee and one-half cupfuls of flour, the level tenspoonfuls of baking powwhites of six eggs. Sift the flour nd baking powder together three times. Add the milk and, last, the ezza: flavor to taste. Divide the batter into two equal portions. To one porlaw of Supreme Court Justice Kruse, tion add a few drops of plak fruit coland A. A. Bird of Cattaraugus are oring. Bake in four layers. Put to-George Towsley, a farmer living candidates for surrogate of Cattarau- gether with a white icing; ice in white candies made to form the dates 1776-

The Magic of Pyrotechnics.

Strange, fantastic, beautiful and wonderful things are imprisoned by the fireworks experts in the dull pasteboard cases that cover their magical covepounds, as the fisherman's flask of Arabian tradition held the mighty Afrit. The flery dragons, clouds of light, meteoric blazonry of stars, dazzling streamers and coronations of effulgence that fill the air are so many ministers of swiftly fading beauty and glory.

OLD GLORY

What precious associations cluster around our flag! Not alone have our fathers set up this banner in the name of God over the well won battlefields of the Revolution and over the cities and towns which they rescued from despotic rule, but think where also their descendants have carried it and raised it in conquest or protection! Through what clouds of dust and smoke has it passed, what storms of shot and shell, what scenes of fire and blood-not only at Saratoga, at Monmouth and at Yorktown, but at Lundy's Lane and New Orleans, at Buena Vista and Chapultepec! It is the same glorious old flag which, inscribed with the dying words of Lawrence. "Don't give up the ship," was holsted on Lake Erie by Commodore Perry just on the eve of his great naval victory; the same old flag which our great chieftain bore in triumph to the proud city of the Aztecs and planted upon the heights of her national palace. Brave hands raised it above the eternal regions of ice in the Arctic seas and have set it C up on the summits of the lofty mountains of the distant west. Where has it not gone, the pride of

its friends and the terror of its foes? What countries and what seas has it not visited? Where has not the American citizen been able to stand beneath its guardian folds and defy the world? With what joy and exuitation seamen and tourists have gazed upon its stars and stripes, read in it the history of their nation's glory, received from it Rhode Island shakes her sea wet locks, the full sense of security and drawn from it the inspirations of patriotism! By it how many have sworn fealty to

their country! What bursts of magnificent eloquence Is heard from Hudson's crowded banks it has called forth from Webster and from Everett, what lyric strains of poetry from Drake and Holmes! How many heroes its folds have covered in death! How many have lived for it and how many have died for it! . How many, living and dying, have said in their enthusiastic devotion to its honor, like that young wounded sufferer in the streets of Baltimore, "Oh. the flag-the stars and stripes!" And wherever that flag has gone it has been the herald of a better day; it has been the pledge of freedom, of justice, of order, of civilization and of Christianity. Tyrants only have hated it, and the enemies of mankind alone have trampled it to the earth. All who sigh for the triumph of truth and righteousness love and salute it .- Rev. Albert B. Putnam.

JULY 4 SURPRISE



Freddie Ostrich-"Oh, what a feast! do hope the fallows won't see this!





"Gee whiz! I'm losing the lot and the boys'll see it after all!"

Good Firsworks Effect. A pretty effect with fireworks is givheight of their flight,



THE FOURTH OF JULY

By GEORGE W. BETHUNE. Maine, from her farthest border, gives the

first exulting shout, And from New Hampshire's granite heights the echoing peal rings out; The mountain farms of stanch Vermont prolong the thundering call, And Massachusetts answers "Bunker Hill" -a watchword for us all.

acclaiming with the free, And staid Connecticut breaks forth in

joyous harmony; The giant joy of proud New York, loud as an earthquake's roar,

to Erie's crowded shore. Still on the booming volley rolls, o'er plains and flowery glades, To where the Mississippi's flood the turbid gulf invades;

There, borne from many a mighty stream upon her mightier tide. Come down the swelling, long huzzas from all that valley wide. And wood crowned Allegheny's call, from

all her summits high, Reverberates among the rocks that pierce While on the shores and through the swales, round the vast inland seas,

The stars and stripes midst freemen's songs are flashing to the breeze

The woodsman from the mother takes his boy ugon his knee And tells him how their fathers fought and bled for liberty. The lonely hunter sits him down the for

To think upon his country's worth and feel his countr While many a foreign accent which our God can understand

est spring beside

blessing him for home and bread i this free, fertile land. Yes; when upon the eastern coast we sink to happy rest

The day of independence rolls still on-

ward to the west Till dies on the Pacific shore the shout of That wolls the morning with its voice

along the Atlantic sea. O God, look down upon the land which thou hast loved so well And grant that in unbroken truth her children still may dwell.

Nor while the grass grows on the hill and streams flow through the vale May they forget their fathers' faith or in their covenant fail; Keep, God, the fairest, noblest land that lies beneath the sun-"Our country, our whole country, and our country ever one."

unuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuu THE SPIRIT OF INDEPEND-ENCE DAY.

HE spirit of the nation is at the highest. Its triumph over the inborn, inbred perils of the constitution has chased away all fears, justified all hopes, and with universal joy we greet this day. We have not proved unworthy of a great ancestry. We had the virtue to uphold what they so wisely, so firmly established. With these proud possessions of the past, with powers matured, with principles settled, with habits formed, the nation passes, as it were, from preparatory growth to responsible development of character and the steady performance of duty. What labors await it, what trials shall attend it, what triumphs for human nature, what glory for itself are prepared for this people in the coming century we may not assume to foretell. "One generation passeth away and another generation cometh, but the earth abideth forever," and we reverently hope that these our constituted liberties shall be maintained to the unending line of our posterity and so long as the earth itself

shall endure. In the great procession of nations, in the great march of humanity, we hold our place. Peace is our duty; peace is our policy. In its arts, its labors and its victories, then, we find scope for all our energies, rewards for all our ambitions, renown enough for all our love of fame,-William M. Evarts.

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

China the Birthplace of Fireworks. The trick of pyrotechny, along with the formula for gunpowder, was brought to Europe from China and the far east about the thirteenth century Ever sings then specialists equipped with all the resources of chemistry en when two men armed with roman have devoted themselves to this brilcandles stand widely apart, making the liant and fascinating scenic art until two legs of a triangle whose apex is now the pyrotechnist's skill amares and enraptures the spectable loving per-

lace in every civilized country.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated 26th day of April, 1975. James H. McDermott, Administrator. James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's. 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE

New York World Practically a Daily at the Price of a

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

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

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

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

hits real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purced. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

Economy and Satisfaction

Dollar for dollar-penny for penny-this is the store that gives men the fullest measure of clothing values. Our everyday-in-the-year values are what give us thousands of loyal and satisfied customers. There is no secret or luck about it-It is due solely to our policy of large volume of business and small profits on individual purchases.

If you are unacquainted with our methods and merchandise, we especially invite you to call and let us convince you that our assertion of economy and satisfaction to you is not mere

> Ask to see our line of men's Ten Dollar Sults.

MOSHER. GRIS VOLD & C., *************

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Price List for Printing. All sizes up to and including: 23/4 x 31/4, each3e 21/4 x 41/4, each 40 31/4 x 41/4, each 40 31/2 x 31/2, each 40 31/4 x 51/2, each 4 x 5, each 56 Send Your Photographic

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We invite comparison

of our methods of doing business our methods of investment our list of investments our favorable interest rules the safety of deposits made with us

with those of any other banking company

DEPOSIT NOW!

SAFETY FIRST!

Interest Allowed on Deposits!

MR. AUTO OWNER:

We are selling the Genuine "STEWART" Warning Signal for \$3.95 each. Also 4,000 Mile guaranteed Tircs at 10% off list.

McCormick and Deering Machinery. Extras for all machines. Best Stock of Lumber, Shingles, Feed, Etc., Etc., in Southern Cayuga

A few Top Buggies and Democrats left.

-:- LET US SHOW YOU OUR LINE -:-

J. D. ATWATER, VENICE CENTER

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

Our Furniture Department

Is Ready to Serve You

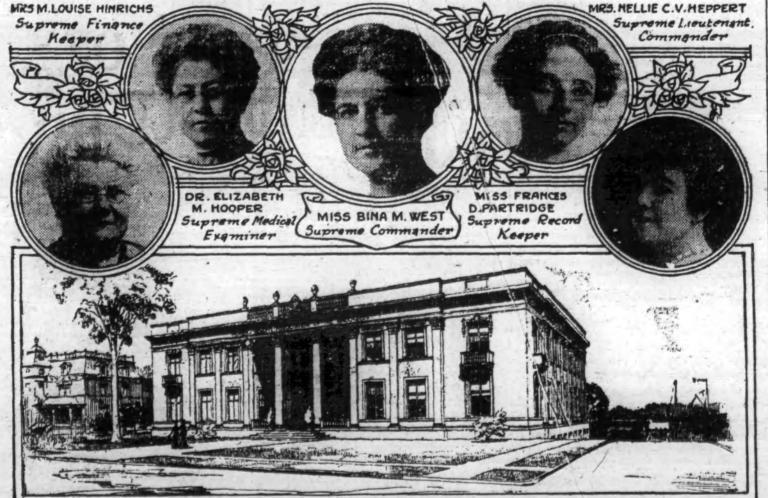
Our entire Fourth Floor in the Two Buildings is devoted to this Department and is filled with the finest line, the most attractive furniture it has been possible to procure.

Many months were spent in preparing for this new department, in selecting the assortments, in buying this new stock and we believe that now our efforts have been fully repaid for we feel sure we have as fine, as up-to-date a furniture Department as can be found in Central New York, and we feel when you have had the opportunity of inspecting this Department you will second our opinion.

We trust we may expect an early visit.

ITHACA

Remarkable Tribute to Supreme Commander Bina M. West of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.



NEW HOME OFFICE BUILDING OF THE ASSOCIATION, PORT HURON, MICH.

N June 18 the city of Port Huhome Miss Bina M. West, supreme commander of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, in recognition of her remarkably efficient work for the association. The reception was in charge of Mayor of the city commission, it was a reworker for fraternity and humanity."

the Maccabees gives its protection and fraternal interest to white women of

The protection of the association can clation of the Maccabees. dread ordeal incident to death.

Every year finds this association pro- ed out with a \$150 debt, no members ron, Mich., officially welcomed gressing, but the past four years have and unknown, to organize what today recorded its greatest advancement. is meeting the needs of 187,000 women Women, by securing fraternal protection the matter of home protection tion, are freer to seek out new fields through fraternal insurance. Miss of endeavor and become more inde- West has been a leader beloved and pendent and capable.

Port Huron. To quote the resolution York. Every session was a model of business ability and parliamentary markable tribute to "Miss West, able procedure, and plans were laid for the tion, present quadrennial term which were The Woman's Benefit Association of aimed to neet the great and growing work of its 187,000 women.

Many important features were placed good moral character. It is nonpolitibefore the convention for decision, one cal and nonsectarian, and dispenses being the changing of the name from its fraternity in fifty-five states and the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World to the Woman's Benefit Asso-

be secured for whole life, and whole Another important step taken was life combined with disability benefits; the acceptance of plans for a handlast illness and burial benefits; also some new home office at Port Huron, sick benefits. The rates are scientifi- Mich. This will be a large, magnifically graded, and no member pays cent two story white stone building on on the signal success it has attained more than the cost of her own protec- the main street of the home city of "Your association," said Mr. Dawson, tion. When it is known that Miss the order, where the supreme com- "is the first woman's benefit society in West has, with her own hand, signed mander, Miss B. M. West, started her the United States to be established on away over \$12,000,000, an estimate can project twenty-three years ago. ,To a sound basis, and through the foresight be formed of what this association has give the reader an idea of how this of your peerless leader, Miss West, you already done toward mitigating the society has progressed it will be of are the largest society of your kind in interest to know that Miss West start- the world. I congratulate you."

adored by her members, and as an in-A woman's convention without one signia of their esteem the convention word of dissent is rather an unusual endeavored to prevail on her to accept Black and the city commission and thing. This was the experience, how- the well earned salary of \$10,000 a was participated in by all the societies, ever, of the recent eighth quadrennial year for the next term. In a masterclubs and business organizations of convention of the association in New ful address she declined, stating that the weal of the association was uppermost in her mind, not the remunera-

> Steps were taken at this meeting of representative women to andow a state hospital service in every state, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan already having their service in satisfactory use. By this philanthropy every member requiring expert medical attention may have it free of cost to herself.

> Addresses were given by Mr. Miles M. Dawson, fraternal insurance actuary of New York city, and Mr. James V. Barry, Michigan insurance commissioner, congratulated the association

Fly More Deadly Than Cannons of War \$ ***** ֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎

N one health exhibit a vivid representation of a fly's ability to kill was shown by 100 little soldiers placed before a bottle in which there was a representation of a typhoid germ. Near by were signs and indications which drove home the lesson that of 100 soldiers in the Spanish war twelve became ill of typhoid fever and one died.

Near by was a cannon with 100 soldiers before it. The signs showed that



of the 100 only one man was injured, despite all of the firing of the war, and none was killed. Thus the housefly was shown in the case of the Spanish war to have been more deadly than the arms and artillery.

The fly was shown in all of his harmfulness, despite the impression that he is insignificant.

Housefly Most Culpable of Insects

R. JOSEPH M'FARLAND, professor of pathology and bacteriology in the Medico-Chirurgical college in Philadelphia, says that the housefly is one of the most culpable of the insects distributing diseases among men. As an agency for tuberculosis he regards it as especially ugly, and he points to cases where it has been the means of carrying blood parasites from one wound to another.

He says that the tsetse fly of South Africa is dangerous to imported animals only because it has been feeding upon the blood of wild animals that have a taint; that after a few days in confinement the bite of the fly causes little discomfort for animals, the reason being that the poisonous germs in the fly's stomach have been digested. That the ordinary fly is a spreader of disease, too, he shows in the statement that the fly frequently becomes the victim of epidemics that kill men and die from the same diseases that they

********* SWAT Just one fly-

Kill millions, maybe. You whack a pest And save a baby.



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Enrichetta And the Flag

A Story For Independence Day Reading.

HEN Mrs. Morland returned search in despair. home from Florence the sions brought by her from the City of Flowers were a wonderful evening to answer Luigi's ring at the old ivory crucifix, a silver candlestick, rear door. The girl were her gorgeous which might have been designed by Benvenuto Cellini, and-Enrichetta.

Enrichetta had been a "cameriera" in the pension on the Via Pandolfina. She was so beautiful that Mrs. Morland, whose own face was plain, was never tired of looking at her, and when she said "Felice notte" ("Good night") upon leaving the American woman's room at night Enrichetta's voice was as soft as the first trembling trill of the nightingale.

"I must take Enrichetta home with me," said Mrs. Morland, who, blessed with plenty of this world's goods, was in an unsteady voice, for she was in the habit of gratifying every caprice. And it was not difficult to persuade the girl to sail for that faroff land over the sea, especially as the kind American lady had promised to bring her home again within two years should she become dissatisfied. This thought comforted Enrichetta many a winter night when she sat at the window of her little room looking out upon the snow and sleet and tearfully thinking of her native skies. She was hungry for the companionship of her own people and pined for the sound of her own musical language, which she heard from none but her mistress, who spoke it with a decided American accent.

A devout Roman Catholic, Enrichetta attended the nearest church, but there she met only Irish and Americans, and she missed the sweet face of the Madonna Addolorata in her church at home, a face always associated in her mind with the half remembered countenance of her own mother.

But when fine weather came and the grass was green and the birds were singing a vegetable vender stopped at the back door one day and spoke to Enrichetta in Italian. The two talked happily together, and he told her of a church where their own people worshiped, and from that day the great city was less lonely for the young Florentine.

At that church she met Luigi, who, Enrichetta thought, had the kindest eyes in the world and whose teeth were as white as milk. Luigf owned a fruit store and had laid by 10,000 lire, which would be considered a fortune by his riends and acquaintances on the other

The Fourth of July was coming. which Luigi explained was a great day in America and was always celebrated with fireworks after the manner of San Giovanni's day in Italy, only with a far greater amount of boom and snap and crash. He told ber he would come in the evening and take her to a certain spot on the lake front where there was sure to be a splendid display of rockets.

Enrichetta sang merrily as she went about her work and then began to think seriously of what she would wear on that night, so sacred to this great United States. She would have a new waist, something gay and showy; then she bethought her of the contents of a box given to her at housecleaning time by her mistress. "Here, Enrichetta," the latter had said, "this box is marked Odds and Ends.' You may have it; I want to

get it out of my way." In the bottom of the box, beneath scraps and remnants of goods, was a silk flag about three yards long. It was torn at the end, and there were a few round holes in it which Enrichetta supposed accounted for the fact that the signora no longer prized it. It was the flag of this country, which, now that she knew Luigi, the girl secretly believed would be her own country forevermore, and it was prettier than the bandlers, of Italy.

Enrichetta decided to make a waist of the flag to wear on the Fourth of July. Being very deft with scissors and needle, she managed to escape the holes and flaws in cutting out the garment, and the result of her labor was foreigners is one of the missions of

a rather startling red and white waist, with a silver starred blue yoke trimmed with gold fringe.

Early the morning of the Fourth Mrs. Morland began the search for the silk flag, which when she was at home on that day always occupied the place of honor over the front door. She valued this banner highly; she had inherited it from her father; it had waved above the glorious field of Gettysburg, where it had been pierced by shot and shell. But now it could not be found, and thinking it must have been stolen Mrs. Morland gave up the

The other servants were either out three most valued posses or engaged in another part of the house when Enrichetta came downstairs that waist with a dark blue woolen skirt. Her cheeks were as red as the coral rings twinkling in her small ears, and her large dark eyes were sparkling with happiness.

Mrs. Morland happened to enter the kitchen at the moment of Luigi's arrival. "Why, Enrichetta, how patriotic you are!" she exclaimed, noting the shimmering stars. Then she frowned and asked sternly, "Where did you get that waist?"

"I made it out of the flag the signors so kindly gave me," replied Enrichetta ^

THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

N vain do we trace magnanimity and heroism, in vain do we trace a descent from the worthies of the earth, if we inherit not the spirit of our ancestors. Who is he who boasteth of his patriotism? Has he vanquished luxury and subdued the worldly pride of his heart? Is he not yet drinking the poisonous draft and rolling the sweet morsel under his tongue? He who cannot conquer the little vanity of his heart and deny the delicacy of a debauched palate, let him lay his hand upon his mouth and his mouth in the dust .-Josiah Quincy, 1768.

THE OLD FLAG.

FF with your hat as the flag goes by And let the heart have its say! You're man enough for a tear in your

That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that goes To your very finger tips. Aye, the lump just then in your throat

Spoke more than your parted lips. -Henry C. Bunner.

THE SPIRIT OF A NDEPENDENCE DAY

frightened at Mrs. Morland's unfamil-

lar harshness. "The flag that I gave you! Why, I would not have taken a small fortune for it! And you were slipping out of the house to prevent my seeing you: Oh, Enrichetta, I was so fond of you I would not have believed that you were a thief!"

"A thief, madama!" cried Luigi, throwing back his head and knitting his straight black brows.

Enrichetta burst into tears. "How can the signora be so cruel?" she moaned. "She will remember that she gave it to me in the bottom of a box. I thought she no longer cared for it because of the torn places and the boles." "Why, girl, the holes and the torn

places made it the more valuable! But I now understand how it happened. It was not your fault, but mine. I should have examined the box." "I will take off the waist at once,"

said Enrichetta, "but, alas, I never can

replace the bandiera as it was."

By this time Mrs. Moriand had recovered her usual serenity. "There, child, it can't be helped now," she said; "run along and enjoy yourself and wear the patriotic waist if it pleases you. There is a stiff breeze coming up from the lake, but the silk is thick and will protect you from the chill air. And," she added, smiling, "to protect

A JULY 4 WOMAN.

Handy Betty Hager Helped Our Fore fathers to Win Independence.

Patriotic service in the American Revolution was rendered by Handy Betty Hager, known also as Betty the Blacksmith, who refitted guns and ar tillery for the patriotic armies. Betty was a natural mechanic, whose latent abilities were developed in the employ of Samuel Leverett, a blacksmithfarmer living near Boston.

Prior to the battle of Concord the patriots of the surrounding country had been preparing themselves for the conflict for months. Guns of all types matchlocks, flintlocks, smoothbores blunderbusses and what not, some of which had not seen service for three or four generations came piling into the Leverett shop, and, while Leverett himself could be observed by any pass ing Tory to be busily engaged in shoe ing horses, his unsuspected assistant was working in a secret chamber mak ing the neighbors' antiquated old fire arms serviceable once more.

Betty kept up this volunteer work throughout the whole course of the war, never accepting a single copper for her labor. To Betty and her em ployer likewise belongs the credit of putting the first captured British can non into action after they had been Cernella Baker. spiked by their former owners.

A POLYGLOT FOURTH.

How Ar erican Holiday Is Celebrated

by N.w York's Many Nationalities. Patriotic celebrations conducted in half a dozen different languages are numbered among the features of the Fourth of July in New York city, the most cosmopolitan place on earth. Neighborhood affairs, held in various parks, give Manhattan's foreign born population a clearer idea of the meaning of the day.

In each of the public parks there is a flag raising, and the Declaration of Independence is read in the language used most in that particular district. The celebrations generally begin at 10 | o'clock in the morning.

The big event in City Hall park is the parade of nations. Dozens of familles, representing as many different countries, showing the cosmopolitan character of the population, are always in line. The head of each family carries the flag of his native land, but the foreign flags are greatly outnum bered by the stars and stripes. The City History club supplies the program at McGown's pass in Central park. This includes a drill by Continental

At Washington square French residents gather and hear praise of La fayette. In Mulberry Bend and in some parks Italian dwellers hear addresses on the history of the United States.

Tompkins square is set apart for the Hungarians. At John Jay park, Seventy-sixth street and the East river, the Bohemians assemble. Hamilton Fish and Seward parks are reserved for the Jewish population.

"The neighborhood celebration gives the foreigners a better insight into the history of their adopted land," said a prominent New Yorker. "Many ignorant Europeans do not know the significance of the day. The observation arouses in them a patriotic feeling for America."

Fourth Interesting but Too Noisy For Adult Americans.

I cannot remember a Fourth of July in my life that was not a happy one. As a boy I was fond of parades. marching music and gunpowder and, like all boys, made every sacrifice for the usual pyrotechnics and never was so happy as with the noise of that day. But now-what a difference being a mere man makes! I think I could make any sacrifice to free myself from the noise of it.

"However, I never want to live to see the Fourth of July celebrations lose their interest, for then civil and religious liberty would cease to be cherished by mankind. It is not an extravagance to glorify with bunting and powder the creation and preservation of the Union. Such ovations strengthen our loyalty to justice and freedom.-Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan.

A Vow For the Fourth.

Let us, standing by our fathers' graves, swear anew, and teach the oath to our children, that, with God's help, the American republic, clasping this continent in its embrace, shall stand unmoved, though all the powers of slavery, piracy and European jeniousy should combine to overthrow it; that we shall have in the future, as we have had in the past, one country, one constitution and one destiny; that our sons may gather strength from ou: examples in every contest with despotism that times may have in store to try their virtue, and that they may rally under the stars and stripes to battle for freedom and the right of man, with our olden warcry "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."-John Jay, July 4, 1861.

How Switzerland Celebrates.

The time has come to improve our methods of the celebration of patriotic days, not, perhaps, to limit the rights of the small boy, whose expression of freedom in the Chinese way is but natural, but to give the day to broader fellowships that will make the cus toms of America more dear, not only to our native inhabitants, but to the immigrants from Italy, the Azores, and from all lands. Switzerland, in her picnics at historic places and her excursions to such places, has for us a model, one that makes the home habitudes sacred and patriotism prophetic of a nobler and better world. Wentworth Elizabean

