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Masonic District Picnic

For a number of years it has been the custom of the several Masoni lodges in Cayuga and Tompkins counties to hold an annual picnic at some place in the district and this year the affair will be held in Union Springs.

While all the plans have not yet been made, the date will probably be on Thursday, Aug. 26. The High ner and son Walter spent Sunday school grounds will be the place and the picnic will be a basket picnic of the old fashioned variety. A baseball game between the Cayuga and Furman. Tompkins county lodges will be one of the features of the afternoon and George Knapp, were in Ithaca Sat addresses will be made by prominent urday afternoon. members of the fraternity. Music will be furnished by the Salem Town Commandery band of Auburn.

"I saw my boyhood chum to-day, the one that has become a million-

"Did he recognize you?" "I guess so. He turned a corner urday at Ernest Teeter's. when he saw me coming."-Houston Post.

YOU ARE NERVOOS

e nervous system is the alarm system

In perfect health we hardly realles that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headsches, tiredness, dreamful aleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown. To correct nervousness, Scott's Bu

clon is exactly what you should take; its rich natriment gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-calls while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. It is free from alcohol. we have him and the

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

July 26-The L. T. L. will hold their next meeting at the Presbyterian church here this week Saturday afternoon, July 31, at 2:30

Miss Veda Algard, we are pleased to note, is somewhat improved in

Mrs. Wilcox of Ithaca has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard, returning to her home last Sunday evening via the Short Line.

Mrs. Mary Kenyon of Venice and Mrs. Harris of Auburn were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon, from Wednesday of last week until Saturday. They made the trip by auto with Lester Harris.

Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer, who are both very ill.

Mrs. C. G. Barger spent a few days last week at her son's, Henry Barger near Ludlowville, assisting in the care of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ben Worsell, who was very ill. Dr. J. W. Skinner of Genoa is the attending physician.

S. S. Goodyear was quite ill during a few days last week. He has however nearly recovered.

G. M. Jump, accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Walter Hunt, motored to Au-there. burn last Friday.

Geneva, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barger and two daughters. Lula and Mary of Penn Yan, motored last Sunday and spent the day at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger and Henry Barger of Ludlowville. George LaBar of East Lansing also spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt and Miss Hattie Todd made a business trip to Auburn last Friday. They made the trip via the Short Line.

Mrs. Burr Stewart and daughters Mary and Catherine and Rose Snushall of Trumansburg, Mrs. Nelson Parr and son, Lloyd Rosecrans, of Moravia attended church services here last Sunday.

Quite a large gathering at the Grange social which was held at the Grange hall last Saturday night.

Mrs. C. W. Collins of Cortland spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and three

children Maud, Kenneth and Edna Elizabeth, spent last Sunday at Allie Palmer's near Atwater's station. Master Howell Mosher is slowly recovering from his accident.

Miss Grace Coe of King Ferry spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse.

Mrs. Asa Coon attended the funeral of her cousin, Charles Hine of Ithaca, last Friday.

Sage.

July 26-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fenwith Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Syracuse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S

Miss Mabel Collins and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Furman are entertaining the former's sister and niece

of Rochester. Miss Bertha Buckingham has returned home after spending six weeks

with relatives at Oswego. Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp of West Groton spent Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Floyd Fenner recently spent few days with her uncle. Brink Mapes and family at South Lansing

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our father; especially to Rev. Mr. Scott for his words of sympathy and comfort, to those who sang so beautifully, to the railroad employes and others who sent flewers, and to those who acted as bearers.

John R. Myers and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenry B. Whitten.

King Ferry.

July 27-Mrs. Benj. Bryant of Varick, N. Y., and daughter, Mrs. guests at the home of John Whit- motored to Watkins Glen Sunday. beck Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cottage prayer meeting will be held next week Thursday evening Aug. 5, at the home of Mrs. Lois Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyant made a business trip to Auburn Saturday. Jay Shaw and family of Syracuse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and Miller and family from Dansville. daughter of Ithaca spent Friday and Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lois Smith.

Jay Shaw of Ithaca visited his son, Charles Shaw and family last week. Mr. and Lewis Atwater of Scipioville spent Sunday with A. W. At-

water and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley and latter's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Wager accompanied them.

Mr. Eugene Sisson and friend, Miss Maud Yaple both of Schenec- Mrs. Howard Beardsley on Wedparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickin-served. son, this week.

Miss Rose Pidcock returned to Syracuse Monday after a short vacation, where she has accepted a posiand Mrs. S. B. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pidcock, accompanied her

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Auburn is Mr. and Mrs. Herknit from spending some time with Mrs. Maud and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer were in Scipio was home Sunday to spend more than glad to find themselves kapp and son.

Mrs. Mary Tilton is visiting her Austin's automobile. son at Genoa this week.

Miss Susie Atwater spent the weekend with Mrs. John Cummings at Five

Mrs. Abbie Goodyear and daughter, Miss Fannie of Auburn, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Goodyear.

Ralph Calwell of Auburn is caller in town.

The funeral of Mrs. James Turney of Venice was held at Our Lady of the Lake church in this place on Saturday morning and was very largely attended. Mrs. Turney was a sister of Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. Margaret Butt, who with the husband and son have the sympathy of their friends in this place.

Mrs. Lois Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Counsell at Union Springs.

Mrs. Roxana Hawley of Syracuse and family go to Smithville, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Husted Thursday by auto to attend the wed-Brill, also at Archie Smith's.

Miss Rebecca Mead has returned Burdella Purdy. from the West and is calling on friends in this place.

Miss Alice Gertrude Fenner of King Ferry and Irvin Decker of Ledyard were married at the State St. M. E. church Ithaca, by the Rev. Butts.

C. E. B. Moyer on Friday, July 23. Mrs. Sarah Reynolds of Venice called on Mrs.Jeanette Greenfield on

Tuesday. George Stearns, who is having some trouble with his eyes, is being Chairs were brought from N. L treated by Dr. Lockeraby of Ithaca. Davis' to accommodate those that Services held in the Episcopal

church at 3 p. m. Rev. Wm. Stevens of Moravia has charge in the absence of the pastor, Rev. White, who is spending some time on the Pacific

Miss Irene Shields of Poplar Ridge spent the week-end with the Misses Murray.

Misses Carmen and Lucile Hatch are spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Heatherington, in

Miss Irene, Holden of Genoa visiting at T. C. McCormick's.

Decker-Fenner.

Miss Alice G. Fenner of King Ferry and Irving E. Decker of Ledyard is visiting friends here. were married at 6 o'clock last Friday evening by the Rev. John C. B. Moyer, at the parsonage of the State Street M. E. church in Ithaca, Hoskins and family of Gloversville Mr. and Mrs. Decker will live near and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of

If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost if spending some time with relatives in Baptist church?" found an article, make it known Ithaca has returned to her home,

North Lansing.

July 28-Mr. Glen Morton of Freeville, Mr. and Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. John Noyes of Detroit, Mich., were Mae Darling and Miss Pearl Boyer held near Locke Sunday. Mrs. Helen Bower is spending some

> time with Mrs. Herbert Gay. DeForest Darling is improving. The sociable in the new barn of days. Archie Coggshall was a success. They

had a crowd, and sold \$22 worth of Stella and Marie are camping near cream. Charles Bacon is very poorly.

John Miller and family have been entertaining their son, Dr. Jay day. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine re-Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer attend-

ed the Kresgy reunion on Saturday at Trumbulls Corners. Mrs. Leeman of Syracuse has been

visiting Mrs. Small. Dr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Dansville were callers on Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox

and family. We hear that John Brown is a daughters visited last week at the little better. He was drawing hay when his team ran and the wagon the week in Moravia. Cleaver of Waterport, Miss Lizzie ran over him. A very narrow

escape. The W. C. T. U. will meet with tady are visiting the former's grand- nesday, Aug. 4. Cream will be

Forks of the Creek.

July 28-Farmers are quite busy with their harvesting and haying, it Seymour Parks. tion as superintendent of the Hospi- is discouraging with so much rain. tal of Good Shepherd. Her mother, O. C. Sill is the first to finish having. Mrs. Geo. Ellison is sick. She has stomach trouble.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Austin and Mr. Ithaca last Thursday with Mr.

Mrs. Emily Snyder has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Saxton of Venice Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker were in Moravia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Laselle Palmer visited the latter's parents Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer. Burt Mack of Ithaca is helping his uncle, Wm. Starner, with his har-

vesting. Herbert Hand has been entertaining company from Kelloggsville.

Mrs. Harry Curtis visited at Chas. Sill's Friday.

Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Charley Mastin and son were in Ithaca Wednesday. Mr. Palmer of West Genoa took them with their automobile.

Lake Ridge.

July 27-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis ding of their son, William to Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Van

Nest Sunday. Mrs. LeRoy VanDyne of Cleveland Ohio is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush entertained twenty-nine of their relatives and friends last Sunday.

The exercises held in the church Sunday, July 18, was largely attend. could not find seats in the church.

The Y. M. C. A. boys broke camp ast Monday morning. Miss Lula Hakes left Sunday for

Syracuse after spending some time with her parents here. John Warren and otners from Ithaca were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Campbell over Sunday. The L. T. L. social held at the home of Albert Bissell last Thursday night was largely attended, there being between 250 and 300 people there. The committee had twentyone gallons of cream and many were not able to be served. The receipts

of the evening were \$35. Miss Ethel Beckhorn of Sayre, Pa.

Atwater.

July 58-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick pose his son tried to break the will. Lake Ridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenner.

through a special notice in THE TRI- Mrs. Chas. Fenner spent Friday in Ithaca.

Venice.

July 27-Ed Jones and wife attend the Batsford reunion which was

Chas. Putman and wife visited at Henry Purdy's Sunday.

Miss Lena Warner is entertaining a friend from Auburn for a few

Mrs. Nelson Stevens and dauhters old-fashioned Sunday now observed. Cascade for two weeks.

B. P. Cogswell and wife of Auburn visited friends in town last Fri-

Married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. E. E. Warner Sunday afternoon, Margaret Hicks to Earl Foster

of Genoa. E. M. Dresser was in Auburn Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Warner were also in Auburn Tues-

day. Mrs. Robert Streeter is spending

Bert Armstrong is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edd Jones, for a few

Mrs. Henrietta Pope and family were callers at J. C. Misner's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Boothe is spending a

R. Myers near Genoa, and Mrs. made on the Holy Sabbath day. J. P. Northway and J. W. York

urday.

Lansingville.

the day.

July 26-Mrs. Orlando White and her mother, Mrs. Alexander, are spending two weeks in New York

visiting the latter's niece. Mrs. Helen Barnes is keeping house for Mr. White during Mrs

White's absence. Mrs. Alida Reynolds has returned home after an absence of several

weeks visiting friends. Leland Baker of Geneva is spend ng a few weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower visited

friends in Dundee Sunday. The E. L. business meeting met at the home of Walter Fenner Monday night, July 19. The next one will be held at the home of Miss Abbie Dates the third Monday night in

August. Miss Hattie Smith has re turned to her sister Julia's for the summer.

West Merrifield. July 26-The social given by the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Presbyterian church of Scipio-

number being present. from New Jersey where she spent week visiting.

Mrs. Harvey Ward and son Edgar nesday, Aug. 4. eft for Throop Saturday where they will remain several days.

son Paul are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corey and children of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Luther and son of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kind spent Sunday at C. T. Mosher's.

family of King Ferry spent Sunday gin promptly at 2 o'clock. at Claude Ward's. Mrs. Charles Childs and grandson

of Rochester are visiting relatives Miss Julia Gray and Rose - Kieffe spent Sunday at Lakeside Park.

Charles King of Rome, N. Y.

spent Sunday in town.

Much Better. ed nurse and when he died he left this tube restored to its normal coneverything to her." "Hum, I sup- dition, hearing will be destroyed "Not at all. He married the girl,"

Waiting for Warm Weather.

"Look here, Mose! I thought you catarrh) that cannot be cured by Miss Edna Fenner who has been were going to be baptized into the Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for directions

> "Yess, sah, I is. But I done been sprinkled into de 'Piscopal till de waster and Inches Nowe

Old Fashioned Sunday.

In spite of Billy Sunday and him oratory the modern devils of pleasure-seeking, motoring, and commerce have had the old-fashioned Sunday steadily on the run for several years past. In comparison with old-time conditions it may be said that nowhere in the country is the

Chautauqua, N. Y., however, is one of the few exceptions that still insist that this day shall be a day of peace and meditation, and a day on which no sports shall be indulged, a turned home with them for a short day for preaching and retrospection, visit coming back Saturday evening, a day for Bible study, precepts,

prayer, and praise. At this popular summer resort, the largest "Assembly" in the United States, no one is allowed to pass thru the gateway without special permission—this being given only when there is some special necessity or urgent errand. No Sunday papers are sold; steamboats and trolley cars dare not stop; a rule of peace and quiet prevails on every hand. No one goes forth in rowboats or on bicycles; no tooting of automobile horns spoils the serenity of the day. No loud talking and laughing is heard; no selling of ice-cream cones, of lemonade, of popcorn, or of few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. cigars, and no mail collections are

There are many inclined to resent this spirit of restriction, but the attended the soldier's picnic which great majority of hard-driven Ameriwas held at Lakeside Park last Sat- cans who escape from the busy life of the cities to this beautiful place Chas. York who is working in high in the Allegheny foothills are quieted and soothed in such an at

Odd Fellows' Annual Picnic.

mosphere.

The sixth annual picnic of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Cayuga county will be held at Koenig's Point on Owasco Lake, next Thursday, Aug. 5. The boat, "City of Auburn," will leave Island Park at 10, 11:30 and 1 o'clock and will meet the northbound train at Owasco Lake station at 10:44. The steamer will also convey passengers to that

station for the evening train. A basket picnic is planned but meals may be had at the hotel by those who desire them. At 1:30 the business session will be called and officers for the coming year will be chosen. Addresses will be made by Judge H. V. Borst of Amsterdam and Mrs. Minnie S. Snyder, past Rebekah state president. The athletic events will comprise a baseball game and tug-of-war between teams representing the first and second districts of the county. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing in

the pavilion. Grange Picnic at Long Branch.

What is announced as the greatest ville was a grand success, a large event of the season is the coming picnic of the Granges of the counties Miss Ruth Neville has returned of Madison; Cayuga, Cortland, Oswego, and Onondaga at Long Branch on Onondaga lake on Wed-

Among the speakers of the afternoon will be Hon. Oliver Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Luther and Illinois, Master of the National Grange and Hon. Willet H. Vary, Master of the New York State Grange.

The picnic is not alone for the Grangers, but for their friends as well and all who can are urged to attend. There will be a basket pic-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward and nic at noon and the speaking will be

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous 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 "Yes, she was old Gotrox's train-inflammation can be taken out and forever; nine cases out of ten are eatted by extern which a nothing but an inflamed condition of the

> for any case of Deafness (caused by Colara free

We will give One Hundred Dollars

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mucous surfaces.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Within five days from his first encounter with Rupe Collins, Penrod had become unbearable. He even almost alienated Sam Williams, who for a time submitted to finger twisting and neck squeezing and the new style of conversation, but finally declared that Penrod made him "sick." He made the statement with fervor one sultry afternoon in Mr. Schofield's stable in the presence of Herman and Verman.

"You better look out, 'bo," said Penrod threateningly. "I'll show you a little how we do up at the Third."

"Up at the Third!" Sam repeated, with scorn. "You haven't ever been up there."

"I haven't?" exclaimed Penrod. "I baven't?"

"No; you haven't."

"Looky here." Penrod. darkly argumentative, prepared to perform the eye to eye business. "When haven't ! been up-there?"

"You haven't never been up there." In spite of Penrod's closely approaching nose Sam maintained his ground and appealed for confirmation "Bas be, Herman?"

"I don't reckon so." said Herman, Muching.

"What!" Penrod transferred his nose to the immediate vicinity of Herman's nose. "You don't reckon so, 'bo, don't you? You better look out how you reckon around here. You understan that, 'bo?"

Herman bore the eye to eye very well. Indeed, it seemed to please him. for he continued to laugh, while Verman chuckled delightedly. The brothers had been in the country picking berries for a week, and it happened that this was their first experience of the new manifestation of Penrod.

"Haven't I been up at the Thir the sinister Penrod demanded.

"I don't reckon so. How come you ast me?"

"Didn't you just hear me say I been up there?"

"Well," said Herman mischievously, "hearin' ain't believin'!"

Penrod clutched him by the back of the neck, but Herman, laughing loudly. ducked and released himself at once, retreating to the wall.

"You take that back!" Penrod shouted, striking out wildly,

"Don't git mad," begged the small darky, while a number of blows falling upon his warding arms failed to abate his amusement, and a sound one upon the cheek only made him laugh the more unrestrainedly. He behaved exactly as if Penrod were tickling him, and his brother, Verman, rolled with joy in a wheelbarrow. Penrod pummeled till he was tired and produced no greater effect.

"There!" he panted, desisting finally. "Now I reckon you know whether I been up there or not!"

Herman rubbed his smitten cheek. "Pow!" he exclaimed. "Pow-ee! You cert'ny did lan' fne good one nat time! Oo-ee, she hurt!"

"You'll get hurt worse'n that," Penrod assured him, "if you stay around here much. Rupe Collins is comin' this afternoon, he said. We're goin' to make some policemen's billies out of the rake handle.'

"You go' spoil new rake you' pa bought?"

"What do we care? I and Rupe got to have billies, haven't we?"

"How you make 'em?" "Melt lead and pour in a hole we're

goin' to make in the end of 'em. Then we're goin' to carry 'em in our pockets. and if anybody says anything to usoh, oh, look out! They won't get a crack on the head-oh, 'no!"

"When's Rupe Collius coming?" Sam Williams inquired rather uneasily. He had heard a great deal too much of this personage, but as yet the pleasure of actual acquaintance had been denied

"He's liable to be here any time," answered Penrod. "You better look out. You'll be lucky if you get home alive If you stay till he comes."

"I ain't afraid of him," Sam returned conventionally.

"You are too." There was some truth in the retort. "There ain't any boy in this part of town but me that wouldn't be afraid of him. You'd be afraid to talk to him. You wouldn't get a word

out of your mouth before old Ruple'd have you where you'd wished you never come around him, lettin' on like you was so much. You wouldn't run home "mom-muh' or nothin'. Oh, no!" "Who Rupe Collins?" asked Herman.

"Who Rupe Collins?" Penrod mocked and used bis rasping laugh, Let Instead of showing fight Herman appointed to think he was meant to langh, too, and so he did, echoed by Verman. "You just hang around here . Sitle while longer," Penrod added nimly, "and you'll find out who Rupe bottom is, and I pity you when you

What he go' do'?"

You'll see; that's all. You just wait



The Fat Faced Boy Appeared Upon the Threshold and Gazed Coldly About.

At this moment a brown hound ran into the stable through the alley door, wagged a greeting to Penrod and fraternized with Duke. The fat faced boy appeared upon the threshold and gazed coldly about the little company in the carriage house, whereupon the colored brethren, ceasing from merriment, were instantly impersive, and

Sam Williams moved a little neurer the door leading into the yard.

Obviously Sam regarded the newcomer as a redoubtable if not ominous either Sam or Penrod, head and shoulders taller than Herman, who was short for his age, and Verman could hardly be used for purposes of comparison at all, being a mere squat brown spot, not yet quite nine years on this planet. And to Sam's mind the aspect of Mr. Collins realized Penrod's portentous foreshadowings. Upon the fat face there was an expression of truculent intolerance which had been cultivated by careful habit to such perfection that Sam's heart sank at sight of it. A somewhat enfeebled twin to this expression had of late often decorated the visage of Penrod and appeared upon that ingenuous surface now as he advanced to welcome the eminent visitor.

The host swaggered toward the door with a great deal of shoulder movement, carelessly feinting a slap at Verman in passing and creating by various means the atmosphere of a man who has contemptuously amused himself with underlings while awaiting an

"Hello, bo!" Penrod said in the deepst voice possible to him.

"Who you callin' 'bo?" was the ungracious response, accompanied by immediate action of a similar nature. Rupe held Penrod's head in the crook of an elbow and massaged his temples with a hard pressing knuckle.

"I was only in fun, Rupie," pleaded the sufferer, and then, being set free, 'Come here, Sam," he said. "What for?"

Penrod laughed pityingly. "Pshaw, I ain't goin' to hurt you. Come on." Sam, maintaining his position near the other door, Penrod went to him and caught him round the neck.

"Watch me, Rupie," Penrod called. and performed upon Sam the knuckle operation which he had himself just undergone, Sam submitting mechanically, his eyes fixed with increasing uneasiness upon Rupe Collins. Sam had a premonition that something even more painful than Penrod's knuckle was going to be inflicted upon him.

"That don't hurt," said Penrod, pushing him away. "Yes, it does, too!" Sam rubbed his

temple. "Puh! It didn't hurt me, did it, Rupie? Come on in, Rupe; show this baby where he's got a wart on his

finger.' "You showed me that trick," Sam objected. "You already did that to me. You tried it twice this afternoon and only you weren't strong enough after the first time. Anyway, I know what

it is, and I don't"-"Come on, Rupe," said Penrod. "Make the baby lick dirt."

At this bidding, Rupe approached, while Sam, still protesting, moved to the threshold of the outer door, but Penrod seized him by the shoulders and swung him indoors with a shout. "Little baby wants to run home to

its mom-muh! Here he is, Rupie." Thereupon was Penrod's treachery to an old comrade properly rewarded. for as the two struggled, Rupe caught each by the back of the neck, simultaneously, and, with creditable impar-

tiality, forced both boys to their knees. were close to the stable floor.

At this moment he received a real surprise. With a loud whack something struck the back of his head, Sam and Penrod, no more thought of and, turning, he beheld Verman in the interfering than they would have act of lifting a piece of lath to strike thought of interfering with an earth-

"Em moys ome!" said Verman, the

"He tongue tie'," Herman explained. eye he looked about him for his trusty "He say, let 'em boys slone."

Rupe addressed his host briefly:

"Chase them nigs out o' here!" "Don' call me nig." said Herman. 'I mine my own bizness. You let 'em boys alone."

Rupe strode across the still prostrate Sam, stepped upon Penrod and, equipping his countenance with the terrifyfing scowl and protruded jaw, lowered his head to the level of Herman's.

"Nig, you'll be lucky if you leave here alive!" And he leaned forward till his nose was within less than an inch of Herman's nose.

It could be felt that something awful was about to happen, and Penrod as he rose from the floor suffered an unexpected twinge of apprehension and remorse. He hoped that Rupe wouldn't really hurt Herman. A sudden dislike of Rupe and Rupe's ways rose within him as he looked at the big boy overwhelming the little darkey with that ferocious scowl. Penrod all at once felt sorry about something indefinable, and with equal vagueness he felt foolish. "Come on, Rupe." he suggested feebly. "Let Herman go, and let's us make our billies out of the rake handle."

The rake handle, however, was not available if Rupe had inclined to favor the suggestion. Verman had discarded his lath for the rake, which he was at this moment lifting in the air.

"You ole black nigger." the fat faced boy said venomously to Herman. "I'm 8-goin' to"-

But he had allowed his nose to remain too long near Herman's. Penrod's familiar nose had been as close with only a ticklish spinal effect upon the not very remote descendant of Kongo man eaters. The result produced by the glare of Rupe's unfamiliar eyes and by the dreadfully suggestive proximity of Rupe's unfamiliar nose was altogether different. Herman's and Verman's Bangala great-grandfathers never considered people of their own jungle neighborhood proper material for a meal, but they looked upon strangers, especially truculent strangers, as distinctly edible.

Penrod and Sam heard Rupe sudden-5 squawk and bellow, saw him writhe and twist and fling out his arms like dails, though without removing his figure. He was a head taller than face from its juxtaposition. Indeed, for a moment the two heads seemed even closer.

Then they separated, and the battle was on!

CHAPTER XVI.

Colored Troops In Action.

OW neat and pure is the task of the chromcler who has the tale to tell of a "good rousing fight" between boys or men who fight in the "good old English way," according to a model set for fights in books long before Tom Brown went to Rugby.

There are seconds and rounds and rules of fair play, and always there is great good feeling in the end-though sometimes, to vary the model, "the butcher" defeats the hero-and the chronicler who stencils this fine old pattern on his page is certain of applause as the stirrer of "red blood." There is no surer recipe.

But when Herman and Verman set to't the record must be no more than few fragments left by the expurgator. It has been perhaps sufficiently suggested that the altercation in Mr. Schofield's stable opened with mayhem in respect to the aggressor's nose. Expressing vocally his indignation and the extremity of his pained surprise, Mr. Collins stepped backward, holding his left hand over his nose and striking at Herman with his right. Then Verman hit him with the rake.

Verman struck from behind. He struck as hard as he could. And he struck with the tines down. For, in his simple, direct African way he wished to kill his enemy, and he wished to kill him as soon as possible. That was his single, earnest purpose,

On this account. Rupe Collins was peculiarly unfortunate. He was plucky and be enjoyed conflict, but neither his ambitions nor his anticipations had ever included murder. He had not learned that an habitually aggressive person runs the danger of colliding with beings in one of those lower stages of evolution wherein theories yit." about "hitting below the belt" have not yet made their appearance.

The rake glanced from the back of Rupe's head to his shoulder, but it felled him. Both darkles jumped full upon him instantly, and the three rolled and twisted upon the stable floor, unloosing upon the air sincere maledictions closely connected with complaints of cruel and unusual treatment, while certain expressions of feeling presently ema-I don't know how many times before. nating from Herman and Verman indicated that Rupe Collins, in this extremity, was proving himself not too slavishly addicted to fighting by rule. Dan and Duke, mistaking all for mirth. barked gayly.

From the panting, pounding, yelling heap issued words and phrases hitherto quite unknown to Penrod and Sam; also a hoarse repetition in the voice of Rupe concerning his ear left it not to be doubted that additional maybem was taking place. Appalled, the two spectators retreated to the doorway nearest the yard, where they stood dumbly watching the cataciysm.

The struggle increased in primitive simplicity. Time and again the howling Rupe got to his knees, only to go "Lick dirt!" he commanded, forcing down again as the earnest brothers in them still forward, until their faces their own way assisted him to a more reclining position. Primal forces operated here, and the two blanched. slightly higher products of evolution. quake.

At last out of the ruck rose Verman,

rake, but Penrod in horror had long the corner drug store, and renrod, unsince thrown the rake out into the yard. Naturally it had not seemed necessary to remove the lawn mower.

The frantic eye of Verman fell upon the lawn mower, and instantly be leaped to its handle. Shrilling a wordless warcry, he charged, propelling the whirling, deafening knives straight upon the prone legs of Rupe Collins. The lawn mower was sincerely intended to pass longitudinally over the body of Mr. Collins from heel to head, and it was the time for a death song. Black Valkyrie hovered in the shrieking air.

"Cut his gizzud out!" shrieked Herman, urging on the whirling knives.

They touched and lacerated the shin of Rupe, as, with the supreme agony of effort a creature in mortal peril puts forth before succumbing, he tore himself free of Herman and got upon his feet.

Herman was up as quickly. He eaped to the wall and seized the garden scythe that bung there.

"I'm go' cut you' gizzud out," he anhounced definitely. "an' eat it!"

Rupe Collins had never run from anybody (except his father) in his life. He was not a coward, but the present situation was very, very unusual. He was already in a badly dismantled condition, and yet Herman and Verman seemed discontented with their work. Verman was swinging the grass cutter about for a new charge, apparently still wishing to mow him, and Herman had made a quite plausible statement about what he intended to do with the scythe.

Rupe paused but for an extremely condensed survey of the horrible adrance of the brothers and then, uttering a blood curdled scream of fear, ran out of the stable and up the alley at a speed he had never before attained, so that even Dan had hard ber provocatively, meeting with inwork to keep within barking distance. And a cross shoulder glance at the corgait, but rather, out of great anguish,

increased it, the while a rapidly developing purpose became firm in his mind and ever after so remained not only to refrain from visiting that neighborhood again, but never by any chance to come within a mile of it.

From the alley door Penrod and Sam | you?" watched the flight and were without words. When the pursuit rounded the corner the two looked wanly at each other, but neither spoke until the re into his powerful fingers a mop of hair turn of the brothers from the chase. Herman and Verman came back

laughing and chuckling. "Hiyi!" cackled Herman as they came. "See 'at ole boy run!" "Who-ee!" Verman shouted in ec-

stasy. "Nev' did see boy run so fas'!" Herman continued, tossing the scythe into the wheelbarrow. "I bet he home in

bed by diss time!" Verman roared with delight, appearing to be wholly unconscious that the lids of his right eye were swollen shut and that his attire, not too finical before the struggle, now entitled him to unquestioned rank as a sansculotte. Herman was a similar ruin and gave

as little heed to his condition. Penrod looked dazedly from Herman to Verman and back again. So did Sam Williams.

"Herman," said Penred in a weak voice, "you wouldn't honest of cut his gizzard out, would you?"

"Who? Me? I don't know. He mighty mean ole boy!" Herman shook his head gravely and then, observing that Verman was again convulsed with unctuous merriment, joined laughter with his brother. "Sho! I guess I uz dess talkin' whens I said 'at. Reckon he thought I meant it f'm de way he tuck an' run. Hiyi! Reckon be thought ole Herman bad man. No, suh; I uz dess talkin,' 'cause I nev' would cut nobody. I nin' tryin' git in no jail -no, suh!"

Penrod looked at the scythe; he look ed at Herman; he looked at the lawn mower, and he looked at Verman Then he looked out in the yard at the rake. So did Sam Williams.

"Come on, Verman," said Herman, "We ain' got 'at stove wood f' supper

Giggling reminiscently, the brothers disappeared, leaving silence behind them in the carriage house. Penrod and Sam retired slowly into the shadowy interior, each glancing, now and then, with a preoccupied air, at the open, empty doorway where the late afternoon sunshine was growing ruddy. At intervals one or the other scraped the floor reflectively with the side of his shoe. Finally, still without either having made any effort at conversation, they went out into the yard and stood, continuing their silence.

"Well," said Sam at last, "I guess it's time I better be gettin' home. So long. Penrod."

"So long, Sam." said Penrod feebly. With solemn gaze he watched his friend out of sight. Then be went slowly into the house and after an interval occupied in a unique manner appeared in the library holding a pair of brilliantly gleaming shoes in his hand.

Mr. Schofield, reading the evening paper, glanced frowningly over it at his offspring. "Look, papa," said Penrod; "I found

your shoes where you'd taken 'em off in your room to put on your slippers, and they were all dusty. So I took 'em out on the back porch and gave 'em a good blacking. They shine up fine, don't they?"

"Well, I'll be a d-dud-dummed!" said the startled Mr. Schofield. Penrod was zigzagging back to nor-

The midsummer sun was stinging hot outside the little barber shop next to

dergoing a toilet preliminary to his very slowly approaching twelfth birthday, was adhesive enough to retain upon his face much hair as it fell from

the shears. There is a mystery here. The tonsorial processes are not unagreeable to manhood-in truth, they are soothingbut the hairs detached from a boy's head get into his eyes, his ears, his nose, his mouth and down his neck, and he does everywhere itch excrutiatingly. Wherefore he blinks, winks, weeps, twitches, condenses his countenance and squirms, and perchance the barber's scissors clip more than intended-belike an outlying flange of ear.

"Um-muh-ow!" said Penrod, this thing having happened. "D' I touch y' up a little?" inquired

the barbar, smiling falsely. "Oob-uh!" The boy in the chair offered inarticulate protest, as the

wound was rubbed with alum.

"That don't hurt," said the barber. You will get it, though, if you don't sit stiller," he continued, nipping in the bud any attempt on the part of his patient to think that he already had "it." "Pfuff?" said Penrod, meaning no disrespect, but endeavoring to dislodge a

temporary mustache from his lip. "You ought to see how still that little Georgie Bassett sits," the barber went on reprovingly. "I hear everybody says he's the best boy in town." "Pfuff! Phirr!" There was a touch

of intentional contempt in this. "I haven't heard nobody around the peighborhood makin' no such remarks," added the barber, "about nobody of

the name of Penrod Schöfield." "Well," said Penrod, clearing his mouth after a struggle, "who wants 'em to? Ouch!"

"I hear they call Georgie Bassett the 'little gentleman,' " ventured the barstant success.

"They better not call me that," rener revealing Verman and Herman in turned Penrod truculently. "I'd like pursuit, the latter waving his scythe to hear anybody try. Just once, that's overhead, Mr. Collins slackened not his all! I bet they'd never try it ag-

> "Why? What'd you do to 'em?" "It's all right what I'd do! I bet they wouldn't want to call me that again long as they lived!"

> "What'd you do if it was a little girl? You wouldn't hit her, would

"Well, I'd- Ouch!"

"You wouldn't hit a little girl, would you?" the barber persisted, gathering from the top of Penrod's head and pulling that suffering bead into an unnatural position. "Doesn't the Bible say it ain't never right to hit the weak

"Ow! Say, look out!"

"So you'd go and punch a pore, weak, little girl, would you?" said the barber reprovingly.

"Well, who said I'd hit her?" demanded the chivalrous Penrod. "I bet



"They better not call me that," re turned Penrod Truculently.

I'd fix her, though, all right. She'd

"You wouldn't call her names, would you?"

"No, I wouldn't! What hurt is it to

call anybody names?"

"Is that so!" exclaimed the barber. "Then you was intending what I heard you hollering at Fisher's grocery delivery wagon driver fer a favor the other day when I was goin' by your house, was you? I reckon I better tell him, because he says to me afterwerds if he ever lays eyes on you when you ain't in your own yard he's goin' to do a whole lot o' things you ain't goin' to like! Yessir, that's what he says

to me!" "He better catch me first, I guess, before he talks so much."

"Well," resumed the barber, "that ain't sayin' what you'd do if a young lady ever walked up and called you a little gentleman. I want to hear what you'd do to her. I guess I know, though, come to think of it." mountain.

"What?" demanded Penrod, "You'd sick that pore ole dog of yours on her cat if she had one, I expect," guessed the barber derisively.

"Well, what would you do?" the advertisers? Todd-Why not the

"I'd do enough. Don't worry about press? My wife is .- Yale Record. that!"

"No, I would not!"

"Well, suppose it was a boy, then.

What'd you do if a boy come up to you and says, 'Hello, little gentle-

"He'd be lucky," said Penrod, with sinister frown "if he got home alive." "Suppose it was a boy twice your

"Just let him try," said Penrod ominously. "You just let him try. He'd never see daylight again; that's all!" The barber dug ten active fingers into the helpless scalp before him and did his best to displace it, while the anguished Penrod, becoming instantly a seething crucible of emotion, misdirected his natural resentment into maddened brooding upon what he would do to a boy "twice his/size" who should dare to call him "little gentleman." The barber shook him as his father had never shaken him; the barber buffeted him, rocked him frantically to and fro; the barber seemed to be trying to wring his neck and Penrod saw himself in staggering zigzag pictures.

tary boys who had insulted him. The torture stopped suddenly, and clinched, weeping eyes began to see again, while the barber applied cooling lotions which made Penrod smell like a colored housemaid's ideal.

destroying large, screaming, fragmen-

"Now what," asked the barber, combing the reeking locks gently, "what would it make you so mad fer to have somebody call you a little gentleman? It's a kind of compliment, as it were. you might say. What would you want to hit anybody fer that fer?"

To the mind of Penrod this question was without meaning or reasonable ness. It was within neither his power nor his desire to analyze the process by which the phrase had become offensive to him and was now rapidly assuming the proportions of an outrage. He knew only that his gorge

rose at the thought of it. "You just let 'em try it!" he said threateningly as he slid down from the chair. And as he went out of the door, after further conversation on the same subject, he called back those

varning words once more: "Just let em try it-just once! That's all I as's 'em to! They'll find out what they get." The barber chuckled. Then a fly lit

on the barber's nose, and he slapped at it, and the slap missed the fly, but did not miss the nose. The barber was irritated. At, this moment his birdlike eye gleamed a gleam as it fel upon customers approaching-the prettiest little girl in the world, leading by the hand her baby brother, Mitchy-Mitch, coming to have 'Mitchy-Mitch's hair clipped against the heat.

It was a hot day and idle, with little to feed the mind, and the barber was a mischievous man with an irritated nose. He did his worst.

CHAPTER XVII.

"Little Gentleman." EANWHILE the brooding Penrod pursued his bomeward way; no great distance, but long enough for several one sided conflicts with malign insulters made of thin air. "You better not call me that!" he muttered. "You just try it, and you'll get what other people got when they tried it. You better not ack fresh with me. Oh, you will. will you?" He delivered a vicious kick full upon the shins of an iron fence post, which suffered little. though l'enrod instantly regretted his indiscretion. "Oof!" he grunted, hopping, and went on after bestowing a look of awful hostility upon the fence post. "I guess you'll know better next time," he said in parting to this antagonist, "You just let me catch you around here again and I'll"- His voice sank to inarticulate but ominous murmurings. He was in a dangerous

Nearing home, however, his belligerent spirit was diverted to happier interests by the discovery that some workmen had left a caldron of tar in the cross street close by his father's stable. He tested it, but found it inedible; also as a substitute for professional chewing gum it was unsatisfactory, being insufficiently boiled down and too thin, though of a pleasant, lukewarm temperature. But it had an excess of one quality-it was sticky. It was the sticklest tar Penrod had ever used for any purposes whatsoever, and nothing upon which he wiped his hands served to rid them of it, neither his polka dotted shirtwaist nor his knickerbockers; neither the fence nor even Duke, who came unthinkingly wagging out to greet him and retired

Nevertheless tar is tar. Much can be done with it, no matter what its condition. So Penrod lingered by the enidron, though from a neighboring yard could be heard the voices of comrades, including that of Sam Williams, On the ground about the caldron were scattered chips and sticks and bits of wood to the number of a great multitude. Penrod mixed quantities of this refuse into the tar and interested himself in seeing how much of it he could keep moving in slow swirls upon the ebon surface.

(To Be Continued.)

Cedars Gone From Lebanon.

The cedars are almost all gone from Lebanon, according to John D. Whiting of Jerusalem, writing in the National Geographical Magazine. There are far more of these majestic trees in Europe and America than on their native

Real Power. Nodd-Do you think it is true that a great, nay, a gigantic force like the press of this country, is controlled by

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Friday Morning, July 30, 1915

Sword of Dambales. According to a classic legend, Damocles, who lived about 400 years before Christ, was a courtier and flatterer of a tyrannical ruler named /Dionysius, whom he declared the happiest man on earth. To couvince him of his mistake and prove that even the office of king had its drawbacks Dionysius invited Damocles to take his place and do his Job for awhile. So Damocles donned royal robes and was seated at a banquet enjoying himself when he suddenly perceived hanging over his head a sword suspended by a single horse hair; which was liable to break at any moment. This so terrified him that he immediately resigned his temporary kingship. Whether the story is true or not, it has served for a long time to point a moral. Thackeray says in "Vanity Fair." "Let us who have not our names in the red book console ourselves by thinking comfortably how miserable our betters may be and that Damocles, who sits on satin cushions and is served on gold plates, has an awful sword hanging over his head, in the shape of a bailiff or hereditary. disease or family secret."

A Novel Prescription.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy, who lived more than 100 years ago, not only loathed circumlocution in others, but avoided it himself. The Rev. Dr. Tuckerman of New England went to London for his health, where he consulted Dr. Abernethy and, oblivious of scowls and jerks of the body, expatlated on the importance of health to him, as the pastor of "a little parish in Chelsea, Mass.," until the physician lost his patience completely and cut him short with:

"No matter about your little parish; go home and build a barn!"

And now comes the proof of the crusty doctor's cleverness as a diagnostician. Although inclined at first to resent the abrupt and unsympathetic dictum. Dr. Tuckerman followed the advice and found it perfectly adapted to his case.

He got plenty of outdoor exercise and a mechanical employment that occupied his mind. When the barn was finished his health was restored .-Youth's Companion.

High Explosive Shells.

High explosive shells are strong steel cases with a fuse, usually placed in the base. The charge employed may be either lyddite, which is a preparation of pieric acid-or tri-nitrotoluol. The metal in the shell is fairly thick. The explosion is very violent, and has a thoroughly destuctive effect upon anything near the point where the shell explodes-concrete, walls, entanglements, steel shields for the trenches or for guns.

Shrapnel are quite different projectiles and are serviceable against infantry in the open or lightly intrenched. They are thin steel cases containing a very small charge of low or moderate power explosive, which opens the cases and liberates a large number of bullets in them. These cover an oval area as they scatter and kill unprotected men. Shraphel are useless against fortified positions, strongly built houses or deep and well planned intrenchments.-Pearson's.

Looking Through a Periscope.

It is an experience to glance through a periscope of a submarine when submerged. It is also something that needs getting accustomed to before any distinct image can be made out. The -first thing that strikes the novice is the extraordinarily wide range of vision. The whole outline of a vessel can be clearly made out, though the ship may be comparatively close at hand, while farther away the ocean can be swept to a very considerable extent. Those who have been accustomed to submarines since their early days state that vast improvements have been made in periscopes lately over the former patterns, when the view was very restricted. Submerged watchers were then often puzzled to know whether it was the hull of a ship or a portion of the coast they could see, - London Standard.

Living Chess. The game of "living chess" has been given frequently in out of door fetes. The ground is marked in squares, like a huge chessboard, and the pieces are represented by women and men in costumes that indicate their positionsqueens, bishops, knights, pawns, etc. The game is played by the directions of two persons seated on thrones at the edge of the board, the pieces making the moves indicated by them.

Very Hard Water.

"Is the water where you live now hard or soft?" asked the aunt.

"It must be pretty hard," replied ber niece. "The girl spattered some of it on the lamp chimney the other night and it broke all to pieces."-Ladies' Home Journal.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

"THE LAST LAUGH."

An article under the above caption has been going the rounds of the press. It assails William Allen White's story, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" published some time since in the Saturday Evening Post. "Mr. White," it said, "boasted about the big crops of Kansas, the per capita wealth of Kansas, the number of automobiles in Kansas, and almost succeeded in making everyone believe that Kansas was wholly rich as well as richly holy. But he overdid it. And his home town, Emporia, is the goat. For years the College of Emporia has been largely supported by means of donations from wealthy Easterners, who imagined they were assisting 'a poor little college on the wind-swept prairies.' When these rich patrons read Mr. White's clever but misleading article they withdrew their subscriptions. This year the college must look to home for the annual donation of \$200,000, which used to come out of the East."

The National W. C. T. U. Bureau of Publicity forwarded the article to Mr. White and in reply he says:

"I have received, I should say, a dozen or fifteen clippings from all over the United States exactly like the one you sent. The clippings was sent out by the liquor interests through the National Clipping bureau, and there is no truth whatever in the statement. It is pure fiction."

Mr. White sends also the following statement written for the public by the president of the college:

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "I have learned that certain selfish interests are circulating a story that the College of Emporia has lost donations and subscriptions in the East, due to an article in The Saturday Evening Post on the prohibition situation in Kansas, written by William Allen White. I wish to say there is absolutely no foundation for this

"Very truly yours. "HENRY COE CULBERTSON,

'President College of Emporia.'

In a personal letter to Mr. White, a copy of which is also in the hands of the W. C. T. U. Publicity bureau, Mr. Culbertson deals with the college financial affairs in detail We quote:

"The article to which you call my attention is utterly absurd. Neither the College of Emporia nor Washburn college ever received 'an annual donation of \$200,000' from the East. So far as I can ascertain, during the entire thirty-two years' existence of the College of Emporia, this institution has not received as much as \$65,000 in all, for all purposes, buildings, endowment and current expenses, from persons living outside the state. This is an average of about two thousand dollars per year. Almost all of our endowment, and the money to erect our buildings, as well as the money to meet our current expense budget of \$40,000 per year, has come from the gifts of the people in this prohibition state of Kansas.

Even if it cost us \$200,000 or any other amount in possible gifts, our faculty, officers and trustees would still indorse most emphatically the prohibition policy, which we believe involves the moral and social welfare of our state and nation." .

TEMPERANCE INSURANCE.

"It may interest abstainers to know," says the Temperance Leader, "that in 1840 an application was received by an English insurance company for a policy on the life of an abstainer, and the directors of the company decided to charge ten per cent, more than the ordinary premium, because they looked upon the applicant as thin and watery, and as mentally cranked in that he repudiated the good creatures of God as found in alcoholic drinks. As the result of this action, he, with his friends, founded the first temperance insurance company in Britain, and himself lived to the age of eighty-

LIQUOR REVENUE NOT NEEDED. "Only last year there was expended in Raleigh for the construction of residences, business institutions and public buildings the stupendous sum of \$1,459,221," declared Hon. M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor for North Carolina, in a recent address. "And the beauty of it all is that not a dollar of this money was realized from either the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors. I am informed that the loss of revenue formerly received from the dispensary once in operation here has long since been counteracted by a legitimate increase of taxable values."

SALOONS ARE MISSING.

If we could construct our own raffroad, we could today enjoy a journey from old Virginia on the Atlantic to sunny California on the far Pacific without passing through an inch of territory where the saloon is legalized.-Anna A. Gordon, President National W. C. T. U.

NATURALLY,

Willie-Paw, where do jail-birds

come from? Paw-They are raised by the larks, and swallows, my son,

If every tree in all the wood could take some mortal form And leave the ground where it has stood through sunshine and through storm,

The lofty pine would be a knight in armor strong and rare The slender birch with dress so white would be his lady fair.

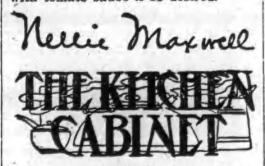
TOOTHSOME DISHES.

For the vegetarian here are some good dishes to add to the list:

Carrots With Peas .-Cut carrots in threeinch slices and cook until tender. Scoop out the center, leaving a well-shaped receptacle to hold the seasoned peas. · Use these as a garnish around any loaf or around pecan loaf. Pecan Loaf. - Take

half cupful of rice, cover with cold water, and let stand over night. Drain and add slowly three pints of boiling water; cook until soft throughout Take a cupful of the drained rice, add a cupful of pecan nuts, finely chopped, one cupful of cracker crumbs, one cupful of milk and one egg slightly beaten, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Turn into a small buttered bread pan, smooth and spread with a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven one hour. Remove to a hot platter and surround with white sauce and carrot timbales. For the sauce use two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter and a cupful of thin cream. When the butter is melted and bubbling hot add the flour, and when well mixed add the cream. Cook until smooth. Season with salt and pepper,

Pea Roast .-- Take three cupfuls of dry bread that has been rolled and put through a sieve. Drain a can of peas and rinse well with cold water. Put in a saucepan and cover with cold water; bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes. Drain and force through a sieve (there should be a half cupful of pulp). Mix the crumbs and pulp, add a fourth of a cupful of chopped walnut meats, one egg slightly beaten, one tablespoonful of sugar, salt pepper, a fourth of a cupful of melted butter and three-fourths of a cupful of milk When well blended turn into a paraffin lined bread pan, with tomato sauce if so desired.



He who is not conscious or pleasure when he eats is not worthy to sit at table with the elect

For the masses in all lands the usual diet is still mainly of foods locally and inexpensively produced.

SOME DISHES OF CURRY.

Curry is made up of various spices the word itself means "bazaar stuff. in our markets may be bought various combinations called powder which suit different tastes. Those put

> op by reliable firms are satisfactory Curried Cauliflower .-Have ready a wellcooked, seasoned cauli-

flower. Place it on a dish and season with a dash of cayenne pepper. Pour over the cauliflower a sauce prepared as follows: Melt a half cupful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of curry powder. Cook together until well blended, stir in a cupful of hot milk and a shaving of onion, adding salt to season Mushrooms are delicious served with curry in the

Mulligatawny.-Fry a minced onion till brown in half a cupful of butter, with a chopped green pepper and a few chilies and a clove of garlic. Add any bits of cold fowl cut in dice and half a cupful of cold minced lamb or mutton. Allow the mixture to brown, add half a cupful of boiled rice, one tablespoonful of curry powder, a chopped green apple, half a cupful of finely sliced egg plant or squash or other vegetable, and equal amounts of green peas or beans cooked. Cover with a pint of chicken gravy and season well. Serve hot

Curried Eggs.-Mince a green apple and fry with an onion in a little butter until brown. Stir in three teaspoonfuls of curry powder, add half a dozen pounded brazil nuts or almonds. Mix a teaspoonful of flour with a cupful of seasoned stock, add to the curry and simmer ten minutes. Have ready six hard cooked eggs cut

in halves; add them carefully to the

sauce and let stand to get well heated.

Serve with crisp crackers or toast well buttered. Curry and rice is such a standard dish that it hardly needs to be mentloned. Cocoanut and curry with a good dash of cayenne is a favorite combination Rice should be cooked so tender that it may be easily

crushed between the fingers. Nellie Maxwell paign.

TELLS HOW U-51 PASSED A PATROL

American Naval Officer Describes Successful Ruse.

OUTWITTED BRITISH GUARD

Five Spanish Tank Steamers Supplied Fuel, and When These Were Sighted and Chased Commander Otto Hersing Slipped Through the Strait and Landed In Turkey.

An American naval officer stationed in Mediterranean waters decribes how the German submarine U-51 succeeded in passing through the strait at Gibraltar and eluding the British blockade there. This information was suppressed at the time by British censorship, and until now the presence of the U-51 at the Dardanelles has been unexplained. The informant was at Gibraltar, where his ship was stationed, immediately after the big submarinemade its daring and successful at-

The news was flashed from the British admiralty to the commander at Gibraltar that the German cruising subbraltar that the German cruising submarine U-51 had left Wilhelmshaven, WITH THE SUFFRAGISTS the great German naval base, for a dash through the strait in order to operate against the allied fleet at the Dardanelles. The order was given either to "capture or destroy." From then on, day after day, a cordon of torpedo boat destroyers steamed back and forth between the coast of Africa and the great rock known familiarly by the English as "Gib," but no submarine appeared to reward the watch-

Finally a fleet of five small steamships, in close formation, was sighted sailing through the strait. Upon their failure to report the contents of their cargo and their destination the British destroyers ordered them to stop, As soon as the destroyers gave chase the five small ships put on full speed ahead, but were soon overhauled and led back to port.

Steamers Laden With Fuel.

at the inquiry conducted by the British commander of Gibraltar it was cover with buttered paper and bake learned that these five small steamers forty minutes in a slow oven Serve were Spanish tank steamers loaded with petrol, but having no destination. The in progress in every county and hamlet full particulars of the inquiry could not of this state. No fewer than 2,000 be learned, but enough was made known to show that the U-51, on her task of convincing the big Empire State voyage to Gibraltar, had been using these five steamers as fuel ships and tenders. On the dash through the strait the U-51 had escaped unnoticed during the chase and capture of the petrol ships by the British destroyers. Although the latter had been sent out to get her, they had not looked for her in the midst of a fleet of slow go-

ing tank steamers. That the ruse practiced by Otto Hersing, commander of the U-51, cost the British dearly is only too well known, says the officer. The German sea raider, proceeding from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles, sank no less than three British battleships, including the Majestic and Invincible, he claims. She seemed to operate at will among the allied fleet and did much to prevent the latter from co-operating in the land operations at the Gallipoli peninsula. Later the U-51 passed unmolested through the strait at the Dardanelles and the sea of Marmora and reported to the German commander at Constantinople.

CARE FOR GRAVES OF FALLEN.

French Children Honor German as Well as Their Own Heroes.

When, after the battle of the Marne, the fields and forests were filled with dead beroes, thousands of willing hands, young and old, dug graves on which girls and women planted little wooden crosses with the names of the fallen soldiers in ink or pencil.

As there was danger that agricultural labor would destroy these graves and the weather efface the inscriptions, the municipal and village authorities everywhere have issued instructions that all these graves are to be left intact and suitable measures taken to preserve the inscriptions.

School children regularly visit the graves and cover them with flowers, and, be it said in bonor of themselves and their teachers, the German graves have as good care as the French.

"CONEY" DRAWS THE LINE.

Will Have No Abbreviated Bathing Suits on the Streets.

As the result of many complaints that have been made to the police of Coney Island of bathers promenading the streets in objectionable costumes Captain John Linden of the "Coney" police station has promulgated a set of rules describing the character of the costume permitted. The following costumes are bared:

One piece suits, knitted jerseys with open sleeves, skirts that do not reach to the knees, garments with low necks, tights without a bathing suit over them and the bathing suit which shows the wearer's knee.

Motor Sledges For Germany. the possibility of another winter cam- precisely the same motives as have

The Dominant West

Women Vote In the White States

Almost one-half of the area of the United States is included in the woman suffrage states. Area doesn't vote. But people vote. And, as it happens, the vast western stretch of territory where women vote is that part of the United States which is most rapidly filling up with people. Given one or two more decades and there will be a great corps of women voters in the west, women trained as men are trained to civic and political responsibility, trained to active political co-operation with men, trained to the western point of view. As long as the east persists in the unenfranchisement of women, for every couple, man and woman, in the east there will be one vote. For every couple, man and woman, in the west there will be two votes.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Two Thousand Women Working Day and Night For the Cause. One Hundred Thousand Volunteers.

Convincing the Big Empire State of the Justice of Votes For Women.

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

the sea, where women have already ily sympathetic. received the vote, has there been so thorough going, so energetic and so compelling a compaign as the one now women are at work all the time on the of the justice of "votes for women," while a poll of the women who are giving "part time" to volunteer suffrage work-making speeches, engineering publicity, getting out suffrage editions of newspapers-would run the number over 100,000. Meantime the liquor interests, big and small, threaten to fight the coming of woman suffrage as part of their campaign against prohibition. Leaders of political machines here and there are rumored to be preparing to pass the word along the line that votes must be cast against the woman suffrage amendment in order to keep the political machines in successful operation. Anti-suffrage organizations composed of women, and still others composed of men, are waging their battle against us as best they can. But the best spirit of the twentieth century, the faith and democracy, the confidence in progress, the belief in equality of rights of all human beings these are the forces that have been enlisted in our campaign as in no other. As the days go on the forces are lined up more clearly. Progress upon our side and conservatism, fear and selfishness in opposition. It is a glorious thing to be part of the making of glorious history, and that is the lot of suffragists in the great wo-

man suffrage campaign of 1915. It takes a trip over the state to make one realize how widespread is suffrage interest and how varied are the suffrage activities in the great campaign now on in New York state: Canvassing is going on everywhere, street meetings are being held under the arc lights on every city corner and under the light of tallow candles in Japanese lanterns, in every hamlet. Teachers off on their vacations are campaigning while they rest. Women with big ountry estates at their command are

campaigning while they entertain. There is nothing too hard for the women to undertake. Every device of emperanda and publicity is availed of. The whole state is aglow with the suffrage color. The suffrage girl is trumseting on billboards all the way from New York city to Buffalo. Every worthy influenuce that can be lined up for suffrage is being lined up. Every voter that can be reached is being talked to. During a recent trip up state I spoke at twenty-two county suffrage conventions, and at every one of these the reports showed how steadily the sentiment of the voters is awinging toward suffrage. Prominent men are coming out city by city and town by town with rousing testimony in favor of our amendment. Mayors, bankers, clergymen, farmers, enroll with us, speak at our meetings and give out pro-suffrage statements for the papers.

What is responsible for this mountfrig sentiment? What is back of it?

First, the spread of the democratic ideal and the conviction that woman suffrage cannot be dissociated from that Germany recently issued orders that ideal. The suffrage movement has for 15,000 motor sledges, in view of been inspired from the beginning by

forwarded similar movements among men. A desire for personal liberty in governmental matters; a feeling that an outrageous injustice is done the mothers of the race who are denied a voice in the welfare of their country; a conviction that our claim of a "government of the people" is a mere travesty when half are denied expression of their political desires; that the disfranchisement of a sex is discrimination and tradition instead of reason and common sense-these are the motives that impel women to seek the ballot, and they are but adaptations to women's case of the motives that have impelled men to seek the ballot throughout the history of the struggle toward democracy. Men of vision see this more and more clearly. They are learning to admit frankly that women are people, individuals. That admit-No class of unenfranchised citizens ted, the struggle for woman suffrage ever worked so hard for the vote as becomes only the old human struggle the women of New York are working. for the right to express an opinion at In no other state in the Union, and in the ballot box. With that struggle all no other country on the other side of men of democratic persuasion are read-

> The second weighty consideration that answers for the great growth of pro-suffrage sentiment is the object lesson given by suffrage itself. People who are afraid of the democratic ideal are not afraid of suffrage when they see how it works, and testimony as to how it works pours in from suffrage states. Anti-suffragists now and then catch a disgruntled citizen of a suffrage state, a defeated candidate or a constitutional pessimist, and secure some private opinion hostile to woman suffrage. But such opinion is ridiculously futile as an offset to the prosuffrage resolutions passed by the legislatures of suffrage states and the pro-suffrage testimonials freely offered by the governors, the judiciary and other prominent citizens of those states.

> > Bargain Prices.

Having heard that the suffragists of New York secured pledges of \$50,000 at a luncheon they gave, the antis immediately fell into verbal fits and, frothing at the mouth, called on heaven to witness that the "suffs" had raised this tidy sum to buy votes from the superior sex in the great metropolis. The unabashed leader of a suffrage organization thereupon did some hasty computing and has announced that if the filthy lucre is thus used the gentlemen of the greater city will be forced to barter their ballots for the proud sum of 24 cents each. Such being the costly inducements held out the public is not yet getting gray over the fear that the lords of creation in their immediate vicinity will be lured to vote for the suffrage amendment in November in the hope of thereby providing permanently for all the future needs of their families.-Judge.

What the Antis Think of Women. Since the days of Adam and Eve woman has been handing man an appleand occasionally a lemon. Woman has always been the first to kneel at the

feet of false gods and the last to arise

from the worship of idols. She is the

slave of custom, the victim of sentiment and the prey of her own folly. It is she that is at fault for most of

the sin and suffering in this world. When woman shares equally the responsibilities of life with man she can no longer say, "I told you so." When she surrenders the right to demur and the right to accuse has she not lost half of her kingdom? When women take life seriously what is there left?-W. D. Lewis, President Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of

Where Women Take Life Seriously, The extension of equal suffrage to the women of Kansas has had immediate effect for good. It has impelled all political parties to include in their program and platform humanitarian profects and moral issues, which previous ly they had ignored. It has made a more careful selection of nominees. In is already having wholesome effect incleansing the state of spotlaman porties and is making for high ideals in both public and private life. Known is proud of her new citizens and approclates the great part they are having In every movement which has for its purpose the betterment of the state

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

Friday Morning, July 30, 1915

Strenuous Bird Wasing.

The manner in which the peacock been commented upon. The strangest bird courtship, however, is that of the lesser birds of paradisa, who hold dancing parties at which the male birds work themselves up to a state bordering on frenzy and attract the females by uttering loud, penetrating cries, hopping backward and forward wildly among the trees and displaying their feathers to the best advantage

The crane is another bird which dances for his love and makes her many graceful bows, while manikinsbirds largely found in South Americadance in pairs and sing at the same time. The male birds stand upon a twig about one and one-half feet from each other and literally jump in the air about two feet and land in the same spot on the twig with the regularity of clockwork, repeating a short melody as they do this, which presumably fascinates and captures the heart of the other sex .- London Tit-Bits.

Sugar and Salt.

Granulated sugar tastes sweet. Pow der it in a mortar and it will taste les sweet. Owing to this fact it is bar to convince some people that powdere. sugar is not adulterated, although the practice, easily detected, is practically unknown at present, writes George W Rolfe in the Science Conspectus. A quarter of a grain of quinine mixed into a pound of granulated sugar is brated their golden wedding two said to make it taste sweeter. Common salt in small quantities will improve the sweetness of cake and other

sweet foods, as all cooks know. Raw sugars, even when they contain made it impossible, had always had negligible quantities of the sweeter charge of the little station at the mother sirups, taste distinctly sweeter than granulated sugar, although their actual sugar content is less. This is due to the salts and extractive matter to all the railroad men. Supt. Clarke in the raw product, and it is why many cooks sigh for the old fashioned open kettle sugar and even prefer the refiners' imitation goods to granulated in crossing. Mr. Myers was always making their apple pies.

Republic of Qualla.

American natives still maintain a republic of their own in western North Carolina, the independence of which is recognized at Washington. It is gov. the late home on Thursday afternoon erned by Cherokee Indians and con- last. Rev. L. W. Scott, pastor of Friday afternoon. Their friends sists of a rich valley about eighty square miles in area with 1,000 population.

This republic is known as Qualla. and its president is chosen by ballot every four years, receiving a salary of by Mrs. Robert Mastin, Miss Ida \$500 annually. Only Cherokees over thirty-five years old can be president. Three secretaries form his cabinet, and there is a council of congress consisting of two delegates from each 100 and "Good Night," members of the tribe. Although the chief possesses veto power, be cannot act on any matter of public policy without consent of the council No one can hold office who denies the existence of God, heaven or hell. The school system is excellent. English and Cherokee languages are taught .-Brooklyn Eagle.

Deadly Plants.

Blue rockets show fear, and the dead | Fleming. ly nightshade is full of hatred. Both of these are plants, but that does not prevent them from declaring merciless war on all animal life. The blue rocket perfume carries one of the deadliest of potsons. One sixteenth of a grain shot from its poison pistil has proved fatal to a man.

"Give this plant the semimuscular system possessed by the carnivorous plants and it would be more dangerous than the cholera," said Professor Henry G. Walters, head of the plant research bureau at Langborne,

The professor, who maintains that plants have memories and are capa ble of love, believes also that there are plants which exercise all the emotions of enmity.-New York Sun.

The Old Seltoellar.

During the latter part of the middle ages the saltcellar was the most conspicuous object on the table. It was always placed in the center of the long table at which the household gathered. my lord and lady, family and guests being at one end and the servants and retainers at the other, and in this way one's social position was at once apparent, the "gentle folk" sitting "above the salt" and the geomanry below it. Among the wealthy the saitcellar waof gold or silver. Benvenuto Cellini chased some for Francis L that were of the most exquisite workmanship. and at the Louvre may be seen several rich specimens of saltcellars in faience and the famous set made at Orion for Henry 1

Persia's Great Poet.

Omar Khayyam was a Persian poet. astronomer and mathematician. He was born at Nishapur, in Khorasan. His scientific works, which were of high value in their day, have been eclipsed by the fame of "Rubsiyat." a collection of about 500 epigrams in praise of wine, love and pleasure and at the same thme depressingly pessimistic. He died in Nisbapur in 1123.

Sare Care Always.

"Oh, dear," sighed the engaged girt. I'm so afredd Harold won't make a good husband! Hele swittly suckless

with his money." "New or seried, desce" state the mother | "Wall, son, all you have to do is to southingto. The set only that area think of how your mother would can here married "-St. Leave Post-Day the epolateity."-- Life,

ATIMIT AMED DA

John Myers.

John Myers, who died at his home in the town of Venice on Tuesday, July 20, after a long illness, was born in Newfield, Tompkins county, Nov. 3, 1828. When 21 years of age, Mrs. Leonard Smith. he came to the town of Genoa, and had been a resident of this vicinity ever since. He was married Betsey T. Pierson of Genoa on Dec. noon. preens itself and displays its feathers | 24, 1853. Their two children-Mrswhen searching for a bride has often Henry B. Whitten and John R. Myers-survive, Mrs. Myers having | Phoenix, N. Y. died in March, 1900.



Since 1871, the family home had been at the place where Mr. Myers died, familiarly known as Myers crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Myers celeyears before the death of Mrs.

Mr. Myers, until failing health crossing which bore his name, and he was well and favorably known ordered that on the day of his funeral, all trains should stop at Myers obliging and thoughtful, and served callers in town Sunday afternoon. the public well for many years.

There was a large attendance of old friends, neighbors and relatives at the funeral which was held at trude Fenner of King Ferry were For Service—Berkshire boar. Fee the Presbyterian church of Genoa, conducted a service of prayer, Scriptural readings and a short discourse. Three hymns were nicely rendered Mastin and Chas. J. Foster of Genoa. The selections were "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Looking this Way"

There were a number of beautiful floral pieces, including one from Short Line employees.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Earl of Ithaca, Mr. Sylvanus Earl of Trumansburg, Mrs. Wm. Wetherell and Miss Dora Ham of Newfield, Mr. Alfred Ham of Ithaca and Mr. George VanLiew of

Interment in East Venice cemetery

The Popular Craze. "Sir," said the young man, "I want to marry your daughter." "You do, eh? What have you got to

"Myself, which includes a fair education, a good state of health, a reasonable amount of ambition, a creditable appearance, a modest salary and a strong desire to come into your office and get useful."

The older man shook his head. "Not enough. Times are too hard. can't afford a wedding." The young man smiled.

'Now for my trump card," he said. Everybody is eloping. We will elope and save the expense.

The old man caught his hand. "She's yours, son; she's yours!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Vegetable Chat.

"I see that some college professor ha been saying that he believes that vegetables can see and hear while growing in the garden." "Is that so?"

"Yes; not only that, but he believes that ages hence they will be able to converse with one another."

"Oh, that's old!" "What's old?"

"Vegetables conversing. I've often heard 'Jack and the Beans-talk!' "

First Diner (trying to break the monotony of delay)-Do you believe that all things come to him who waits? Second Diner-I'm working on that theory anyhow. Some time ago I ordered a plate of hash.--Richmond Times-Dis-

"Doppel hates to spend money." "I'll tell you how much. If it were possible to take gas every time he parts with a dollar he'd take it."-Rirmingham Age-Herald.

"Papa, what do a political boss?"

Ellsworth.

July 27-Miss Margaret O'Connel spent part of last week in Scipio. Master Belmont Stewart has been

visiting his grandparents Mr. and

E. L. Dillon and daughters, Pearl and Laura, and son, Theadore motorto ed to Auourn last Monday after-

Mrs. Frank Long has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Luther of

Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Miss Mildred Shute, Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and daughter spent last Wednesday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter entertained at their home last Thursday evening the Cayuga Lake Grange. About thirty members were present. The guests of the evening were a women who spoke on woman suffrage and also Mr. and Mrs. Comstock of Sherwood and Miss Winifred Brister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore entertained company the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Streeter and Miss Blanche Smith motored to Auburn on Wednesday of last week. John Callahan spent Tuesday.

morning in Auburn. Mrs. Edward Smith and son Ralph

are visiting in Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and son Theodore and Mrs. Ida Decker motored to Auburn Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Maxwell spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray White in King Ferry.

Maurice O'Connell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

William Streeter motored to Auburn Saturday night and returned

Arthur Judge has a new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges and the week-end in Auburn.

Mr. Irving Decker and Miss Ger- Pennsylvania hemlock. very quietly married in Ithaca last \$1.00. wish them hearty congratulations.

Henry Locke has a very sick horse.

Ledyard.

July 27-With the coming of the state road the spirit of improvement seems to have struck our little town. J. D. Brightman, H. C. Willis and W. J. Haines have painted their houses and W. Wilbur is also improving his buildings by painting.

Several Italians who were employed on the road have been called back to Italy to fight for their country.

Frank Main made a business trip to Ithaca on Friday and Mrs. Wilbur was at the connty seat the same day.

Mr. and Mrs.Roy Holland motored to Auburn yesterday.

Mrs. Hill and daughter Mabel of Geneva were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lisk last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Lisk went to Ithaca on Saturday to visit her son Murray

and wife. Mrs. Birch and son of Albany are with Mr. Birch at Wesley Wilbur's. Wm. Tilton and family visited Mrs. Tilton's parents near Sherwood

on Sunday. Those in this place who were fortunate in securing pianos in contest with a Rochester firm are Mrs. Veley,

Mrs. Golden and Miss Lena Kirkland. We had a regular down pour of rain here last night.

- A public market was successfully inaugurated at Franklin street and Seminary avenue, in Auburn, last week. A dozen or more farmers were present with wagon-loads of

garden truck for sale, and there

were plenty of buyers. "Did you ever see a company of women perfectly silent?" "Yes once. Someone had asked which of those present was the eldest."-Courier.

Couldn't Blame Them. Papa had a grouch, and an atmos

phere of deep gloom settled over the family dinner table. Even little Bobby felt that something was wrong, but he had to talk or burst, and he preferred

"Doddy," he naked, "why did they throw the tea overboard in Boston har Daddy twirled the spoon in his cup

while he thought up this mean thing to say: "If it was anything like this stoff they certainly had a mighty good exouse-for throwing it-overhoard."

Having got this mmark off his chest, the old man felt so good that he actually smiled, and before he knew it his grouch was gone-St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For Sale—Having too many sur-reys on hand, both extension and canopy tops, will sell at cost for cash to make room for other goods, at Jas. K. Bust's Carriage and Harness Store, Auburn, N. Y. 1w2

For Sale-12 h. p. Stevens traction engine with tank, and style D Papec ensilage cutter nearly new. Clark & Beebee,

Venice Center, N. Y. FOR SALE-Farm 115 acres in town of Genoa; first class in every respect.

Address box 105

For Sale-Trap wagon nearly Walter Tilton, Genoa. FOR SALE-Reo runabout in perfect running order; new tires, price

\$100. Lock Box 85, Moravia, N. Y.

Early potatatoes for sale. Mrs. Thos. Tyrrell, Genoa. Highest prices paid for veal calves, logs, lambs and dry cattle. McKean & Orndorff,

Locke, N. Y. FOR SALE-Horse 9 years old; wt. Wm. Lord, Venice Center. Empire phone.

FOR SALE 1914 Indian motor cycle, 73 h. p., twin cylinder, guaranteed to be in perfect running condition, one new tire, complete set tools and luggage carrier. Price \$150. For further information apply or write to J. M. Johnson, care f C. H. Baker, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Indian twin motorcycle in first class shape. Inquire of E. J. Robinson, Locke, R. D. 21.

FOR SALE-A 3A Eastman kodak, postcard size. G. T. Sill, Genoa.

FOR SALE-At Five Corners the John Morey property, consisting of good dwelling house, one acre of land, well water and plenty of fruit. Address J. A. Greenfield, King Ferry, N. Y.

LUMBER-Clayton D. Townsend, South Lansing, N. Y. Big bargain family and Mrs. Ruth Anthony were in No. 1 shingles at \$3.75 per M. Car from Seattle, Washington, due Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stewart spent to arrive in a few days. Car of N. C. pine just arrived at \$22 and up; also have Michigan white pine and

> 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 ft. of 6-inch drive belt, nearly new. F. G. King, King Ferry.

I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides. Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry.

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

WANTED-Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or

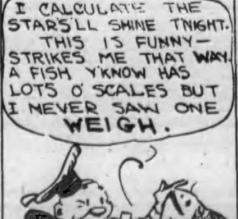
S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. James Tierney.

The death of Catherine Tierney, aged 54 years, wife of James Tierney, occurred at her late home in the Town of Venice Thursday morning, July 22, after an illness of several months' duration.

She is survived besides her husband, by one son, Francis Tierney; three sisters, Mrs. William Grant of Scipio, Mrs. Frank Holland of King Ferry and Mrs. Margaret Britt of Auburn, and three brothers, Patrick Shields of Ithaca, John of Rochester and William Shields of Auburn.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at the late home at 9, with services at Our Lady of the Lake Church, King Ferry at 10:30 o'clock. The burial was in the family plot at King Ferry.





The Genoa Garage J. B. MASTIN, PROP.

Standard Gas. Oils and greases of all kinds.

Dry cells and Auto Supplies of all kinds.

> FORD PARTS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES. GUARANTEED EXPERT REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

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

LOCAL AGENCY FOR FORD CARS.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MY BIG ANNOUNCEMENT AFTER AUG. IST.

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

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

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

JOHN MASTIN

BEGINNING AUGUST 2 AND CONTINUING FOR TWO WEEKS WILL MAKE A REDUCTION ON LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES, SHIRT WAISTS, CHILDREN'S WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES, BABY DRES-SES, ROMPERS, MUSLIN AND GAUZE UN-DERWEAR, BOY'S WASH SUITS.

MRS. DeFOREST DAVIS. King Ferry, - - N. Y.

Mr. Automobile Owner:---

Your car represents an investment of several hundreds—possibly thousands of dollars. You exercise every precaution for protecting this investment.

You insure your car-of course.

But as to the up-keep? Do you exercise the same precautions? The heart of your carlis the engine; do you use the right kind of oil? The tires are no less important; do you buy at so much per tire or so much for 4,500 miles guaranteed mileage. Perhaps you make your own repairs; do you know if you get the best? You should know and we can help you.

We are now carrying a very complete line of Automobile Supplies. Special parts or supplies we can get for you at Short Notice. there any other place where you can get electric lighting outfits for your car or have your ties vulcanized? All these things and more we are doing every day. Can't we do the same for you? Just remember that my facilities enable me to give you service equal to that obtainable in the cities and I most earnestly solicit your patronage.

GEORGE M. MILLER.

Genoa, N. Y. MILLER 'PHONE 8S-3

At Your Service. If you can't come to me, I'll come to you.

Paid your Subscription Yet?



Village and Vicinity News.

-Miss Nelie Wilson is home from

Auburn for time.

-Ralph Awater of Ithaca spent Sunday with his cousin in Genoa.

Remember the play at Academy hall to-night and to-morrow night.

-Mrs. Frances Rundell and Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt were in Ithaca Wednesday.

-Miss Barbara Dolson and Mrs. L. M. Tighe spent last Thursday in Auburn.

-Miss Hazel Brogan was a guest of Waterloo friends from Saturday to Monday night.

-A wide cement platform and steps have been made in front of Peck & Hand's store. -Mrs. Josephine Conner of Beld-

ing, Mich., s spending some time with Mrs. G. E. Thompson. -S. R. Doton of Moravia spent

last week at the home of his brother, Eli Dolton west of Venice Center, seph Hodgson of Auburn -Mrs. J

was an over-Sunday guest of Harold Welty at the home of Sherman Wright. -Mrs. Carrie Young of Moravia,

who has been at Dr. Skinner's hospital for the past few weeks, will return home to morrow. -Mrs. Milton J. Boyer of Ithaca

was a guest of her parents from Friday night to Monday. Mr. Boyer was also here Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon, Miss

Mabel Cannon and Miss Mary Waldo spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitbeck on the Lake

-Mrs. W. W. Potter and son of Auburn and Mrs. C. E. Woodford and granddaughter of Buffalo are guests this week of Mrs. E. Alling and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fehr and little daughter of Syracuse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton, south of Genoa, last Sunday.

-Frank Dolton and family of Niagara Falls visited his uncle, E. Dolton and family, of Venice Center the latter part of last week. They made the triplin their auto.

-Mr. Peter VanHouter of Ithaca, past 97 years of age, can claim to be the oldest automobilist in New York State, having purchased a car last week. For over fifty years Mr. VanHouter was engaged in business in Ithaca.

subscription list.

-The rabies quarantine, establishon April 24, was discontinued on July 26 by an official order issued by Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson, the quarantine having been in force a total of 92 days.

upwards about midway between to \$5.40 per year from every man, Martin's and Burtis' Points by Wm. Clark, an Auburn High school sophomore, last Thursday afternoon. Johnston's hody had been in the lake for 89 days, which was a record.

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

Chas. Tupper and family at East given by the officials. Genoa, left Wednesday, July 21, for Barker, N. Y., to visit a sister. She was accompanied by Miss Mildred Tupper and left Niagara Falls last Saturday for her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Mildred will remain several weeks.

exception was made on the Fourth Burial in Ithaca. of July. The Mayor or Common fire works by properly qualified per- too. Phone or write.

refund something like \$15,000,000 went an operation for the amputa- Mrs. Lucian Mead and Miss Cordelia to those who have purchased his cars tion of the great toe, which was in- Mead. Although the day was unsince Aug/1, last. This will prob- fected with gangrene, has entirely pleasant there was a good attendance ably mean about, \$50 to each one. recovered and is able to be about, and all present contributed to the His proposition a year ago was to re- with no trace of gangrene in the social spirit of the company. The fund \$40 to \$60 to each buyer if the foot. Her recovery at such an ad- supper, which was very fine, was sales for a year from Aug. 1, 1914 vanced age, is considered remarkreached 300,000 cars. This number able, has been reached.

Subscribe for the home paper to

-Gov. Whitman will attend the Cortland county fair Aug. 19.

-The state firemen's convention will be held in Oneida the week of Aug. 16.

-Conway's band is now playing in Philadelphia. They have been engaged for the State fair.

-Mrs. Amos J. Hurlbutt was the burn Thursday and Friday of last

-"Bar Haven" at Academy hall, Genoa, Friday and Saturday even- Skipper's predictions in this paper. ings, for the benefit of Stellar Rebekah lodge.

turned to her home Tuesday, after night. spending two weeks with her friend, Miss Clyde Mastin.

jured his ankle in a ball game here, family. has been at the home of his father near Poplar Ridge for the past two

-The Bee-Keepers' picnic, under Mastin. the auspices of the Cayuga County Bee-Keepers' society will be held at Lakeside park, Auburn, Saturday,

-The members of Company M. of Auburn, acompanied by the Salem Town Commandery band, are spending this week in camp at Steel Point on the St. Lawrence river.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

-The annual Oakwood picnic which has been held for the past sixteen years for the residents of Cayuga, Seneca and Tompkins counties, will be held at Yawgers Grove on

-Mrs. Emma Gay and granddaughter, Miss Mildred Curtis of Truxton have been visiting at the home of the former's son, Mr. Herbert Gay. Mrs. Chas. Bower of Lansing is also a guest.

-Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McCully, who have been spending their vacation in Union Springs, have returned to their home in New York City. Miss Mae Holden accompanied them.

The forty-fifth annual reunion of the Ninth New York Heavy Ar-Wayne county, Wednesday, Aug. 25. Quite a number of the survivors attend. reside in Cayuga county.

-There was a large attendance at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, the church being open for the first since the vacation of two Sundays, The Sunday school also had a good attendance, 72 being present.

Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, potted plants and fresh green ferns at Hagin's Grocery, Genoa. 28tf

-Mr. Earl Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foster of Genoa, and Miss We would like your name on our Margaret Hicks were married at the home of the bride at Venice Center on Sunday afternoon last, Rev. E. E. ed in the Town and City of Ithaca Warner of Venice Baptist church officiating.

-It is estimated that about a quarter of million people are em ployed in the motion picture business and the salaries paid them ag--The body of Thomas Johnston, gregate \$2,815,000 weekly. The inwho was drowned on April 25 in come of the combined picture shows. Owasco lake, was found floating face is about \$1,333,333 per day, or close

-One of the most perfectly executed and therefore most dangerous trace the counterfeiters and a large -Mrs. Lucia Tupper, who has number of the bills are in circula- Lake Ontario. been spending several weeks with tion. No description of the bill is

-Charles W. Hine, an employe of the Ideal restaurant in Ithaca, dropcounter, having just finished his day's work, last Thursday evening. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was 39 years of age and -A new ordinance adopted by the had not been in the best of health

Want a good toilet? Hagin has Council may order a public display of them. They're giving satisfaction, teen, on Sunday, dinner being serv-

-Mrs. Ellen Murney of Auburn.

ness man at reasonable prices.

-Mrs. Wm. McCormick of Mapleton spent Tuesday in town.

-Miss Emma A. Waldo left Wednesday to visit friends at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

-Mrs. Corena Skinner of Syracuse spent one day last week with her daughter, June.

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reas of guest of Mrs. Cynthia Ward of Au- Cortland were guests of his parents several days this week.

-Any who are troubled about the weather should watch out for Cap

-Mrs. Sarah Mosher of Auburn was at the home of her son, W. H. -Miss Fanny Hance of Ithaca re- Mosher, from Monday to Wednesday

-Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry came on Wednesday to visit her -Thos. Welch, who recently in- daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bower and

> -Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phelps and two children of Cortland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

-Miss Freeman of Ithaca was entertained from Friday to Monday at the home of her friend, Miss Eleanor

Go early and avoid the rush for seats to-night and to-morrow night at Academy hall. Admission 25 and

-Miss Carrie Dilmore was called to Genoa from Wilkes Barre, Pa., ast week by the death of her uncle, John Myers.

-Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman came from Moravia the latter part of last week to spend a week at her home here.

-Mrs. Helen Hall is visiting her niece, Mrs. Heald at Venice Center for a few days.

Lost-Umbrella with silver handle. Kindly return to M. Willoughby. -Mrs. L. Allen has recently been

very ill and was taken to Dr. Skinner's hospital. She was able to return to her home Tuesday of this

-The summer meeting of the New York State Fruit Growers' association will be held at Geneva Aug. tillery will be held at North Rose, 6. One thousand fruit growers from all parts of the state are expected to

-Mrs. Geo. Wager of Ithaca returned to her home on Monday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Lucian Mead of Genoa and other friends in Poplar Ridge.

-Mrs. Grant Halsey and Mrs. Purdy Main of Locke have recently been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hand, for a number

-Mrs. W. T. Cannon, who has been spending a few weeks in town. left Wednesday to visit friends at Scipio for a few days before returning to Auburn.

-Mrs. Thos. Sill entertained a company of ladies at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Claude Reas of Cortland, Mrs. Conner of Belding, Mich., and Mrs. Henry B. Whitten.

-Miss Edith Hunter and Miss Pauline Law returned to Moravia Saturday evening. On Monday, woman and child in the United they left with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law to spend some time in the Adirondacks.

-Miss Clara Jones left Thursday counterfeit \$5 bills ever manufactur- for Syracuse, where in company ed, is being circulated in Central with her brother, Paul Jones and New York. The government secret cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, service men have been unable to they will spend two weeks camping at the summer resort at Selkirk, on

-Forty pupils taking agricultural courses in the High schools of the state have been designated by State Fair Commissioner Calvin J. Huson ped dead as he stood behind the to attend the farm boys' camp at the September exposition, as guests of the commission. The appointee from Cayuga county is Paul D. Kennedy of Moravia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Atwater Common Council of Cortland pro- for the past few years. He leaves a and two children of Auburn and Mr. hibits the sale of fire crackers, roman wife, formerly Miss Myrtie Ferris of and Mrs. H. E. Niedeck and two candles, torpedoes, fire baloons, Locke, and a daughter. The funeral children of Ithaca were guests at L. canes; or any other explosive. No was held on Saturday afternoon. B. Norman's over Saturday night and Sunday. They with several Genoa guests made a party of sevened on the lawn.

-The Genoa Ladies' Aid society -Henry Ford is to make good and 95 years of age, who recently under- met on Wednesday at the home of served to about 45 people most of We print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads and the farmer or business man at second letterheads ar

YOUR WATCH EDUDATION

Isn't quite complete until you have learned that our makes of watches are right at the top when it comes to reputations. There are many reasons why this is so, and not one reason ever came by accident, you may be sure of that, and every reason is deserved you may be sure of

that, too. Watch reputation takes years in building and if you are going to own a watch, you had better inquire into the standing of the various makes. We can give you all particulars and show all makes, especially the "world renowned" South Bend watch. Call in and let us show you this watch.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician MORAVIA, N. Y HOYT BLOCK

-George E. Cronkright and wife of Waterbury, Conn., were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Albert E.

-Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Jane Loomis, Mr. Sidney Smith and Lawrence Smith motored to Auburn last Thursday.

-Mrs. Frank Seager and children of Moravia, Mrs. Mary Smith of Goodyears and Dan Mitchell and family of Ithaca spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Most of you don't know it but according to the government statistics at Washington you are worth the United States were distributed or divided equally between every man, woman and child.

-There will be the usual morning service and Sunday school at the No evening service. Mr. Scott is attending the school for Christian workers from July 26 to Aug. 7 and M. G. Shapero, hopes with Mrs. Scott to be at home again by the following Sunday.

-Miss Mildred Curtis returned to her home in Truxton Thursday morning and was accompanied by Please call and look over our stock of Coal, Shingles, her cousin, Miss Dorothy Gay who will remain for a week. Mrs. Herbert Gay went with them to Ithaca where she spent the day.

-Mrs. Lockwood, aged 79 years, died Wednesday, July 28 at the home of her son, Milton Lockwood, who resides about one mile west of Genoa. The funeral will be held to-day, (Fri- MILLER day) at 11 o'clock at the house, Rev. L. W. Scott officiating. Burial at Five Corners cemetery.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND-Read Down

STATIONS NORTH BOUND-Read Up

	27	23	421	21 31		32	422	22	24	25
1	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun, Daily Except Sun,	*	Daily Except Sun,	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun,	Daily	Daily
1	P M 6 20 6 35 6 46 6 55	P M 1 50 2 04 2 14 2 22	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05	8 43 7 00	Mapleton Merrifield	A M 9 20 9 05 8 53 8 44	A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34		P M 5 00 4 45 4 35 4 27	P M 8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24
	7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12 7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09
7	7 21 7 40	2 4I 2 50	9 31 9 50	9 7 43	South Lansing		10 08 9 55	10 26	4 o6 3 55	7 58 7 45
e	8 05 P M	3 15 P M	10 15 A M	9 30 A M	ITHACA	7 30 A M	9 20 A M	10 00 A M	3 30 P M	7 10 P M

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

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

Beginning to-morrow (Saturday) I will sell every Suit for Men, Boys' and Children at a big reduction. Although woolen goods are much advanced in price for next fall over last season, \$1,965—that is, if all the wealth in owing to the fact that I have purchased a big stock of fall Merchandise, I must sacrifice the prices in order to make room for

¶You don't have to make a trip of 40 miles to attend Bargain Sales. Just call at the Genoa Clothing Store and you wil Presbyterian church next Sunday, surely get a Big Bargain on all your purchases. Goods guaranteed as represented. Yours for future business,

Genoa Clothing Store.

THE CONTRACTION OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY A

Cement, Ground Limestone, Binder Twine, Farm Wagons, Milk Wagons and Farming Implements of all kinds, Haying Outfits,

Extras. etc. All high grade goods and our prices are right.

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y. THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT

CLEAN SWEEP

Entire Stock of Summer Apparel Dress Goods, Lawns, Crepes, Mulls, Suisine Silks, Piques, Pongees, India Linons, Messaline Silks, Silk Hosiery, all colors. Ladies' Misses', Children's and Gent's Oxfords and Pumps.

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

R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

FLYING SQUADRONS! HOW THEY WORK

Empire State Campaign Committee Sends Out Mobile Organization.

TO HELP LOCAL LEADERS.

Members of the Squadron Canvass Voters For Signatures, Form Clubs of Local Wemen to Carry on Suffrage Work and Hold Public Meetings on Streets, in Churches and Before Clubs and Other Organizations.

One of the interesting chapters in the history of the campaign for woman suffrage in New York in 1915 is the story of the "tlying squadrons" sent out over the state by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Empire State campaign committee.

The work of the squadrons is varied. The members canvass the voters for signatures to the little yellow printed slips which attest a favorable inclination toward votes for women; they hold women's meetings and form clubs of local women to carry on the work for suffrage in that vicinity after the squadron has passed on; they do press work, getting all the publicity possible for the enfranchisement of women in the columns of the local newspapers; they hold street meetings; they speak in the churches, at the movies, before every club and organization of men or women to which they can gain access, making sometimes three and four speeches a day, one day after an-

"Some work? Yes; but work of the kind that counts, work that pays, for the vote of the up-state men is going to be given to the women this fall." So the suffragist worker tells you.

"How do you know it?" you will ask. Because these men will tell you it is. They come to hear you speak on the steps of the country store or on the every strike. questions or discuss your arguments shrewdly and cannily, so that you are fortified with material for many a future speech, and they sign your proffered yellow slips with calm deliberation, but with a conviction that makes certificates.

This plan of sending out the "flying squadrons" is democratic work, meet justice in." for the great democratic movement for the enfranchisement of women it is helping along. You do not exactly leave civilization behind you as you get into it, for you come in touch with some of the best and shrewdest minds of the country-with the people who are thinking things out for themselves: but if you are a child of luxury and insist upon finding your private bath awaiting you at the end of each day's journey, apply to this case the famous advice to the young men about to be married, and don't go

One suffrage worker, good and true, who had never before worked outside first sent on her country job.

"I must have my bath every morning," she announced, "and I don't want to get out of reach of my daily telegram from my husband."

The only comfort she received was the gibes of her fellow squadders, who assured her she would be lucky if she did not have to roost in the trees overnight or stretch out on the floor of the station shed. Her very back looked the dejection she felt as she shouldered her roll of suffrage posters and marched to the fray. But she proved to be a soldier, for she made light of the hardships and at the end of the two and hamlets visited.

SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO.

Female Voters Blamed For the Shortcomings of the Men. Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juve-

nile Court of Denver, writing in Harp er's Weekly, says:

"It is true that there has been dis satisfaction, and I am ashamed to confess that I myself felt it here in Colo rado. There was a general expectation that equal suffrage would usher in the millennial dawn. Out of recognition of his own failures, the average man felt that the women would achieve instant success, and when they failed to bring about every desired reform in the twinkling of an eye he groaned dismally.

"Every criticism of equal suffrage has its base in this feelige. It is not that the voting woman hasn't worked wonders, but that she has not worked EVERY wonder. In many ways and many things she has many of the stupidities of the man, and for this we have criticised her. It is absurd when one thinks about it seriously, yet it is true. In all the laws that I have proposed, the reforms I have suggested, I have looked to the women of Colorado, and when defeat has been the portion of these measures it never occurred to me to blame the men, for we have fallen into the habit of expecting little of them, I suppose.

"Take the case of the Colorado coal strike. According to the opponents of equal suffrage, the women of the state are not only to blame for its commencement, but for its continuance. As a matter of fact, it was a man's war, and upon men only rests the responsibility for the rejection of conferences and the subsequent wretchedness. Yet it was women, and women alone, who gathered in mass meetings after Ludlow, and forced the governor to ask for federal troops in order that bloodshed might end.

"Like every state in the Union, practically, Colorado is without political landlordism. The voting men of Michian and West Virginia and New Jersey and Massachusetts are not blamed for industrial war, but by some peculiar process of reasoning the voting

village square, and after your speech | "Women live in the same world with assume that they will spring into the statesmen. political arena with all the civic virsay, however. They ARE more inde-

A PURE FAKE.

Thomas Mott Osborne Repudiates Anti-suffrage Interview.

An array of newspapers has come stating that Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, had de-

"I don't mind not knowing things," things that ain't so." The trouble with classes under their special department. the Osborne story is that it "ain't so."

A letter has been written by Mr. Os-"faked up journalism."

"I wish to state that I never said mer schools of this country. anything of the kind; that the whole interview is imaginative, and I am trary to my views. I am not a sufthis alleged interview."

Why Not?



MIITH ATED PAGE

-Courtesy New York Evening World.

SUMMER PLAYERS AT CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

Wonderful Amateur Company Produces Best Plays With Settings of Burlap and Pasteboard.

Few stock companies have ever attracted as much attention as the amateur company of Chautauqua Players, which produce the best obtainable plays, both modern and classic, in the big auditorium at Chautauqua, N. Y.

M. Benedict Papot, who is an instructor of languages at Chicago university, directs the company of twenty and, with the common combinations of burlap and pasteboard backgrounds, obtains effects that are pronounced marvelous by the best critics.

M. Papot has long been known as the "best amateur stage director in America" and has a wonderful capac-Ity for contriving scenic effects. He is a hard worker and during the Christmas vacation took his company to New York city, where they produced their repertoire under the auspices of the House of Play Foundation, at St. Mark's church on the Bowery

The New York Times gave them high praise, and their stay had to be proonged to repeat several productions. Everywhere there is now a great vogue for amateur theatricals and for simplicity in stage effects. Chautauqua has taken the lead in this respect,

wherever they have gone. Pinero's "Sweet Lavender," Clyde Fitch's "Nathan Hale" and Grundy's 'A Pair of Spectacles" will be given this season.

and her players have won applause

WOMEN INDORSE CHAUTAUQUA

Strengthened and Encouraged by It, Declares Noted Club President.

From Chautauqua, N. Y., I go back to the million women of the General Federated Women's Clubs strengthened machinery for the adjustment of in- and encouraged and tell them of that you feel as if you are hearing the heart | dustrial disputes caused by private con- place where a woman can be revigorbeats of the people, and you know that trol of natural resources and absentee ated and sent back home proud of that noblest profession-being a woman," said Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of this largest organization of women, in a recent interview.

"Women everywhere are taking a women of Colorado are expected to end live interest in public affairs, civic and social administration. Their minds call for it at night, with the surety are open to gather facts. At Chautauis over they crowd around you and ask men and are exposed to the same in qua they find the greatest preachers. fluences of environment. It is idle to the best teachers, famous writers and

"The democratic air of comfort and tues and excellences. There is this to informality brings speaker and audience closer together. The rolling hills. pendent, they DO look upon municipal the pleasant walks, the bracing highthem as valuable in your eyes as gold government as municipal housekeep land lake air strengthen the careworn ing, and they WILL strike much of the This combination makes every one cruelty out of laws and put a finer glad they are alive, whether woman or man or child."

Summer Schools at Chautauqua, N. Y. For many years registration in Chautauqua's Summer Schools has annually exceeded all previous records. The reason is obviously in the excellent out within a few days of each other service which is given by the corps of university teachers and instructors along professional lines. Two thou- sters are taken for long walks over clared against woman suffrage on the sand four hundred students and more the hills or picnicking about the ground that it "would increase crime." | were registered during July and Au-Now, it seems that this story falls gust, 1914. The institution supplies within the class of information which 110 instructors, according to their reg-Artemus Ward said be hated to have, ular catalogue. Ten college buildings and 300 separate courses are available for gatherings, whether in the daytime of New York city, was dismayed when | said he, "but I hate knowing so many Nine hundred children are cared for in

These schools were organized in 1885 by President William R. Harper of the qua. Its object is to give happiness borne himself to deny the entire inter. University of Chicago and have since and health to every member of the view. He characterizes the incident as set an example which has been the family. standard for nearly all the great sum-

Twenty scholarships entitling the holders to Summer School privileges credited with all sorts of expressions are given out annually to teachers in and ideas which are absolutely con. Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Bishop Vincent's motto, "Education fragist, but as for suffrage increasing Ends Only With Life." has a real crime I think it is nonsense, and it is meaning for most people at Chaua pity that a paper which can report tauqua. Men and women of all ages. so well and accurately a meeting, such one or two being in the eighties, are weeks reported the organization of as the one in Mechanics' hall, will lend registered in the Summer Schools, All three live clubs and fourteen villages itself to such faked up journalism as show a keen interest and a youthful enthuslasm.

CHAUTAUQUA.

What the Word Means and Where It Came From.

An Indian chief pulled a big muskei. lunge from the cool waters of a twenty mile lake and properly called it Chautauqua lake. Bishop Vincent and his coworker, Lewis Miller of Akron. O., sought a beautiful point on its shores for their convention of Sunday school teachers in 1874. And with Bishop Vincent's popular ideas for ed ucating folks of middle age and teaching them how to enjoy life the place grew into an institution at Chautauqua N. Y., that is now world famous.

The name is borne by five towns in Illinois, Kansas, New York, Texas and Washington, by many industries in western New York state, by apartment houses in New York city and by a sleeping car and a ferry on the Hudson. The name has been adopted by 3,000 popular imitations of the "original Chautauqua." The majority of these travel from place to place on a "circuit" and are managed by independent bureaus in the same way circus is handled.

Chautauque Institution has been in corporated on the spot made famous by Bishop John H. Vincent and is continued as an educational and philanthropic enterprise by a board of trustees under the presidency of his son, leorge E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota.

The world's greatest public forum and one of the world's largest summer schools are held here during the summer months of July and August.

The Straw Ride



Kiddles find Chautauqua Institution a veritable paradise. They are prorided with day nurseries, kindergartens, playrooms and a big outdoor Playstead with sand piles and running water. Boys have a clubhouse and the girls do too. Straw rides and sunset picnics are a part of each day's program. Chaulauqua, New York state, takes care of the whole family.

A CHILD'S PARADISE.

All Ages Cared For by Trained Attendants. No summer resort in America plans

more carefully for the children whether babies, half grown, or youngsters of twelve to eighteen, than does the big institution at Chautauqua, New York. A great kindergarten nursery is provided for the little ones, with plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Here young women who are training themselves in the Summer School to become kindergarten teachers give them the best attention. Babies can be checked here like luggage, and the tired mother who wants to be free for the whole day can leave her baby in the morning and

that it will be well fed and cared for. A playground and elementary school take care of older children who must be kept busy at something, half study and half play. Then the great Playstead, with its steep, rocky walls for fencing, and its big piles of pure white sand, and its running brook makes the best sort of a place for children to romp and paddle about in.

The older children have an out of doors gymnasium in which are the usual collection of see-saws, ladders, natural slides, climbing poles, chinning bars and merry-go-rounds. Over 900 children are registered in the Summer School classes which are graded for all ages, and where individual instruc-

tion can be given if needed. Studies of birds and animal life are emphasized, when squads of younggrounds. The Boy Scouts are most active in their program under a fine head master. And the Boys' Club House and Girls' Club House offer a fine place or in the evening.

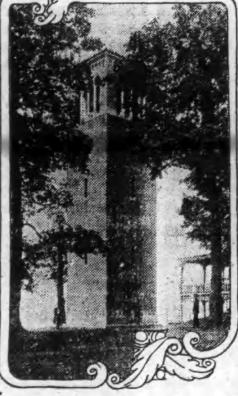
Few summer resorts cater to "family trade" as does this famous Chautau-

America's Greatest Music Festival at

Chautauqua, N. Y. Chautauqua Assembly at Chautauqua, N. Y., with its "twenty thousand friendly folk" has become America's greatest summer center for popular music. A chorus of 500 voices under the direction of Arthur Hallam is trained each season. This, with the Russian Symphony Orchestra with its full personnel of seventy-five musicians under the direction of Modest Altschuler, will be the chief attraction this year. Music Festival Week comes Aug. 8-15 and a large and varied program will be given by this famous orchestra and the equally famous chorus, including such famous operas as "Aida," "The Messiah" and "Parsifal." Also a dozen other programs at which such soloists as Ernest Hutcheson. pianist; William Wade Hinshaw, celebrated baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York city, and Sol Marcosson will appear. Hundreds of people make an annual trip to Chautauqua during Music Week for this admission and quality of the program tauqua, N. Y.

TOWER OF CHIMES.

Lewis Miller by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, his daughter, and other children. A huge set of Meneely chimes tell the



hour, toll the curfew and play over popular airs and hymn tunes for the of Chautauqua lake.

Religious Conference Program at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Religious interest at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., has always been a "live" rather than a dominating factor in that remarkable assembly "hich Theodore Roosevelt hus called "the most American thing in America.'

Bishop Vincent, the founder, always attracted the ablest and most sincere men from all walks of life for his famous sixty day forum program, whether they were ministers or statesmen or presidents of the United States.

Most summer assemblies are either operated by some religious sect as a philanthropy or are launched as a commercial enterprise pure and simple. Chautauqua institution, however, was carefully kept on a nonsectarian basis from its very beginning in 1874. Every denomination has been invited to its platform and church houses are at present maintained by Congregational, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, Disciples, Unitarian and

Lutheran societies. Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago Theological seminary and president of the Federated Council of Churches has charge of the religious department, its lectures and study courses. Other famous preachers, such as Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, president of Armour institute, Chicago; Bishop Charles D. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Michigan; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver; Dr. Samuel B. McCormick, Univerfestival on account of the low price of sity of Pittsburgh, take part at Chau-

Boa ing on Chautaugua Lake, N. Y.

The bell tower erected in honor of

"20,000 friendly folks" at Chautauqua. N. Y. Its cupola offers a splendid view

Free P'otographic Developing

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

rogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby

given that a s persons having claims against

the estate of Daniel Riley, lateof town of

Genoa. Cayuga County, N Y., deceased,

are required to present the same with

vouchers in support thereof to the under-

signed, 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

Administrator.

most ex-

Dated 26th day of April, 1915. James H. McDermott,

ames J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's.

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.

raordinary in the history of mojern times.

It has witnessed the outbreak of the great

European war, a struggle so manic that it

You live in momentous times, and you

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October, 1915

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We believe our developing and the pictures made in our Photographic Department the best it's possible to make. Each film is examined to obtain the best results. We make no charge for Developing, charging only for the pictures

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

For Liquor Drug Users



A contributor to the Chino Herald, telling of experiences during a summer trip into the desert, parrates that while he watched a lizard run across a sunbaked open strip of sand it disappeared in a put of vapor. The intense heat of the sand had turned the moisture of its body into steam, the pressure of which rose so high that the little creature was blown into bits. so minute that no trace of it was ifterward to be found. In backing uphis statement be quotes an old prospector's allegation that in Death valley during the heat of the day water poured from a canteen will not reach the ground, being turned into steam as fast as it leaves the mouth of the canteen. Can you best #t?

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We Pay a Liberal Rate of Interest on Deposits

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As much as we feel we can afford to pay and be conservative in investing our depositors' money. If you want a high rate of interest and are willing to take the attending risks, you can invest your money at six per cent or better.

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INTEREST

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

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



KEEP COOL

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

THERE are two distinct factors in the discomfort we experience in summer the heat outside and the heat WE PRODUCE in our own bodes. Only in extreme weather is the air about us really hotter than we are. The trouble is that it is not enough COOLER than our bodies to carry off the heat we ourselves are making. The heat given off by an average person in one hour would raise the temperature of 2,000 cubic feet of air ten degrees.

We cannot control the sun and the wind, but we can in large measure control the heat produced in our own bodies. We can also help the skin to get rid of its heat more freely, and by these means we may do much to KEEP COOL.

Physical exercise is the greatest cause of heat production in the body. A man who is actively working produces FIFTY PER CENT MORE HEAT than a man at rest. There is everything in being in training, and a man who is in good condition can, of course, do hard physical work in summer, but those who are not used to it should be very careful not to take VIOLENT PHYSICAL EXERCISE in hot weather.

ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS should be avoided in hot weather. They may give a sense of coolness for a moment or two, but this is very quickly followed by a hot flush of blood to the skin, which makes the drinker more shoomfortable than he was before, and people who use whisky or wine or beer or any other stimulant are far more likely to

suffer from heat stroke than abstainers.

We can help the body in its hard task of getting rid of its own heat by wearing light open clothing. For laborers a single shirt made of cotton and wool is advisable for protection against the chilling effect of a sudden change, but for those who are not doing vigorous physical work thin open cotton underwear is better. If working in the sun the head should be protected by wearing a hat with a moist leaf inside it.

One of the principal ways in which the body cools itself off in hot

weather is by means of evaporation of perspiration. We can help this along by DRINKING WATER FREELY between meals. The water should be cool, but not too cold, and cold drinks are particularly harmful when you are very warm from violent exercise.

Frequent bathing keeps the skin in good condition in hot weather, and cold baths are agreeable and healthful.

One of the most important things to remember in summer is to keep the DIGESTION in good working order, for digestive troubles are very common in hot weather.

Many of us eat too much at this season. In the warm weather one should eat sparingly of MEATS and FATTY FOODS. Meat or fish should not be eaten more than once a day and may well be left out

entirely by those who are not doing hard physical work.

It is very important to keep THE BOWELS CLEAR in hot weather. The decay of food in the intestine may cause very serious disease when the system is weakened by high temperature. The bowels should be emptied EVERY DAY. Free water drinking helps in this, and in case of constipation a dessertspoonful of Russian oil, taken at first three times a day and after a few days twice and then once, will Inbricate the bowels and put them in working order.

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 Dodd & Struthers Pure Copper Cable Machine, Extras. Lightning Rods.

Protect your lives and property.

Do Not Delay

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

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

and burned to the ground. Too bad. It might We print Auction Posters, Letter Heads, Envelopes have been saved by protecting it with

National Flat Pure Copper Cable. Guarantee goes with every job.

S. Goodyear, Atwater.

Miller Phone.

If You Go to Church You'll Be Rewarded In This World

O TO CHURCH because it will help you with your employer; it will help you in your business; it will help you in

The man who GOES TO CHURCH doesn't have to wait for his reward in the next world. He gets it right here. If you are an employee you may rest assured that you will not lose any caste with your employer when he learns that you are a regular attendant at church. If you are engaged in business people will trade with you more readily if you GO TO CHURCH. They rightly figure that a merchant who GOES TO CHURCH regularly is honest. They feel that unless he is a great hypocrite the mer-chant who GOES TO CHURCH will deal fairly.

The doctor who is a regular attendant at church can be trusted. His patients know that, in addition to his skill as a physician, he is sober, dependable and God fearing. It is plain that a physician who is a regular churchgoer soon earns the confidence of the community. The same rule applies to the lawyer. It applies to all professional men.

IT MUST BE PERFECTLY CLEAR THEN THAT, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR STATION IN LIFE MAY BE, YOU WILL BE A READY WINNER IF YOU GO TO CHURCH. THE MATERIAL BENEFITS OF GOING TO CHURCH MUST BE APPARENT TO EVERY ONE. WHO WILL DENY THE SPIRITUAL BENEFITS? EVERYBODY CAN LAY UP LASTING TREASURES. GET THE GO TO CHURCH HABIT. IT IS THE VERY BEST HABIT THAT YOU CAN ACQUIRE.

GO TO CHURCH yourself! Induce your friends to GO TO CHURCH!

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

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,450,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Genoa, N. Y.

Wedding Stationery, Programs, Calling Cards and —in fact anything in the printing line

GIVE US A CALL!

All Summer Goods Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

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

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

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

BUSH & DEAN ITHACA, N. Y.

SALE ENDS JULY 31ST

In many respects the most successful sale we have ever held will come to a close Saturday, July 31st.

Have You Taken Full Advantage of These Price Reductions?

If not, you still have time there are still plenty of good bargains left.

If it is a suit of clothes, why not come in and try on one of these good fitting Egbert Suits.

> Boy's sturdy, serviceable suits at greatly reduced prices. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction with every purchase

R. EGBERT

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHED

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

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

Goat island at Niagara Falls is to be stocked with pheasants.

Jamestown reports 77 marriages, 17 births and 33 deaths during June. Lockport will entertain the Farm Brokers' association on Oct. 19 and

Clark Bros., manufacturers of Olean, are running their plant day and night.

A. H. Mathewson has resigned as district superintendent of Cattaraugus county school.

Lester H. Tozier of Castle went into bankruptcy with \$1.648 liabilities and no assets.

Niagara Falls' health board asks for \$20,245 to meet its expenses .the coming fiscal year.

Surveys are being made for considerable extensions to the Lima waterworks system.

George E. Brown, a well-known inventor, has disappeared from his home in Rochester.

Governor Whitman will speak at the Canandaigua fair on Sept. 17, the day after his visit to Batavia.

With \$50,000 capital the Pope Sawmill & Lumber company of North Tonawanda was incorporated.

D. H. Ames of Franklinville, assemblyman for Cattaraugus county, is a candidate for renomination.

Dared by other boys eight-year-old Sylvester Paul of Victor poked a mule. He escaped with a broken leg. Mayville has a resident 84 years old,

of English birth, who is anxious to go war in defense of that country. Authorities are endeavoring to

learn who has been dynamiting fish in the Black creek near Churchville. Committee of constitutional conven-

tion at Albany goes on record as favoring increase in number of assembly-Harold Holmes of Jamestown, aged

37, has been killed while serving in an English regiment in the European

Board of regents is model for new state department of conservation to hit on the nose by a pitched ball a thuslasm had to find some outlet. be written into constitution at Al- few days ago, while engaged in a John B. Norton, aged 39, a white

man, took out a license to wed Eva

Bones of a prehistoric peccary, a member of the pig family, have been unearthed in a gravel pit at Gaines-

Francis Mills, aged 17, convicted of stealing bread and milk, was sentenced to six months in the pen in

Because of Jealousy Philip W. Mack, a carpenter in Olean, shot his wife dead in their home and then killed himself.

Because of family troubles, Max Sickle, aged 21, attempted suicide by inhaling gas in Rochester. He will

One of Michael Corcoran's knee caps was nearly torn off when he was thrown from an overturning farm wagon at Lima.

Because they use liquor nearly a dozen employes of the Erie railroad in Hornell have been discharged within a few days.

Rochester Y. W. C. A is to have another branch, in a large dwelling on South Washington street, the gift of Miss Ida Kent.

John Raymond, aged 97, submitted to an operation for the removel of cataracts from his eyes in the Canandaigua hospital. W. R Seigle, president of the Fibre

corporation in Lockport, has issued a denial that his company has received any war contracts. Because of a childish love affair,

Annabelle Bradley, aged 15, took bichloride of mercury in Rochester, but her recovery is expected. Four men were blown into Canan-

daigua Lake when the gasoline tank on F. K. Mark's motorboat explocat They were rescued uninjured. Rev. L. A Gates, pastor of Cuba's

Presbyterian church, has resigned to accept a call as assistant minister of the Central church of Rochester.

Three men were injured fighting flames caused by an explosion which wrecked the benzol plant of the Semet-Solvay company in Syracuse. Newell B. Woodworth of Syracuse

was unanimously elected president meneral of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in Portland,

Street car employes in Albany have agreed to work for their present wages for another year and the dispute regarding runs is to be settled in October.

Thomas Mott Caborne's work as warden of Sing Sing prison was commonded by the state commission on ing Mrs. Edward Knapp, aged 70. Mrs. prisons, in a report to Governor

Clarence O'Connell, wanted for

The young women employed at the Blum Shoe Manufacturing company's factory in Dansville have organized a baseball team and practice nearly every evening.

The Keyes Electric company light and power plant of Gowanda has been sold to George A. Larkin of Olean and other capitalists of that place and of New York city.

A meeting of the Corning district conference of the Genesee M. E. church will be held Aug. 31 and Sept 1. Sixty or seventy ministers are expected to be in attendance.

Becoming suddenly insane Pliny Brewer, a farmhand, attacked his employer, Henry Tenney of Hamlin, with a knife and then tried to cut his own throat. Neither was badly hurt

Harry McCutcheon of Kingston, Canada, aged 19, who came to Rome three years ago and had been employed by barge canal contractors, was drowned while bathing in the canal.

Announcement is made that George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak company, is to build for the city of Rochester at a cost of about \$300,000 a free dental dispensary.

Playing ball in Geneva street, Bath, W'lliam McEllwaine touched a wire charged by a leakage in the insulation of the Bath Municipal Electric

Light system and was killed instantly. Miss Margaret H. Le Seur, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Le Seur, of Batavia, has been engaged as general secretary of the Utica Y. W. C. A. and will assume her duties on Sept. 1.

John C. Leggett of Cuba offers himself as a candidate for nomination for member of assembly of Allegany county. He is a Republican. Elmer E. Ferry of Friendship also seeks a nomination.

Francis Flynn, 23 years old, a Rochester law student, was awarded \$10,000 by a sheriff's jury for the loss of an eye. Flynn claims that he was assaulted by George Junker of No. 253 Gregory street.

Ten thousand dollars in conscience money was received by the state department from New York. The sender said he previously had sent double the amount stolen, but his conscience still troubled him.

Edwin Wilson and Eugene Dingman, farmers residing in Philadelphia, were struck and killed by a train near The two men attempted to cross the tracks ahead of the train. Both were almost blind.

Mrs. Anna L. Lauer of Penfield has brought suit for \$60,000 damages against the Harriman estate, alleging the late E. H. Harriman made false representations in connection with a Pennsylvania land sale.

Fay Burdick of Shinglehouse, Pa., 27 years old, a gas driller, who was rival town game, died as a result, at

the Olean General hospital. Plans for the auction sale of cattle R. Scott, aged 35, a negress, in Buf- and horses as an innovation at this Post. year's State Fair at Syracure, were perfected during a conference between Calvin J. Huson and E. S. Akin of Glen Falls, who will have charge

of the sale. Elmer C. Englert, aged 22, was arrested in Rochester on charge of burglary, havinng been detected by means of a hat containing his initials, which he left behind in a house he entered. Much jewelry was found

in his room, Census figures of Secretary of State Hugo generally are taken to signify the gradual extinction of New York's Indian population. Indians now living on the state's eight reservations total 4,451, compared with

5,060 in 1905. James Morrison of San Angelo, Texas, has returned to Maple Hill, a locality near Olean, after 44 years absence in the West and Southwest, He has just met his sister, Mrs. E. E. Kent, who was only a few weeks old when he left. Morrison is 65. He is a well-to-do ranchman,

Clasping her five-year-old stepson in her arms, Mrs. Frank Kuhlwein, 60, leaped into a pond at Middletown. Both were drowned. Mrs. Kuhlwein is believe to have gone insane over the death of her own son, who blew off his head with a shotgun a year

Alleging that he was made a cripple in 1897, when a lad of three years, through carelessness on the part of the late Anna M. Andrews, of Chili, in permitting poisonous paints to be within his reach, Ivan D. Buckley, 21 years old, has begun an action for \$30,000 against the estate. The trial

is expected to take place in the fall. The eastern part of Attica was visited by another severe hall storm, doing much damage to crops, particularly beans, wheat and buckwheat. Wheat, which was about ready for cutting, had the heads nearly all knocked off, Buckwheat had the leaves cut off, leaving the bare stalks standing, and beans suffered nearly as much.

Hesitating but a second in his walk up Union street, Olean, James L. Hover, a farmer, 45 years old, of Arcade, tipped up a cocoa can which he carried in his pocket and drank therefrom two ounces of carbolic acid. He died later. In his pocket was found a note saying that he had killed himself for love of a girl and because he had lost all his money.

A warrant is out for Henry Souls of Steam Valley, charged with assault-Knapp is said to have been picking berries on property belonging to Soule, and because she did not desist when descrining Louis Brown, a farmer at he ordered her to, Soule is said to Boxesettles Catteranges county, last have struck her, felling her to the September, was explained at Burt, No ground when it is alleged he kicked her, fracturing two ribe.

crap Book

Not the Kind They Wanted. Mme. Hagermann-Lindencrone, suthor of "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," tells of an incident that happened when she and her husband, then Danish minister to the United States, were traveling in the west. "We were spending Sunday in the Yosemite valley when, immediately after breakfast. a man knocked at our door and with hems and haws said he had been sent to ask Mr. Hagermann-Lindencrone if he would read the prayers and preach a sermon in the drawing room of the hotel, 'its being Sunday and you being a minister.' J. was a litale aghast, not exactly understanding. while I was shaking with laughter at the other end of the room and would not have interfered for worlds for fear of losing a word of the dialogue.

"I read the gospel? cried J. "Yes, sir. You're a minister, ain't

"Well, yes, I am, but not the kind

you mean.' "The little man said condescendingly: 'We are not particular as to sect. It makes no difference as long as you

will preach. "J. had difficulty in explaining in his best English that preaching was not a specialty of his."

Two Gates.

Hope, the great explorer; Love, whom none can bind; Youth, that looks before her; Age, that looks behind; Joy, with brow like summer's; Care, with wintry pate, Masquers are and mummers At life's gate.

Power, with narrow forehead; Wealth, with haggard palm; Wisdom old, whose hoar head Vaunts a barren calm, Haughty overcomers In their pomp and state. Masquers all and mummers 'At death's gate,

-William Watson.

As Usual. As nothing is quite so hard on youth as another youth just a few years older, Tommy resented very severely Jean's foibles at the table when there

was company. "Mother, please don't let Jean come to the table tonight," he begged. "She always acts like we never have ice cream 'cept when there's company."

"Honest I won't," begged Jean, so convincingly that she was allowed to come.

However, when the time for dessert came and her favorite strawberry ice cream appeared Jean's emotional en-

"Oh!" she crowed, clapping her hands ecstatically; then, true to her promises, she continued: "We have it ev'ry night! We have it ev'ry night!"-New York

Why He Cut His Hair.

There is a certain surgeon in Boston who had, some months ago a very splendid crop of hair. Although the surgeon is not old, his hair is snowwhite, and he is very proud of its beauty. He wore it parted in the middle and rather long, and it fluffed luxuriantly on either side of the part. The impulse toward a change in bairdressing came to the surgeon in this manner:

He had operated upon a woman and was bending over her as she began to come out of the ether. She opened her eyes for a moment, and then closed them again. Then with a long sigh and in a rapt voice she said, "What a beautiful white chrysanthemum!" The students present exploded, and now the surgeon wears his hair cut as close as a gentleman may.—Youth's Companion.

His Only Escape.

A certain French journalist was one day disagreeably intruded upon by a creditor, who announced his intention of not departing until his bill was paid.

The creditor planted himself upon a chair, and the journalist beheld him, with consternation, draw a package of sandwiches from his pocket as though to fortify himself against a long stay.

Several hours glided by. The journalist finished his article. The creditor showed no signs of leaving. Suddenly the journalist arose and with bits of newspaper began carefully filling all the apertures through which air could come into the room. He then made preparations for lighting a charcoal fire. Just before applying the match he wrote something on a large sheet of paper and pasted it upon the wall. The paper was worded, "Take notice that we die of our own will?"

"What are you doing?" cried the creditor uneasily. "Well, my friend," replied the journalist tranquilly, "your society would render life perfectly intolerable, so we are going to commit suicide together." It is needless to say the creditor left.

-Lippincott's Magazine.

Both Correct.

A schoolmaster in Liverpool one day asked the dunce of the school some very simple questions in arithmetic. He was surprised to find that he got the right answers, and when he had finished he said to the boy, "Correct; sit down."

"Now." said the schoolmaster, "see if you have sense enough to ask me some questions." The boy pondered for a moment and

tuppence a reel?"

the schoolmaster. boy.-Liverpool Mercury.

WOMEN AND GOOD ROADS

Working to Improve Local Conditions Everywhere.

OF EDUCATION.

Under the Leadership of the Woman's Department of the American Highway Association the Country Women Are Forming Groups to Study Local Road Laws and Their Administration.

All over the country women, under the leadership of the woman's department of the American Highway association, are forming groups to study the local road laws and their administration, to the end that they not only may work to improve local conditions, but may prepare themselves to ask of their legislators changes in our system of road management which will make our road administration as efficient as is that of any other successful "big business."

Since the road laws vary in the different states and sometimes even in the different counties of the same state this study of local conditions is gent efforts to improve the local roads. In general, however, it may be said that conditions vary more in degree than in kind. Nearly everywhere the students are finding road laws modeled after those of England in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Because of this antiquated code the units of administration are nearly everywhere too They Perch at an Altitude of 15,000 small to finance economically and effectively the necessary road work. The road officials are too numerous, and of these officials no special knowl-

edge is required. Selected for their personal or political affiliations, most of these men neither know the first principles of road building nor appreciate the necessity of systematic maintenance of all roads. Nearly everywhere, therefore, are costly roads going or gone to ruin, though the bonds issued to build them are still "as good as new." And the earth roads are neglected until hundreds of thou sands of miles of them are impassable

for months of the year. In their present condition our country roads levy upon all raw materials an annual "mud tax" of more than a quarter of a billion dollars. This is the day of rising prices, when, as the pessimist says, it takes ten times as much to get married as it did ten years ago, and you get no more for it. None should be indifferent to an unnecessary addition to the high cost of living and loving.

While waiting the fundamental reforms the county groups are, therefore, working hard to improve local conditions through better administration and better maintenance of the roads. A campaign of education is waged, and by tact and persuasion a "gentlemen's agreement" is sought whereby the county roads are put in charge of one efficient man. Where this concentration of money, authority and responsibility is impossible of accomplishment the women are working for more knowledge of roads and more adequate road maintenance on the part of the powers that be.

Officials are especially urged to employ a small body of laborers under expert supervision, who, weather permitting, work continuously upon the roads. This is a method of road maintenance so superior to the usual custom of calling out an army of untrained men once or twice a year that any community into which this French ooms hurled themselves upon the trapfashion is introduced by American pers, who had hard work to save themthem blessed.

And everywhere there are earth roads the women are preaching the split log ed loose the captured baboons. drag, for their studies have informed them that the mud tax can be materially reduced and thousands of miles of earth roads made serviceable throughout the year by the systematic use of this simple implement, which almost any man can make of materials found on his own farm. Dragged just before the ground freezes, some earth roads, until the thaw comes, are as hard and smooth as if paved with stone.

The Lincoln Highway. The Lincoln highway means more

than a single band of improved highway connecting New York with San Francisco, 3,389 miles away, beyond mountain, plain and desert, says O. R. Pandington, vice president of the Lincoln Highway association. It typifles a crystallization of sentiment for permanent roads, not "good" roads. It means a system of highways connecting cities, towns and villages within a travel zone of not less than 200 miles. all lending and tributary to the one great artery of travel that in one short year has been put on the map-put there to stay on, on which, in the years to come, vast sums of money will be spent by states, countles, towns and by patriotic citizens who are sure to establish memorial miles, miles that will be units of the gignutic whole.

As routed the Lincoln highway is convenient to about 60 per cent of our then said, "Please, sir, what would population of 100,000,000. It traverses three yards of calico cost if cotton was states which represent about 67 per cent of the registered cars of the "I think you take me for a fool," said | country. Many of the wealthiest and most prosperous agricultural and man-"Correct; sit down!" returned the nfacturing sections of the country are tributary to it.

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

Also furnish Extras for all makes of Harvesting machinery.

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

J. D. ATWATER.

KINDS OF JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

a necessary preliminary to any intelli- Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

CONDORS ROOST HIGH.

Feet Above the Sea.

There is a splendid specimen of the male condor in a glass case in the birdroom of the Children's museum in Brooklyn. Though he stands three and one-half feet high, the spread of his

wings is nine feet. "The condors live throughout the Andes, principally in Calle and Peru. Their favorite haunts are the level of perpetual snow," writes Miss Anna B. Gallup in the Museum News. "During a portion of the year condors roost in the trees on the lower mountain slopes, but in the breeding season (the summer months of November and December) they retire to the most broken and terrific precipices, 10,000 to 15,000 feet above the sea level, where no other creature can dwell. There on a ledge or shelf of rock the female lays two white eggs nearly four inches in length. Sometimes she places a few sticks around them, perhaps to keep them

from rolling out of place. "After about seven weeks, in Februsry or early in March, the young hatch, entirely covered with soft white down, that afterward turns to a brown

Trapping Babeons.

Hagenbeck in his book says that baboons are caught in traps made much like the huts of savages. Food is put into the huts, and once the baboons go inside a trapdoor closes behind them. Outside baboons make a great to do and urge the prisoners to escape. When the trappers come the captured baboons are terror stricken and try to force their heads through the walls of the huts. One babeon was caught three times in the same trap, and several when turned loose got back into the same trap a second time. When the baboons are carried away all their comrades thereabout elimb into trees and scream out to the prisoners, who answer in sad, mournful votces. On one occasion some hig Arabian baboons were trapped, when 2,000 or 3,000 babwomen should indeed rise up and call serves with firearms and clubs. As the trappers were forced back the victorious baboons tore up the trap and turn-

> Natural Result. "What has become of your nephew?" "The one who was so fond of books?"

"Yes." "Oh, he became a page in the legisla ture."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Languid Pets. "These pampered dogs of the rich are rather listless, it seems to me." "Yes; you never see one of them burying a marshmallow or worrying s

chocolate drop."-Judge.

Evenive "Do you always receive a warm wel come at home?" "Oh, yes; I'm always in hot water there."-Baltimore American.

Warship Gun Rooms. The gun room of a man-of-war is cabin where midshipmen, naval cadets and other junior officers pass their

time when they are off duty. It came

to be called the gun room from being

under the care of the gunner in days

gone by. Her Way. Jones-I don't see your husband at the club of late, Mrs. Brown! Mrs. Brown-No, he stays at home now and

enjoys life in his own way, as I want

him tol-Exchange.

Where Are Yesterday's Dreams? of the ambitions that you had then sine. ave been fulfilled?-Boston Globs.

The Pianist's Speet Astonishing statistics have been gathered with reference to the amount of work accomplished by the brain and

nerves in plano playing.

A pianist in view of the present state of pianoforte playing has to cultivate the eye to see about 1,500 s gns in one minute, the fingers to make about 2,000 movements and the brain to receive and understand separately the 1,500 signs while it issues 2,000 orders. In playing Weber's "Moto Perpetuo" a planist has to read 4,541 ages in a little under four minutes. This is about nineteen per second, but the eye can receive only about ten consecutive impressions per second, so that it is evident that in very rapid n does not see each note singly, but rather sees them in groups, propably a bar or more at one vision. In Chopin's "Etude" in E minor, in the second set, the speed of reading is still greater, since it is necessary to read 8,950 signs in two minutes and a bar, which is equivalent to about twenty-six notes

Two Doctors

per second.-Independent

The famous Dr. John Abernethy, accusing a rich and famous quack, said: "Sir. you are no surgeon. You swindle the public. You dece e your patients. You are totally imporant and utterly unscrupulous, and ret you live in a palace, ride in a chariot and actually smell of wealth. I. John Abernethy, surgeon of London an operator, a student, an author, I, who strive to be an honest and conscientious man, must live in a humble bode, must walk my rounds and only by the hardest work do I make a bare living.

Why are these things?" The quack said: "Mr. Abernethy, yonde is London think you, bridge. How many people cross it in a day?"

The surgeon answered: a hundred "I do not know; perhats thousand."

The quack responded: "And how many of then are fools?
You. Mr. Abernethy, attend the wise

men; I attend the fools. A Premier Who Wmt Write. Count Okuma, though le is the author of books and pampilets and innumerable magazine at newspaper articles, dictates all his ork to a secretary and so far as is bown has never even written his own signature.
The truth of the matter is that he forms the beautiful Chiese characters like a schoolboy, and, there the autographs of the great an highly prized in Japan, many expedit s have been successfully tried to get scrap of his writing. A friend one made an attempt which came near eing successful. He pretended to have forgotten how to form a certain clinese character and asked how it sheld be written.

Count Okuma took up he brush and paper, which had been conveniently placed at his elbow, but he plot failed at the last moment, for he put down the writing material with a smile and traced the character with his finger on the paper. the ashes of the heart! Carl Crow in

Young Arthur, the pole of the family, had been attending a bool all of six weeks, and his devoted easent thought it was high time he sould find out how things were sunning. So he asked one afternoon:

"And what did my little son learn about this morning?" "Oh, a mouse. Miss Wilcox told us all about mouses."

World's Work.

"That's the boy. Now, how do you spell mouse?" "It was then that Arthur gave promise of being an artis dodger. He paneed meditatively for a moment,

then said: "Father, I guess I was wrong. It Do you remember where you wasn't a mouse teachs was telling us 'en years ago today? And how many about; it was a rat."-Harper's Maga-