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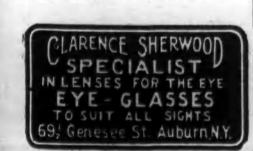
FIRE

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Levanna. N. Y

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Hone, I tre 's-ociation of Philadelphia 1h Sured opening The Queen, Roy d of Liverpool and Fatelity Underwriters, rise Wigatetorm or Tra made insurance at a w rate

Reguar tri, every days days



Horse-Play at Weddings.

might have said.

ing to think of new ways to em- able occasion. barrass the 1915 crop of newlyweds. The state patrolman has begun may as well turn over and go to having along the road. sleep. From present indications his services will not be needed. There the services at the church Sunday is a strong sentiment against him morning telling of his work in China and his tribe.

It is admitted that the bride and uprising there. groom ought to expect a little rice A number from this place attendthrowing-ought in fact to enjoy it ed the picnic at Genoa Saturday. for the spirit it manifests. But the decoration of luggage with white favors and ridiculous placards, the

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

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

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. " Scott & Rowse, Bisomfield, N. J. .

From Nearby Towns.

Ellsworth.

May 31-Maurice O'Connell spent last Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

Albert Gould and William Streeter spent Saturday night and Sunday in

Miss Edith Pine is now staying

with friends in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox entertained company over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Pine is now staying Groton Wednesday. with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

June 7-Miss Marr is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Anna Locke. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey

motored to Auburn Saturday. Dr. Skinner of Genoa was a caller

in town Saturday evening. Miss Mildred Shute spent last week with Miss Anna Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Atwater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of King Ferry spent Sunday with Chas. White and family.

Miss Anna Shute of Auburn is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret

O'Connell. Miss Winifred Haskins spent the week-end with her parents near Au-

James O'Connell is visiting in Au-

ter in Auburn.

spent Saturday in town. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon and daughter Laura and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell motored to Syracuse this morning. Mrs. Dillon and Laura will stay a fortnight as Laura expects to have an operation on her

School closes Friday with the annual picnic. Miss Mildred Dixon will be the teacher the coming year.

Poplar Ridge.

June 8-S. M. Powell is driving a

Mrs. F. A. Peckham is improving

slowly.

Mrs. J. H. Peckham spent a few days last week in Scipio with her

friend, Mrs. Eaker. Mrs. Mabel Georgia is at her father's, J. C. Aldrich, for a time. Miss Jane Searing arrived in town

Friday evening. Mrs. Lydia Meader is in poor health.

A family reunion was held at the home of the Simkin-Foster sisters on Friday last, thirty-two members of The village cut up is in for more the Simkin family being present, or less of a squelching in the "con- coming from Iowa, Pennsylvania and tiguous ultimately," as Bill Nye different parts of this state, also Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Simkin who are Good taste is overriding horse- home from China. The family were play at weddings and the idiot hum- photographed so that they might orist who is lying awake nights try- have a souvenir of this most enjoy-

Rev. R. L. Simkin had charge of and of some experiences during the

Commencement at Sherwood.

Commencement exercises of Shertying of cowbells to the rear axle of wood Select School will begin Sunthe cab or auto, the rifling, stealing day evening, June 20, when Rev. or substitution of articles in the lug- Robert Husk of Scipio will deliver gage and all the other fool stunts of the baccalaureate sermon. The the professional wedding huomrist Class Day exercises will be held or are relegated to the limbo of "o d June 21. The commencement proper will be held on June 22 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An address to the class will be made by Miss Emily Howland. An entertainment program will be given that evening. The pupils who will graduate are the Misses Marie Fordyce, Harriet Buckhout, Alleine Winn, Agnes Conaughty and Catherine Cunningham.

sociation is Stephen G. Otis of Sher-

the guest of Miss Bessie Hanlon over The Old Scholars' reunion will last all day June 23. Dinner will be served at noon, and a business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The president of the as-

Lansingville.

June 7-Mrs. Julia Allen of Slaterville is visiting her niece, Mrs. Clayton Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese.

Among the guests mentioned last week who visited Mrs. Breese, the name of Mrs. Emma Dakin of Auburn was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower visit- and son. ed the latter's sister and husband,

ter Lucy, spent last week with the day with A. W. Atwater and family former's brother, Perry Ross at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp of Au-

Monday. Pomona Grange was held at Lansingville Saturday. A program was rendered in the afternoon and was

open to the public. Mrs. Wilbur Boles and Miss Burr spent Sunday in Etna. Mrs. Lester Boles remained for a few days with to Ithaca Monday.

her aunt, Mrs. Eli Conklin. with Mrs. Clayton Swayze Thursday Wheeler, also attended church at notifying Mrs. Dannie Moore. afternoon, June 17. Supper will be Poplar Ridge.

Children's day will be observed at Lansingville Sunday evening, June

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore spent Wed- their daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Crouch, Tuesday. nesday and Thursday with their sis- Mrs. Wm. Minturn and their son Charles motored to Levanna and Mr. Glanville and son of Auburn Union Springs Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

was an over-Sunday guest of Ralph Tait.

visited her cousins, Gladys and Helen | welcome. Lobdell.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Helen Lobdell entertained fourteen of her girl friends in honor of her 14th birthday.

Mrs. George Inman and Mrs. Wm. Baker were out to church Sunday evening for the first time in six months. All were glad to have them

with us again. Mrs. Wm. Breese is quite ill. Mrs. Andrew Allen, who has been Timothy Kelley remains very ill. suffering with neuritis the past week, Both are under the care of Dr. Skin- 6:45 p. m. Leader, Miss Lena M ner of Genoa.

> Mrs. Floyd Gallow gave a very in- the Young Men of To-day." teresting report of the District E. L. convention at the church Sunday evening.

Merrifield.

June 8-This place was well represented at the field day in Genoa Saturday, 107 tickets being sold.

Miss Bessie Grant of Auburn was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant.

Charles Elliott and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday in Au-

Miss Anna Murphy of Auburn visited her mother, Mrs. Patrick Shaw, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Grant visited her sister, Mrs. James Turney, who is very ill in Venice, Friday.

The Maccabees held their annual Memorial exercises last Sunday afternoon. After decorating the graves of their departed members, they visited Mr. Eugene Walsh, one of their number, who fractured his leg while loading hay at Levanna last week.

Ensenore Heights.

June 8-Mrs. Joseph Burtless home in Virginia.

Mrs. W. D. VanLiew is in the Auburn City hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Earl Sawyer of Centerville and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillett and committee are ready to receive bids two children of Nunda are spending for carpenter work for building the week with H. V. Sawyer and school building. Plans and speci-

Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark of Cortland were Sunday guests of Miss Lydia Mason of Ledyard was

Mrs. Ettie Pope and children,

day.

King Ferry.

June 8-Born, June 7, 1915, a daughter, Lucile Henrietta, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bradley.

Mrs. F. H. Cleaver of Waterport Carrie Snushall were recent guests is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Bradley. Fred Stillwell is now running a

> new Studebaker touring car. Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen of Genoa spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Rapp

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bush and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corning at Sarah Clement of West Groton Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon. Mr. Herring As egglaying may commence in July, motored to the latter's sister. Mrs. Mrs. George Inman and her daugh- Margaret Crouch and all spent Sun-

few days with friends at Ledyard. Mrs. M. A. Townsend of Ellsworth burn were callers at Ray Smith's is visiting Mrs. J. B. Dickinson this week.

Mrs. Mary Tilton is attending the State Sunday school convention at Auburn this week

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles, Mr. and days last week with her sister, Mrs. sight and novelty.

James Turney of Venice. Ray Ellison made a business trip

Mrs. Michael O'Herron and son and daughter of Auburn visited at T. C. McCormick's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastman of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and Munnsville, N. Y., visited their aunt,

PRESBYTERIAN CHUACH NOTES.

Sunday morning: A special service in place of a regular Children's Harold Teeter of South Lansing Day observance. It will be a young people's and children's service including songs by the children and sermon Miss Evelyn Bower of East Genoa to the young people. Every one

On next Sunday there will be three offerings taken for the Board of Sunday School Work; the first at the morning service; the second in Sunday school; third at the evening service. Let us come prepared to give liberally to these offerings. Last year these three offerings to Sunday school work amounted to fifty dol-

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting Garey; subject. "Christ's Call to

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Paul's Experience on the Way to Damascus."

The monthly meeting of the Philathea class on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Ellison. This class has sold a big quantity of plants during the last few weeks.

Meeting of the Sunshine choir on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Let us be loyal to this work.

The piano recital given last Friday evening by Mrs. Lue King assisted by Miss Ellis and Mr. Edward Smith was most heartily received and appreciated. We thank them for the kind of music they gave to us.

Who Lives There?

A combination of neat lawn, well trimmed trees and well painted house almost always attracts the eye of the passerby and provokes the question: "Who lives there?" And in the tone of the question is a compliment to the cleanliness, love of order, regard for neighbors and public spirit of the owner. There is another kind of house and lawn that prompts the same question. But that kind-well, we all know it too leaves Wednesday to visit herold well. It doesn't need describing. It needs cleaning up.-Ex.

Notice.

The King Ferry school building fications can be seen at F. T. At-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of water & Son's store, King Ferry.

If Mothers Only Knew. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil-

dren relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder

⊕ A Hat,

Five Corners.

June 7-Rain is needed very much. very enjoyable day.

spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty.

Miss Effie LaBar with Miss Adeline Herring, both of Ludlowville, spent chance to lay their eggs before ef-Saturday night and Sunday with forts were made to destroy them. came in his auto for them Sunday the importance of fighting the grass-

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Palmer of easily be understood. Miss Mary Townley is spending a Ithaca spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stoughton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mort the more or less localized areas in Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris motored last Sunday to George Carr's near Scipioville to look at the Mrs. Frank Holland spent a few many images. It is really a great

collect old newspapers, books and injury to the crops. magazines, and those who wish to Edwin Fessenden and family spent dispose of the same can do so by through the fields and pastures on a The Ladies' Aid society will meet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter leaving them at Albert Ferris' or by sunny day should be able to note the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber of Syracuse spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister of

noon to the home of their uncle, C. G. Barger.

expenses \$16-pretty good. Mr. and Mrs. George Snushall ac companied by Mrs. Will Ferris mo-

tored to Ithaca Saturday afternoon. Miss Bessie Hanlon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corwin and children to King Ferry last week Monday and attended the memorial

service. Timothy Kelley remains very

poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Corwin motored to Newfield last Sunday and visited

relatives. James McCarty had an operation this week Monday. A tumor was taken from his shoulder. Dr. O'Neill of Auburn with Dr. Gard performed the operation. He has a nurse and is doing as well as can be expected. homes of Chas. Snyder and Carmi His many friends wish him a speedy

George Jump motored to Ithaca ast-week Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Hunt and son Leslie

and Mrs. John Palmer. Miss Hattie Todd of Cortland spent Tuesday of last week with her brother, J. D. Todd and wife and they all attended the Tillotson reunion on Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. George Ferris. A large time. number of others from this vicinity were in attendance.

Miss Sarah Ferris spent last week Wednesday with Miss Jennie Ellison

West Merrifield.

June 7-The Cornell Reading club of Scipioville met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Howland near Venice Center Tuesday of last week, with a large attendance. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess and little daughter spent Saturday, Suna pleasant social time was enjoyed, day and Monday with relatives in Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Fred Ithaca. Wood and Miss Clark, also the two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howland entertained the company with music. The next meeting will be held July 6 Sunday at the Forks of the Creek, at the home of Mrs. Robert Man-

No Difference.

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Ebony, "be fo' de wah I wuz a slave, sah!' 'And," we answered interestedly, since then you have been a free man." "Wall, I dunno, boss" said the old fellow, earnestly; "sense den I'se been married."

Shake Into Your Shoes

Address Address Owners, Adding No. 4. Comercia

Foretell a Plague of Grasshoppers. Recent examinations by an expert Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris accom- from the state college of agriculture panied by Mrs. Asa Coon and daugh- have indicated that serious outbreaks ter Thelma attended the picnic at of grasshoppers may be expected Genoa last Saturday. They report a again in those sections of the state where they were abundant last year. Miss Edna Cummings of Auburn This is due, in part, to the fact that although large numbers of the grasshoppers were killed last year by the use of the poison bait, they had a hoppers early this season can

At the present time, and until they get to be pretty well grown, the young grasshoppers are confined to which they have hatched from the eggs. It is comparatively easy for any one to locate these breeding tree on which Mr. Carr has carved so places now, and, according to the experts, just as easy to get rid of at least a large proportion of the grass-Y. P. S. C. E. of Five Corners will hoppers before they can do serious

An observant person, walking presence of the young grasshoppers, if they are at all abundant. All pastures and fields should be carefully examined and if found to be infested remedial measures should be put into effect at once. It is es-Newfield motored last Sunday afterpecially urged by the Cornell entomologists that no one should wait until the grasshoppers are full A good many attended the ice grown and damaging to crops, but cream social on the church lawn should fight them early and often, here last Saturday evening. We while they are still small and easy to learn the society cleared above all kill, and before they have a chance to lay eggs.

Atwater.

June 3-No school on Monday in

this district. Mrs. Mary Cheesman is a guest of her sister, Mrs. James Young.

The following were guests of Miss Ruth Haskin Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carmi Chaffee: Miss Bessie Hanlon, Miss Esther M. Atwater, Miss Pearl Snyder, Miss Mabel Lockwood and Miss Esther

Haskin. The Misses Gladys and Evelyn Atwater were home for the week-end

from their school in Cortland. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson of Auburn motored to Atwater Saturday and visited until Monday at the

Chaffee. Frank Saxton and family visited at

the home of John Snyder Sunday. Several gardens are being replanted on account of the heavy frost of

ast week.

Atwater. June 8-Nearly all the school children and some of the parents were at Genoa Saturday last for Collins and Miss Sarah Barnes of field day. They have with one ac-Cortland also attended it with Mr | cord all reported a most enjoyable

> Mrs. Phoebe Atwater is visiting her daughter in Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Cheesman has been spending some time with Mrs. James Young. She has returned to her. home in Auburn.

Morris Brown was a Sunday guest

Mrs. Chas. Snyder is suffering with an abscess caused by a fall. Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and

of his mother, Mrs. D. Lamphere.

The census man has been through

this community. Mr. and Mrs. Powers spent over Mr. and Mrs. James Young spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Boggs' colored maid, Bessie. had been in Washington only a few days, having come from a farm in Virginia. One morning Mrs. Boggs said to her: "If any one calls me on the phone to-day, say that I am Ill with ptomaine poisoning." Later, the telephone rang, and Bessle, answering, said: "Mrs. Boggs can't talk to you to-day - she got bee mail pisenin.' "-National Monthly,

Leslie, Grace and Mae visited at Edgar Pope's in Locke Sunday.

Edgar Pope's in Locke Sunday.

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tion from the Child Sir Lancelot, as

conceived by Mrs. Lora Rewbush.

wing of the stable, consisting of a sin-

gle apartment, floored with cement

furniture and other condemned odds

and ends not yet considered hopeless

In one corner stood a large box, a

part of the building itself: it was eight

feet high and open at the top, and it

had been constructed as a sawdust

magazine from which was drawn ma-

terial for the horse's bed in a stall on

the other side of the partition. The

big box, so high and towerlike, so com-

modious, so suggestive, had ceased to

fulfill its legitimate function, though

providentially it had been at least half

full of sawdust when the horse died.

Two years had gone by since that pass-

ing, an interregnum in transportation-

during which Penrod's father was

"thinking" (he explained sometimes) of

an automobile. Meanwhile, the gifted

and generous sawdust box had served

brilliantly in war and peace; it was

There was a partially defaced sign

The O. K. RaBiT CO.

PENROD ScHoFiELD AND CO.

iNQuiRE FOR PRICES.

vacation, and had netted at one time

an accrued and owed profit of \$1.38.

Prospects had been brightest on the

very eve of cataclysm. The storeroom

was locked and guarded, but twenty-

seven rabbits and Belgian hares, old

and young, had perished here on a sin-

gle night-through no human agency,

but in a foray of cats, the besiegers

treacherously tunnelling up through

the sawdust from the small aperture

which opened into the stall beyond the

Penrod climbed upon a barrel, stood

then, using a knothole as a stirrup,

threw one leg over the top, drew him-

self up and dropped within. Standing

"Eleva-ter!" shouted Penred. "Ting-

ting!"

of the box and laid hands upon a

simple apparatus consisting of an old

a big spool, which revolved upon an

axle of wire suspended from a beam

provised pulley, lowered the empty

basket until it came to rest in an up-

right position upon the floor of the

storeroom at the foot of the sawdust

tall enough to see over the top.

partition. Commerce has its martyrs.

This was a venture of the preceding

enough to be given away.

PROLOGUE.

Nowhere has Booth Tarkington done such finished, exquisite work as in this story of boyhood. The full flavor of his story is not only for the grown man or woman, but for any one who enjoys the comic muse. It is a picture of a boy's heart, full of those lovable, humorous, iragic things which are locked secrets to older folks unless one has the gift of understanding. Booth Tarkington has it eminently, and "Penrod" will stand as a classic interprelation of the omnipresent ability-BOY.

> CHAPTER I. A Boy and His Dog.

NROD sat morosely upon the back fence and gazed with envy at Duke, his wistful dog. Penrod's stronghold. A bitter soul dominated the various curved and angular surfaces upon the front wall of the box; the known by a careless world as the face | donjon deep had known mercantile imof Penrod Schofield. Except in soli- pulses: tude, that face was almost always cryptic and emotionless, for Penrod had come into his twelfth year wearing an expression carefully trained to be inserntable. Since the world was sure to misunderstand everything, mere defensive instinct prompted him to give it as little as possible to lay hold upon. Nothing is more impenetrable than the face of a boy who has learned this, and Penrod's was habitually as fathomless as the depth of his hatred this morning for the literary activities of Mrs. Lora Rewbush, an almost universally respected fellow citizen, a lady of charitable and poetic inclinations and one of his own mother's most intimate friends.

Mrs. Lora Rewbush had written on tiptoe, grasped the rim of the box; something which she called "The Children's Pageant of the Table Round," and it was to be performed in public that very afternoon at the Women's Arts and Guild hall for the benefit of the Colored Infants' Betterment society. And if any flavor of storeroom, but remained near the open sweetness remained in the nature of Penrod Schotield after the dismal trials of the school week just past, that problematic, infinitesimal remnant was made pungent acid by the imminence of his destiny to form a prominent feature of the spectacle and to declaim the louthsome sentiments of a character named upon the program the Child Sir Lancelot.

After each rehearsal he had plotted escape, and only ten days earlier there had been a glimmer of light. Mrs. Lora Rewbush caught a very bad cold, and it was hoped it might develop into pneumonia, but she recovered so quickly that not even a rehearsal of the Children's Pageant was postponed. Darkness closed in. Penrod had rather vaguely debated plans for a self mutilation such as would make his appearance as the Child Sir Lancelot inexpedient on public grounds. It was a heroic and attractive thought, but the results of some extremely sketchy preliminary experiments caused him to abandon It.

There was no escape, and at last his hour was hard upon him. Therefore he brooded on the fence and gazed with envy at his wistful Duke.

The dog's name was undescriptive of his person, which was obviously the result of a singular series of mesalliances. He wore a grizzled mustache and indefinite whiskers. He was small and shabby and looked like an old postman. Penrod envled Duke because he was sure Duke would never be compelled to be a Child Str Lancelot. He thought a dog free and unshackled to go or come as the wind listeth. Penrod forgot the life he led

. There was a long soliloquy upon the doorway in a concave and pessimistic fence, a plaintive monologue without attitude. Penrod felt in a dark corner words. The boy's thoughts were adjectives, but they were expressed by a running film of pictures in his mind's bushel basket with a few yards of eye, morbidly prophetic of the hideost | clothesline tied to each of its handles. ties before him. Finally be spoke He passed the ends of the lines over aloud, with such spleen that Duke rose from his haunches and liffed one ear In keen anxiety.

Centul hearted, meek and mild: What though I'm but a littul child, Control hearted, mack and- Oof!"

All of this except "oof" was a quota-

"Eleva-ter!" shouted Penrod. "Tingting!"

Duke, old and intelligently apprehensive, approached slowly, in a semicircular manner, deprecatingly, but with courtesy. He pawed the basket delicately, then, as if that were all his master had expected of him, uttered one bright bark, sat down and looked up triumphantly. His hyprocrisy was shallow, many a horrible quarter of an hour had taught him his duty in this

"El-e-vay-ter!" shouted Penrod sternly. "You want me to come down there

Duke looked suddenly haggard. He pawed the basket feebly again and, upon another outburst from on high, prostrated himself flat. Again threatened, he gave a superb impersonation

of a worm. "You get in that el-e-vay-ter!" Reckless with despair, Duke jumped into the basket, landing in a disheveled posture, which he did not alter until he had been drawn up and poured out apon the floor of sawdust within the box. There, shuddering, he lay in doughnut shape and presently slumbered. It was dark in the box, a condition that might have been remedied by sliding back a small wooden panel on runners, which would have let in ample light from the alley, but Penrod Schofield had more interesting means of Choking upon it, Penrod slid down illumination. He knelt, and from a from the fence, and with slow and former soap box, in a corner, took a thoughtful steps entered a one storied lantern without a chimney and a large oil can, the leak in the latter being so nearly imperceptible that its banishand used as a storeroom for broken ment from household use had seemed bric-a-brac, old paint buckets, decayed to Penrod as inexplicable as it was garden hose, wornout carpets, dead

> He shook the lantern near his ear; nothing splashed; there was no sign but a dry clinking. But there was the nty of kerosene in the can, and he filled the lantern, striking a match to illumine the operation. Then he lit the lantern and hung it upon a nail against the wall. The sawdust floor was slightly impregnated with oil, and the open flame quivered in suggestive proximity to the side of the box; however, some rather deep charrings of the plank against which the lantern hung offered cyldence that the arrangement was by no means a new one and indicated at least a possibility of no fatality occurring this time.

providential.

Next Peurod turned up the surface of the sawdust in another corner of the floor and drew forth a cigar box in which were half a dozen eigarettes made of hayseed and thick brown wrapping paper, a lead pencil, an eraser and a small notebook laiceel:

"English Grammar. Penrod Schofield. Room 6, Ward School Nomber Seventh."

The first page of this book was purely academic, but the study of English undefiled terminated with a slight jar at the top of the second: "Nor must an adverb be used to modif"-Immediately followed:

HAROLD RAMOREZ THE ROAD AGENT OR WILD LIFE AMONG

THE ROCKY MTS." And the subsequent entries in the book appeared to have little concern with Room 6, Ward School Nomber

The author of "Harold Ramorez," etc., lit one of the hayseed cigarettes, seated himself comfortably, with his back against the wall and his right shoulder just under the lantern, elevated his knees to support the notebook, turned to a blank page and wrote. slowly and earnestly:

upon the packed sawdust, he was just "CHAPITER THE SIXTH" Duke had not followed him into the

He took a knife from his pocket, and broodingly, his eyes upon the inward embryos of vision, sharpened his pencil. After that he extended a foot and meditatively rubbed Duke's back with the side of his shoe. Creation, with Penrod, did not leap, full armed, from the brain; but finally he began to produce. He wrote very slowly at first, and then with increasing rapidity, faster and faster, gathering momentum and growing more and more fevered as he sped, till at last the true fire came, without which no lamp of real literature may be made to burn. Mr. Wilson reched for his gun but our ero had him covred and soon said Wellguess you don't come any of that on

e my freind. Well what makes you so sure about it sneered the other bitting his lip so savageley that the blood ran You are nothing but a comon Roadagent any way and I do not propose to be baffed by such. lamorez laughed at this and kep Mr.

Wilson covred by his ottomatick. Soon the two men were struggling to gether in the deathroes but soon Mr. Wilson got him bound and gaged his mouth and went away for awhile leavin our hero, it was dark and he writhd at his bonds writhing on the floor wile the rata came out of their holes and bit him and vermin got all over him from the floor of that helish spet but soon he manged to push the gag out of his mouth with the end of his toungeu and got all his bonds

Soon Mr Wilson came back to tant him with his helpless condition flowed by his gang of detectives and they said Oh look nt Ramorez sneering at his plight and tanted him with his helpless condition ecause Ramorez had put the bonds back os he would look the same but could throw them off him when he wanted to Just look at him now sneered they. To hear him talk you would thought he was not stuff and they said Look at him now, nim that was going to do so much, Oh would not like to be in his fix

Soon Harold got mad at this and jump ed up with blasing eyes throwin off his bords like they were air Ha Ha sneered he I guess you better not talk so much next time. Soon there flowed another awful struggle and siezin his ottomatick back from Mr Wilson he shot two of the detectives through the heart Bing Bing went the ottomatick and two more wen to meet their Maker only two detectives left now and so he stabbed one and the scondrel went to meet his Maker for nov our hero was fighting for his very life. It was dark in there now for night had falen and a terrible view met the eye Blood was just all over everything and overhead, and, with the aid of this im-

to get his back to the wall for he was fighting for his very life now and shot Mr Wilson through the abodmen Oh said Mr Wilson Mr Wilson stagerd back vile oaths soil-

pup you sneered he I will get you yet

The remainin scondrel had an ax which he came near our heros head with bu missed him and remand stuck in the wall Fur heros amumition was exhaused what was he to do, the remania secondrel would soon get his ax lose so our hero sprun forward and bit him till his teeth met in the flech for now our hero was fighting for his very life At this the remani: scondrel also cursed and swore vile office Oh sneered he - you Harold Ramorez what did you bite me for Yes sneared Mr Wilson also and he has shot me in the abodmen too

Soon they were both cursin and reviln him together Why, sneered they what did you want to injure us tor Why, you Harold Ramorez you have not got any sence and you think you are so much but

you are no better than anybody else Soon our hero could stand this no longer If you could learn to act like gentimer taid he I would not do any more to you now and your low vile expersions have not got any effect on me only to injure your own self when you go to meet your Maker Oh I guess you have had enogh for one day and I think you have learned a lesson and will not soon atemp to beard Harold Ramorez again so with a tanting laugh he cooly lit a cigarrete and takin the keys of the cell from Mr Wilson

poket went on out Soon Mr Wilson and the wonded detective manged to bind up their wonds and got up off the floor - it I will have that dasstads life now sneered they if we have to swing for it he shall not escape

Chapiter seventh A mule train of heavily laden burros laden with gold from the mines was to be seen wondering among the highest clifts and gorgs of the Rocky Mts and a tall man with a long silken mustash and cartidge belt could be heard cursin vila oaths because he well knew this was the lair of Harold Ramorez Why you mean old mules you sneered he because the poor mules were not able to go any quicker for him I will show you Why - it sneered he his oaths growing viler and viler I will whip you sos you will not be able to walk for a week you mean old

Scarcly had the vile words left his lips "Penrod!"

It was his mother's voice calling from the back porch.

Simultaneously the noon whistles began to blow far and near, and the romancer in the sawdust box, summened prosaically from steep mountain passes above the clouds, paused with stubby pencil halfway from lip to knee. His eyes were shining, there was a rapt sweetness in his gaze. A: he wrote his burden had grown lighter, thoughts of Mrs. Lora Rewbush had almost left him, and in particular as he recounted (even by the chaste dash) the annoyed expressions of Mr. Wil son, the wounded detective, and the silken moustached mule driver, be had felt mysteriously relieved concerning the Child Sir Lancelot. Altogether he ooked a better and a brighter boy

"Pen-rod!" The rapt look faded slowly. He sighed, but moved not.

"Penrod! We're having lunch early just on your account, so you'll have plenty of time to be dressed for the pageant. Hurry!"

There was slience in Penrod's aerie. "Pen-rod!"

Mrs. Schofield's voice sounded nearer, indicating a threatened approach. Penrod bestirred himself. He blew out the lantern and shouted plaintively:

"Well, ain't I coming fast's I can?" "Do hurry," returned the voice, withdrawing, and the kitchen door could be heard to close,

Replacing his manuscript and pencil in the cigar box, he carefully buried the box in the sawdust, put the lantern and oil can back in the scap box. adjusted the elevator for the reception of Duke, and in no uncertain tone

invited the devoted animal to enter. Duke stretched himself amiably, af fecting not to hear and when this pretense became so obvious that even a dog could keep it up no longer sat his master and his head perpendicular, nose upward, supported by the convergence of the two walls. This from a dog is the last word, the comble of the immutable. Penrod commanded, stormed, tried gentleness, persuadrewards. Duke's eyes looked backward; otherwise he moved not. Time clapsed. Penrod stooped to flattery. finally to insincere caresses; then, los ing patience, spouted sublen threats.

"Ma'am?" "Are you up in that sawdast box galn?" As Mrs. Schofield had just heard her son's voice issue from the of babies from preventable disease this summer. box and also as she knew he was there put for oratorical purposes only. "Be-

his instant!"

not to let you play there any"-Penrod's forehead, his eyes, the tops of his ears and most of his hair became visible to her at the top of the box. "I ain't 'playing!" he said in

promptly, "I'm going to ack your papa

"Well, what are you delear?" "Just coming down," he r plied in

grieved but patient tone. "Then why don't you once,"

"I got Duke here. I got to get him lown, haven't 1? You don't suppose want to leave a poor deg in here to starve, do you?

"Well, hand him down over the side to me. Let me"-"I'll get him down all right," said Penrod. "I got him up here and I

guess I can get him down."

go on back to the house I promise to in the middle of the day. be there inside of two minutes.

Duke, then disgustedly gathered him called immediately. up in his arms, dumped him into the basket and, shouting sternly, "All in for the ground floor-step back there, apon his master as the latter slid down Albany N. Y. in his Ups for he was in pain Why you from the box.

(To Be Continued.)

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

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Genoa, N. Y.

Our Furniture Department Is Ready to Serve You

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

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

We trust we may expect an early visit.

Call soon while the assortment is still large.

The Wooltex and several other well known makes all to be sold at BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS.

BUSH & DEAN

ITHACA, N. Y.

Store That Sells Weskies Secretary Sking of



Summer Care of **Babies**

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

down in a corner, facing it, his back to Prepared Each Week For the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.

LIOT weather is the time of danger for the babies. The record of the state for 1914 was better than ever before, but even last year 8,615 babies died during the four summer months in New ed with honeyed words and pictured York state, nearly half of them from SUMMER DIARRHOEA. Over 3,000 deaths of babies from this cause would have been prevented if these babies had been given PROPER FOOD.

The only perfect food for a baby is MOTHER'S MILK. Ten bottle fed babies die to one fed at the breast. Breast fed babies seldem have "Peurod, come down from that box the bowel trouble which is so fatal to bottle fed babies during hot weather. There are very few mothers who cannot nurse their babies if they try to do so under the direction of a competent physician, and breast feeding is the one great thing which can prevent the loss of thousands

When it is for any reason impossible to secure mother's milk for a anyhow, her question must have been child, clean, fresh cow's milk, properly modified and pasteurized, is the

best substitute. Milk may be pasteurized cause if you are." she continued by placing the bottles in a double cooker. and putting in a thermometer and heating till the water is 150 degrees. The cooker should then be moved to the back or the front of the stove so as to keep the temperature between 140 and 150 degrees for thirty minutes. This is necessary to kill the harmful germs which may get into even the best milk.

The same result can be reached almost as well if you have no thermometer by heating till the water around the bottles just comes to a boil and then setting on the back of the stove for thirty minutes.

The baby needs less food, but more to drink, in hot weather. Dottle milk should, therefore, be diluted with boiled water and cooled boiled water given freely between feedings.

Clothing in summer should be light, and the baby should be kept out "Well then, do it."

of doors as much as possible except in the middle of the day, when it is very hot. He should be bathed morning and evening and on hot days

If any signs at all of diarrhoea appear the baby's food should be diluted with boiled water and the amount much decreased. If the trou-After her departure Penrod expend- ble continues and there is vomiting or fever ALL FOOD SHOULD ed some finalities of elequence upon BE AT ONCE STOPPED (giving only boiled water) and a physician

Detailed directions as to these and other points in infant care may be obtained at the Infant Welfare Station, if there is one near by, and madam-all ready. Jim!" lowered dog a booklet on "Your Baby-How to Keep It Well," which has been preand basket to the floor of the store pared for the mothers of New York state by some of the foremost auroom. Duke sprang out in tumultuous thorities in this country, will be mailed to any one who sends a two relief and bestowed frantic affection cent stamp for postage to the New York State Department of Health,



per line. Cards of thanks 25c. Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class rinting of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, June 11, 1915

A Pickpocket's Trick.

"What puzzles me," said a well dressed man to a police captain to whom he had complained that a roll of bills had been taken from his trousers pocket in a subway car, "is how the thief got the money, since I never felt his hand in my pocket."

To which the official replied: "Let me explain. As soon as the thief had completed his preliminary work to satisfy year, as late in the fall as possible himself that you had some money in your pocket he set to work to get it out. But he didn't put his hand in your pocket. This is what he did. He took hold of the lining of your pocket with his thumb and index finger, and when the car lurched or jolted he pulled the lining up a little more until finally the edge of the bill came in sight. As soon as enough of the bill had appeared to enable him to get a grip on it be carefully plucked it out of your pocket, and you never knew the difference. It appears simple, but it requires considerable skill."-New York Sun.

Babylonians Feared Ghosts. In a lecture on "Burial Customs In

Mesopotamia and Egypt" Dr. L. W. King, F. S. A., said the spirit which animated the Egyptians in their varied and changing practices toward the dead was based on affection and reverence. but the Babylonian, in the main, was prompted by fear. The Babylonians were probably more spook ridden than any other nation of antiquity, and their magical texts made it clear that the terrible class of spirits were the ghosts of the dead, who for some reason had been unable to enter the underworld. Driven by hunger and thirst, such a ghost might roam about and plague him until he performed the rites that could give it peace. It was mainly to lay the ghost and prevent it from "haunting" that the Babylonians were scrupulous in performing the due burial rites. - London Times.

Georgians of the Caucasus.

nant race in the Caucasus, the aristocrats of the very mixed population of that region are the Georgians. A people of mysterious antecedents-their race, according to some ethnologists. being older even than the Egyptiansthey stand upon a higher plane of civilization and culture than any of their neighbors. Formerly Georgia was an independent kingdom, and its people. converted to Christianity in the fourth century, have never relapsed into the Mohammedanism of the surrounding tribes. Their golden age was the twelfth century, in the days of the great Queen Thamara. Now there are no more kings in Georgia, but an amazing number of princes. It is a Russian joke that every Georgian, whatever his occupation, boasts a title. It might be added, with more truth, that every Georgian is a poet.-Pall Mall Gazette

Reason and Instinct.

A certain north country miner was particularly proud of a clever little dog be possessed. At times he was apt to claim a little too much for his pet, and one morning a neighbor was endeavoring to point out the difference between instinct and reason when an amusing interruption occurred. A seedy looking tramp turned the corner, and the dog. without so much as a word from his master, sprang into the road and of-

"There you are," laughed the miner as the dog snapped and snarled around the heels of the tramp. "'E don't like the looks of the chap. That's instinct.' Suddenly the tramp turned and kicked the dog into an adjacent field.

"There you are." ejaculated the miner's friend grimly. "The chap don't like the looks of the dog. An' that's rea son."-London Tit-Bits.

A Priceless Idol.

It is a part of the creed of Mohammedans to smash the poses of all idols they may come across. When they in vaded India they defaced in this way every Hindu god. A figure of Vishau cut in green jade was buried in the bed of the Ganges during this invasion and is now preserved in a temple in Benares. It is the only perfect image eft of all the old idols, and its sanctity s such that the priests at Allahabad have offered for it its weight in gold.

Wasted Effort.

together with two magnificent rubies,

formerly the eyes of Buddha. But they

cannot buy it.

At a fire recently a brave fireman came gasping and panting from the burning building with his eyebrows ged in the flames. Under one arm he carried a small but heavy box, which he deposited in a place of safety with the air of a man who had saved a box of government bonds from destructlen. On opening the box it was found fire extinguisher.—Argonaut.

Scientific Farming

THE CORN ROOT WORM.

Thorough Cultivation an Aid In Checking Ravages of This Insect.

The depredations of the corn root aphis causes heavy losses to farmers every year. This insect belongs to the sucking class or true bugs and does its work on the roots of the corn plants, where it sucks the life out of the plant. Being wholly underground, it is difficult to reach with insecticides.

Land seldom becomes infested with these aphides until the second or possibly third corn crop. If therefore a three or four year rotation is practiced in which corn appears only once there will be but little damage done by the insects. Then, too, the proper fertilization of the soil is of great importance. as it often enables the corn to make a crop in spite of the aphides.

It is a good plan to plow the field which is intended for corn the second



CORN BLIGHTED BY ROOT WORM.

and as deeply as possible, in order to break up the ants' nests. A couple of good, thorough, deep cultivations durfasten on any one with whom it had ing the month of April will also help had relations in this life, and it would to hold them in check. This will also assist in destroying the weeds, which serve as a starter for the aphides in the spring.

Various kinds of materials have been tried with a view to-finding something than would act as a repellent and so prevent the lice from attacking the plants. We have found that a hundred Though the Russians are the domi- pounds of kainit per acre drilled in the row at the time the corn was planted served almost completely to protect the plants, but owing to the European war it is quite likely that it will be difficult to get kainit this season. Dr. S. A. Forbes of Illinois has found that by mixing the seed corn with a solution of oil of lemon and wood alcohol the lice were very much reduced. This was prepared for use by mixing one part of the oil of lemon with ten parts of alcohol, and three ounces of this mixture were thoroughly mixed with a gallon of corn. This did not injure the germination any to speak of. The expense was only about 10 cents per acre. At the present price of the oil of lemon the expense would be even less. Either of these remedies is recommended, especially on black ground, where the aphis is commonly found .- J. Troop, Chief in Entomology, Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station.

CLEAN POTATO SEED.

Of Prime Importance In Saving This Valuable Root Crop.

An organized movement is now on in Wisconsin to secure the co-operation of growers in the planting of only clean potato seed. The soils of Wisconsin have not been found to be in any way affected with such dangers as black wart and powdery scab, and the leaders in this campaign are determined, if possible, to keep such diseases out of the state.

But in common with every other large potato producing center of the country Wisconsin growers have certain minor difficulties with which to contend. Certain of these, however, can be eliminated by careful field selection or roguing and by bin sorting.

As the planting season approaches it is therefore highly desirable that every grower determine whether his stock meets the present standard, which can be met in part at least by proper selection.

Hauling Out Manure. The spreading of barnyard manure as it is produced is the ideal practice to follow under ordinary farm conditions, and it should be much more generally followed than it is. It seems difficult for many to realize that every ton of barnyard manure placed on the soil before it has lost much of its value through exposure to the weather is worth on an average \$2.50 per ton through the increased crops following such application. This fact has been conclusively demonstrated by the most careful experimental work,

The Cow, Past and Present.

We should abandon some of our old time notions and study the past and compare the past with the present cow. Then we may understand why the feeding than did her ancestors.

ALFALFA PROVERBS.

> Alfalfa is the best soil doctor, and it adds humus to the soil. Alfalfa increases the milk flow. Alfalfa is high in feeding value

and balances the corn ration. Grow your protein-don't buy it. Alfalfa sod grows larger corn

Alfalfa is the greatest of all subsoilers and has no equal as a hog pasture. Alfalfa keeps stock in good

condition and should be grown on every farm where it can be

An alfalfa field is a hog's idea of beaven. Foxtail is the greatest enemy.

of alfalfa. Growing alfalfa is good farm-

Alfalfa does things and never loafs on the job. With a fair chance it always makes good.

Alfalfa fills the hay mow and pays for the privilege. It is the cheapest and best feed for beef Alfalfa insures larger yields

from the crops that follow. It

contains more protein to the ton than clover or corn. Alfalfa is the agricultural wonder of the twentieth century. It yields from two to three times

as much as clover or timothy and is more valuable than hay. *******

PRODUCTION OF HONEY.

Beekeeping Can Be Made a Profitable

Side Line on Most Farms. Every farmer should raise bees. This is the conclusion of George A. Dean, professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Bees, according to Professor Dean. are easier to care for than chickens and yield much better returns on the investment. Children in their teens can care for bees and will enjoy doing it. From eight to fifteen colonies are the right number for the average farmer, ten being usually preferable to a larger number and still fewer being desirable to start with. For the ordinary farmer bees should be regarded necessary side line, just as are chickens or fruit.

The equipment cost for five colonies of bees is about \$50. There are now at a conservative estimate, 200,000 colonies of bees on 20,000 Kansas farms. The sale value of these bees would be approximately \$1,000,000. while the annual yield of honey has a value of the same amount.

The highest record among the states of the Union in honey production is made by California.

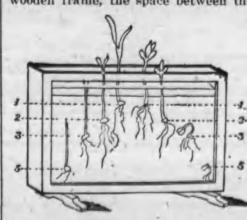
The largest apiaries in Kansas are in the alfalfa region, as alfalfa offers one of the best honey making materials. Alsike is also valuable, as is sweet clover, which may be grown to advantage in western Kansas. To fruit growing bees are practically essential because of the aid they give in pollina tion. This is the case particularly with the apple.

8 HOW TO PLANT SEEDS.

Ö0000000000000000000 [Prepared by United States department of

agriculture.] The method of planting seeds bas much to do with the results. Seeds of the figures in statuary hall, in the which are small and fine must not be deeply covered with earth, for if they are the weak germ which they contain will not be strong enough to reach the air and light. Large seeds, however. which contain a considerable quantity of stored material, as in the case of peas and beans, may be planted quite artistic drinking fountain, inscribed

The proper depth of planting can be nicely illustrated by the device shown herewith, which consists of two panes of glass placed about one-half inch or boulevard. These critics lay stress apart and held in this position by a on the lack in American cities of propwooden frame, the space between the er memorials which can be put to good



DEVICE SHOWING PROPER DEPTH TO PLANT SEEDS.

two panes being filled with earth into which the seeds are dropped and held against the glass. Beginning at a distance of five inches from the top of the glass, place a kernel of corn, on top of this place a layer of earth and continue at intervals of one inch until a series of seeds rest against the glass from five inches below to within one-half inch of the surface. Try seeds of beans and peas in like manner and note the ability of the different seeds to reach the surface of the soil when proper moisture and temperature conditions are maintained. This apparatus will give an idea of the rate of germination at different depths of soil and of the pow- ed recently near Tarrytown. In 1912

The panes of glass of which the device is constructed should, except in times of observation, be kept covered with dark colored blotting paper or by sheets of tin or other light proof mate- recretary who will give his full time ly in the dark.

MEMORIALS OF USE AND BEAUTY

Towns and Cifies Need Them, Not More Statues.

FREMONT'S IS AN EXAMPLE.

Los Angeles Has Erected an Artistic Light Standard In Honor of General. Drinking Fountains, Gates, Bridges, Etc., Would Commemorate Famous Men and Women Fittingly.

Combining beauty with utility, the city of Los Angeles honored the memory of one of its most distinguishedcitizens, General John C. Fremont, by erecting in his honor an ornamental monument which serves also the purpose of a light standard. It stands o at the entrance to Elysian park and bears at its top a hanging electric lamp. The tall, slender shaft of the monument is surmounted by an eagle o with outstretched wings. The monument was erected at a cost of \$30,000

It has been urged on American munipicalities that they erect drinking o fountains, ornamental lighting poles, | 0 bridges, gates, etc., in honor of their famous citizens, rather than the statues, often inartistic, which they now put up. The monuments in New York

FREMONT MEMORIAL AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

city, for example, have often been crit-

icised, and some of them in Central

United States capitol, bear greater tes-

Students of civic art say it is better

for a city to have, for example, an

with the name of the man or woman

whom the municipality delights to hon-

or, than an ugly monument buried in

some out of the way corner of a park

The Los Angeles light bearing shaft

is not the only useful memorial bear-

ing the name of General Fremont. A

few years ago William Rockefeller

completed a fountain in North Broad-

way, Tarrytown, N. Y., in memory

of Major General John C. Fremont and

turned it over to the village authori-

ties. It is situated a few hundred feet

south of the old Fremont home and at

a spring where the famous Pathtinder

Mr. Rockefeller conceived the idea of

preserving the spring and at the same

time honoring a former distinguished

resident. He obtained permission from

the village to tear down the old trough

and in its place erected a fine fountain

from native stone. It is built on a

semicircle on the east side of the road,

with a stone pillar at each end. In the

center is the trough, cut out of a mas-

sive rock, and above it is a bronze tab-

"Cold Spring. Erected in memory of

General John C. Fremont, the Path-

General Fremont lived at Tarrytown

for a time just after the civil war. Mr.

Rockefeller's estate adjoins his old

home. The Fremont fountain is the

second memorial Mr. Rockefeller erect

bridge in honor of Washington Irving.

Town Has a Civic Speretary.

stuff of its board of education a civic

Nellisville, Wis., has added to the

Ander, a former resident, A. D., 1913."

often stopped to quench his thirst.

executed the figures.

CITY PAYS CASH FOR IM-PROVEMENT SUGGESTIONS.

Cash bonuses for employees of the city of Oakland, Cal., who make suggestions for the betterment of the service in their various departments are advocated by the civil service board. As a preliminary step employees who make good suggestions are to be given special credit in their efficiency rating. The board has sent a letter to the head of each city department as follows:

"The civil service department of of the city of Oakland wishes to mark the new year by asking each man and woman in the city service for definite constructive suggestions for the improvement of the manner of doing the city's work, such suggestions to deal with any or all of the following subjects: Organization, methods of work, efficiency markings, salaries, vacations and leaves of absence, promotions and examinations.

"In estimating the value of plans proposed the department will have the aid of committees from the offices and employees. Special credit will be given for every suggestion adopted, which will materially affect the person's efficiency rating.

"If this plan brings forth enough of profit to the city a system of cash bonuses will be worked out for its further development."

BEAUTIFYING A TOWN.

Ridgewood, N. J., Co-operates With Railroad In Removing Eyesores.

Ridgewood, N. J., has taken up beauty culture and within six months or so will be qualified for the double red star of any Baedeker on "The Scenic Beauties of New Jersey Town:" Some \$260,000 of good looks is about to be added to it, and when everything is completed the inhabitants declare that Garden City will not even be in the same class.

For some six years, since a collection of old buildings was torn down around the railroad station, there has been a bare spot that troubled the more artistic souls of the place. Finally George Orcut, one of the artiste res dents, assistant to the president of the Eric railroad and one of the leading citizens of Ridgewood, began to agitate for a park in place of the collection of sticks, stones and ugliness. The Woman's club of Ridgewood, which always has had a hand-several of them, in fact-in any civic improvement, increased the agitation, and the mayor, Donald Garber, called a mass meeting, to which the town turned out bodily. Asvote was put through 4 to 1 to make Ridgewood one of the most beautiful towns in the state.

Mr. Orcut interested the Erie railroad, since the improvements were to take place on part of its grounds and around its station. The railroad agreed to help. Ridgewood estimated that the improvements would cost \$150,000. The Erie was less modest and said it would be \$240,000. The plans grew as they talked about them until the final agreement was a cost of \$260,060, the town to raise about \$80,000, the rail-

road the rest. There are some eight acres around the station, which will be made into a park are now hidden by shrubbery in beautiful park. The old station will be torn down, and a new one with coverorder to conceal their crudities. Many ed platforms, to cost about \$30,000, will be put up. The tracks will have timony to the gratitude of the states to be shifted somewhat and the grade represented than to the skill of the crossing done away with, an underground tunnel being substituted. Othmen and women who conceived and er improvements along the main street will be made and the whole town done over and put in apple pie order.-New York Press.

> Town's Ugliness Kills Family Life. Declaring that Pittsburgh's hilly topography is most favorable to artistic and sanitary homes, Albert Kelsey, a Philadelphia architect, told the congress of women's clubs in Pittsburgh that what is needed is a higher birth rate, especially among the middle classes, who are in a position to give their children a wholesome if not an elaborate rearing. Mr. Kelsey said that most town plans in this country suffer from monotony and that in part at least this accounts for the fact that women will prefer to put their money into theater tickets and the movies rather than into caring for families.

Social Clearing House In St. Louis. St. Louis is the first city in the United States to establish officially a general co-operative clearing house of all organizations interested in the welfare of the city.

Mayor Henry W. Kiel recently announced, the formation of a mayor's conference to which all organizations active in public matters (about 350) may send delegates. This plan is the suggestion of representatives of lending organizations of the city. The conference will meet on call of the mayor for the discussion of all important move. ments for the city's progress,-Survey.

Join the Back Yard Farmers. "An hour's work every day lu the back yard will serve substantially to reduce the high cost of living." says C. I. Smith of Portland, Ore., agrier of the different plants to force their he rebuilt the Headless Horseman culturist for a railroad company. "The profit that can be made from the end of an ordinary city lot is hard to realize. It is possible to grow not only Don't Borrow Your all the fresh vegetables needed for the ordinary family, but to produce enough small fruits and vegetables to supply to contain six bottles of a new patent present cow needs better care and rial to keep the growing seeds constant to promoting business, recreational and them through the greater part of the Price to Get winter."

Stable Flies Are a Serious Menace To Man and Beast



**** NITEE STATES government officials continue to take notice of the activities of the fly, a bulletin recently issuec by the department of agricul-

ture stating that during the late summer of 1912 the actual death loss of live stock in northern Texas caused by the stable fly is conservatively estimated at \$15,000, while the loss due to reduction in milk supply is estimated at \$10,000.

The bulletin is, in part, as follows: . . . "Besides literally worrying cattle, mules and horses to death and killing them by extracting their blood the deadly fly also transmits disease from one animal to another. A tropical sickness known as surra is undoubtedly transmitted thus. Fortunately this does not occur in the United States at present, but unless great care is exercised in importing stock it may be introduced at any time and the deadly fly given a chance to spread it. A related disease of cattle, horses and sheep, known as souma, and a malady of hogs and cats are also carried

at loast in part, by the same insect. "Even man may be inoculated with disease by this pest. Septicaemia (blood poisoning) is considered to be carried by it, and demonstrations of famous physicians have pointed to the possibility of the transmission of infantile paralysis in the same manner. Thus it will be seen that the transmission of a formidable array of diseases is chargeable to the stable fly."

Educate the Public To Swat the Fly



TUBERCU. LAR and infant mortality statistics have amazing and encouraging facts to offer that prove it pays to educate the public and

that any community that wishes to be prosperous must be healthy. It has also given courage to the medical and allied sanitary professions to plan a crusade that must face opposition from commercial enterprise. Wherever food is exposed to flies-in the markets, delicatessen and confectionery shops, bakeries, cafes, restaurants. hotels, drinking places-places too numerous to enumerate-efforts will be made to have the food properly pro-

Study the Habits Of the Fly Pest

TN order that every citizen who is impressed with the importance of abolishing the vermin carrying, bacteria breeding foe to mankind should first learn of the habits of the fly pest, so that he may be better prepared to combat it at every turn, many moving picture houses throughout the country are planning educational films on the fly and its habits.

Swat the Fly

A Striking Comparison. Church-1 see the chances of being struck by lightning are four times greater in the country than they are in the city. Gotham-Perhaps, but the chances of being struck by someth.n.z. else are twenty times greater in the city.-Yonkers Statesman.

A Bad Scare. Small Harry-Our buby swallowed a penny this morning. The Neighbor-Were your folks scared? Small Harry -Pa was. He thought at first it was a ave dollar gold piece.-Chicago News.

Retort Discourteous. "Wealth is man's worst enemy."

"That's why women love him for the enemies he has made, I suppose."-Philadelphia Ledger

Common sense is lustiner, and enough of it is genius - H W. Shaw.

Persevering mediocrity is much more respectable and unspeakably more useful than talented inconstancy.-Hamil-

Buy It Now

If reasons were as plentiful as blackberries you'd need only one for the "buy it now" movement. Prosperity Get in line. Do your part.

Neighbor's Paper.

It Fresh From the Present



municipal progress.

let_inscribed:

Friday Morning, June 11, 1915

Field Day and Picnic a Success.

Had the weather been made to order last Saturday it could hardly Obed, third Chamberlain. have been improved upon for the first annual field day and picnic of the schools of the towns of Genoa, Venice and Scipio, held at the fair ground, Genoa. It was a perfect June day and everything conspired to make the affair a great success. There was a large attendance, estimated to be from 1,000 to 1,200 people from the three townships including about 400 children. Thirty-three schools were represented besides Eleven people from Cornell University were in attendance and a number from Auburn. The 9:12 train from the north brought a large crowd, an extra coach being added to accommodate the people. More arrived on the trains from the south, and large numbers came by automobile and wagon from all directions.

The first event of the day was the game of baseball between the boys' nine of Sherwood High school and Genoa High school, resulting in the score of 12 to 7 in favor of Genoa. A 3 inning game between girls of the same schools followed, resulting in the score of 15 to 1, in favor of Sherwood. It should be stated in justice to the Genoa girls, that the Genoa school has no regular girls' baseball nine, and that they had had very little practice, merely going into the game to fill out the program.

At the noon hour, a large part of the crowd went into the grove back of the grand stand and ate their luncheon. Probably a more ideal spot for such a gathering could not be found. There were many groups of families and friends eating their lunches in true picnic style, seated on the ground, in the shade of the trees. It was a delightful outing, especially to those who are usually occupied indoors.

At 1:30 o'clock the children of the schools massed together in the south half of the grandstand, and sang several old popular songs with C. W. Whitney of Cornell University leading. "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by Mr. Whitney, the children joining in the chorus. "America" was the last number.

Following the singing, Prof. A. R. Mann of Cornell gave a fine address to the children, which was exceedingly interesting to children and older ones alike. Prof. Mann told of the experience of a poor Swiss boy who heard several years ago that in America boys and girls can get an education simply by working for it. He gave the boy's history from the time he left home to earn his way to America until he reached Cornell University a few years since, pointing out the many obstacles he had to overcome and the discouraging experiences he had. Prof. Mann said this boy was a success because of his strong character, his constantly keeping his ideal before him, his grit and determination to reach his goal, and because he made his own opportunity and didn't wait for it to come to him. The young man is earning every cent to pay his way through college. The speaker also be in Genoa June 12 and 14. He can told of another instance of a news- sell you a brand new 5-ft. mower during the months of June, July and CHAS. A. CANNON, Dist. Mgr., boy of New York who sold papers on that is fully guaranteed from \$34 August, except June 24. These conthe streets of the metropolis for to \$39 cash; any make of binder thirteen years, who is now working around \$100; a better spreader than his way through Cornell.

King Ferry school was pretty and 11 horse gasoline engine that will deinteresting, and it was greatly regretted that the greater part of the crowd could not see the dancing sponding prices. Some dealers may well. Miss VanDeBogart, the teach- tell you that such machines cannot er, had taken great pains in train- be sold for that price; just leave that ing this class, with very satisfactory to me; I know where and how to get in all business transactions and finanresults.

played on the ball diamond by the machines with pleasure. girls and boys of the rural schools, the boys and girls playing separately.

The track events were under the direction of Gordon Law, physical director of Auburn Y. M. C. A. His assistants were Wilkins H. Murphy and Sidney Aubin of the Y. M. C. A. and Messrs. Whitney and Beacham of Auburn High school track team. The events were run off in splendid shape and there were no waits between the races. Miss of the different events.

From start to finish, the specta-

RIBUNE tors were interested and excited, the races and stunts being very closely

The following were the events and

Potato race, boys, 65 pound class. This was run in four heats, the winner in each heat running in the final. The four winners were as follows: First Obed; 2nd, Chamberlain: 3rd, Fenner; 4th, Nicholas Shaw. The final was won by Fenner, second

Potato race, girls, 65 pound class. This was run in two heats, the winner of each running in the final. The winners were, first heat, Mary Murphy; second, Lydia Purtell. Mary Murphy won the final.

100 yard dash for High schools-Won by Chas. Dean, Genoa; second 75. Fordyce, Sherwood; third Heffernan, Sherwood. Time 11 3-5 seconds.

One mile run, High schools-Won by Watson Green, Genoa; second Genoa and Sherwood High schools. Bradley, Sherwood; third, Tracy Tuttle, Genoa. Time 5:42.

40 yard dash, boys 65 pound class First, Howard Loveless; second, Henry Dempsey; third, Arthur Obed. Time 5 2-5 seconds.

60 yard dash, boys, 85 pound class -First, W. Chamberlain, second, E. Locke, third, J. Chamberlain. Time in time for dessert.

220 yard dash, High schools-Won by C. Dean, Genoa; second, Fordyce, Sherwood; third Melville Underwood, Genoa. Time 25 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump, High schools First, tie Fordyce and Heffernan of Sherwood High school. Height, 59 inches. Third place tie between Loyster of Sherwood and Dean of Genoa. Height, 58 inches.

Won by Fordyce, Sherwood, 17 feet 10 inches; second Crowley, Sherwood, 16 feet 7 inches; third Dean, Genoa, 16 feet 3 inches.

Basketball throwing contest, girls -Won by Miss Alleine Winn, Sherwood, 40 feet 7 inches; second Miss Beck, 37 feet 3 inches; third Miss Conaughty, 35 feet 4 inches.

440 yard dash, High schools-First E. Kenyon, Genoa; second, T. Tuttle, Genoa; third Chamberlain, Sherwood. Time 60 3-5 seconds.

880 yard dash, High schools-First, F. Kenyon, Genoa; second. Bradley, Sherwood; third, L. Tuttle, Genoa. Time, 2:38 2-5.

75 yard dash, boys 100 pound class -First, Oliver, second, Starner, third, L. Kenyon. Time 9 2-5 sec-

Relay race, one mile, (each man running 440 yards.) High schools-Won by Genoa boys: W. Green, F Kenyon, M. Underwood, C. Dean.

The total points in the Sherwood High school vs. Genoa High school events were: Genoa 421, Sherwood

Superintendent Springer of the Fourth district is to be congratulated upon the success of the first field day and picnic of the schools in his district. He spent much time in planning and arranging the program for the day, and everybody feels grateful to him for inaugurating the 'annual field day and picnic,' hoping that it may be possible to

hold one every year. The Short Line run a special train at night for the convenience of those who came from the north part of the district, leaving Genoa at 5:30

Attention!

All who intend to buy farm ma. chinery of any kind this season had better see L. B. Norman, who will you ever used for \$90; horse rakes The folk dancing by pupils of the from \$15 to \$17 according to size; a velop 2 h. p. all the time for \$29; or anything else you want at correthem. All I lack is the coin-you cially able to arry out any obliga-The old game "Three Deep" was furnish that and I will furnish the

L. B. Norman.

Notice to Trespassers. Notice is hereby given that I have

posted my lands in the town of Genoa and that all persons are forbidden to stipation. trespass on the same.

Mrs. Helen Mastin; Genoa.

Notice.

All bids for carpenter work on King Wood's of Genoa High school faculty Ferry school building must be in by lamps, brooder lamps, brooder drums, and indoor brooders also for presented the badges to the winners June 18 at 9 a. m. Committee re- sale cheap. serves right to reject any or all bids. 46w1

The Tillotson Reunion.

The forty-second anniversary and third annual reunion of the pupils of Dr. Tillotson's Select school of 1873 to 1883 to which all former students of Dr. Tillotson with their husbands, wives, children and grandchildren 46w1 were invited, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitbeck near King Ferry on Wednesday, June 2.

The day was a very pleasant one and the spacious lawn and pleasant home showed a great deal of painsthing in such perfect order and in of Venice Center. readiness for so large a company.

About 10 o'clock the members and families began to arrive from all directions by auto and by carriages until the number of people reached

There was a large tent erected over the tables which gave every one perfect comfort from the breeze while dinner was being served. Before dinner photographer Floyd Miller of Lansing took a group picture on the front porch. The dinner was very nicely planned under the supervision of Mrs. J. G. Barger. The viands were most excellent and notifying Mrs. Dannie Moore. nicely served. Harry Ferris and Archie Bradley found the ice cream

After dinner, a musical and speaking program was called for by the president, Mrs. Albert Ferris. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Ferris with response by Arabetle Collins, also some responses left of the forenoon roll call. The program consisted of music by quartette, roll call and responses, song by Mr. Edwin Smith, recitation by Ada Shaw, remarks by G. D. Running broad jump, High schools Stearns, piano solo by Miss Ellis of Aurora, music by Mrs. Frank King, musical recitation by J. G. Barger accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Ferris, music by quartette.

> Officers elected for another year Pres.-G. Wilbur Shaw. Vice Pres.-J. G. Barger. Sec. Vice Pres.-J. D. Todd. Rec. Sec. - Mrs. Ada J. Shaw. Cor. Sec.—Mrs.Lizzie Young. Treas. -G. L. Ferris:

Reception and Entertainment Com, -Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferris. Transportation Com. — Howard

Program Com.-Mrs. Jessie Todd Music-Mrs. Grace Whitbeck. General Arrangements-Mr. and

Mrs. F. Davis. Refreshment Com.-Mrs. Howard

A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. John Whitbeck for the highest market price. very pleasant and delightful enter- phone. tainment the reunion received at their home June 3, 1915, and which will not soon be forgotten by the students of the school who were able to attend.

Press Correspondent.

By Babies Will They Be Known. To prove how well taken care of suffrage babies are, suffragist mothers of Pennsylavnia are going to give a "suffrage baby" show in conjunction with the "Better Baby Week" planned by Dr. J. F. Edwards, director of the Department of Public Health, to be held in Pittsburg this month. All good suffrage EVERY DAY It pays the sum of \$228, mothers are enthusiastic over the plan to win favor for the cause, and are promising to be on hand with

Free Band Concerts.

spick and span babies.

The Corona Typewriter band will give a series of free concerts in Groton every Thursday evening ties. certs are under the auspices of a AUBURN, - - number of the business houses of Groton.-Adv. 45w2

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable tions made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce.

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

DAY OLD CHICKS

\$8.00 per 100 after May 1st. One (275 egg) Essex model Incubator Second-hand Incubator \$14.50.

Secy. of Bldg. Com. Geo. Frost, Levanna, N.Y.

with cabinet, practically as good as Terms reasonable.

Mrs. Herman Taylor, East Venice.

FOR SALE-A five passenger Ford car fully equipped and in good run-ing order. G. T. Sill, Genoa. 46tf

FOR SALE-Grade Holstein cow, 4 years old, fine milker; Holstein heifer 15 mos. old, fine bred; also 2-horse cultivator nearly new, W. C. Platt, taking labor and skill to have every at C. F. Crawfoot farm, mile south

> Lost—Between Genoa and Myers crossing Saturday evening, bundle containing man's coat, shirt and tie. Finder please return to TRIBUNE of-Chas. I. Shimer.

FOR SALE-Extension top surrey or exchange for democrat in good Frank Huff, Genoa. Miller phone

FOR SALE-Twenty-seven pigs for Wilbur Bros., sale; \$2.50 cash. King Ferry, N. Y. 46w2

Y. P. S. C. E. of Five Corners will collect old newspapers, books and magazines, and those who wish to dispose of the same can do so by leaving them at Albert Ferris' or by

Jane A. Louw, weaver, South St. Genoa, N. Y. I have rugs to sell. 45w4

FOR SALE-Recleaned buckwheat Frank H. Wood, for seed. Wood's Mill.

FOR SALE-One pair good work horses, also one registered O. I. C. C. H. Minturn, Levanna.

FOR SALE-A 2-horse Syracuse cultivator in good repair for \$8. Ward Lamkin, King Ferry, N. Y

Phone Poplar Ridge 21 F 12. 45w2 For Service-Berkshire boar. Fee Wilbur Bros., \$1.00. King Ferry.

FOR SALE-Portable Groton 12 h. saw nearly new, 30 in. saw, and 120 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 We want your furs, beef and horse hides, deacon skins. Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Express load of 28 head of Iowa mares, all good farm and draft chunks, well broken and young. Weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. The good kind. On sale at my stables in Moravia on Feb. 11. Will continue to have plenty of the above kind on sale at all times. A look W. P. Parker. yourselves.

WANTED-Poultry, hogs, calves, at Write or

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

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

Every Time The Clock Ticks.

BASED upon the experience of 1914 with 302 working days of eight hours each, the Mutual Life pays to policyholders or their beneficiartes an

average amount of \$7.94. 585.46.

EVERY WEEK It pays \$1,327,554.03. "PRE-EMINENCE In benefits to policyholders" is the watchword.

Why Not Share In These Benefits? Information given on request. An attractive agency opening in Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins coun-

206 Auburn Savings Bank Bidg.,

Free P! otographic Developing

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 Price List for Printing.

All sizes up to and including: 21/4 x 31/4, each3c 21/4 x 41/4, each 4c 31/4 x 41/4, each 4c 31/2 x 31/2, each 4c 31/4 x 51/2, each 4c 4 x 5, each 50 Send Your Photographic Work to Us.

Sagar Drug Store 109-111 Genesee St., Auburn

SPECIAL NOTICES. The Sensation of WHERE? Season!

Why at ATWATER'S, Genoa and Venice Center, where you will find

4,000 Mile Guaranteed Automobile casings at Greatly Reduced Prices, such as:

rices, su	CII CADI					
x 3	PLAIN	\$ 8.10	NON SKID	\$ 9.32		
x 3½	4.4	10.44	$\alpha = \alpha$	12.02		
$x 3\frac{1}{2}$		12.02	44 44	13.82		
x 4	44	17.15		19.67		

For Net Cash and other sizes in same proportion being 10% off of list.

We also have lots of other merchandise at attractive prices.

Attention, Farmers!

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

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

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

and burned to the ground. Too bad. It might p. steam engine in good repair; buzz have been saved by protecting it with

National Flat Pure Copper Cable.

Guarantee goes with every job.

S. Goodyear, Atwater.

Miller Phone.

FOR SALE!

The Mogul Farm Tractor delivers 16 h. p. at the belt and means a sale. Come and look for 8 h. p. at the draw bar. Gasoline Engines, Electric Lighting Plants, Spraying Outfits, Cream Separators, Steel King Wagons, Sterling Wagons, Grain Drills, the Low 20th Century Manure Spreader, Land Rollers, Farm Trucks, Disc Spring and Peg Harrows, Single and Heavy Harness, Clover, Alfalfa and Timothy Seed.

G. N. COON,

Call, Phone or Write,

KING FERRY, N. Y.



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

FROM APRIL 1,

1915

INTEREST

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

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

: SEED CORN :

TESTED IN OUR OWN TESTING OF ALL KINDS. DEPARTMENT. ENSILAGE, STATE AND SWEET CORN.

DANISH BALLHEAD CABBAGE

Garden Peas a specialty! Other Seasonable suggestions are German, Hungarian and Japanese Millets, Buckwheat, Insecticides of all kinds, etc.

D. L. RAMSEY & SON

31 and 33 Market St., Auburn, N. Y.

Phone 376

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

GIVE US A CALL!

WANNAMAN AND THE PARTY OF THE P Village and Vicinity

-Regents examinations week, June 14 to 18.

-Cayuga county Pomona Grange meets in Weedsport tomorrow, June

-Mrs. Chas. Shapley of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. Frank Gillespie Saturday last.

-Miss VanDeBogart of King Ferry school was an over-Sunday guest is being planned. of Mrs. Herbert Gay.

lake opened for the season on Tuesday in charge of J. H. Rease.

- Miss Gertrude Bennett of Venice last. Center was a guest for the week-end

-J. W. Booker has purchased a fine new Buick car and Frank Huff Peck. an Overland; both are for five pas-

Sunday guests of D. W. Smith and invited.

-Mrs. James Woods of Syracuse Loomis for the week-end.

-Miss Gertrude Becker of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut and also of Mrs. Herman Taylor over the week-end.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Brooklyn are spending part of their wedding trip at the home of the former's brother, Sidney Smith and family.

Mrs. H. D. Titus of Auburn and Miss Bertha Radcliff of Savannah returned to Auburn Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Titus' sister, Mrs. Wm. Loomis.

-Genoa Star lodge, No. 483, will meet at their rooms Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will proceed to the cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased members of the

-Mrs. Chas. Tupper of East Genoa entertained Wednesday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Ellen Rundell of Genoa, her aunt, Mrs. Ann Lester of East Venice and D. G. Ellison, Jennie Ellison and Dannie Moore of Five Corners.

-The June meeting of Genoa Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Decker on Wednesday, June 16. A large attendance is expected. Come and have a good supper for 15 cents. A general invitation is extended to both ladies and gentlemen.

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

-The All Ithaca ball team will play against Genoa on the home diamond Saturday, June 12. All Ithaca is a semi-professional team Game will begin promptly at 3:15. Admission 25c for gentlemen; 10c for ladies. All lovers of the game should take a few hours off and see the Saturday's game.

-Mr. Ai Lanterman, who has been seriously ill for some time, suffered a shock of paralysis Thursday morning about 10 o'clock. As we go to press, his condition remains about the same. Miss Clara Lanterman of King Ferry was at the home of her brother, yesterday, and Mrs. R. W. Hawley of Moravia came to remain with her sister, Mrs. Lanterman.

-Mrs. Wallace Snyder died Wednesday morning at her home at Forks of the Creek, after a few days' illness from blood poisoning caused by running a nail in her foot. She was about 50 years of age and is survived by five children-four sons and one daughter. Mr. Snyder died in March of this year. The funeral will be held at Five Corners church to-day (Friday) at 2 o'clock. Burial at Five Corners.

-Mrs. Geo. Bower was the delegate from Genoa Presbyterian Sunday school to the state convention held in Auburn this week. Rev. and Mrs. Scott were also in attendance. Among others who attended 01 Wednesday were J. F. Mallison, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keefe and son and Mrs. A. V. Sisson. Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Hagin, Miss Emma Waldo and Lawrence Smith motored out for the afternoon, and remained for the evening session at the Auditorium. All were enthusi-

-Mrs. E. S. Everts of Cato is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. G. B. Springer.

-Mrs. E. H. Bennett of Venice Center was a guest of her sisters in Genoa the latter part of last week.

-Mrs. Arthur S. Mead of Moravia, formerly of Genoa, is visiting her parents in New London, Conn.

-Leland W. Singer has been very ill at Ithaca a few days this week. in Auburn High school, was home He was able to return home last for the week-end. evening.

-The annual picnic of St. Hilary's church, Genoa, will be held at the fair of the foot and mouth disease. grounds July 3. A big celebration

-The Sheldrake House on Cayuga Malchoff of Clyde were guests of their sister and cousin, Miss Elizabeth Malchoff, Friday and Saturday

-The Philathea class of the Genoa of her cousin, Mrs. John B. Mastin. Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cummings Ferry, Saturday, June 19. All Wednesday, June 16, for supper. and family of New Woodstock were relatives of the family are cordially

-A site directly in front of Goldwin Smith hall has been selected as Bishop Olmsted at the annual convisited her daughter, Miss Estelle the location for the statue to Andrew Woods, at the home of Mrs. Wm. D. White, first president of Cornell Diocese. His salary will be \$4,000 a University, which is to be unveiled Commencement day.

> -In the presence of hundreds of members of the Masonic order, the corner stone of a \$70,000 children's building was laid at the Masonic Home in Utica last week by the Grand Commandery of the state.

> -On Friday evening, June 18, the D. D. G. M., Mrs. Maude Stover of Trumansburg, will visit North Lansing Eastern Star lodge. Every. member who has ever enrolled invited, also visiting members.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and greatly enjoyed by Mrs. King's Smith at East Genoa Thursday of many friends and those who apprethis week: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ciate her musical talent. She was Tifft of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Myron assisted by Miss Ellis and Mr. Edwin Canaday of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of East Genoa.

-The 35th annual reunion of the survivors of the 75th Regiment, New and daughter attended the wedding York Volunteers, will be held at the of Miss Marjorie C. Buck and C. court house in Auburn, Saturday, Fay Benson which took place at the June 26. Col. H. A. Wilkins of New home of the bride near Ludlowville York City, is president of the asso- on Thursday, June 3. The groom is ciation and Charles H. Lakey of Au- a nephew of Mrs. Brinkerhoff and burn, has been the secretary for Mr. Decker. many years.

Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets,

please send in items as early in the made by him while in Syracuse reweek as possible. "Press day" is cently. Mr. Hobson said that he the hardest day in the week in a had already removed to New York weekly newspaper office, and we State, taking up his residence at must have the items sent by mail to Tuxedo Park, Orange county, where reach us before press day which is he has purchased a home. Thursday in THE TRIBUNE shop.

berries and cake by the Baraca and and a big picnic for the entertain-Philathea classes of the Presbyter- ment of representatives and memand is one of the best in this section. ian Sunday school last Saturday bers of the order will be held on evening was largely patronized. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Long Branch, They received over \$30 from the The Cayuga county association has sale, and after paying for the ice been asked to hold their annual outcream and other expenses, there ing at that time and place and the was a good sum for the classes.

Springs has been appointed district der. deputy grand master for the Thirtieth district of the F. and A. M. near North Lansing Thursday mornat the session of the Grand Lodge of ing about 3 o'clock. He suffered a Masons of the State of New York at shock Wednesday morning and Albany. Another Cayuga county never rallied from it. He had been man honored by the Grand Lodge is in poor health for a long time. Sur-Rev. Horace W. Smith of Port By- viving are a wife and two children. ron who was re-appointed grand Funeral services will be held on Sunlecturer, an office which he has held day at 1 o'clock at the house and at for several years.

-Rev. T. J. Searls, of Sacket Harbor, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, spent Sunday in town and attended church services. At the close of the morning service, he stood at the door with the pastor to greet the members of the congregation. All were pleased to greet Mr. Searls again. Mr. and Mrs. Searls are visiting greatest temperance gathering ever their two sons in Auburn and also attending the State S. S. convention, while Mr. Searls is taking his vaca-

-Mrs. Phoebe O'Hara Smith, aged 78, widow of Loren L. Smith and a Stubbs of Kansas, U. S. Senator lifelong resident of the town of Sheppard, ex-Governor Patterson of Fleming and vicinity, died at 5:30 Tennessee, and many other noted June 3 at the home of her daughter, temperance workers. The music at Mrs. Edwin Brackenbury in Fleming. Besides Mrs. Brackenbury she is survived by three other daughters, special features will be a great male Mrs. Algie S. Myers of Fleming, Mrs. chorus. It is expected that 25,000 J. C. Mosher of Tully and Mrs. H. delegates will be present. "The astic over the wonderful addresses D. Myers of Auburn. Funeral ser- Anti-Saloon League forces are workgiven by Rev. W. A. Brown of vices were held at the house Sunday ing not merely for a law to create a Chicago and Miss Margaret Slattery afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Fort Hill cemetery,

-Flag day Monday, June 14.

-Hop at the rink Saturday evenng, June 12. Good music. adv.

-Cazenovia seminary will graduate 35 students, the largest class in many years.

-Benj. A. Arnold of Seneca Falls is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clar-

-Miss Irene Mulvaney, a student

-There will be no cattle exhibit at the State fair this year, on account

the Rochester Post-Express, has en--Messrs. Karl Malchoff and Fred listed in a Canadian regiment.

-Layton G. Mosher is having a large monument set on his lot in East Venice cemetery this week.

-Mr. Junius Stone and family and Miss Youngs of Auburn motored to Genoa Sunday afternoon to call on Rev. and Mrs. Scott.

-The Ladies' Aid of the East -The eighth annual King reunion Genoa M. E. church will meet at the will be held at Frank King's, King home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith on Everybody invited.

-The Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske of Baltimore was elected coadjutor to vention of the Central New York year and \$300 for traveling expenses.

-Cortland veterans marched to the cemetery Memorial day for the day. last time. Because of advanced years the soldiers have decided to abandon that custom which has been kept up for forty-six years.

Books rented, 5 cents per-week Call and we'll explain to you.

Hagin's Grocery and Book Store

-Wm. Smith and family attended the concert at King Ferry last Friday evening, given by Mrs. Lue Slocum King. The concert was fine

-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker, son

-Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Merrimac fame and congress. potted plants and fresh green ferns man from Alabama since 1907, is at Hagin's Grocery. Genoa. 28tf to become a resident of New York -Correspondents and others State, according to an announcement

-The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. -The sale of ice cream, straw- F. is to meet in Syracuse in August invitation is being favorably con--William D. Griffiths of Union sidered by many members of the or-

-Wm. A. Smith died at his home 2 o'clock at North Lansing church. Rev. F. J. Allington will officiate. Burial at North Lansing.

Want a good toilet? Hagin has them. They're giving satisfaction, too. Phone or write. 28tf

-The sixteenth national convention of the Anti-Saloon League will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., July 6 to 9, 1915. This promises to be the held, in America or in the world. The convention will be addressed by such noted speakers as Sam Small, John G. Woolley, Booker T. Washington, Richmond P. Hobson, Clinton N. Howard, ex-Governor the convention will be in charge of Prof. E. O. Excell, and one of the condition, but rather for a condition which will support a law."

June is Here.

The month of Fair Brides and Sweet Girl Graduates

I can only mention a very few of the appropriate gifts I have for the Bride and Graduate as space forbids—but come and see for yourself that I do not misrepresent

in my newspaper talks to you IN JEWELRY A Watch Bracelet-they are NOT fads they have come to stay because of their great style and convenience-I have a nice me. DIAMONDS continue to maintain their universal popularity as gifts for grad uates and brides. We are prepared with a splendid line. Do not buy diamonds from "Tom, Dick or Harry" go to a reliable legitimate jeweler who scrutinizes, tests, arrays and investigates as to quality, style and price. Diamond buyers should select -Arthur Partridge, city editor of their jeweler as they do their banker. For the graduate no gift is more appropriate than a RING. It puts your good wishes into a permanent remembrance—at this time a ring is desired more than in later years-and the BRIDE MUST have a ring -the ring of rings. I have REAL Wedding rings. During the month of Roses, Commencements and Weddings you want a nice assortment of reliable goods-you can get it at Hoyt's.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. As this is Children's Day, there will be a program by the children assisted by some of the older members of the school. Everybody urged to come out and show your interest in the children. take a free will offering for use of Sunday school missions on Children's

Sunday school-Because of the same tailoring as at the former prices. strain of the morning service on the children, there will be only a short Sunday school service.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. in the season. All the young people urged to be

Evening service at 7:30. Message spirit of Children's day.

Thursday evening service at 7:45. You are urged to have a part in this

Mrs. Geo. Bower was chosen last Sunday school to the State convention meeting in Auburn Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Tilton, was chosen as the delegate from the school in King Ferry. Reports of the convention will be given later for benefit of those not privileged to attend.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTH 3 OUND -- Read Down

STATIONS

NORTH BOUND -- Read Up

27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	-4	3.
Daily	Daily	Sunday Ouly	Daily Except Su	Daily Except Sun. Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun,	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
P M	PM	AM	A M	AM		AM	AM	a M	Pt. 4	l' Di
6 20		8 30		6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	4	5 00	8 59
6 35			8 43	7 30	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
6 46			8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43		4 35	8 33
6 55				7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34		4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	92 0	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4.16	8 00
7 21	2 41	931	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
7 40	2 50	1		8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45
8 05	3 15			8 30	ITHACA	7 30		10 00	3 30	7 10
PM	PM	A M	AM	AM		A M	A M	AM	PM	r 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. (Saturcay only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Il have just received a reduction list of the New Spring Throughout the land it is customary to Sample Book, taking 51 samples of the most up-to-date patterns and reduced prices on the same from \$2 to \$7 per Suit, with the privilege of your choice of any up to-date model, and the

> Don't wait—Come in and make your choice of the wonderful bargains which were never offered before at this time

All my Gents' Furnishings are the very latest on the market.

Just received a line of Straw Hats which are the latest creations of the season. I have a big line of Shoes which includes the nobbiest styles, button or lace, black or by the pastor in keeping with the brown; and in the English style in Mahogany color, with rubber heels and soles, for men and boys in Shoes and Oxfords.

> Big line of Hanson's Gloves. Tennis Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Boys and Ladies,

I have selected the best every-day Shoes that can be produced for the money, at a reasonable price.

Sunday as the delegate from our GENOA CLOTHING STORE - M. G. Shapero.

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

Seasonable Goods!

Floor Coverings

(Big Line)

Room size Rugs Small Rugs Hall Rugs **Ingrain Carpet** Mattings Linoleums

Wash Dress Fabrics

Ripplette Crepes Voiles **Bates Ginghams**

Furnishing Goods

Ladies' Muslin Goods Ladies' Hosiery Ladies' Summer Underwear Gents' Shirts Gents' Hosiery

Ready-to-Wear

Girls' Wash Dresses Ladies' Aprons Boys' Shirts Ladies' Petticoats

Shoes

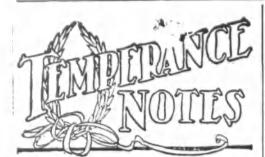
Gents' Shoes Ladies' Oxfords Boys' Shoes

New Curtain Material, Bedspreads, etc.

H. P. Mastin. GENOA. N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing.





(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.) "WHO DRINKS MUST GO."

This is the title of an article in a recent number of the 'Technical World," a magazine devoted to me-We quote a few parachanics.

gr: phs: Erinking will now spell prompt dismissal for you if you are an employee of the Hershey Chocolate company, International Harvester company, Sherwin-Williams company, Sheffield Car works, United States Steel corporation, Western Electric company, Pullman city, and there is no reason why concompany, Edisen company, Western union, Interborough company, Standard Oil Company, or any one of a thousand other American firms of the first rank. Sears, Roebuck & Company forbid employees entering a sa-Joon at any hour of the day within a mile of their plant in any direction.

"Last spring a local-option election was held in the 'dry town' of Three Rivers, Mich. The big industry of the town is the Sheffield Car works. other. They do so when we destroy a The management of these works issued a circular letter to the many thousand workmen advising them that if they signed wet petitions they would by that act be placing themselves in opposition to the interests of the company.

"Yes, and only a few months ago the great steel works at Homestead, Pa., employing 12,000 men, decreed that not only would drinking be prohibited during working hours, but that even the slightest intemperance while off duty would be cause for immedi- ment but that it brings a direct return ate discharge.

to the covers with similar instances of the strong front industry has assumed against alcohol during the last two years. The sentiment of the ex- ful, for even the untrained already feel ecutives of industry is pretty well summed up in the pointed statement of Andrew Carnegie: "There is no use wasting time on any young man ings. The outside of the other fellow's who drinks liquor, no matter how ex- house is of more importance to us than ceptional his talents."

"C. L. Close, manager of the fa- us as we must consider him. mous Bureau of Safety of the United States Steel corporation, a man who knows the social side of industry as few men do, declares his opinion that in ten years, through the combined effort of American industries the manufacture and sale of liquors will be at an end in the United States."

What does it all mean? The writer of the article goes on to explain that manufacturers have discovered the leak in their business. Scientific experiment and the practical working of total abstinence among their employees have shown them that it is caused by alcohol.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

The wonderful transformation of the Russian people as the direct result of the stopping of the sale of alcoholic liquors in the czar's domains has been watched by the white ribboners of the United States with intense Interest and deep thankfulness. The following letter, giving expression to these feelings, was sent to the czar by the president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union:

"To His Majesty, the Czar of Russia. "Sire: It is my high privilege on behalf of four hundred thousand members of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union of the United States, to extend to your majesty an expression of their profound gratitude for the far-seeing action of your majesty in abolishing the liquor traffic in Russia

"This act of your majesty is exerting a mighty influence for good in the United States of America and will prove an incalculable blessing to the whole world.

With great respect, "ANNA A. GORDON, "President."

ONLY HOPE OF LIQUOR MEN.

"Advertising is now the only hope of the liquor business," said Mr. James Schermerhorn, editor of the Detroit Times, in a public address. "The wets themselves do not have any expectation of life running beyond ten

The Times threw out liquor ads, he said, because it did not wish to be a selling and distributing agency of breweries and distilleries, or a solicitor for them in territory that has outlawed their business.

IN GEORGIA.

At the end of the very first year of no liquor in Georgia, which was a year of financial panic, of low-priced cotton, withdrawal of thousands of dollars of saloon property, the books of the state treasurer showed an increase of \$4,000,000 worth of taxable property, mostly in the rural districts.

INCREASE MINER'S EFFICIENCY.

The manager of a copper mine at Knockmahon, Germany, was convinced that his output would increase if his men quit drinking. He induced 1.000 of them to take the pledge. He was delighted to find, after two years, that their productive efficiency had increased nearly \$25,000 annually,

TAXES IN KANSAS.

The average tax rate in the 376 inrecoverated target of Kansas, including the government exhibit at the Panamacry, seemir and state, is only \$9.97 Pacific exposition. PART CONTRACTOR OF THE PART OF

Mod Samoli

FOR PROPER CITY PLANNING

Authority Makes Assertion That Beauty and Commercial Prosperity Go Hand in Hand.

"There is no reason why cur cities

should not be sensibly planned. There

is no reason why they should be allowed to run wild and grow without care and scientific regulation. There is no reason why commercial considerations should ruin the beauty of a siderations of beauty should interfere with its commercial prosperity." So said Arnold W. Brunner of New York city at the annual convention of the American Civic association in Washington when he responded to the subject, "Our Surroundings and Their Influence." Continuing, Mr. Brunner said: "There is every reason why these two considerations should go hand in hand and supplement each when we open up a congested district and replace a mass of disgraceful tenements by a playground, when modern harbor improvements supersede old wharves and neglected water fronts. We must make it clear that city planning properly understood, is intended to prevent blighted districts; to prevent the ruin of our streets; to prevent the spoliation of our parks and

squares. We must make it clear that it is not only a good financial investin the improvement of the welfare, "This magazine could be crammed comfort and happiness of the citizen. I believe that our newer ideas of social justice will produce better cities. Cities will be cleaner, healthier, more beautithat their rights are not recognized and realize vaguely that their sensibilities are hurt by unsightly surroundthat of our own, and he must consider

> 'The future American cities will be beautiful and inspiring, and Washington will lead them all. When the L'Enfant plan is pushed further, as it surely will be, the Lincoln memorial finished, and the glorious mall, lined with dignified buildings, sweeps triumphantly up to the capitol as a climax, we shall have a scene, a background worthy of a great nation."

HOLD CHILDREN'S INTEREST

Garden Cultivation Has Proved a Great Success in the City of Albany, N. Y.

At the annual convention of the American Civic association Mrs. John T. D. Blackburn of Albany, N. Y., told a most interesting story of "Children at Work in Gardens" in her home city, where, during the past two or three years, thousands of children have been interested to develop flower and vegetable gardens about their homes. At the close of each summer session a garden exhibit is held where are displayed the best selections of flowers and vegetables, plants grown in pots from seeds and plants grown in window boxes. Awards are made to the children for the best offorts. Concerning this kind of activity for children, Mrs. Blackburn said: "Gardening gave increased health and knowledge of nature, and furnished a continuous interest through the summer, giving a purpose to life. It kept the children at home and off the streets, promoted a common interest in the family and reduced the cost of living."

Avoid Straight Lines. The third, and last, of the great fundamental rules of landscape design, "Avoid straight lines," is, in the opinion of the writer, of almost as great importance as the first and chief rule which the greatest authorities have laid down for governing our garden planning. As the average young lady says of everything that meets her approval: "It is just too cute for anything." It permits the entry of more art in detail than all other rules combined, and provides for intricacy of design; ease of approach, access without apparent restraint, and availability of all parts without departure from the "shortest line between two given points." Compliance with this rule is accomplished with more pleasure than in dealing with any other, yet it is a dangerous dictate for the novice or amateur to deal with.

Paint Adds to Appearance. All buildings and appliances on the farm will be improved greatly, both in appearance and in serviceability, by the addition of paint. One may buy ready-mixed paints, or may purchase paste pigments and oil and mix them. All surfaces should be clean and dry before they are painted. Use a priming coat made of equal parts of paint and linseed oil and cover with one or more coats of paint, which should be thoroughly rubbed into the surface.

Model of Yosemite Valley. According to the bulletin of the American Geographical society, a large relief model of the Yosemite val. paprika and form into balls. Arrange ley is being constructed at the office on lettuce leaves and garnish with radof public roads in Washington, for

For those who hope there is gladness Let us keep the path with a standy And sing a song as we climb the hill,

DAINTY DISHES.

A good way to use bits of left-over fish is to add them to a white sauce and serve on toast or

put the fish finely chopped into a souffle. Duchess Pudding .-Take three-fourths of a cupful of bread crumbs, half a cupful of cocoanut, two eggs, half a cupful of sultana raisins, half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of milk, a quarter

of a teaspoonful of salt, to one teaspoonful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of sweetened whipped cream. Soak the crumbs in the milk for ten minutes, add the cocoanut, sugar, salt, lemon juice and raisins; beat well; add the yolks slightly beaten, and the whites beaten stiffly. Turn into a well buttered mold and steam for an hour. Turn out and decorate with slum, and let in light and decency, whipped cream after the pudding is

> Spanish Rice.—Take a cupful of boiled rice, four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, four tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp, one tablespoonful of grated onion, two of butter, one small teaspoonful of made mustard, the same of curry powder, chutney, salt, pepper and browned crumbs. Melt the butter in a saucepan, put in the onion and curry, chutney, salt and pepper. Cook for a few minutes, add the rice, cheese, tomato pulp and mix well. Season carefully and turn into a baking dish. Sprinkle with brown broad and butter.

Apple and Kumquat Salad .- Wash the kumquats and wipe with a clean Cut the fruit in quarters through pulp and skin, discarding the Elehth. That no road is wholly per seeds. Cut an equal quantity of tart apples into thin narrow strips; pour over the apples two or three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice in which a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt has been added; put three tablespoonfuls of oil over the kumquats, toss lightly, add the apple and serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

French dressing may be prepared and left in the ice box in a mason jar, then when wanted a vigorous shaking or beating with an egg beater will blend it for use.



I will make the day worth while, I will play the game today with a warm heart and a cool head. I will smile when I fee: like frowning. I will be patient when I feel tempted to scold. will take personal command of my-

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

The pea soup is not as often served as its merits demand, as there is no more tasty, dainty soup than this if well prepared.



Cream of Pea Soup .- Drain and rinse a can of peas, add a teaspoonful of sugar, two slices of onion and cold

water to cover (one pint), simmer 15 minutes, rub through a sieve, heat, add two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour rubbed together, add two cupfuls of milk and a half cupful of cream, whipped, and seasoning to taste. A yolk of egg beaten and added to the cream adds both to the taste and nutrition of the soup.

Parisian Potatoes.-Wash, pare and soak in cold water a half hour eight potatoes. Boil in salted water 15 minutes. Drain and place in a deep pan. basting three times with a third of a cupful of melted butter. Serve with broiled steak.

Soak bread crumbs in the milk half an hour, add soda, salt, and melted butter, flour and beaten eggs. Fry on a hot greased griddle. Serve immediately with hot maple sirup, or butter

and sugar. Braised Liver With String Beans .-Wash calf's liver and lard with fat bacon. Roll in flour, season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook liver in a hot pan with a little hot fat, tried out of bacon. Turn until the surface is well seared, then add five slices of carrot, one-half an onion, two sprigs of parsley, bit of bay leaf, one clove twelve pepper corns and two cupfuls of brown stock or water. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven two and a half hours, basting five times during the cooking. Remove the liver, strain the stock and reduce by slow cooking. Add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, pour over liver. Serve surrounded with seasoned, hot string

Celery and Cheese Salad .- Mix a half cupful of very finely chopped celery with one of cream cheese, moisten with thick cream, season with salt and ishes cut in tulips.

Nellier Maxwell.

AXIOMS FOR ROAD BUILDERS

Ten Rules For Communities Planning Improvement.

NEGLECTED PRACTICE.

Specialists Use as a General Proposition the Abolition of Any Form of Labor Tax For the Upkeep of Roads. Cash Produces Better Results-All Share In Benefits.

[Prepared by the United States department of agriculture.]

For any community that is planning the improvement of its roads there are ten fundamental axioms which the United States department of agriculture declares to be self evident.

First.-That all who share in the

benefits of road improvement should share proportionately in the burdens. Second.-That the degree of improvement should be proportionate to the traffic importance of the read improved, Third.-That the rate of payment or the rate of accumulation of the sinking fund on any public debt contracted for road improvement should approximately equal the deterioration of the im-

provement. Fourth.-That road building and malutenance comprise work requiring special qualifications.

Fifth.-That responsibilities should e definite as to persons,

Sinth.-That continuous employment is more conducive to e, dent service than intermittent and temporary employment.

Seventh.-That the special and halo direct road work should be appointed instead of elected, and that they should hold office during efficiency instend of for a fixed term.

minent and that it requires contin



ROAD IN NORTH CAROLINA WORKED B STATUTE LABOR.

uous upkeep, for which financial and supervisory provisions must be made. Ninth.-That cash is a much more satisfactory form of tax than is labor. Tenth.-That all agencies at the disposal of the state, capable of use in works of public improvement, should be so used rather than in such commercial production as would conflict with private enterprises.

The first axiom means, among other things, that the country road is a mattere of importance to others besides those who live on it or travel over it. It takes the products of the farms to the city and the products of the city factories to the farms.

The second axiom, that the degree of the improvement should be proportionate to the traffic importance of the road, if strictly observed, would do away with one of the most fertile sources of waste and extravagance in road improvement.

If the third axiom is rigidly observed there will be no danger of the community being left with a bonded indebtedness for which there is no improvement to show in return. It must be remembered, however, that, although no road as a whole is permanent, certain features of it, such as the location and

grading, are so. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh axioms strike at the notion which used to be more prevalent than it is now, that road building is merely a matter of putting a certain number of people to work for a certain length of time. For similar reasons specialists now strongly urge as a general proposition the abolition of any form of labor tax for the upkeep of roads. The equivalent in each will produce much better

results for the reason that experienced men can find steady employment by being put to work in the places where they are most needed. The final axiom, that all agencies at

the disposal of the state should be used as far as possible for public improvement instead of commercial production, refers, of course, to convict labor upon the road. Under the guidance of skilled men there is no reason why this could not be done satisfactorily. The axiom, however, goes further than this for it i colleg the utilization of various other egencies that have nothlug to do with the state prisons-the state geologist, for example; the faculty of the state university, the state bureau of statistics and agriculture un : the state civil service commission,

HOW ARE THE STREETS OF

YOUR TOWN?

The various associations that have been formed to agitate the building of good roads between large centers and from coast to coast are accomplishing a work that must benefit every automobile owner and each manufacturer. The object of these associations is a worthy one, and they should be given all the assistance possible. But in thus promoting the

building of good roads through rural districts are not many of us overlooking the local conditions or, at least, trusting that these will "take care of themselves?" With how many citles and towns are we familiar in which the resident, apologizing for the condition of the main streets, will say, "But our roads are fine-out in the country!" and will seem to believe that in thus bringing forth the fact that the rural highways are in excellent condition he is offering sufficient excuse for the almost impassable condition of the streets of his own town.

And yet such conditions exist to a deplorable extent.-H. W. Slauson in Leslie's.

THE "JITNEY BUS."

Five Cent Motorcar Ride Helps

Colve City Transit Problems. Jitney busses are the most recent of transit experimen's and have excited much interest in the smaller American cities recently. "Jitney" is slang, borrowed for the Mexican for a five cent piece, and the only simon ; are though highl: variashed jitney bus is the one that charges a five cent fare regardle s of its s'7", unike, power or the number Chassalle of it may be carrying.

Starting in the cities of southern California about the beginning of the year. the jitney bus idea has spread quickly

across the continent.

The fitney bus, of course, is far from popular with the street railway companies where I has won the approval of the profile. The first effort to stop filed with the complaint in the office of lituevs in the court lms been unde in the clerk of the County of Cayuga, State San Diegrand has failed. The content of New York, at Auburn, N. Y., on said tion was raised in the superior court of named day. that day the lineys could not be legally operated without a framebise. In denying the petition for an injunction Judge W. A. Sloan held that in the abseme of any physical appropriation of the highway the jitney is not subject to the franchise laws. The right of the legislature to enact a law giving municipalities authority to require franchises was not questioned, but Judge Sloan said if the city had a right to regulate jitneys by ordinance there was no ground for injunction in the absence of such or linance.

Among the legal restrictions that may be applied by a city are prescribed routes of travel, the number of passengers carried by each vehicle, the districts of travel and the promotion of the highest efficiency and safety in public transportation. The license power is also capable of adjustment within reasonable bounds.

Judge Sloan held that there was an absence of authority in law to indicate that the use of a public highway in the business of a common carrier of either freight or passengers by stage or omnibus lines had ever been treated as an unusual or unauthorized use requiring a franchise grant.

WATERING CITY TREES.

Practicable Method Described by Investigator Who Has Studied Subject. "In a recent issue of the Scientific American," says a correspondent of that paper, "appeared a description of a novel contrivance which is being used in Strassburg, Germany, for applying water to city trees in dry seasons. The method therein describedof bending a perforated fron pipe around the tree to be watered and then attempting to saturate the hard ground sufficiently for the needs of a large tree by means of pouring water into a funnel and thence into the bent and buried pipe, pierced with small holes—appears to be a most impractical and expensive method.

"Your correspondent has often had occasion to apply water to planted trees in an arid climate, and he has been uniformly successful with the simple expedient of boring one or more holes with a post auger, avoiding all large roots, at a suitable distance from the tree-say eighteen inches, more or less, according to its age-and to a depth of two to three feet.

"These holes, if more than one is deemed necessary, should encircle the tree equidistantly and be tamped full of horse manure mixed with light stable litter, which will be found to take up water by the bucketful as fast as it can be poured thereon, fertilizing and softening the ground all around the roots and retaining the moisture for a long time.

"A dab of hay can easily be added on top of any hole where settling takes place. By this means the roots will also receive an increase of moisture during rainy sersons."

Bill For County Wolfare Boards.

Largely as a result of the success of the boards of public welfare in Kanon-City and St. Joseph a bill less been provessed by social workers in Misseuri to create in every county in the state a board of public welfare for the act ministration of all county could sept ice activities. Those learneds would poplace what are at present kinger a boards of county visitors, which are purely advisory .- Survey.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To E. Byron Whitten, Clara McNaughton, Fred Proper, Bertha Fulmer, George M. Palmer, and to all other heirs at law and next of kin, if any, of Isadere S Cole, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown to peutioner and cannot be ascertained.

Upon the petition of Stephen E. Cole, of the Town of Genoa, N. Y., you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn on the 2nd day of July, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate an instrument in writing dated the 16th day of May. 1906, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Isadore S Cole, late of the Town of Genoa, in said County, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. WALTER [L. s.] E. WOODIN. Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 27th day of May.

1915 CLAIRE W. HARDY. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court STUART R. TREAT, Attorney for Petitioner. Office and P. O. Address

12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY,

STATE OF NEW YORK. Anna McLaughlin, plaintiff, against. William H. Wright and Mary A. Wright, defendants: To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this Summons exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear and auswer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1915. Hunter & Hunter, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Office 141 Genesee Street P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y. To William H. Wright, defendant. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. William W. Clark, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated May 11, 1915, and

Dated May 11, 1915. Hunter & Hunter, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office and P. O. Address, 141 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a I persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, late of town of Genoa. Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the sam with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in King Ferry, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of October, 1915

Dated 26th day of April, 1915. James H. McDermott. Administrator. James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's.

7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order, granted by the Surrogate of Caynga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Hannah Stephenson late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c, of said deceased, it his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of

June, 1915. Dated December 8, 1914.
William F. Stephenson. Administrator. Albert H. Clark,

Attorney for Administrator,

Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE

New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The year 1914 has been the most ex-

traordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small.

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

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

The regular subscription price of " wo papers is \$2 cc



OUR PUBLIC FORUM WHY SHOULD

I---Introductory

who achieve seldom talk, and men brands dipped in tallow. who talk seldom achieve. There is no such thing as a noisy thinker, and brevity is always a close companion

centuries away.

Too often we listen to the rabble element of our day that cries out "Crucify him." Mankind never has and probably never will produce a generation that appreciates the genius of its day. There never will be a crown without a cross, progress without sacrifice or an achievement without a challenge.

This is an age of service, and that and sea. man is greatest who serves the largest number. The present generation thought from bondage. her traffic masters for its servants.

Through the Press Service of Agri- | moved on two-wheeled carts driven, culture and Commerce, the master and ofttimes drawn, by slaves; while minds of this nation will be invited her artists were painting divine to the public forum and asked to de- dreams on canvas, the streets of liver a message to civilization. Men proud Athens were lighted by fire-

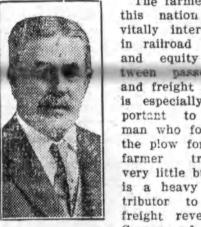
The genius of past ages sought to arouse the intellect and stir the soul but the master minds of today are seeking to serve. Civilization has as-It will be a great privilege to stand signed to America the greatest task by the side of men who can roll in of the greatest age, and the greatest place the cornerstone of industry; to men that ever trod the greatest planet associate with men who can look are solving it. Their achievements at the world and see to the bottom have astounded the whole world and of it; to commune with men who can we challenge every age and nation hear the roar of civilization a few to name men or products that can approach in creative genius or masterful skill in organization, the marvelous achievements of the tremendagainst every man who achieves ous men of the present day. Edison can press a button and turn a light on multiplied millions of homes; Vail can take down the receiver and talk with fifty millions of people; Mc-Cormick's reaper can harvest the world's crop, and Fulton's steam engine moves the commerce of land

'The greatest thing a human being can do is to serve his fellow men; has done more to improve the con- Christ did it; Kings decree it, and dition of mankind than any civiliza- wise men teach it. It is the glory of tion since human motives began their this practical age that Edison could upward flight. The Greeks gave human | find no higher calling than to become life inspiration, but while her orators | the janitor to civilization; Vail the were speaking with the tongues of messenger to mankind; McCormick angels, her farmers were plowing the hired hand to agriculture, and with forked sticks; while her phil- Fulton the teamster to industry, and osophers were emancipating human blessed is the age that has such

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

II---L. E. Johnson

On Two-Cent Passenger Hates



very little but he is a heavy contributor to the freight revenues. Some of the

states have a two cent passenger rate and whatever loss is incurred is recovered through freight revenue. The justice of such a procedure was recently passed upon by the Supreme Court of West Virginia and the decision is so far-reaching that we have asked L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway whose road contested the case to briefly review the suit. Mr. Johnson said in part:

"Some ten years ago, passenger fares were fixed by the legislatures of a large number of states at two cents a mile. As a basis for such economic legislation, no examination was made of the cost of doing the business so regulated, nor was any attention given to the fact whether such a rate would yield to the railway companies an adequate or any net return upon the capital invested

in conducting this class of business. "Such a law was passed in West Virginia in 1907. The Norfolk and Western Railway Company put the rate into effect and maintained it for two years. Its accounting during these two years showed that two cents a mile per passenger barely paid the out-of-pocket cost and nothing was left to pay any return on the courts. Expert accountants for own bottom."

The farmers of | both the State and the Railway Comthis nation are pany testified that the claims of the vitally interested railroad were sustained by the facts. in railroad rates Two cents did not pay the cost of and equity be- carrying a passenger a mile. The tween passenger State, however, contended that the and freight rates railroad was earning enough surplus is especially im- on its state freight business to give a portant to the fair return upon the capital used in man who follows its passenger as well as its freight the plow for the business. For the purposes of the travels case, the railroad did not deny this, but held to its contention that the State could not segregate its passenger business for rate fixing without allowing a rate that would be sufficient to pay the cost of doing business and enough to give some return upon the capital invested in doing the business regulated. This was the issue presented to the Supreme Court. Its decision responds to the judgment of the fair-minded sentiment of the country. The Supreme Court says that, even though a railroad earns a surplus on a particular commodity by charging reasonable rates, that affords no reason for compelling it to haul another's person or property for less than cost. The surplus from a reasonable rate properly belongs to the railway company. If the surplus is earned from an unreasonable rate then that rate should be reduced. The State may not even up by requiring the railroad to carry other traffic for nothing or

for less than cost. The decision is a wholesome one and demonstrates that the ordinary rules of fair dealing apply to railway companies. The fact that one makes a surplus on his wheat crop would never be urged as a reason for compelling him to sell his cotton at less than cost. It would not satisfy the man who wanted bread to be told that its high price enabled the cotton manufacturer to get his raw product for less than cost. In this case the court reaffirmed the homely maxim capital invested. It sought relief from that each tub must stand upon its

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

III---Julius Kruttschnitt

On Financing Railroads



this nation need sioners. to become better the railroad men and their problems. It is only those who know that can give us information and the farmers of America should listen attentively to what the men who manage railproperty road

have to say Mr. Kruttschnitt, executive head of the Southern Pacific, has written an article dealing with the financing of railroads. He said

"The financing of a railroad is a function which the people, through their servants, the Railroad Commissioners and the Legislators, have never attempted, but it is a most important problem, especially to sections of a State where new railroads are needed. The placing of securities has been left entirely with the promoter and owner of railroads.

The immediate determination of

The farmers of | -the Legislators and the Commis-

"Managing a railroad is quite differ acquainted with ent from managing a government where the money is raised by taxation. When the expenditures, for good reasons or otherwise, increase, taxes can be equally increased. The railroads, while servants of the public, cannot raise money with such ease and facility. The railroads must keep their expenditures within their incomes because while they have some control over their expenditures they have almost no control over their incomes, their rates being fixed by public authorities.

> "There is not a railway manager in the country today who is not fearful that under the press of increasing demands the transportation systems of the country will, in a few years, break down, unless the railroads are allowed to earn larger funds wherewith to build it up. There are vast sections of the country, especially in the West, where more railroads are needed and they cannot be built unless the railways raise new capital.

"People invest money in order to make money, and they are skeptical as to whether they can make money by investing in concerns that are dealt with stringently and unfairly. Rail- should build a public highway than almost every fabric, but perhaps no road securities must be made more that he should become Governor of a more attractively than in voile or chifwhat earnings the railroad shall be attractive to invite investments, and state, and that he start a plow than fon mounted over a foundation of that he become the author of a law. White taffeta. Often the overdress of permitted to receive and what bur- attractive, the roads must be allowed The true test of statesmanship is the stripes is edged with blue or black vel-

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF LEADING FARMERS.

Why should women vote? That is the question that is ringing from ocean to ocean and reverberating fromthe Canadian boundary to the Mexican border. It is the mission of a newpaper to give the news and the action of the Texas Farmers' Union in opposing woman's suffrage when that question was recently before the Texas legislature is significant as representing the attitude of the organized plowmen. We reproduce in part the argument presented by Hon. W. D. Lewis, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, in opposing the bill:

"It is gratifying to note that it is not the farmer's wife who is clamoring for the ballot. She is too busy trying to make happier homes, molding the minds of future citizens and sharing with her husband the cares of life to indulge in political gossip. The ballot will give her no relief from drudgery, give no assistance in clothing the children or bring to the home additional comforts, conveniences or opportunities in life. It is, as a rule, the city woman promoted to idleness by prosperity, who is leading the suffragette movement.

"From many standpoints, perhaps a woman has as much right to vote as a man. So has she as much right to plow as a man; she has as much | right to work in a factory as a man; she has as much right to shoulder a musket as a man, but we would rather she would not do so from choice and we regret that necessity ofttimes compels her to earn a living by engaging in gainful occupations. We do not consider misfortune a qualification for suffrage or a business accident a reason for granting franchise. We are opposed to woman at the ballot box the same as we are opgather bouquets than pick cotton and place. rear children than raise political issues, although she may have as much right to do one as the other.

Opposed to Unsexing Humanity.

"Sex qualification for suffrage may have its apparent inconsistencies. No general rule adjusts itself perfectly to all conditions. It is a favorite argument advanced by the proponents of woman's suffrage that many cultivated and noble women are far more capable of intelligently exercising sovereignty than a worthless negro, but the South never was anxious for negro suffrage, and while culture and refinement, and even morality, are desirable virtues, they are not the only qualifications for franchise.

"The primary, inherent and inseparable fitness for suffrage is supporting a family. The plow handle, the forge and the struggle for bread afford experience necessary to properly mark the ballot. Government is a great big business and civilization from the very beginning assigned woman the home and man the business affairs of life.

"There has been much freakish legislation enacted during the past decade that no doubt appeals to woman's love for the ridiculous, but to undertake to unsex the human race by law is the height of legislative folly and a tragedy to mankind.

"We are opposed to the equal rights of woman-we want her to ever remain our superior. We consider woman's desire to seek man's level the yellow peril of Twentieth Century civilization.

"Woman is the medium through which angels whisper their messages to mankind; it is her hand that plants thoughts in the intellectual vineyard; it is through her heart that hope, love and sympathy overflow and bless mankind. Christ-the liberator of womankind-was satisfied to teach the lessons of life and He was a man. He chose to rule over human hearts and refused worldly power and men followed after Him, women washed His feet, little children climbed upon His knees and the Ruler of the universe said that in Him He was well pleased. Can woman find a higher calling?"

THEMISTOCLES

When Themistocles was asked by his host at a dinner party to entertain the guests by playing the lute, he replied that he could not play the fiddle, but that he could make a small town a great city. We have in this nation many politicians who are good 'fiddlers," but they cannot make a small town a great city. We are overrun with orators who can play upon the passions of the people, but they can't put brick and mortar together. We need builders.

Let those who hunger and thirst for power understand that the highest glory of a statesman is to construct, and that it is better for a man that he

The Wife of a Great Writer Has Opinions Also.



Lady Doyle, whose husband, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is a literary expert on crimes and criminals, concurs with a mixed audience and call that literahim in his idea about Sing Sing. The following is what that noted author said after a five minute voluntary incarceration in one of the cells of the

"It ought to be burned down," he exclaimed indignantly. The buildings are absolutely antiquated, and it is nothing less than a disgrace for a state so great and wealthy as New York to have a prison which is a hundred years

behind the times. "I am a medical man, and naturally I was interested in the sanitary conditions and the way the buildings were constructed, and I saw enough. No. 1 posed to woman in the field, in the have never read or even heard of any factory or in the army and for the of the reports on conditions in Sing self-same reasons. We had rather Sing which may have been issued. I see her plant flowers than sow wheat; didn't need any reports; I saw the

> "I don't wish to pose as an authority on English prisons," the novelist went on, "but I doubt if we have any as insanitary as Sing Sing, except perhaps in very remote districts. Certainly there are none in London or the larger

"The cells ought to be knocked three or four into one. As to the types of prisoners whom I saw there, I should say that it struck me that the great mistake of the penal laws is in their failure to allow freer scope for treatment of the individual.

"But is there such a thing as an American criminal?" he asked. "There in Sing Sing I saw great numbers of men evidently of foreign birth. Your criminals are like your life-cosmopol-

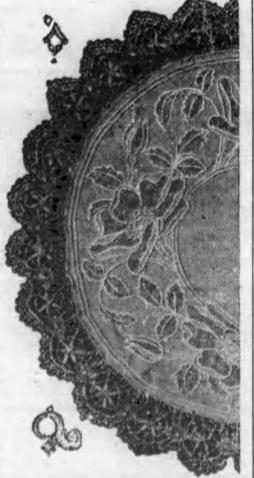
In all of these opinions Lady Doyle echoes her distinguished husband.

Sir Conan Doyle married Miss Jean Leckie Sept. 18, 1907. She is his second wife, and gives her husband much sympathy and inspiration in his profession of story writing. Dr. Doyle has given up entirely the practice of medi-

LINEN AND LACE CENTERPIECE

Round Pieces Are Much In Vogue This Season.

Linen lace and embroidery are used in the centerpiece pictured here. The embroidery is combined with net, from



FOR THE TABLE.

under which the linen is cut away, leaving the flowers and leaves of the net held to the linen by the embroidery. Linen torchon lace is used as an

White and Black Stripes.

White and black stripes are used in

Woman's World BILLY SUNDAY'S BEST EPIGRAMS

Evangelist's Sharp Sayings Hold Crowds Spe Ibound.

ORIGINALITY IS UNBOUNDED

When You Quit Living Like the Devil I Will Quit Preaching That Way." "No Man Has Any Business to Be In a Bad Business"-"Whisky All Right In Its Place, but Place Is In Hell."

PPENDED are some of the best epigrams uttered by Billy Sunday, the remarkable evangelist. Mr. Sunday's sermons are a succession of epigrams, and that they are effective is attested by the thousands who are "hitting the trail:"

In our standard of gold and silver Abraham was worth \$1,500,000,000, David was worth \$3,000,000,000 and Solomon more than \$5,000,000,000. Solomon could have had Carnegie for his chauffeur. Rockefeller to cut his lawn and Morgan for his butler.

Let the Bible come, and the novels will go out.

You will find a lot of things in Shakespeare which are not fit for reading in



Photo by American Press Association.

BILLY SUNDAY IN HAPPY MOOD. ture. It makes all the difference whether Bill Shakespeare or Bill Sunday

When you quit living like the devil will quit preaching that way.

No man has any business to be in

bad business. Whisky is all right in its place-but

its place is in hell. It won't save your soul if your wife is a Christian. You have got to be something more than a brother-in-law

If every black cloud had a cyclone in it the world would have been blown to

toothpicks long ago. You can't raise the standard of women's morals by raising their pay en-

velope. It lies deeper than that. Bob Ingersoll wasn't the first to find out that Moses made mistakes. God

was born. Going to church doesn't make a man

knew about it long before Ingersoll

a Christian any more than going to a garage makes bim an automobile. Don't try to be a Daniel Webster.

Jesus put the cookies and jam on the

lowest shelf. Be natural. I try to be. I don't have one tone of voice here and another

when I go to the grocery. Take the miracles out of the life of Christ and the historical fabric will

God doesn't save on the installment plan. A man is either on the road to heaven or on the road to hell.

God Almighty enjoys a little fun sometimes. He made monkeys and parrots and donkeys—and some of you.

It's easy for you to sit in the cushioned pew in church and sing "Rescue the Perishing" and never stretch forth a hand to do it.

God has marked out the same path dens it shall have put on it is in the bands of other servants of the public meet the increased capital charges."

bands of other servants of the public meet the increased capital charges."

bands of other servants of the public meet the increased capital charges."

who would govern, first build.

Three Pictures from God's Album

Assistant Superintendent of Man, Mondy Bible

Institute, Chicago

TEXT-Abram dwelled in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent towards Sodom. But the men of Sodom were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly.-Gen. 13:12, 13.

Someone has said that the Old Testament is God's picture gallery where he has given us



in picture form the doctrines and truths he develops in the New Testament. text has three of these pictures, in which three classes of persons are described -Abram, Lot and the men of Sodom. Living for Self.

Taking these in reverse order, we can see how the men of Sodom illustrate a large number of people

today. They are those whose underlying principle might be termed living for self alone. They do not care for real religion, but are occupied entirely with the things of time and sense. What they will eat today or what they will wear tomorrow is to them vastly more important than how they will stand before God in the future. Their effort is concerned with this life alone, and they live and work and play as though there were no such thing as eternity and no such person as God. They come to the end like the man who told himself he could retire from business because he had much goods laid up for many years and he could now afford to enjoy the fruits of his toil and eat, drink and be merry. But he had laid up all his goods on the earth; they were not taken from him, but he was taken from them, and it is no wonder the Lord says he was a fool. The class under consideration are not necessarily bad people, for usually they are tolerant of religion, as the people of Sodom did not mind having Lot in their midst. But the religion that Lot had was not very insistent. When it would threaten to interfere with business or with pleasure it must not be heard. It was time then to laugh it out of court as a sort of fable, and when it became personal Lot was to

Living for Self and God. The second picture is that of Lot, in whom the half-and-half Christian is easily seen. This man illustrates those who seem to have, as the underlying principle of life, the idea of living for self and for God too. They attempt to serve two masters, and, failing to serve either, come to the end with nothing to show for their labor. They trust their own vision and live by sight and not by faith. Lot looked on the well-watered plain and, as far as he could see, it was the very thing he ought to have, the very thing that was best for him. But, as God saw, it was the very thing he ought not to have, the thing that was worst for him. He hazarded everything he had or hoped to have-himself, his family, his property-on what he could see with his own eyes, when he might have chosen what God could see. He trusted himself rather than God and the results were inevitable. He lost what God would have given him and he lost the enjoyment the men of Sodom had; for all the time he was there his righteous soul was vexed. He was neither out and out for self nor out and out for God. He had tried to live for God and self, he had tried to serve two masters and to get both the wealth of Sodom and the wealthof God. But he ended with awful disaster, losing his property, his testimony, his family-all that he had. Living for God.

The last picture is that in which the "out-and-out" Christian is seen in Abram. The underlying principle of his life seems to be that he had made up his mind to serve God alone. He was far from being a perfect man. He made many mistakes and even committed some sins. But underneath hewas living for God. He had learned "thou shalt have no other God before me" and his life was governed by this principle. He recognized that he could serve only one master with any hope of success and he chose to have the Lord as that one Master. What he was and had and hoped to be belonged to that Master to do with an the Master desired. Where he was to be and go depended on that Master's direction. He would not lean to his own understanding nor judge by the sight of his eyes nor walk by his own wisdom. He would gladly take the seeming second best from God, believing that whatever appearances might say, they could not tell the whole truth.

The men of Sodom lived for self alone and lost themselves and all they had; Lot lived for self and God and lost all he had of peace or power or property; Abram lived for God alone and, while he was not a perfect man, there was given to him the peace of God and power for God and sions from God. "Choose ye this day, whom ye will serve."

There is no death. What menns an is a transition.-Longfellow.



NEW YORK NEWS

Paragraphs of Interest to Read- most instantly killed. ers of Empire State.

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

Olean reports 54 births and 18 deaths during May.

Chautauqua County Christian Endeavorers held a two-day session in

Springville's postmaster has had his salary increased from \$2,400 to \$2,500 a year.

Syracuse has been chosen by the conference of mayors for the 1916 meeting place.

fixed for this year at 12 mills on a dollar valuation.

Niagara Falls business men have plans under way for the formation of a chamber of commerce.

A minister is taking the census at Warsaw. A. U. B. college professor is doing the same in Kenmore.

Mayville residents have subscribed \$200 for band concerts once a week during June, July and August.

the reign of George III have been unearthed in New York's streets. P. D. Platter, living near Lyndonville, makes a good living from a

skunk farm which he operates. Oneida county, is mentioned in a re-

cent report of Canadian casualties. Bewin Johnson of Sodus was killed when he fell from his motorcycle when going at a high rate of speed.

been left a bequest of \$800 by the late damaged, except in the rear part. Mrs. Katie G. Smith of that village.

Former Governor Glynn has added his name to these who want Leo M. Frank's death sentenced commuted.

sale may be concluded in a few days. man. Barker, Niagara county, residents

will spend \$125,000 in new buildings and improvements on old ones this

Casadaga Baptist church, has accepted a call to the Westfield Baptist Charles H. Piper, police judge of

Niagara Falls, has been elected president of the Niagara county Bar Asso-In a runaway accident near Water-

loo seven people were injured. William Strauss probably fatally. He is 75 A reunion of former Panama, Chau-

tauqua county, school girls will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ryan of Portland. The Western New York Publishers'

association will hold its annual meeting this year in Warsaw. The dates are July 16 and 17. W. W. Whyard, a former political

leader of Rockland county, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for highway grafting.

Miss Anna Meade of Fruit Valley. Oswego county, is in a critical condition, following a beating received from robbers at her home.

More than 600 dog tags have been issued in Lockport, and it is believed that they cover practically the entire dog population of the city.

Annual meeting of the Orleans County Pioneer association will be held in Albion on June 19. The Rev. C. H. Vail will deliver the address.

The Thomas Kerry Chemical Company of Hancock, suffered a heavy loss when its large charcoal building was completely destroyed by fire.

Miss Edith R. Macauley of Medina has been awarded a graduate scholarship by Bryn Mawr college on account of her proficency in psychology,

Samuel V. Kennedy, manager of the eastern plants of the International Harvester company, died at Rochester, Minn. His home was in Auburn.

An order for half a million pairs of war shoes has been placed with a shoe manufacturing company of Binghamton by the Roumanian govern-

Fred Maynard, while cutting wood on his farm north of Lestershire, severed a vein in the foot and nearly bled to death before medical aid ar-

Four more Buffalo physicians and two druggists, indicted for selling narcotic drugs in violation of law, gave bail of \$500 each before Justice

Former Policeman William Gage of Jamestown who retired from the police force a few months ago, took his own life by hanging himself in his

Lewis Christensen of Syracuse and Nicholas Kost and John Hoddick of Three Rivers, are all dead as the result of boating accidents near the Salt City.

Bearing 15,000 names, a petition has been received in Albany for the release of Joseph Cassidy, the former president of Queens borough, now in

tric lighting system now owned by privata ocpiral.

The first annual meeting of the Wyoming county Firemen's association, which was organized at Warsaw last year, will be held in Attica Wednesday, July 21.

Engaging in a playful scuffle with his father, Arthur Krewer of Rochester, 18 years old, fell from a porch, striking against a tree, and was al

John Creason, a student in Alfred university, was found guilty of stealing a raincoat and fined \$25. The case News of All Kinds Gathered From will be appealed. It grew out of what is said to be a students' prank.

With Ogdensburg and Utica in the field, Buffalo has been selected as the city for the 1916 convention of the Knights of Columbus at the close of the state convention at Poughkeepsie.

Miss Marie Simon of Buffalo has resigned her position as teacher of French in the Olean high school. Elmer A. Barrett, also of Buffalo nas resigned from the vocational depart-

President Rees of Rochester Uuiversity proposed to the constitutional convenaion in Albany that the seller of liquor be held responsible for any Mayville's village tax rate has been damage inflicted by an intoxicated

When arrested on his wife's complaint that he was about to marry again, Louis Cohen, of New York, submitted an affidavit denying his wife's charges adding that one wife

was quite enough. Senator Foley of New York introduced a proposal in the constitutional convention that would extend the workmen's compensation law so as Cannon balls probably east during to cover injuries or death caused by

occupational diseases. The seller of liquor would be made responsible for any damage or injury inflicted by an intoxicated person by a proposal introduced in the constitu-James Townsend of Yorkville, tional convention by President Rush Rhees of Rochester university.

In the attempt to save their \$15,000 summer home on Seneca lake from destruction by fire, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lawton of Corning were both badly Franklinville's Baptist church nas burned. The house was not greatly

Franklinville grocers have signed an agreement to discontinue the practice The movement is undertaken for mo-Duffy interests of Rochester may tives of economy, as it saves each firm buy the Olean House. It is said the the expense of employing an extra

State officers were elected at the Court of National Order, Daughters of Isabella, in session at Utica. The Rev. J. M. Marckwick pastor of the organization was founded in Utica 12 years ago and has 25,000 members in 36 states.

The Globe Malleable Iron Company in Syracuse recovered a verdict of \$51,608.48 against the New York Central Railroad. One of the company's trains had blocked the fire department during a fire in the plant entailing heavy loss.

Ormal Hunt, of Binghamton, 14 years old, gave up his life in an attempt to save his chum, James Curran, 18 years old, from drowning in the Susquehanna river. Curran was rescued by a man in a boat as Hunt sank to his death.

James McGlockling and Charles Stewart were instantly killed at a highway crossing near Bath when they were struck by a passenger train on the Rochester division of the Erie Railroad. Both were farm-

ers living near Bath. To avoid the possibility of spies the Curtiss aeroplane factory at Hammondsport, which is filling orders from several countries engaged in war, has an extra force of guards and the plant and grounds are kept brilliantly

lighted at all hours of the night. O. M. Talyor, small fruit specialist of the New York State Agricultural Experimental station at Geneva came to Erie county to assist farmers in solving the problems that have arisen

because of the recent heavy frost. A Catholic church is to be erected in Lyndonville.

Jumping from a carriage when she became excited because the horses began to run while the coachman was absent near Painted Post, Mrs Antonio Sabini, of Corning struck upon her head and received a fracture of the skull. The woman died before a physician could reach her.

Two Chautauqua county men, Ear Mack of Panama and Emery Eaton of Sherman, alleged bandits who shot pincott's. and probably fatally wounded Richard, a Waterford, Pa., farmer, were captured in the woods nearby by a posse of 100 farmers. Mack claimed

to be a nephew of the wounded man In the course of a quarrel among members of the Fiftieth Separate Company at Rechester, Frank Bracazo was fatally shot. Four of the guardan of are locked up on charges of intoxia ion and disorderly conduct and Con this Ardo Stell, who was trying to cliet the disturbance gave

Screen the older residents of Le Roy prole a warm summer because anako- c or to be unusually numer ons. ". " I'nnix, who resides on a f rm in the Lake road, north of Le Roy fornd a huge black snake coiled un on a stump in a piece of woods. He killed the reptile and it measured five feet and six inches in

At the farm of John Killian, of Bei fast, members of the household thought they heard the cry of a child. Upon investigation in a harn near the house a baby boy was found Wellsville has applied to the pub- in the hay mow. The baby had evilie Service Commission for permis- dently been placed there sometime sion to sequire and operate an electin the night. It had been covered with hay and from appearances had secently been born-

Mrs. Quinlan Fitzgerald

has just returned from New York city where she has purchased the very newest styles in Midsummer Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Separate Skirts and Blouses.

OUR WHITE OPENING, TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH -

We will consider it a pleasure if you will come and look at these wonderfully new styles and make our store your resting place while in Auburn.

QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST. AUBURN,

Suggestions for Boosting Genoa. Don't be the man who put sit in

Building good houses builds a good

Save a little money and save a lot of worry. Good roads lead not only to town,

but to money. Be a live one and the town will never be a dead one.

When someone plans to help the town, plan to help the plan.

the future are house plans. A good way to make the world better is to begin with the home

A town is like a perambulator; it isn't much good unless it is pushed. Don't spend all your time telling what you could do if you had some

Be like a ball player. The thing he is always working for is home.

Don't be a grouch. Everybody in this town wishes you well, even the

Let's not be trying to stop something all of the time. Let's start something.

A good town will do more to keep the boys at home than good advice. The world owes every man a living, but the street corner is a poor collection agency.

Don't look for soft snaps; the hard snaps are the ones that have the ginger in them.

If you would like to have somebody working for you, put a little grape section indicate a loss of a money in the bank.

If you spend all that you earn, some other fellow is banking your wiped out and much

seek his fortune when fortune is seeking for him at home. You've got to be a citizen in order

to vote; but you've got to do a good deal more than vote to be a citizen, There is only one better man than the man who gets behind and pushes

New Interpretation.

Madge-Have you really found that absence makes the heart grow

Marjorie-Indeed I have! Since Charlie went away, I've learned to love Jack ever so much more.-Lip-

HOW OLD IS MA?



She won't tell the cen-

We won't give it away because she always sends the neighbors to us for wedding cards whenever there's anything doing in the MATRIMONIAL LINE.

Follow Suit --- Try Us,

There are fifty-four young women in the graduating class of Elmira college this month.

-It is said that three hundred saloons have closed in New York city in the last six months.

-A Clifton Springs woman recently died from blood poisoning, caused from cutting her hand in breaking a piece of colored string.

-The license question is to be voted on in Skaneateles next election. The "drys" are confident of success. The best plans a man can have to Rev. Sam Small will open the fight.

-Evaporator men, who have been inspecting the orchards throughout -Two tracts of land have been

the Cortland schools, who will plant gardens under the supervision of them to you. Farm Bureau Agent Forristall. -Some farmers declare that at the

present prices of feed, sheep farming is more profitable than dairying. from the one line of industry to the -Frederick Webb, a student at

Auburn High school, has been neither absent nor tardy during the ten PROMPTNESS years that he has attended school. The Auburn Citizen says: "It is doubtful if there are over a dozen students in all of New York state who can claim the record of Webb."

-Reports from the Lake Keuka quarter of a crop by the late frosts. Early strawberries were age was done early vegetables in the Many a young man goes away to vicinity of Rochester. The loss on peaches will run from 25 to 50 per cent in Western New York.

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