Five Corners.

May 31-The road was just full of

autos last Sunday—a continual going

The West Genoa and Five Corners

W. C. T. U. held their business meet-

Mrs. R. B. Ferris, last Wednesday

afternoon. Mrs. S. B. Mead gave a

very interesting report of the insti-

tute which was held at Weedsport

recently, and the ladies all enjoyed

Sidney Reeves of Genoa, accom-

panied by Asa Coon, motored to

Farleys last Sunday and spent the

Mrs. Dannie Moore spent last Sat-

all the while.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2

7 to 9 p. m Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homocopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N.) Special attention given to diseases of wo men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at residence

I. A. SPAULDING DENTIST

On the Bridge. Both Phones. Moravia, N. Y.

> E. B. DANIELLS UNDERTAKER Moravia, N.Y.

Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING

WILLARD CUTLER

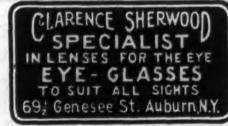
Embalmer and Funeral Director Main St ..

Bell 'Phone

Miller 'Phone

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDIN

ITHACA.



FRED L. SWART. Optometrist.

Masonic Temple, South St AUBURN, N. Y.

Shur-On Eve Glasses.

FIR!

E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE Levanna, N. Y.

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

A Trespass "Notice."

Complaint is often made in this county, as elsewhere, of the failure of the hunters and fishermen to heed what are known as trespass notices posted on property. Here is one said to have been printed on two barrel staves and nailed on a tree by a Cape Cod farmer which might prove effective:

"Notis Trespasers will be pursected to the ful extent of 2 mongrul dogs which aint never been overly soshul to strangers and 1 dubblebarl shot gun which aint loded with sofy pillars, darn if I aint gittin tired of this hel-raisin on my property."

Levi P. Morton, vice-president of the United States from 1889 to 1893, former member of Congress and one time governor of New York, former ambassador to France and founder of the great banking interests that still bear his name, is now at his Washington home and on May 15 celebrated his 91st birthday. Despite his advanced years, Mr. Morton is still quite active and is a familiar figure in Washington.

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is a food, a tonic and a medicine to keep your Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

May 31-Judging from the number of the adjoining counties have observed Memorial day.

The district school observed Meremarks by some of the older ones. with flowers and flags.

Miss Jessie Hoxie spent several low. days last week with her friend, Mrs.

Mrs. M. Ward motored to Owasco lake last Tuesday where they spent slowly. the day very pleasantly-the first picnic of the season.

Miss Ella Doremus was a recent Memorial day. guest at Jessie Hoxie's.

Miss Mildred Smart has a new Wegman piano.

Mrs. Herbert Brewster and children spent the latter part of the past week in Ledyard with her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Kirkland.

Mrs. Benjamin Brewster visited her brother, Dr. Geo. Greene and

short time.

Opendore. Several of Miss Emily Howland's grave, the late Dana Schenck. cows have died from eating green paint and more of them are in a

Miss Agnes Howland, who has been spending the past winter with her aunt, Miss E. Howland, has re-

E. L. Brewster with Herbert Brewster and family motored to Union Springs last Sunday in Mr. Brewster's new Ford.

last Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Smith is quite ill at

June 1-Fred Beyea and wife of Mandana were guests of her parents

been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Wheat.

M. M. Palmer of Genoa visited W. C. Wheat and family Saturday and attended the Memorial services in

Mrs. Hattie Aikin of Auburn was a recent guest of Mrs. Claude Ward and Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop.

John and Floyd Wheat of Moravia were Sunday guests of their aunt,

Wilson Gould and family of Newark were guests of Mrs. Virtue Loveland from Friday to Monday, They made the trip in their Page

been spending a few days with relatives, in this place.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. John Carter on Wednesday after-

Miss Katherine Byrnes was an over-Decoration guest of friends in

Mrs. Grace Parkhurst and Miss Helen Parkhurst of Moravia visited Mrs. Glenn Shorkley, Monday.

Free Band Concerts.

during the months of June, July and and Mrs. Fred Baker. certs are under, the auspices of a ed the Memorial day exercises a number of the business houses of North Lansing Saturday. Groton.-Adv.

If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost if eateles last week, will give a report blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and found an article, make it known at the service Sunday evening. avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's, through a special notice in THE TRI-

North Lansing.

nine which resulted in Sherwood should be rainy, come the next day. Chas. Bower still remains very will return to Syracuse to reside.

Our young people have commenced their yearly visit to Forty-

foot falls. Chas. Benson is gaining very day.

South Lansing and Lansingville helped to swell the congregation on day.

The buildings on the Brooks farm are being newly painted.

Floyd DeMond and family visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. De-Mond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Boyles.

Miss Emma Lamphere is spending some time among friends here.

Mrs. Armena Woodruff passed family in Auburn for the week-end. away Sunday evening, after a few A. S. Ward is in Auburn for a weeks of severe illness and great suffering.

Mrs. Della Darling and daughter A box of flowers was received by ter-Dorothy May. Miss Susan of Buffalo are guests at Mrs. Small from Mrs. Schenck in Florida to be placed on her husband's

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Olive DeCamp on Thursserious condition from the same day, June 10.

Frank Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Small.

Venice Center.

May 31-Mrs. E.H. Bennett entertained the Ladies' club on Wednes day of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miles of Homer were guests of friends in town on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson of Mora via were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark on Sunday.

Leslie Stanton, who has occupied the pulpit here for the past few months, preached his last sermon on Sunday evening. It is not expected that there will be any service this summer, but it has been decided to have Sunday school at the regular hour for preaching,11 a. m.

The members of the family of John Hutchison gathered at the cemetery on Sunday and spent the greater part of the day there. It has been their custom since the death of Mrs. Hutchison to meet there each year on the Sunday nearest Memorial day. Those present this year were John Hutchison and his four daughters-Mrs. S. Wright, daughter and grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett and family, Mrs. John Welty and son and Mrs. D. W. Smith and

The Ladiee Aid had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Clark on Thursday afternoon of last

Lansingville.

June 1-Mrs. Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunning of Auburn were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese. They made the trip in their

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knapp and two children of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minturn and their son Charles of Ludlowville, and The Corona Typewriter band will Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and give a series of free concerts in daughter Ruth, motored to Locke Groton every Thursday evening Sunday to visit their cousins, Mr.

Mrs. Floyd Gallow, who went as a delegate from the E. L. of Lansingville to the E. L. convention at Skan-

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

Lake Ridge.

May 31-Memorial day was observ- June 1-Miss Mildred Elizabeth ed on Saturday; services were held Hakes and Hayden Rudes, both of in the church at 2 e'clock and there Syracuse, were married Sunday, was a large congregation. Rev. F. May 30, at the home of the bride's of autos that have whizzed through Allington presided. The address by parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hakes week with her son at Ledyard. the place since Saturday afternoon Rev. Cassius Myers of Groton was of this place. The ceremony was and nearly all of them carrying the fine. He is a clear, rapid speaker. performed by Rev. R. A. Nedrow. Scipioville spent Sunday with A. W. Stars and Stripes, a goodly portion Mrs. Mangang of Ithaca sang and The bride wore white voile and car-Cayuga county and some Mrs. Wm. Davis presided at the ried white roses. Miss Lula Hakes, piano. Miles Lane was marshal of sister of the bride, acted as brides- daughter of Union Springs accomthe day. He said a few words maid and Herman Hakes, brother of panied by Mrs. Lois Smith motored about the need of a new scroll that the bride acted as best man. Fol- to Sage and Slaterville Saturday and hearing it. morial day by a parade to Opendore would be lasting and give room for lowing the ceremony a wedding din- Sunday. where we listened to an interesting all the names. His remarks were ner was served to thirty-five guests, program by the school children and well received and while no collection Among those present were Mr. and was taken many privately responded Mrs. E. Rudes and daughter Audra, Wednesday, June 9, is the day for Mr. Horton and Miss Simmons all of cemetery and the graves decorated cleaning the Miller cemetery. Every Syracuse, and others from Groton, one interested is urged to be present South Lansing, Ludlowville, Ithaca, S. S. S. played the Poplar Ridge prepared to work. If that day Belltown and Lake Ridge. After a short wedding trip the young couple

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and Memorial services here Monday. daughter Mildred of Union Springs called on friends in this place Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple visited at the home of Chas. Weibly Sun-

Mrs. Stephen Stark is quite ill.

Rev. E. F. Nedrow and Daniel Arnold leave Friday evening to attend the annual conference of the at Hershey, Pa.

A special collection was raised Sunday evening to be used for missionary work which the Rev. Mr. Nedrow takes to the convention; the amount was \$10.10.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Funderburg Tuesday, May 25, a daugh-

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien is very ill. Mrs. Cora Campbell returned home from Ithaca Thursday night where she has been nursing for two

Rev. R. A. Nedrow was chosen as delegate to represent the Lake Ridge Sunday school at the State Convention to be held in Auburn next week. Several others from this place are

spending the winter with her daughto spend the summer with Mrs. F.

E. Davis. Miss Charlotte Buckingham spent funeral of Mr. Buckingham's mother in Oswego.

Harold Schellenger of Buffalo spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs.

Casper Fenner recently. Mrs. Burlingame's driving horse is very ill with pneumonia.

Elder R. A. Nedrow will preach both morning and evening Sunday, June 6. The theme of his sermons will be for the morning "The Right Spiritual Temperature" and for the evening "Non-conformity to the World." A good attendance is desired both morning and evening.

The town Sunday school convenchurch Thursday, June 24.

J. S. Stone and family of Freeville spent Sunday at Eimer Arnold's. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faba of Atwater and Mrs. William Lane and family at dinner Sunday.

Ensenore Heights.

Auburn was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Botsford. Miss May Wheat of Rose Hill home for a time.

Mrs. Charles Atwood of Moravia was a Sunday guest of Elmer Wheat and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Barnes and

D. VanLiew and family, Sunday.

ter, Mrs. Geo. Culver.

their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bench, in Bogart and the school. Fleming Friday and Saturday. day in Ithaca.

Saturday driving her Overland tour- vice.

King Ferry.

June 1-Born, Sunday, May 30, 1915, to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, a son-Ernest Cotten.

Mrs. Mary Tilton is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atwater of ing at the home of the president, Atwater and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and

Mr. D. J. Cotten has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Miss Mary Shaw of Ithaca spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Manchester of

Venice Center and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamblin of Iowa attended the Mrs. H. W. Smith and mother,

and Mrs. Lois Smith of King Ferry Mrs. Andrew Stilwell spent Sunday at Auburn. Mrs. Paul Ward and daughter of

Wheelers Corners spent a few days

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Ward. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Battey of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. George Lanterman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Egbert of South Lansing were guests Church of the Brethren which is held of Mrs. Maria Lanterman and daughter Clara on Sunday last. Prof.

> same place on Saturday. Mrs. Mary Smith is under the care of Dr. Hatch, at the home of her

Bakker of Genoa was a caller at the

sister, Mrs. Minnie Goodyear. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coomber and day guests of Ray Ellison and family.

Friday last. Miss Helen Dempsey and Mrs. T. J. Neville and daughter of Moravia returned with them.

We are glad to note that Dr. Dudley was able to be among the soldiers

Decoration day. The G. A. R. Post and soldiers present wish to extend their sincere thanks to Hon.J.G.Allen of Summer-Mrs. Olive Smith, who has been hill who rendered an efficient address, also the fine remarks made by the ter at Black River, has arrived here Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the same place The soldiers wish to thank the children for their kind assistance in decorating the graves in the cemeast week with her grandparents tery, the adjutant of the G. A. R. here while her parents attended the Post, J. B. Dickinson, acting as

marshal.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning at 10:30, sermon to the girls and boys; followed by last week Wednesday, regular sermon. Every one urged to attend. Sunday school at 11:45. Sunday evening, C. E. at 6:45;

eader, Miss Elizabeth Atwater. Evening service at usual time. Christian Workers' band prayermeeting Thursday evening. We are

having excellent meetings. Mrs. Lue King is to give a music recital on Friday evening of this week in our church. Admission free. tion will be held in Lake Ridge A silver offering taken, the proceeds urday. of which will go to the Ladies' Aid fund for the redecoration of the

church. Cotten Perry arrived at the parson- week in the date of the social at age; weight 87 pounds; height 19 Wesley Coon's-it was the 28th, not inches. Many and most cordial con- the 29th. Several from here were gratulations have been spoken and present. June 1-Mrs. William Hathaway of written to Rev. and Mrs. Perry for

which they are very grateful. Mrs. Edith A. Latimer of Ithaca noon with his parents at Genoa. She is a musician and elocutionist Jump's. and comes highly recommended.

Every one come. The Decoration day program was dress. Miss VanDeBogart and the lovely trip. Schuyler Peterson and family and school did much to make our pro-Charles Wyant of Auburn visited W. gram a success. They led so ably in last week with her parents, Mr. and the singing and acted as an escort Mrs. Wm. White, and sister, Mrs. Miss Anna Relph of Sennett is for the soldiers in the procession. Geo. Cook. On Sunday, other memspending a few weeks with her sis- They decorated the soldiers' graves bers of the family were with their that had been marked by flags. We parents. Charles Burtless and wife visited express our thanks to Miss VanDe-

urday afternoon with her friend, Miss Mattie DeRemer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Breed at Forks of the Creek.

The Five Corners Grange will hold a strawberry and ice cream social at the hall, Wednesday evening, June 9. A play and literary program will be given by members of the Grange.

All are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell of Ludlowville were Sunday guests of their

grandparents here. Timothy Kelley is very ill. His daughter, Agnes Kelley, from Aurora came home Sunday and is assisting in taking care of him.

D. G. Ellison does not improve as fast as his many friends wish he

Miss Hanlon spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friend, Miss Ruth Haskin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee. The next meeting of the Ladies'

son of Venice Center were over-Sun- Aid society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse next week Mrs. Joe Dempsey and son and Friday afternoon, June 11. A 10 Coral Dempsey were in Moravia cent supper will be served. A very cordial invitation is extended for all

> Mrs. Helen Ranney and son Arthur of Summerhill and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sears and two children of Groton were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin. They made the trip in their auto.

> Percy Swartwood and a friend of Interlaken spent a few days with his grandmother, Margaret Algard.

> Will Knox has returned to his father's, David Knox, after having an operation for hernia in the Auburn hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Egbert and

son and Mr. and Mrs. George Lanterman, all of South Lansing, were callers in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Frost are the

happy parents of a little son, born Miss Esther Stephenson wishes to extend thanks to her many friends who sent her so many nice post cards and letters during her sickness while

at the Ithaca hospital. Miss Julia Johnson of Ensenore is spending a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer. Miss Dorothy Stephenson is under the care of Dr. Willoughby of Genoa. Dr. Gard was in Auburn last Sat-

the week-end with his brother, Harry Smith and family. Last Sunday at 1:50 p. m., Ernest Your scribe made a mistake last

Guy Smith of West Groton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis and little daughter spent Sunday after-

will give an entertainment in our | Miss Mattie DeRemer and one of church on Friday evening, June 11. her pupils spent Monday at Geo.

D. G. Ellison lost one of his farm horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister daughter Natalie of Auburn have carried out very beautifully. Hon, and children accompanied by Mr. been spending a couple of weeks J. G. Allen of Summerhill delivered and Mrs. Will Ferris motored around with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. a very able and comprehensive ad- the lake last Sunday. They report a

Miss Lillie White of Auburn spent

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Barger, motored to King Fer-M. Fink spent Sunday and Mon- was especially fine. Mr. and Mrs. ry Monday afternoon and attended John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert the Memorial services. They were Mrs. Clinton Miller of Auburn Corwin and children also Mrs. J. D. very interesting. The children did with a party of friends was in town Todd were in attendance at the ser- nicely with their singing and the martial band was fine. The speak-Burt Corwin has a fine Buick auto, ing by Mr. Allen and Mr. Hamilton

Sherwood.

The march was again taken to the

carrying off the laurels.

Raymond, in Seneca Falls. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan and

turned to her home in Catskill, N.Y.

E. L. White and others from here attended the ball game in Syracuse

this writing. Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blair, Sunday and Monday. Edward Brownhill of Auburn has

Snyder's hall.

Mrs. Martha Eaker.

touring car. William Childs of Rochester has

August, except June 24. These con- A number from this place attend

RESTORING ORDERLY GOVERNMENT

Principal Task of the Legislature of 1915 Has Been the Correction of Evils of Former Administrations.

patriotically with the problems confronting it at the beginning of the ses- wishes. sion and materially improved conditions in the state government briefly sembly, on the work of the legislature.

In his statement he says:

paralleled in recent years. There was a depleted treasury, and no plan had p been suggested to bring order but of marshal's office, has been eliminated at lishing a just and equitable method of the financial unrest and confusion a great saving and provision made for in many of the departments, careless- ment of labor, ness in confining expenditures to appropriations and neglect to make necessary provision for carrying on the act and the department of labor, with affords an opportunity of rendering all *state's business characterized the administrations of the past four years, ed by consolidating them in a bureau ner that all sections of the state may They seemed more intent upon provid- of industry. This will give opportuni- feel that their interests are identical in ing comfortable places for political ty for a better study of labor condi- giving every citizen even and exact workers, without regard to public re- tions in connection with co-ordinate justice. quirements, than in conducting the af- industries and result in substantial fairs of the state in an orderly, efficient | economies. and economical manner. The neglect obligations, had driven the state almost tal interest to taxpayers. ited a condition which demanded the thoroughly reorganized as a court, and "The character of citizens whom the came our first duty at the outset to de- this court. termine upon policies which would corhad given us. The legis ature was for- with a promise of careful considera- the demands of the public. tunate in being in harmony with the tion of the vast interests of the state. had declare! their purpose so em- out. phatically at the last election.

fewer promises and better performance, use and convenience. "I believe we may go to our homes "However the people may ultimately "It is left for the second year of the and find that the people will approve decide the question, we have responded administration to complete the conour efforts to advance every true inter- to a popular demand for the submis- structive legislation of which the work

Senator Elon R. Brown, majority lead-

to pay the salaries of state officials

Senator Brown's statement is as fol-

tax of 1.70 mills, which will produce a

ments it had created without funds, \$3,640,000.

1915. The appropriations refused for ciency.

revenue of \$19,000,000.

cy of the last administration.

to the appropriations of 1915.

state's financial condition, follows:

er, calls attention to the fact that on Reappropriations for other charl-

June 1 the state will be without funds Workmen's compensation commis-

and must borrow money in anticipation State enumeration.....

"The legislature has levied a direct Total

"This heavy direct tax is the neces- the fiscal year 1914-15 to the fiscal

"That administration emptied the to pay contractors on the barge canal

state treasury, left the new depart- work done during this calendar year of

the state the necessity for a canal ref- absolutely neglected last year and is an

erendum in the hope of winning in annual requirement. One-half of this

\$2,000,000. "The state's fiscal year begins Oct. 1, "The state treasury requires a work-

priations thus refused must be added should have been charged to last year-

and the appropriations of 1914 were, ing balance of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,-

ning Oct. 1, 1914, and closing Sept. 30, administration and reduced to a defi-

sary and immediate result of the poli- year 1915-16. This legislature has and consolidated.

ture of 1915 has dealt intelligently and ever before, and it will be well to fol- to woman suffrage. Whatever the relow their judgment and carry out their sult, we have shown a purpose to deal

"Responding to a general demand upon all sides, the useless and expensive department of so called efficiency summarizes the statement made by and economy has been abolished, large-Thaddeus C. Sweet, speaker of the as- ly upon the assumption that every state department should be efficient and economical and that it should never be "We were confronted at the begin- necessary to organize one department ning of our labors with a condition un- to watch and direct another. A saving of many hundred thousand dollars was thereby effected.

"Another useless bureau, the fire which existed. Reckless expenditures carrying on its work by the depart-

to the verre of bankruptcy. We inher- "The state board of claims has been confidence of all citizens. branches of our government. It be- ness which is bound to come before beyond dispute. There is already a bet-

State Must Borrow Money to Pay Salaries, Says Senator Brown.

In a statement reviewing the work | the next fiscal year for which the leg- funds to pay salaries of state officials

of the legislature, with special refer- islature of 1915 must provide are as on June 1, 1915, and must issue tempo-

"Mohansic hospital.....

ties, vetoed by Governor Glynn ..

ury Oct. 1, 1915.....

"But these items fall far short of rep-

resenting the burden transferred from

been forced to make an appropriation

refused extensions of hospitals and "It has had to pass a construction departments on an economical basts

charitable accommodations to meet bill to meet the requirements of the has been progressed to the utmost in

1914. The plan failed, and the appro- bill, which calls for over \$4,000,000, is well advanced and will be ready for

therefore, intended for the year begin- 000, which was exhausted by the Glynn cy of meeting and not postponing the

this fiscal year and crowded over into "The comptroller will be without rect tax materially next year."

normal increase and concealed from state's charitable system, which was the brief time since Jan. 1.

Albany. April 24.—That the legisla- own thinking in these days more than of a constitutional amendment relating

fairly with the subject. "Recognizing the importance of establishing a better understanding between the city of New York and the people of the state whose interests are outside the metropolis and recognizing what seems to be the approach of a financial crisis involving differences in values and assessments in the city and elsewhere and with the purpose of fixing a basis by which one half the people of the state may feel that the other half is interested with it in estabassessment and taxation, the legislature has formed a joint committee to consider all phases of a great question "There has been much consideration which involves the harmony and prospaid to the workmen's compensation perity of all sections of the state. This the conclusion that the interests of the our people a signal service in solving state and people will be best consider- problems of government in such a man-

"We have made provision for carrying out the vote of the people in favor "It must be conceded that the estab- of a constitutional convention already to give attention to the legitimate busi- lishment of a tax department was a organized and have passed the necesness of the state, the fathure to provide step in the right direction, and good sary legislation to enable that body to appropriations absolutely required, results will surely follow in wide op- perform its important work. Great inwhile incurring tremendous financial portunities to consider questions of vi- terests of the people will be carefully considered by delegates who have the

exercise of great caution upon the part changes have been made which will governor has selected to carry on the of the executive and legislative expedite the growing amount of bush- work outlined by the changes made is ter atmosphere in all state departments. "The conservation commission of three signs of closer attention to duty and rect the evils which misgovernment is replaced by a single commissioner, evidences of needed courtesy in meeting

"Take it all in all we have made governor of the state in his desire to "A new civil service board has been changes which encourage a closer study establish plans which should restore organized as a pledge that the real of economic conditions looking to the good government to the people, who spirit of civil service will be carried curtailment of useless bureaus and the increase of efficiency in all directions "Provision has been made by which of the state's activities. But we must "There is a demand for less political members of the legislature will be giv- consider that we have but laid the theory and more political honesty, en a library room for their exclusive foundation of improvements which we hope to see in the years not far away.

est of the state. They are doing their sion to the people at the next election for this session is but the foundation

rary obligations against taxes to be col-

business of the state for the rest of the

"This working balance of which the

"These and other items have raise"

economy this administration

state was deprived by the last admin-

appropriations to \$63,000,000 as against

about \$48.000,000 last year, in spite of

1914 should have been at least \$60,000.

"Departments, have been abolished

"Appropriations for administration

"The state's payroll has been cut by

"The work of revising and standard

izing the civil service lists of the state

enactment into law at the beginning of

"The excise tax amendment, the poil-

state's obligations and a uniform poli-

cy of retrenchment should cut this di-

the state's payroll.

\$500,000, and the work of placing the

\$300.000 lected next January to carry on the

istration must be restored.

.\$8,240,000 could practice. The appropriations

450,000 fiscal year.

every

The Court of Heaven

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL stant to the Dean, Moody Bible Institute

TEXT-I heard the voice of many an gels round about the throne.-Rev. 5:11.

The Bible represents God as a king About the throne upon his throne. the courtiers of heaven They appear in graded ranks, "principalities and powers. mights and dominions;" - there is an "archangel,

> in the presence of God." We believe that these facts are of practical value for daily life

and there are

some who "stand

1. We are known at court. In the book of Esther (6:1) we are told how the records were brought to King Ahasuerus one night when he was sleepless. He found therein an account of a great service rendered to him by Mordecai, the Jew, and Mordecai fared well because his name was in the annals of the Persian court. How may we rejoice that our names are "written in heaven" (Luke 10:20; Hebrews 12: 23), and, more speci"cally, "in the book of life" (Phil 5:3). Ahasuerus asked, "Whateshall be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor?" And we may inquire, What shall be done to the man whom the King of kings delighteth to honor?

2. We are served by heavenly courtiers, "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?"

A Remarkable Experience. When Philip Doddridge, the notea espositor and hymn writer, was a boy, he fell from a horse and people pronounced it a miracle that he was not killed. Late, in life "he dreamed he had died and gone to heaven. He was taken into a gallery of pictures and lo! here was set forth the almost forgotten event of his boyhood But in the picture he saw one figure whose presence had not been thought of before; a mighty angel was shown, bearing him up in his hands as he fell from the horse, lest he be dashed against the stones. How may we rejoice that he gives his angels charge over us, and can tell how many won-

drous deliverances and unexpected

ministries have been wrought by an-

gelic hands! Their blessed ministry not only pursues us through life, but blesses us at death. "The beggar died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom." One suggests that they may have taken Lazarus around by the Milky Way on his journey home. Matthew Henry quaintly says: "One angel one would think sufficient, but here are myre, as many as were sent for Elijah. Amasis, king of Egypt, had his chariot drawn by kings, but what was that honor to this? Saints ascend in the virtue of Christ's ascension; but this convoy of angels is added for state : nd decorum-what were the bearers at the rich man's funeral, though probably those of the first rank, compared with Lazarus' bearers? The angels were not shy of touching him, for his sores were on his body, not on his soul; that was presented without spot or wrinkle or

any such thing." 3. We instruct these heavenly Paul tells us hat God's courtiers. gracious work for us through Christ is "to the intent that now unto the principalities and powers in the heavenly places might be made known through the church the manifold wisdom of God" (Eph. 3:10). Earth teaches heaven about the "variegated" wisdom of God. Angels learn in us how God can be just and yet justify the ungodly! In the cross they find the answer to the question and marvel and adore. When Christ came and was rejected by the world, with what wonderment they must have seen him begin to gather from that world of rebels a "people for his name," who should be his own body and bride. They behold a blasphemous, slavedealing sailor named John Newton, so transformed that he begins to sing:

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds In a believer's ear; It soothes his sorrow, heals his wounds, And drives away his fear.

The love and grace of God is displayed to angelic eyes on the background of a world of sinners.

4. We shall be received at court. 'Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the Son of Man also confess before the angels of God" (Luke 12:8). Suppose we knew we would one day be received by the king of England. How would we practice the graces becoming the king's presence! Are we wearing the garments of salvation? Are we learning the language of Canaan? Are we walking, "worthy of the vocation wherein

To secure wealth is hard, to keep it is harder, but to spend it wisely is hardest of all.-Bishop Berry.

we are called?"

Learn what thou art able, fit and apt unto, and follow it.-Ascham.

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

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office, Genoa, N. Y.

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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.

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Glynn's Direct Tax Veto Forced This Year's Heavy Tax.

"Last November a Republican goverprotest against the administration of tions of local authorities and of other includes full appropriation for the the government of the state of New state departments. York for the last four years.

command respect for government by sounding title and a big payroll and These two items alone represent a necrestoring order, saving the expense of which not only duplicated much of the essary million dollar increase. In spita useless governmental machinery, mak- work of the comptroller, fiscal super- of these necessary increases the approing adequate but not wasteful provi- visor, hospital commission and legis- priation bill speaks for itself on the placing in positions of responsibility to the preparation of either an execu- wasteful provision for the support of men of capacity, of high public pur- tive or a legislative budget. with all classes of the people of the to eliminate many useless jobs from a efficiency and economy.

We have endeavored to undo, so far been done that was inefficient or rep- behind in its work. rehensible, repealing unwarranted leglated machinery for its management.

vantage is in essence vicious, but legwill hold the Republican party respon- partment of public works in order to to the legislature of 1910, said, 'My sible for the government of this state discontinue unnecessary duplication. reflection has led me to the conclusion during these two years, but that party found at the outset that so many departments, commissions, boards and bu- ing raised. In both these respects we pay the bonds that direct tax should reaus were controlled by Democratic bave reversed the Democratic policy. be imposed.' Last year Governor Glynn officials who had been appointed for long terms that the party is power re-

Reviewing the work of the legislature | "It is thus plain that we had no thor- expended balances will lapse Oct. 1 of 1915, Harold J. Hinman, majority oughly responsible government in the 1956, and the present legislature must leader of the assembly, calls attention state of New York and could not have provide the full amount required for to the fact that former Governor Glynn by vetoing a direct tax last year had forced the levying of a tax twice as and bureaus controlled by the party without the maintenance of departments during the people was handicapped by having ation bill has, therefore, been made up without the assistance of unexpended large this year and quotes former Gov- that was repudiated last November. balances. Moreover, the appropriation ernor Hughes to the effect that when The governor and the legislature could bill last year was ruthlessly cut in orthe people authorize a bond issue upon not reorganize these departments effec- der to reach a total which would obvithe basis of a direct tax to pay the tively and economically from the out- ate a direct tax. These postponed obfrom politically unfriendly heads of de- \$5,000,000.

partments. nor, state officers and legislature were the useless, department of the fire which no longer can be run out elected by the voters of this state in marshal, which overlapped the func- moneys from the proceeds of bonds.

"Our duty was simple. It was to ficiency and economy, which had a high appropriation bill last year at all

"The conservation department has lions less than the amount recommendpose and of earnest application and "The conservation department has lions less than the amount recommend-enacting legislation which deals justly been intelligently reorganized so far as ed by the Democratic commissioner of

much overloaded payroll.

Islation and making only such changes that is intelligent and competent, re- expect them to grieve because of such as we deemed to be necessary in the vised the tax law in the interest of fair a complete reversal of policy. We are statutes in order to provide sound gov. play between taxpayers and between now paying for the brand of economy ernment and more thoroughly articu- tax districts and separated the assess- which they handed out. ment of corporation taxes from their "If the Glynn administration had Legislation for purely partisan ad- collection, in harmony with approved made provision for the proper demands modern methods. We have transferred of government the direct tax would islation to repeal legislation so enacted the functions of the special examiner have been one-half what it has got to is meritorious. The voters of this state and appraiser of canal lands to the de- be Governor Hughes, in his message

not been created. Salaries are not be- issue upon a basis of a direct tax to

"Many of the appropriations of 1914 should have levied a direct tax of about were lower than the amounts neces- \$9,000,000 to meet the principal and insponsible for the government in reality sary to conduct the departments for terest charges upon the state's bonds controlled not to exceed 25 per cent the year because upexpended balances instead of doing so he exhausted the of its' activities. The election, while from former appropriations were avail- state's surplus for that purpose and it was overwhelmingly Republican, able for use during the present fiscal left the present administration without changed only six departments out of year. By a provision of the general the necessary money to pay its debt

bonds that direct tax should be im- side. It could not expect co-operation ligations compel a supply bit of over

"Our appropriation bill includes mon "True to our promise, we abolished eys to run the highway department. workmen's compensation commission. "We abolished the department of ef- which was not financed by the general sion for the support of government, lature, but bore no intelligent relation subject of making adequate but not government because it is several mil-

"Of course Governor Glynn, Mayor "We have got rid of the ridiculous Mitchel and other Democratic polias possible in this short time, what had board of claims, which was three years ticians do not like our fiscal policy of pay as you go the legitimate expenses "We have provided a tax department of government. It is very natural to

> "New departments and offices have that when the people authorize a bond appropriation bill of last year all un- and postponed obligations."

Go to Church Because: body Who Is Inter-

= It Will Make Everye cess Happy -:- -:-

O TO CHURCH every Sunday in the year!

THERE ARE SOME MEN WHO ARE NEVER SEEN IN CHURCH EXCEPT ON CHRISTMAS DAY. THEY SEEM TO THINK THAT IF THEY GO ON THAT DAY THEIR DUTY IS DONE. OCCASIONALLY THEY MAY BE SEEN IN CHURCH DUR-ING A GREAT REVIVAL. THIS APPEAL IS MADE FOR THESE MEN. CHRISTMAS IS APPROACHING. SO IS THE DAWN OF A NEW YEAR. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THEY HAVE FORGOTTEN JUST HOW TO ACT WHEN THEY ENTER CHURCH. LET THEM PREPARE NOW FOR THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR SERV-

Let the man who goes to church on Christmas day only speak truthfully. Is he not uplifted by the sublimity of the service? Doesn't he feel a pang because he doesn't go to divine service oftener? If he has some father, mother, brother or sister who has departed this life the church gives him a sense of resignation in the loss of his loved one. There is nothing that will relieve the sorrows of this world like the word of God in the house

DON'T WAIT UNTIL CHRISTMAS TO GO TO CHURCH. START NOW. GO NEXT SUNDAY. GO EVERY SUNDAY. IT IS NEARING THE BEGINNING OF A NEW YEAR. NO MATTER HOW YOUNG YOU ARE, NO MATTER HOW OLD, YOU ARE GETTING NEARER THE DAY WHEN YOU'LL HAVE TO FACE YOUR GOD.

The man who goes to church on Christmas day only is not a bad sort. The fact that he goes on that day shows that religious feeling within him is not dead. All that he needs to make him go every Sunday in the year is a reminder. If he doesn't read this it may eatch the eye of you, his mother, his sister, his wife, his sweetheart. SHOW HIM THIS. Ask him to go next Sun-

day, COAX HIM, HE'LL GO. Get others to GO TO CHURCH!

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPIRER

Published every Friday N v E A Waldo

Tribune Building, Genoa, N. 1. 1 H. H. Wulde
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one year

application. Readers 5c per line. Cards of thanks 25c. do first class frinting of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, June 4, 1915

WAR LOANS ARE LARGE. BUT COST IS HEAVIER.

	200
So far the war loans rabelligerents in Europe ar Germany Great Britain France Russia Austria	e: \$3,491,000,000 2,525,000,000 1,802,400,000 1,065,000,000
Total	nditures on

France 2,203,000,000 leorge says the war is costing England \$10,500,000 every day.

Freat Britain 2,050,000,000

Russia 2,560,000,000

\ustria 2,350,000,000

The Modest Scot.

Love of country is so fine a virtue hat it seems difficult to carry it to excess. A resident of a small village in the north of Scotland paid a business visit to London and called on a merchant who, unknown to him, had once made a stay in his native place. In the course of conversation the visitor made use of an expression that led the other to exclaim, "Surely you come from Glen McLuskie?" The assertion, however, was denied. Presently, to the merchant's surprise, another Glen Me-Luskie expression was heard. "My dear Mr. MacTavish, I feel convinced that you are a Glen McLuskie man fter all," insisted the merchant.

"Weel," returned the other, "I'll no deny it any longer."

"Then why didn't you say so at first?" demanded the Englishman. "Weel," was the calm response, "I

didna like to boast o' it in London."-London Chronicle.

Sham Wisdom. The Sophists were a body of teachers in ancient Athens during the fourth and fifth centuries B. C., who gave instruction in any or all of the higher branches of learning. Although they were not a philosophic sect and held no doctrines in common, the Sophists were nevertheless skeptics and maintained a belief of uncertainty of all particular knowledge and, in fact, in the impossibility of all truth. Their two leading representatives were Protagoras and Gorgias. The Sophists were charged with bringing reasoning into contempt by easting uncertainty over the most obvious truths and in consequence were ridiculed and denounced by Aristophanes, Socrates and Plato. Aristotle defined a Sophist as "a man who makes money by sham wisdom."

A Queen Made a Color Famous. Marie Antoinette early in the summer of 1775 appeared before the king. her husband, in a lustrous dress of chestnut brown, and he remarked, laughing, "That puce color is delightfully becoming to you." Very soon all the court ladies had puce colored gowns, but the color not being universally becoming and less extravagant of puce colored toilets was adopted by only \$2.88 a head of the population. the upper middle class more than by the nobility, and dyers could hardly fill most euphonious.

TERRA COTTA.

The Ancient Greeks Used It, as Did Also Michaelangelo.

Terra cotta means literally baked earth. It is usually employed as though it meant only architectural ornaments made of baked clay. Yet "imitation bronze" for busts, tea jars speech the Australian is a Cockney. and bowls, and the uncient Greek children had terra cotta dolls with mov-

able legs fastened by wooden pegs. In the trade today pieces of clay work for architectural ornament over eight inches square are called terra cotta. Under that size they are called ornamental brick.

The famous Della Robbia ware of Italy was of terra cotta covered with opaque enamel and painted. England used it much. From the time of Hen- focilo, Italian war correspondent now ry VIII. it was popular in large buildings, and since Queen Anne's day it has been used for ornamenting smaller

riety of colors, and, while rains leave tont in the hands of a good comstone surfaces dingier, they brighten the miler. During the Balkan war the surfaces made of the clay. It is as durable as stone; it can be produced in more shades and colors; it can be mold- to light on three fronts against three ed into a great variety of designs; it structes that were splendidly organized. can be given more delicate outlines "It is wonderful how well armed than stone; it is lighter than stone - and well uniformed the Turkish sol-New York Telegram.

to Aid of Empire.

LEADS FIGHT IN GALLIPOLI. CAUSED MUCH PROSPERITY.

Is Only English Speaking Community Which Has Adopted Universal Military Training, and Its Rigid System, Based Upon Advice by Lord Kitchener, Starts With Boys of Twelve.

A large part of the British force now fighting on the peninsula of Gallipoli in the effort of the allies to capture the Dardanelles consists of Australians, According to the reports, the colonists with the southern star on their colors are making as brave a showing as the Canadians, whose work at Ypres has covered their maple leaf with glory.

It is not generally known that Australia is the first English speaking community to adopt universal military training. It is, in fact, the only English speaking nation that has done so, In 1909 Lord Kitchener, at the request of the Commonwealth government, paid a visit to Australia to report upon its defense, and to advise as to future course of action. The outcome was the establishment of the

for six months are liable to serve. When an Australian boy reaches from the old one. twelve years of age he becomes a junior cadet and continues to be one until he is fourteen. The training aims at developing the cadet's physique. He receives ninety hours' training in the year, consisting of elementary marching drill, miniature ride shooting, swimming, running exercises and first aid.

Full Soldiers at Eighteen.

On reaching the age of fourteen the boy becomes a senior cadet. He now has to attend forty drills a year. He has a uniform and a rifle.

At eighteen years old the senior cadet passes into the citizen Torces. where he remains until he is twentysix-that is, for eight years. The citizen soldier has to spend eight days each year in camp, besides having eight days (or the equivalent of eight

days) home training. After passing the age of twenty-six the citizen soldier has no more training, but passes into the reserve.

There are certain excepted classes, such as theological students, lighthouse keepers, and so on.

The penalty or evasion of service takes the shape of either a monetary fine or detention in military custody under enforced training and discipline. It is but justice to Australian lads to say they gladly undergo the necessary

Owing to the vast extent of Australia the system had not got into full working order when the war broke out, but about 171,000 men were receiving military training.

Stands Third on List.

There are in the commonwealth about 696,000 of military age, or, allowing for those physically unfit and exemptions, Australia could therefore if need be find not fewer than half a million citizen soldiers ready and able to

help the empire. Australia stands third among the nations in annual defense expenditure in times of peace. Great-Britain was first with \$7.74 for every inhabitant. France second with \$6.62, then Australia with \$5.66, and Germany fourth with \$5.14. The United States is ninth on the list, than light brilliant tints the fashion her annual outlay on defense being

In their training the rich man's son and the poor man's son in Australia their orders. The varying shades were drill together and are treated exactly given the most peculiar names, none of alike. In this way, it is claimed by them attractive, "flea's back," "Paris | the Australians, they learn to apprecimud" and "indiscreet tears" being the ate the fact that below inevitable differences there is a common bond of equal citizenship and also a bond of empire under the British flag.

The Australian soldier is very popular in London. To the Londoner the speech of his own Lancashire, Yorkshire or Somerset man makes him almost as a foreigner. But it is not so with the Australian. Britain has never succeeded in imposing its fingual pitch on America and still less on the Michelangelo made statues of it, the Scots. But the talk of the soldier from Japanese use it cleverly painted as the antipodes is that of London. In

CALLS TURKS FINE FIGHTERS

Italian War Correspondent Gives Them

Highest Praise. A tribute to the Turkish soldier for his bravery, resourcefulness and endurance and to the excellent military system of the Ottoman empire is given in the Milan Stampa by Carlo Scar-'a Constantinople.

"They are fine troops," he says, sometimes over medium size, broad chested, presevering during the march, Terra cotta can be produced in a va- soler and obedient-a splendid instru-" blah army was a motley crowd tithout any unity-an army that had

it ers are at present,"

AUSTRALIA PROUD NEW CANAL OUSTS

Could Sond Half Million Men Big Ditch Ends Career After Ninety Years' Success.

Governor Clinton's "Folly," Plaything In Politics and Producer of Wealth, Also Long Had Cupid as Its Presiding Deity and Was Scene of Much Romance and Pleasure.

This year will mark practically the end of the career of the old Erie canal after a service to New York state and the west of ninety years. Already it is a thing of shreds and patches. By June 1 the entire new cannil system, replacing the old Erie, will be in op-

In its time the old Erie canal has seen much of the district which it traverses transformed from a wilderness. Considered more wonderful at its inception than is the Panama canal today, it now gives place to something much better adapted to these hustling

The popular idea that the new barge canal is the Erie canal enlarged is a misconception. The new channel is a successor to "Clinton's big ditch." not rehabilitation., Generally it follows present system. All British subjects the route of the old canal-it connects who have resided in the Commonwealth the Hudson river and Lake Eric-but the channel is new and in places is far

Old Canal Like Cow Path.

The new line strikes out boldly for the objective point, whereas the old Erie was much like a gow path, following the line of least resistance, saving do hars in construction, although the result in its ninety years has wasted centuries of time for commerce.

Another transition marked this year was the virtual passing of the towpath and the canal mule, famed in

story and tradition. Little appreciated in the days of his glory, the mule is now lamented as a factor in the good old days of the long. lazy trips between Bullalo and New York. The boy driver found time to do a little fishing then, and the captain under the awning over the cabin at the stern balanced in ease on the tiller. But the new canal is built for craft driven by engines. The mule is no longer available.

As a picturesque feature in the landscape the new barge canal falls far short of the old Erie. Old landmarks have been sacrilegiously scarred or destroyed. The wider expanse of water has an assertive aspect compared with the placid tranquillity of the lazy, unruffled old Erie.

Was Ridiculed as Folly.

Ridiculed in the beginning as the hobby, indeed the folly, of Governor DeWitt Clinton, abused throughout its ninety years, a plaything and political asset of first one faction and then of another, the Erie has added millions upon millions of dollars to the wealth of the Empire State and been a large factor in connecting the great agricultural areas of the west with the port of New York. In the beginning it cost only \$7,500,000, whereas its successor will cost from fifteen to twenty times

What it has added to the assessment rolls of the rich country between Troy and Buffalo cannot be calculated. Likewise what it has contributed to the wealth of the farmers and shippers of the west is beyond knowing.

It would be interesting if it were possible to name the governors. United States senators and representatives in congress who were indebted to the Erie canal for their advancement and success. If the truth were fully known the old Erle would have to bear a burden of shame as well as fame.

"Them Was Happy Days."

But who ever lived near the Erie canal and cannot recall the skating parties, the boating, the swimmings and the occasional regal splendor of a ride in a steam launch? In a more remote time our fathers and mothers had their wedding trips on board the old packet boats, which in their day constituted the seme of luxury in travel, and the romance and adventure in which they played part remain treasured memories of grandmothers in many homes in the Mohawk valley and western New York.

No one ever thought of it in the old days, but looking back it seems that even the names of the towns on the Erie were suggestive of romance and adventure-Palmyra, Macedon, Arcadia, Clyde, Jordan-the very names marshal before the mental vision a host of cavaliers, gladiators and knights. The part that the old Erie played in love's young dream is almost too tender to write about.

JOHN D.'S FIRST STORE GONE.

Cleveland Tears Down Old Building of Clark, Rockefeller Co.

The building at Cleveland, O., in which John D. Rockefeller started to file up his great fortupe is being ged Among the wreckage is an old sign which reads, "Storehouse of Clark, lookefeller Co," The sign was hung in 1800, about the time Mr. Rockefeller and M. B. Clark went into business. The site is to be used for a pier of he High Lelli bridge

OF CITIZEN ARMY FAMOUS OLD ERIE | Colonel Roosevelt Liked "Penrod"

YOU WILL ENJOY THE STORY TOO



"Penrod," Booth Tarkington's Fascinating Story, So Enthralled Colonel Roosevelt While En Route to Lecture Before the National Geographical Society That He Neglected Science and Politics.

"PENROD" Is the Best Boy Story Since Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

Start "PENROD" With the First Chapter

If You Hope to Save Your Baby's Life Kill the Death Dealing Fly



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

Friday Morning, June 4, 1915

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Every one cordially invited. There is a tendency during the warm weather for some to become careless about their church attendance. Let us not forget that our first duty is to the church.

Sunday school immediately after morning service. Last Sunday there were a good many who came to the church service, but did not remain for the Sunday school. Make plans early to remain for the helpful ses-

sions of the latter. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "Body Under, Soul on Top." The monthly dues will be expected by the treasurer at this meeting.

Evening service at 7:30. We have been much encouraged at the splendid interest shown the past few weeks at this service. Last Sunday evening Miss E. Claire Warne of Auburn sang for us. Those who were not present missed a treat.

Thursday evening service. Due to the meeting of the State Sunday School convention in Auburn on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be no mid-week service. It is urgently desired that as many as possible of our people arrange to attend this big convention. An unusually fine lot of speakers are being names on the scroll. The years have provided for this convention and if passed and the letters have become at all possible we should take advantage of its being so near to us.

Alcohol the Common Foe.

Public Health Hints prepared each week for the readers of this newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.]

The European war has done one great service to the world in focusing attention upon alcohol as an enemy of mankind. Russian authorities estimate that the abolition of the sale of Vodka has increased the efficiency of the Russian workingman by from 30 to 50 per cent. In England, too, the effect of intemperance in decreasing national efficiency is so great that Chancellor Lloyd George has recently said that Eng. land was fighting three enemies-Germany, Austria and alcohol.

Public health authorities are becoming more and more positive that alcohol is an important factor in causing preventable disease. The increasing death rate from degenerative diseases at ages over 45 is due mainly to disorders of the heart and blood vessels and kidneys in which alcoholism is often a chief contributory cause. These degenerative diseases finally come on in the natural course of things. They are diseases of old age. What we see too often, however, is premature old age brought on in the forties and fifties by excesses of various kinds. A recent examination of a group of prisoners at Sing Sing made by the of premature old age.

amounts of alcohol may be oxidized in ed; your sayings gladden the hearts the body is a purely academic one. of the household and happiness Its value as a food is altogether reigns supreme. But oh, what a negligible while the poisonous ef- brute you are after sending a paper fects are serious and important. It is two or three years for nothing, if well established by the records of in- you politely send in your bill and surance companies that even moder- ask what is due or a portion of it glass of whiskey or two glasses of you; no one in the family reads it; London show a 37 per cent. higher mansburg Free Press and Sentinel. death rate among non-abstainers than among abstainers.

The campaign against alcohol is one of the most important forces committee are ready to receive bids making for the development of na- for carpenter work for building tional vitality. America has the school building. Plans and specichance as never before to lead the fications can be seen at F. T. Atworld, but if it is to do so it must water & Son's store, King Ferry. not be hampered in the tasks of peace any more than the European nations can be hampered in the tasks of war by the clogging influence of alcohol.

We print noteheads, letterheads we print noteheads, letterheads by mothers for 26 years. All Druggists, sale cheap.

by mothers for 26 years. All Druggists, sale cheap.

by mothers for 26 years. All Druggists, sale cheap.

country.

Country.

War and Peace.

Were half the power that fills the

world with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on

camps and courts. from error,

There were no need of arsenals or forts.

The warrior's name would be a name abhorred!

again

Its hand against its brother, on its forehead Would bear forevermore the curse

of Cain!

Down the dark future, through long generations.

The echoing sounds grow fainter, and then cease;

And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations,

I hear once more the voice of Christ say "Peace!"

Peace! and no longer from its brazen portals

The blast of war's great organ shakes the skies.

But beautiful as songs of the immortals.

The holy melodies of love arise! . - Longfellow.

A Letter to the People.

A few years ago at quite an expense, and much hard labor, a cannon was placed in our cemetery (North Lansing) and the ones most interested were the Schenck family. Dana with his own hands put the dim and there are several names that have not been put on, Dana Schenck's among them.

Now it is our duty to do something and what shall we do? No painter will warrant the work to last more than six years, and then the work must be done again. A marble slab with the names cut in will last, but would cost more. Shall it be done? Any one who has friends there -will be willing to help, but that alone will not do it.

The cannon is in a conspicuous place and if that looks shabby it effects the whole yard. You wish there was a soldiers' monument there. So do we, but the cannon is there, and there to stay, for it would not be easily moved, as some of us remember. It strikes me, that a monument or slab on one corner of that lot, with the names on would be all right. What do you say? Or slab on the east and west side of the monument would accommodate the

Where are the men who offered to give \$10 for a monument? A few of them now would put this in a permanent condition, and there is need of it, and at once. The expense was the only thing that placed the cannon there and not the monument.

Mrs. Mary A. Small. North Lansing, May 29, 1915.

Paying Subscriptions.

What a blessed thing it would be if one could run a newspaper and State Department of Health showed never ask one of its subscribers to that over one-third of these men, pay up. As long as the paper goes who were almost all young and on week after week and no statement should have been in their prime of is sent for arrearages everything vigor, had the high blood pressure goes like clock-work and you are one which is associated with hardening of the best and most accommodating both real and personal estate. of the arteries, one of the chief signs editors on earth; your paper is the best in the country; your items are The question whether small highly polished; your advice followate drinkers (those who habitually Your ratty old paper is not any, acconsume alcohol equivalent to one count. I just took it to accommodate beer a day) show the evil effects of we can get all the free reading matthe drug by an increased death rate. ter at the drug stores, and hundreds Alcohol hardens the arteries, injures of other mean and contemptible the kidneys and reduces the resis- things are hurled at the editor and tance to diseases like tuberculosis his paper. If we were rich we would and pneumonia. The records of the not ask anyone to pay for his paper General Provident Institution of -we would not print one.-Tru-

Notice.

The King Ferry school building nally, acting directly upon the blood

If Mothers Only Knew.

Ledyard.

May 31-The Cornell Study club of Ledyard held the final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Vint on Wednesday afternoon of last liven to redeem the human mind week. This completes three successful years-of club work which have been devoted entirely to the study of Home Economics and Training of Children. The club now numbers thirty-nine members. Plans are And every nation that should lift under way for another year's work which will begin in September. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-Mrs. William Frost. Vice President - Mrs. William

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Samuel

Corresponding Secretary - Miss Lydia Mason.

Treasurer-Mrs. H. C. Willis. Mrs. Wilbur extended an invitation to the club to hold their annual Fourth of July picnic on the lawn at her home which was accepted and a refreshment committee appointed.

Mrs. Kirkland, who was taken suddaughter, Miss Lena is with her. Mrs. Herbert Brewster was also with her mother Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Anna Lisk was the week-end guest of her mother.

Mrs. Thompson is visiting her husband who is boarding at Wesley Wilbur's and working on the State

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brightman visted friends in town on Sunday. Miss Alice Minard was at her

home here over Sunday-The road is now closed from the town line to King Ferry.

Resolutions of Respect.

In the translation of our loved sister, Mrs. Elma Wilbur, we, the members of Five Corners, King Ferry and West Genoa Woman's Christian Temperance Union, desire beef and horse hides, deacon skins. to express our sincere sympathy to 14tf her family and friends, realizing that we, with them, have lost a true and loyal helper.

Mrs. Wilbur was the oldest member of our society and owing to feeble health had not been able to meet with us for some time, still she never lost her interest in the temperance work and was always ready to do her part when called upon.

We miss her genial presence here, knowing that another link in our chain is missing, but would bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and lifting our eyes toward the pearly gates we behold her mingling with the loved ones gone before, rejoicing in the presence of her Saviour,

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To E. Byron Whitten, Clara McNaughton, Fred Proper, Bertha Fulmer, George M. Palmer, and o all other heirs at law and next of kin. if any, of Isadore S. Cole, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown to petitioner 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

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

CLAIRE W. HARDY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Cour STUART R. TREAT, Attorney for Petitioner,

Office and P. O. Address ,12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

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 and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interand 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

FOR SALE-Recleaned buckwheat Frank H. Wood, 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.

Full blood Fox Terrier puppies for Prices, such as: sale; nicely marked; price reasonable. Louis Murphy, Merrifield, N. Y.

We still have some of those pedi- 30 gree Vermont Gold Coin. You understand they are not the little ones left over after marketing the best, 33 but nice smooth, full size potatoes just as they came from the hill at 35c per bushel while they last. Clover G. W. Slocum, Meadows. Edwin F. Smith,

King Ferry. good work FOR SALE-Cheap, horse, 7-year-old mare with colt by denly ill last week is improving. Her side, and 3-year-old black mare. Clover Meadows. Telephone.

G. W. Slocum, Edwin F. Smith, King Ferry

FOR SALE-A Metz runabout automobile in good condition, just been Frank Brill, King Ferry. 43w3

WANTED-To buy a small place with house and barn. Chas. Akins, Atwater, R. D. 25. 43w3

For Service-Berkshire boar. Fee Wilbur Bros., \$1.00. Ling Ferry. 35tf

FOR SALE-Portable Groton 12 h. p. steam engine in good repair; przz saw nearly new, 30 in. saw, and 120 ft. of 6-inch drive belt, nearly new. 34tf F. G. King, King Ferry.

I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides. 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry. Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your furs.

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 means a sale. Come and look for W. P. Parker. yourselves.

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

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

Perry---Johnson.

Miss Edith M. Johnson of Spring port and Walter Perry of Scipio were married Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Auburn, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. W. Palmer, D. D. The attend- Call, Phone or Write, ants were Miss Mary E. Strong and William M. Parks. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will reside in Merrifield.

-Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, wife of Secretary of War Garrison, is at the Glen Springs Sanitarium in Watkins and expects to remain there for some time.

-Dr. Elias Lester, well known to many in this section, observed his 79th birthday, May 23, at his home in Seneca Falls. Dr. Lester was born in Genoa. He is the oldest physician in Seneca county.

-Some people do not know that there is a law in operation in this state against tying the feet and legs of animals, as was formerly common, in transporting them to market. The penalty for violation of the law is quite severe and anyone can enter a complaint.

-Counterfeit five-dollar bills, which, according to government agents, bear a dangerous resemplance to the genuine currency, are in circulation in central and northern New York. Fortunately for us we never have bills of that denomina-F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, tion. Ours are all either \$1 or \$100

recently visited by a barn inspector. When about to enter the barn, the farmer turned to the inspector and told him he would have to throw mouth as he did not allow those nasty things around his dairy arrangements.

-The twenty-seventh annual convention of the New York State Music Teachers' association will meet \$8.00 per 100 after May 1st. One in the Hotel McAlpin, New York Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil- (275 egg) Essex model Incubator city, on June 15, 16 and 17. It will dren relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad \$14.50. Second-hand Incubator make a special feature of the promade in musical standards in this

SPECIAL NOTICES. The Sensation of the

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

Phone Poplar Ridge 21 F 12. 45w2 4,000 Mile Guaranteed Automobile casings at Greatly Reduced

				A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH		
0 x 3	PLAIN	\$ 8.10		Non Skid	\$ 9.32	
0 x 3½	46.7	10.44		44 144	12.02	
2 x 3½		12.02			13.82	
3 x 4	- 11	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 overhauled; will sell cheap if sold at Line Stone we have it on hand, also Portland Cement, Osborne Harrows, Kentucky Grain Drills, Child's Land Rollers, Planet Jr. Cultivators, Sterling and Steel King Wagons.

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

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

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

National Flat Pure Copper Cable.

Guarantce goes with every job.

S. Goodyear, Atwater.

Miller Phone.

FOR SALE!

The Mogul Farm Tractor delivers 16 h. p. at the belt and 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,

KING FERRY, N. Y.



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

FROM APRIL 1, 1915

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.

You Can Be The Judge!

Probably the greatest problem we have, is, to get people to look at our merchandise if we can interest a person enough to induce him to examine the kind of clothes we carry, we are not -A Schoharie county farmer was at all worried over the result, for we believe we have the greatest values in this or any other city.

In regard to your next suit we ask you in a friendly way away the cigarette he had in his to visit this store and get acquainted with the Egbert Clothesget our prices; etc., and we will let you be the judge.

MEN'S SUITS \$10 to \$25

C. R. EGBERT,

Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and lamps, brooder lamps, brooder lamps, brooder duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been the marked advance which has been the marked advance which has been to the pro- duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been to the pro- duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been to the pro- duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been to the pro- duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been to the pro- duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been to the pro- duction of American music and show the marked advance which has been to the m

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.



www.www.ww Village and Vicinity News.

Mrs. J. F. Brown spent last week with Mrs. Kate Mosher.

-Mrs. James Mulvaney returned Monday after spending nearly a week in Auburn.

of Auburn were guests of relatives this village for the summer. in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellen spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. D. Hewitt, at Locke.

-Miss Edith Stevenson of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. Chas. Decker from Saturday to Monday afternoon.

-Miss Elizabeth Bruton of the Homer High school faculty spent the week-end at her home north of this

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and children of Groton were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis.

T. Kimbark of Genoa has a new five passenger Maxwell car, purchased of Robert Jones, local dealer at Moravia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead and two daughters and Mrs. Julia Mead of Moravia were callers in town Monday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Battey of Rochester and Miss Clara Lanterman of King Ferry were callers at Ai Lanterman's, Sunday.

-Miss May Jones of Clifton Springs was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Banker, from Friday night to Sunday.

-J. H. Cruthers is building a fine new poultry house, 16 by 50 ft., with cement foundations and floor. Wm. Smith is in charge of the work.

Mrs. Addie Tifft of Buffalo and Morell Wilson from Saturday to pay? Monday.

Syracuse were Saturday and Sunday guests at W. B. Holden's and at Clarence Alnutt's. Mrs. Holden is a sister of Mrs. Alnutt.

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

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyer of Ithaca and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warren of Syracuse spent Decoration day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren. Mrs. Lamkin of Syracuse was also a guest at the same place that day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis are now occupying their new home on Maple St., recently purchased of Mrs. F. M. King. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher, who occupied rooms vacated by Mr. Curtis.

-Saturday evening, June 5, the young ladies' Philathea class and the young men's Baraca class will hold an ice cream, cake and strawberry social on the church lawn. If weather at North Lansing, Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Singer entertained for the week-end, their son, Leland W. Singer and some of his Cornell friends: T. R. Jones of Eagle Pass, Texas; J. C. Tunnycliff of Moline, Ill.; G. B. Wiser of South Bend, Ind.; E. R. Stedman of Springville, N. Y.; E. P. Russell of Crown Point, N. Y.; F. A. Berger of Troy, N. Y.; P. C. Detweiler of Reading, Pa.; D. C. Allen and R. R. Barnes of Ovid, N. Y.,

rates on the Short Line for the day, structive. and a large attendance of both parents and pupils from all the towns is anticipated. Village people, as well as those from a distance, are asked t) take baskets of luncheon to the grounds and have a general picnic. The program commences at 10 a. m., with a ball game between Sherwood world reputation as workers in the Catitella of the George Junior Retime in planning the day's entertain- hear. The sessions will all be ad. Republic. The judges were Princi-Everybody invited. Positively no general theme of the convention wil of Fairport and E. P. Richards of

-D. W. Smith was in Syracuse

-The Rebekah state assembly will be held at Alexandria Bay next year. -Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoyt of Mo-

-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reas of Cortland spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their parents in town.

-Mrs. Addie L. Miller, who spends the winter in New York each year Mrs. J. L. Welty and son Harold returned Wednesday to her home in

-Mrs. Ralph W. Hawley of Moravia was a guest of her sister the latter part of the week, returning M. E. church in Cortland is progreshome with Mr. Hawley on Sunday.

-Don't get your printing elsewhere and then ask favors of your local press. It is not exactly fair to the publisher. Patronize your home

the Chicago College of Osteopathy, Lena Sullivan is caring for them. arrived at his home in this village yesterday afternoon for the summer

-Mrs. Mary Jones spent Sunday with her parents at East Genoa. Mrs. A.J. Hurlbutt accompanied her and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young.

Inn, Freeville. The dinner will be burn Y. M. C. A. up to June 30. served at noon.

-The new State Industrial Commission, which supersedes the Labor and Compensation departments, has made several temporary appointments, among them being William C. Rogers, for third deputy labor commissioner, salary \$5,000.

The dust in this village is very deep and very disagreeable. It would be a fine thing if we could have a street sprinkler or an oiling apparatus this summer. Why not? Mrs. Mariette Wilson of South Lan- It would cost something-improvesing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ments always do-but wouldn't it

-Mrs. W. W. Potter and son, -Mr. and Mrs. George Holden of Meredith, of Auburn were guests of her mother and sister from Saturday night to Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and son expect to attend the plays with the Auburn Commandery band.

> -The opening ball game of the season at the Genoa grounds last Saturday was well attended. The game was a very good one, resulting in the score of 9 to 8 in favor of the Monarchs of Auburn. The game was featured by a number of good plays and it was nip and tuck from day night. Miss E. Claire Warne of start to finish.

-Mrs. F. M. King left Friday last for Auburn, intending to go Saturday to the home of her son, Fred on the second floor of Mrs. Hurlbutt's King, at Trumansburg, where she house, have moved to the Sill house will visit for a time. Miss Leah King went to Binghamton on Monday. For several days before leaving town, she was a guest of Mrs. Sidney Smith.

-Chas. A. Bower died at his home should be unpleasant tables will be ing, June 2, after a two weeks' illinside the church. Come and bring ness of indigestion, aged 72 years. your friends. Sale will start at 5 He is survived by a wife and one sister.. The funeral will be held at his late home on Saturday at 1 o'clock and at the M. E. church at North Lansing at 2 o'clock.

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

-The East Genoa Cornell Study day evening, May 27, at the pleasant spected. Every auto should slow home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, down when coming into the village when Miss Brewer of Cornell gave a and go through Main St. at a moderdemonstration of the dandelion. The ate rate of speed. different dishes she prepared, both -A big crowd is expected in Genoa raw and cooked, were very appetiz- them. They're giving satisfaction, to-morrow (Saturday) for the first ing as well as attractive. After this a too. Phone or write. annual field day and picnic of the social hour was enjoyed and light the towns of Genoa, Venice and hostess. At a late hour the company schools of the Owasco Valley held at the fair ground. There are special a very joyous evening as well as in- the Groton High school and the

-Mrs. J. S. Banker has been quite ill this week.

-Town assessors began their annual rounds Tuesday.

-The New York Yearly Meeting ravia were at Wm. Booker's, Mon- of Friends took place at Glens Falls, N. Y., May 25 to 30.

> -Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon attended the Tillotson reunion at the home of Mrs. John Whitbeck on the Lake road, Wednesday.

-At Ithaca on Sunday last Rev. Robert T. Jones, D. D., closed his pastorate of 35 years with the First Baptist church of that city.

-Work on the new Homer-ave. sing rapidly and it is hoped that the

The former was very ill the first of can get it at Hoyt's. -Geo. T. Sill, who is attending the week, but is much better. Miss

> -The Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment of Wilkes Barre has se lected Lakeside Park as the site for its two weeks' summer camp and are St. have been newly painted this expected the second week in August. week. There will be nearly 1,000 men.

Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Lake day, June 6, at 3 o'clock. -The annual joint meeting of the Ridge on Cayuga lake, July 5 to 19, medical societies of Tompkins and will be the second largest boys' camp Cortland counties will be held on in the state. Applications to join Tuesday, June 8, at the Republic the camp will be received at the Au-

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

Hagin's Grocery and Book Store

-Mrs. Hattie Mastin of North Summerhill and Orlando Atwood of the town of Sempronius, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon, May 27, at the Baptist parsonage in Locke. Rev. W. G. Holmes, pastor of the Baptist church, offi-

-Thomas M. Osborne has accepted the Yale University appointment as reign of King George III, of Eng-Dodge lecturer for next year. The land, in a gold ring bearing a fine Dodge lectures, four in number, were founded in 1900 by the late William E. Dodge. Mr. Osborne's prison reform work.

-A "Good Roads Day" will be Knights Templar conclave at Buffalo held in Cayuga county on Wednesthe week of June 14. Mr. Potter day, June 23, when farmers and other men, too, will be asked to work on the highways. The plan is being inaugurated by the Farm Bureau, and co-operating are the various Granges, the automobile clubs and other organizations in the county.

-Miss Isabel Youngs of Auburn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scott from Saturday night to Mon-Auburn was also a guest at the same place over Sunday night and Monday. Miss Warne sang the solo "Just for To-day" at the Sunday evening service in a very pleasing

-"Penrod," Booth Tarkington's fascinating story, will be commenced in next week's TRIBUNE. Literary critics say it is the best boy story since Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." It will be enjoyed by both old and young. The "Penrod" stories show the American boy at his best, which cannot be equalled by any boy the world over.

-Genoa ought to have a speed limit for automobiles, and have it strictly enforced. The fast driving through this village at all hours of the day and evening is becoming a nuisance and should be abated. There are others who have a right club enjoyed a great treat last Thurs- on the streets, and it should be re-

Want a good toilet? Hagin has

-The honors in the annual interschools in Dist. No. 4, comprising refreshments were served by the scholastic speaking contest of the Scipio. The affair will be held at of about fifty departed, having spent Moravia last Friday night went to George Junior Republic. An au--Every Sunday school in Cayuga dience of 600 people, including 150 county should send a representative from Groton and 50 from the George to the State convention in Auburn Junior Republic at Freeville, comnext week, June 8, 9 and 10, and as pletely filled the opera house. The many others as possible should at- first prize for the girls went to Miss tend this great gathering. Many of Hazel Bruce of Groton, while second the speakers have a national and honors were awarded to Miss Mary and Genoa High schools, and from Sunday school movement. The public, Lawrence Hastings of Groton that time on, there will not be a dull music will be under the direction of was voted the best speaker among moment all day. Superintendent Prof. Meredith of New York, and the boys, while second honors were Springer has spent a great deal of this alone will be worth going to given to Milton Devine of the Junior ment, and a day of enjoyment for dressed by wide-awake speakers and pal H. Dewitt DeGroat of Cortland all is assured. Admission free, will be inspiring and practical. The Normal School, Charles H. Munson refreshments of any kind sold on the be "the betterment of the commun. the Engineering Department of Syracuse Central High school.

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 line. 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 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 edifice may be dedicated some time time a ring is desired more than in later years-and the BRIDE MUST have a ring —the ring of rings. I have REAL Wed-Chas. G. Miller and son, George ding rings. During the month of Roses, Miller, are both sick with measles. Commencements and Weddings you want

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

-The Banker buildings on Main

-Rev. A. S. Yantis will preach in -It is expected that the tri-city the Scipio Universalist church Sun-

-Mrs. Morell Wilson attended the Vacation Camp birthday party at Osborne hall, Auburn, last Friday

evening. -All property owners at Cortland council to cut down the wild cherry trees, which afford breeding places

for the tent caterpillars. -More than 100 patients have in the season. been treated for the drug habit in Syracuse hospitals since the anti-drug law went into effect, cures having been effected in 97 per cent of the

Miss Frances Mathews of Interlaken has a valuable relic of the The ring is over 140 years old.

-Every year there is an increase lectures will be on the subject of in the number of farm buildings protected by lightning rods. Statistics prepared by the government show that damage to protected buildings is rare. A great many insurance companies make a lower rate on farm buildings properly rodded.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Rallroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND-Read Down				STATIONS	9	NOR	TH BOUN	DRead	U.p	
27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	24	28
Daily .	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sur.		Daily Except Sun.	Sunday On'y	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
P M	P M .	AM	A M	A M		AM	AM	AM	P M	PM
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 00	11-27	5 00	8 59
6 35	2 04		8 43	7 30	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11:14	4 45	8 44
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33
6 55	2 22	-	9 01	7 20	Venice Center		10 34		4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09
7 21	2 41	9 31	0 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 42:15, (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 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 have been requested by the common same tailoring as at the former prices.

> 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 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.

2 50 9 50 9 33

3 15 10 15 9 56 8 30

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.

picture in colors of His Majesty. GENOA CLOTHING STORE - - M. G. Shapero. You are welcome to call and examine my goods whether you buy or not.

> 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.



A Valuable Nugget

Story of an Olden Time In Colorado.

By EUNICE BLAKE

West of the Missouri river are the alkali plains, stretching to the base of the Rocky mountains. But how changed from "the plains" at a time when they were traversed by the prairie schooner of the gold seeker who was making his way across the continent! its white cover, which on the level sursea-gave place to the stagecoach, and

During the stage out period, when Colorado was becoming prominent as a gold region, Joel Simonson, a young Oluoan, went out there to seek his fortime. In those days the mountains were full of men dimitted by the name of prospectors, who went about in fluenel shirts, trousets tucked in their boots, picks and shovels on their shoulders, stopping here and there to dig a hole for gold, one in thou ands finding it in paying quantities, the rest contiming their wanderings till starved

into other work. on hearing of the great gold find In Colorado Jost Simonson had left a sweetheart in the east to go to seek a fortune to enable him to marry, for both he and Mabel Harwood lacked! enough money between them to furnish a cottage. What they had they sent together, and Jeel used it to bein him to Colorado. He spent a year where the man was, and, soizing him, there digging holes and finding notice was dragging him out when there was three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. ing of value, during which his story is a crack, and the robber fell on the floor one of privation and suffering, for even of the coach,

think over what he should do.

The last arricle of value except w ful of tobacco. It was evening and with a smoking "bulldog" revolver in darkness was closing in on him, though each hand, quite cook but his eyes sitting on a mountain side looking to the west he caught the last glow of the twilight. He had one pipe of tobacco, sufficient for a good long quickly to one of the men he had shot, smoke, which was fortunate, for, having no supper, the weed must serve in shot finished him, and this exciting stead.

Joel had sat down to deliberate upon a matter on which his mind was balsaced. A girl had been waiting for robbers who were not engaged in get him in the east for twelve months, ting the passengers out of the coach. and now he was no nearer a condition greedy for booty, had relieved the two to marry her than the day he came women and one of the men of their away. He was ragged and hungry. A belongings. As soon as the tragedy desire came over him to end the mat- was over the little coward said: ter. And yet it occurred to him that the sensible thing to do would be to trip to lay for Jim Dugan, who has make his way back to Ohio and the been robbing the coaches single handtwo work out the problem together.

time he pulled on his pipe the fire with- have any one with him. If his two in cast a slight illumination about him. Presently he noticed that a lump of quartz near him reflected this light from his pipe. The harder he pulled the more intense the light and more marked the reflection. Joel got up and with his pick detached the illuminated lamp from its surroundings. Then with the starry heavens for a canopy fallen men, who were both dead, of he stretched himself on the ground and went to sleep.

In the morning he examined his lump, but could make nothing of it. There was gold in it. but there was be had been robbed the night before. gold in everything in Colorado; the trouble was to find it so plentiful in any one spot that its extraction would killed the road agents, "that thing there be worth the trouble. Joel threw the lump down, but, noticing a minute reflection of the morning sun upon its many small surfaces, picked it up again.

His deliberations of the night had ended in a draw between working his way back to Ohio and suickle. Under the freshening influence of morning he turned from both of these and decided to put in his pick once more. . So he laid about him, gathering bits of earth and quartz, which he tied up in his i, handkerchief and set out for a camp in the valley below.

There he found an assayer whom he persuaded to make a test of his collections without the hope of early renuneration. What was Joel's surprise to find that his fump of quartz was nearly pure gold and likely worth from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The earth and chies of quartz did not assay satisfactorily except to indicate that gold in paying quantities might lie near the point from whence they were taken.

Joel resolved to go down to Denver raise some money on his nugget and make agrangements for prosecuting his find further. That night he slept on the floor of a deserted miner's cabin. In the morning his nugget was gone.

Joel was disheartened. Doubtless some one had come into the cabin during the night and relieved him of his find. The assayer had advanced him his stage fare to Denver, and he concluded to go there and make a final Conision as to what he would do.

One of the principal parts of Colorado society in those days was the him in Denver, and as soon as he had the juice with a bit of lemon juice and road agent. He infested the stage built a cablu near his mine they went a tablespoonful each of butter and routes and looked about for any booty, from a gold ring to the treas- developments. are box of an express company. Travelers knew that they were liable to oradonn. He was sent first to the nat are leftovers, but the fact need never be relieved of their belongings and tional bouse of representatives and be mentioned and will never occur to resorted to all sorts of devices to hide pext to the senate. He lived to a good the one who is enjoying the dish. there. Just found to the coach on the sid age and left children who have The to Degree two women and three been an honor to lim.

Economic programme and the second sec The women expressed fears of being robbed, for the coach had been stopped by the agents at least one day in the week for a month. One of the women expressed wonder why the authorities did not do something to ciear the roads of the robbers. At this a quiet looking little man in a corner seat said that to eradicate them would be impossible. He hoped that he would reach Denver in safety, and if he did he would never ride in a coach again.

Suddenly the coach stopped. The little man trembled from head to foot. When it was learned that the pause was to enable the driver to fix some part of the harness the other passengers jeered the little man for his timidity, whereupon he wrapped himself up in his greatcoat and settled back in his corner. The men passengers olustered a good deal about what they would do if attacked, and the women were very sneering in their remarks about the coward.

The coach had passed down from an The schooner-doubtiess named from eminence and was about to climb another when a shot was heard. The face resembled the sails of a ship at coach again came to a stop, and this time it was evident that something the stagecoach gave-place to the rail- serious had happened. In a twinkling the door was thrown open and a man with an enormous revolver pointed into the coach appeared at the opening.

The women screamed, two of the men turned pale-and, as for the little coward, he crouched in his corner wrapped in his overcoat, which also covered his face. The only unconcerned person in the coach was Joel Simonson, who, not having anything valuable to lose, was not at all wor-

"Come out of there!" said the man at the door in a tone that indicated he would be obeyed. The two women alighted first, handed out by the robber, who was quite deferential to them. Then came two of the men, followed by Joel. The coward still crouched in his corner, with his face covered. The robber had not the staming to kill such an insignificant person. Instead he mounted the steps of the coach and reached across it to the other side.

a covered or rust out and have clothe. The cowerd made one leap, in which By the end of this time he was he reached the ground, and there were so discouraged that he sat down to two more shots in quick succession, cooked potatoes cut in cubes; chop each bringing down a robber. When fine half a green pepper, two tableora the passengers recovered from the surprise they saw the coward standing darting about him in search of any other man who needed his attention. Seeing no more robbers, he turned who was raising himself. Another scene that had occupied about thirty seconds was over.

While it had been enacted the two

"My friends, I was sent out on this ed and alone. I thought I'd meet him He smoked till night came. Every alone and didn't expect that he would pals hadn't been in such a hurry to get the stuff and had been tending to business instead of going through the passengers that had been taken out of the coach I would have been a goner, for one of them, if not both, would have dropped me.'

He then proceeded to relieve the what they had taken. One of the articles was a lump of quartz which made Joel Simonson open his eyes. He recognized the identical nugget of which

"See here, you little stick of dynamite," he said to the man who had is mine.

"What makes you think so?" said the "If you examine it you'll find my in-

itials, 'J. S.,' cut on it.' The little man turned the nugget till he brought the letters before his eyes, then turned them over the passengers with a scrutinizing glance. It did not take him long to spot one of the men passengers.

"Who are you?" he asked. The man made no reply.

"If I mistake not I've seen you once before.

With that the little man clapped a pair of bracelets on the fellow, who made no resistance.

When all had been attended to the coach was driven on, and on its arrival in l'enver the stolen property was returned to its owners on proof of owngriship, Joel receiving his nugget. The loward from the time of his quick change was a bero and received a large reward for the service he had done the express company, having put an end to a series of robberies that had

cost it many thousands of dollars. Joel Simonson sold his nugget for enough cash to send for his betrothed and to furnish capital to develop the ground from which he had taken It. Great effort was brought to bear on him to learn where he had found it. but he kept his secret till be had entered a cialm for the property; then he of felly. Serve at once. began excavations which resulted in the discovery of a mine that made him

Meanwhile Mabel Harwood joined the peaches through a sieve, add to there to sejourn while he was making flour that have been cooked together.

Joef Simer can became a wealthy Col- sponge cake, cut in squares. These

Give them a cheer!-those who halt on the highway Ready to yield since no friend is at

Tempted to turn to some smooth-trod-Losing all courage to march or to stand.

You can put hope in their eyes and Strength in their steps that were weary alone;

Give them a cheer! Lo, its echo re-Heart after heart-and comes back to your own.

SPRING DISHES.

As the first spring greens appear, they should be served daily in some form. The first tender shoots of dandelion make a most appetizing salad. Wash and pick them over carefully and cut fine. As many of the little white buds as you can find should be added. Mince a small green onion and serve all well mixed

with a good French dressing. Chives, chervil, borage, sorrel, cress, pepper grass and mustard are all such good salad greens and may be used in combination with lettuce as salads.

A shredded green pepper adds much to the flavor of any salad as well as its appearance.

Make nests of curly endive and arrange balls of cream cheese rolled in chopped nuts. Add any preferred salad dressing.

Baked Bananas .- Remove the peeling from a half dozen bananas Scrape to remove all of the coarse threads and lay in a well-buttered baking dish. Grate the rind of an orange and a half a lemon, mix together the juice of half a lemon and the juice of the orange and half the lemon and Pour over the bananas, dot with two tablespoonfuls of butter and bake until the banana is tender.

Potato Salad .- To a quart of cold poonfuls of chives, five olives, two tablespoonfuls of capers, all finely chopped. Add to the potato with half a cupful of shredded almonds or the same of fresh grated cocoanut, six tablespoonfula of oil, a small green minced parsley, a teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Mix and heap in a mound. Serve on let-



Cultivate a serene, truthful mental state and you need never trouble about external things; they will all come right without your worrying.

TEMPTING DISHES.

Bread crumbs are invaluable in many dishes. A crust or crumb should

never be thrown away. When stale bread is too hard for other use, put in the oven until dry enough to roll or pound, then sift and keep in a glass jar. These crumbs may be used for escalloped dishes, croquettes, cutlets and in puddings, if soaked long enough.

Bread Crumb Pancakes .- Mix together two well beaten eggs, one-half tablespoonful of melted butter, onequarter of a cupful of flour, one pint of sour milk, one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of salt,

and the same of soda. A few crumbs with chopped apple; sugar, cinnamon and water baked in a slow oven, makes a delicious dessert. Kings' Pudding.-Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs, soaked in half cupful of water a half hour, squeeze dry and add a half cupful of suet, one-half cupful of molasses, one egg, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, salt and half a teaspoonful of soda, a cupful of raisins and half a teaspoonful of cloves. If after mixing it seems too thin add a small amount of flour. Steam three hours and serve with a

hard sauce. Delicious Omelet.—There is no more tempting dish for any meal than a well made tender omelet. Take three eggs, one-half tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half cupful of milk, onehalf cupful of stale bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Soak the crumbs ten minutes in the milk, add the beaten egg yolks, butter and seasonings, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Fry a delicate brown in a well greased omelet pan. Loosen the sides with a knife and fold over in half. Garnish with parsley and cubes

When you have a peach or two left from a can and a cupful of the juice, use them for a pudding sauce. Rub Serve this sauce hot on steamed

Nellie Maxwell.

WAR COUNTRY WHERE MEN URGE WOMEN'S CLAIMS

Woman Movement in High Favor in Servia.

"The feminization of Servia has no terrors for either men or women," ays Miss Yelena Losanich, who is the daughter of a Servian Minister of Affairs and in this country now. Miss Lesanich is one of the leaders in the woinan movement in Servia and explained its rapid growth as partly due to the fact that women had been obliged to prove themselves equal to every demand upon them in these past three years of continuous warfare.

"Just what does 'feminism' mean to Servian women?" Miss Losanich was asked. "In the United States that phrase is to many women the terror that walketh at noonday. They think it means free love and refusal to stay

in their homes." "Ah so!" said Miss Losanich, opening her dark eyes wide. "I am glad you have told me that. I had never known that any one thought that about feminism. With us Serbs it means all that is good for women; all that Turkish rule keeps women from being and from having-I assure you it is very earnest, very serious. It means first of all education and a chance to work.



Leader in the Viernan's Movement in

Do not forget that my country was ruled by the Turks for five hundred onion, chopped, and half a cupful of years and when Servia first began her struggle for freedom in 1804 scarcely any one, man or woman, could read or write. The first need has been education. We have State schools for girls and boys from primary to college. These are co-educational. One third of the girls in the University, I should say, are taking scientific courses. Many are, what do you call it?-pharmacists? Yes. They have positions in all cur municipal laboratories, testing food supplies, milk and water. They are analyzers in our custom houses. The best dentists in Belgrade are two sisters who are making money so fast they have bought a big, big house for themselves. In the Bulgarian war, when men dentists were away fighting, these sisters could not take care of all who wanted to come to them. Then we have women engineers-house construction engineers .- Oh! yes, you call that architect. But no, it is more than architect, because there is a woman employed by the Belgrade municipality who has laid out a great park on the side of the hill running down to the Danube, just opposite Austria. Ah, it must all be destroyed now." Miss Losanich paused sadly. She herself has been a refugee in Nich and Switzerland and did not see Belgrade's destruction.

"We have women doctors, although not yet a university of medicine for women. Just now we have new laws permitting women lawyers. Many women are clerks in banks and railroads and post offices. Most of the postal officials are women. My father and my brother-in-law say women are good bank clerks. A young friend of mine is now studying to be a banker. Women, I have heard, are better post office officials than men. Most of the women in this class are married, so they feel the importance of steady work and are very regular and reli-

"But their children? Ought not these women to be in their homes?" "You must know that Servian fami-Hes are apt to live together in larger groups than here. There is always ome woman, perhaps an old mother, who can stay home and care for the children. They are never neglected. never. You see, the communal idea is natural to Serbs. The farms are nearly always run by a number of peoplethirty-five or forty, perhaps, living in one house. Over these there is a master farmer and his wife, who is mistress. Quite often there is only a woman at the head of the farm, and in war times, of course, women did everything, planting and harvesting all the crops. Women like such an out-ofdoor life; it does not hurt them to do agricultural work. They are healthy and vigorous."

"The new sections of Servia, gained in the Balkan War, which stretch down into Macedonia, are being opened up quite largely by the Servian new woman-new, that is, in her opportunities having passed the "one-eighth-mill and equipment. Men don't want to tax" bill for the University of Wyomgo to the new districts. Just before ing. The Governor said to a deputathis war broke out I had some girl tion of ladies, who waited on him, friends who were planning to go and that their arguments were the most open a grocery shop.

to venture south where so short a time this reason (and not in the least on ago Turkish domination made it un- account of what the men had said) he rafe for a woman in Furnaern clothes was going to sign the bill. And be to welk in the streets at noonday.

COST OF KILLING MEN AND COST OF FEEDING MEN

Three Years of War Will Lose to the World a Sum Equal to More Than the United States.

pating countries at the rate of \$15,000, the plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty 000,000 a year. Since, by no table of days after the service of this Summons, values known to man, can the more exclusive of the day of service; and in horrible costs of war be measured, this case of your failure to appear and anhorrible costs of war be measured, this leaves out of account all the moral you by default, for the relief demanded in losses of non-combatants, and the per- the complaint. Trial to be held in the sonal losses of non-combatants and County of Cayuga. combatants alike. If Lord Kitchener be right in his estimate of a threeyear war, then Europe must face a money loss alone of \$45,000,000,000.

At the end of the "great victory," by whomsoever won, the farm land of The foregoing summons is served upon Europe will be sown thick with a crop you by publication, pursuant to an order of those skulls so "large, and smooth, of Hon. William W. Clark, Justice of the and round," which the inquisitive little Supreme Court dated May 11, 1915, and toe of Wilhelmine kicked out of the filed with the complaint in the office of field of Blenheim. "For many thou- the clerk of the County of Cayuga, State sand bodies there, lay rotting in the of New York, at Auburn, N. Y., on said sun."

Yet when one asks with that small wonderer: "Now tell us all about the war, and what they fought each other for," it will be the farmer of Europe, looking out from his desecrated homeover his tarren fields, who will be most appalled at war's futility.

" Nay, that I cannot tell,' said he, 'But 'twas a famous victory.'"

The agricultural business of the United States is capitalized at the pres at moment at about the san's sum as the European War will cost. Its rate of increase is so great that at Cayings, on or before the 29th day of the end of three more peaceful years, Culuber, 1915 it may even outdistance Europe's war bill. It has gained at the rate of two billion dollars a year for the past

As the New York Grange points out, it has taken nearly three hundred y as to develop this business of feed-

ng men in America. worth now, in land and buildings, in her ty given has a person shaving claims from animals and implements, \$40,991, gas st the estate of 11 mra Steplenson. 44, 900. Yet three years of destruction late of t clown of Geroa, Cayuge County, would do away with the constructive No. . deceased, are required a present gains of three hundred years. Just the san e with vouchers in support thereof now, Europe is face to face with that to I e u revigred, the admin second of last enemy of armier-Hunger. No & . of said deceased, the place of resis machine gues do such deadly work as done in the town of Genoa, County of

this arch-enemy of mankind The United States has practically one hundred million mouths to feed and ultimately all this feed must come from soil or from animal food dependegt upon the soil. About ten million ct these mouths are in New York State, which owns about one-thirtieth

of the farm land of the country. It has become the fashion to speculate upon the small defensive preparations of the United States and to guess how long the sky-scrapers of Manhattan could withstand one European siege gun. What war might do! to the acres and fields of the country, might also be considered with some profit, especially this spring when New York City's small glimpses of that same gaunt enemy-Hunger-has shown what his powers might be if

he once got really busy there. The farmer's task has always been preservation. His business is with the creation and nurture of life. Dead heroes are likely to seem to him a poor substitute for living laborers. - Crip- should not miss any of the tremendous ples, incapable of carrying on the events that are occurring. No other newsappeal to him as a fair exchange for parer will inform you with the prompthardy manhood. The peaceful art of ness and cheapness of the Thrice a Week making two blades of wheat grow edition of the New York World, Morewhere one grew before is what has over, a year's subscription to it will take doubled the farm's capitalization in you far into our next Presidential cam side of ten years.

Rural women, it is confidently asserted, would think many times before they would vote destruction of that regular subscription price is only \$1.00 ter which is, of all things, most dear to year, and the pays for 156, papers. We them. A business man, or even a busi- offer this unequalled newspaper and Ton ness woman, may pick up his business GENGA TRIBUNE together for one year for and move it on to some other spot, \$1.64. but the farm acres are fixed. Their devastation entails a loss which time can hardly make up.

SHORT CUT TO FULL SUFFRACE

Women of Various States May Vote for Next President.

The plan of securing presidential suffrage for women, which was started in Illinois, has worked so successfully there that the women of many states are adopting the measure as a sort of short cut to woman suffrage. It makes an opening wedge for the passage of the suffrage amendment to the state constitution and gives women a measure of suffrage while they are waiting on the amendment, which requires from two to three years before it can become law.

It was in 1913 that Chicago women discovered that while they were forbidden by the constitution to vote for certain officers, there was no prohibition in regard to the President of the United States, nor for county officers, nor for city officials. A bill was introduced into the Illinois State Legislature granting to the women of the state the right to vote at all presidential, county and municipal elections, and this bill was promptly passed. Today the women of Illinois vote for nearly all the candidates presented at an election except the members of the Legislature and the state officers,

sensible ones he had heard concern-"It takes courage for these women ing the bill. He also said that for

did.

Women Get the Credit.

The women are given the credit for

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK. Anna McLaughlin, plaintiff, against, the Entire Farm Capitalization of William H. Wright and Mary A. Wright defendants: To the above named de-fendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the comparint in this action, Europe's War is costing the partici- and to serve a copy or your answer on

> 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,

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

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Sarrogate of Cayuga County, natice is hereby iven that a freerons have gelet me goldet he estate of D mel Riley, life from of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. V. decened. are required to present the sam with vouchers in support thereof to the boder signed, the edigmistrator of &c. if and dece sed, at his place of residence in King I my, in if e town of Genoa, County,

I ated 20th day of April, 1915. James H McDecount, Administrator Janes J Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's. 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By vir ne of me or er granted by the The capital stock of the business is Surrogue of Cayon tounty, notice is

avupe on or before the 20 h June. 1915. Dated December 8, 1914.

L William F Stephenson. Administrator. Albert H. Clark, ttorney for Administrator, Auburn, N. Y.

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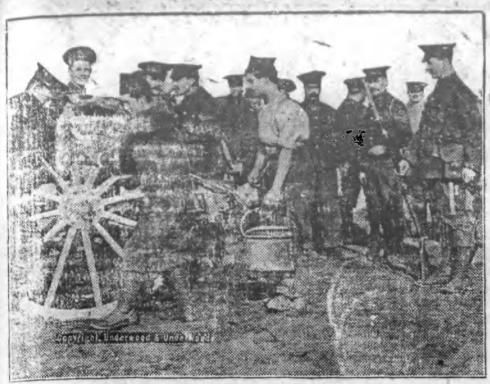
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British Soldiers in the Making.

sion is given to it, that whichever side

wins in this fight will know that it has

been in a fight. The German does not

say one word in depreciation of the

London is a queer place in some

ways these days, but no queerer prob-

e in circumstances akin to those ex-

for freedom of speech and this is why,

probably, that men are allowed to

speak publicly in Hyde Park and Re-

gent's park against war, and so

strongly in favor of immediate peace

without much regard to terms that it

would seem to the stranger and the

pilgrim that the utterances from the

point of view of authority would be

Side by side in the parks with the

peace pleaders are the recruit plead-

ers, who extol the glories of the em-

pire, the righteousness of the war and

the necessity for filling up the ranks

at the front as fast as they are de-

I attended morning service on East-

er day in St. Paul's cathedral. The

words of the ante-communion service

barely had been intoned before a

voice, high pitched, rose from the cen-

ter of the great edifice interrupting the

service and directing the attention of

Hyde park that afternoon. The dean

had left the altar to go to the pulpit.

He paid no attention to the voice that

was raised in the midst of the thou-

Two soldiers among the worshipers

sprang at the man who had interrupt-

ed the service, but, quick as they

were, two vergers, or sextons as we

call them in America, were quicker

and had the intruder by the collar and

the slack of his trousers and were

making him walk in the so-called

Spanish fashion toward the nearest

entrance. This incident was consid-

ered hardly strange or interesting

enough for comment by the London

newspapers, for they gave it only one

line mention, and yet such a thing in

the United States would probably have

Has Big Home Guard.

London has its share of it. The vol-

unteers in its ranks are men still fit

Edward B. Clark.

for comparatively active service, but

unfitted by the advance of years or

by some slight physical ailment to un-

dertake the hardships incident to cam-

It is interesting to see these men at

their work in the field. They go after

business hours to the outlying parks,

where they are instructed and drilled

by veteran regulars who have learned

their lessons in foreign fields. The

boy of seventeen or eighteen, just un-

der the age for active service, drills

side by side with the man of forty-

five, at whose time of life the heyday

in the soldier blood is supposed to be

tame. London, and all England for

that matter, has made its preparation

for defense from invasion, whether

the invader comes through the air or

over the sea. Invasion by actual

armed bodies of men is not looked

upon here as a probability, but I have

heard it spoken of as possible by a

man in public speech within twenty-

England is still wrathful over the

four hours.

paigning at the front.

England has a big home guard and

been given a column.

sands of people in the edifice.

prowess of the German.

almost treason.

pleted.

LONDON IS IN CONSTANT FEAR OF ZEPPELINS

Extraordinary Precautions Are Taken to Guard Against Air Attack.

BIG TOWN A SERIOUS PLACE

No Englishman Underestimates the Task Ahead of Him-Ingenuity Taxed to Draw Men to Recruiting Offices.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

(Staff Correspondent Western Newspaper Union.) London.-When you look drowsily from your pillow out of your bedroom window at the sky over London and see some fleeting cloud suddenly picked out shiningly you know that

the searchlights which are the sentries of this big city are on duty. London expects a visit from the Zeppelins and vigilance is in no wise relaxed. The old words of the hymn, "Watchman, What of the Night?" constantly recur to one who walks the gloomshrouded streets.

London at night, however, is not wholly dark. Today, or should one say tonight, there is one light where once there were ten, but the one suffices to allow the stroller to pick his way and to avoid the street corner pitfalls. There are guns still pointing skyward from many a London roof. They are harmless looking weapons from the viewpoint of the street, but they are of long range and are said

to be of deadly precision. Thus far, or at any rate up to the time of this writing. London has been immune from the attacks of aircraft. What may befall some night no one knows. The signs of warning are still posted along the streets The city dwellers are told not only to beware of the bombs of an enemy but of the falling fragments of the shells of the home guns exploding in the pathways

of the aeronaut invaders. Humorous Side of It.

There is a somewhat humorous feature about one type of the displayed poster of warning and instruction. One great sheet has on it in black silhouettes the types of the alien airships and those of the home land. The people are asked to study them and to learn the differences. A man might as well try to commit to memory the whole table of logarithms from minus infinity to plus infinity as to fix in his mind the trifling variations in construction and contour of the airship of the enemy and of the airship of the friend. When night has fallen the task of differentiation would be multiplied until learning the Bible backwards, with Shakespeare, Moliere and the dictionary of all the languages of the world thrown in, would be a job of comparatively easy accomplishment.

London is not so full of marching troops as once it was. The volunteers go quickly to the training camps. The enlistment efforts are as energetic as they have been at any time in the past, but, of course, as the material, or at any rate the willing material, is used up, the recruits diminish in number, at least such seems to be the case in this big city where, in certain parts at least, one seldom meets an ablebodied man of soldier age.

English ingenuity has been taxed to get new and striking word allurements to draw men to the recruiting offices. One recruiting poster which was supposed to be a paragon of strength either has been torn down or has been covered up in nearly all instances. It was an appeal in these words: "Give your strong right arm to your country," Above the words was the picture of a strong right arm, but, unhappily, the arm was detached from the shoulder, and the significance of the thing was such that the military authorities had a second thought and withdrew the amputated arm from the service for which it was intended.

This big town is a serious place No Englishman underestimates apparently the task which is ahead of him. an official said to me that a belittling of the foe or of his strength was the last thing desired by the authorities It is known here, for constant expres-

London a Serious Place.

tions and the possible shadowing of this town by the wings of a hostile war bird have been forgotten in the excitement and resentment because of the activities in the channel and the, Irish sea of the under-the-water boats of the Germans,

It seems to be recognized by Englishmen that the bunting down of the submarines is about the nardest job that was ever given man to accomplish. Someone has said that submarine hunting ought to be no more difficult than whaling, but the man who nas the task in hand knows that when a whale comes to the surface it has to stay there a certain length or time in order to spout, while a submarine needs only to poke its periscope above the water long enough to admit or one neeting look at the surface of the sea and then to go down and to stay there seemingly for keeps.

English Training Camp. I nave been allowed to see one of the big English training camps of tolunteers. The camp is at Aldershot, where for years the English government has maintained a military post. The troops at Aldershot, officers and men, are almost entirely composed of volunteers They are young men belittle the fighting qualities of the from school, the government depart-Englishman, nor does the Englishman ments, the shop, the farm and the factory. Thus far England has maintained its strict standard of military requirements from the standpoint of the stamina and general physique of ably than New York or Chicago would the men allowed to enter the ranks. So it is that at Aldershot the thousands undergoing training are sturdy youths isting here. The Englishman is great

capable of enduring the hardships of

the soldier's life in field and in bat-

Daily one hears discussed the question as to whether or not before this war is over this country must resort to conscription. There are men who are holding back from enlistment who think that the foe can be overcome without their aid. The men who so think apparently are disdainful of the desire of the authorities that nothing shall be said or thought which shall tend to belittle the strength of the enemy. The average Englishman tells the American willingly that the Germans are a great people and that as yet the Germans have not exhibited their full military strength on either front of battle. The Englishman who goes out to fight or who would go if some physical disqualification or age did not prevent him from going, has little use for his brother man who. the praying congregation to an anti- able to fight, rests at home on the war meeting which was to be held in | feather bed, feeling that his services

> will not be needed. Making of Officers. They are training officers at Aldershot as they are training enlisted men. For the most part it seemed to me that the officers had been given some preliminary training either in what we Americans call school brigades or in some of the organizations semimilitary in nature which England, like other countries, has in numbers. The young officers work from reveille to taps every day at their task of learning. Anyone of the veteran noncommissioned officers now serving as drill masters knows more of camp campaigning and battle matters than any of the commissioned ones under tutelage. But these youngsters wearing the insignia of rank for the first time seemingly are much in earnest. They have a lot to learn, but they are trying to learn it quickly, for Englishmen seem to know the dire need of trying to combine thoroughness with haste

in the present time of danger. The women of England, like the women of Germany, France and Austria, are working as hard in their own way as are the men There is no line of endeavor outside that of the actual bearing of firearms which the women of England are not following. The boys work and the girls work, and their aid, it is said here, has bulwarked the general strength of the I thank you very much for what you nation. It always has been inconceivable to an American boy why the average Englishman has looked upon woman as just a little bit his inferior. The American learned long ago that woman was man's superior, certainly in moral courage and very likely, when the pinch comes, in physical form was Mike Kelly of Paterson, and courage. I have heard it said in London that this war is bound to change the view that the Englishman for centuries has taken of the Englishwoman and, for that matter, of the woman of every other nation on earth.

FOUND AFTER LONG SEARCH

After inheritance Went to Sea and Stayed Longer Than Planned.

San Francisco.-George Storah is a man of many travels and adventures Old man." pointing out a baidheaded and also many troubles. His chief man in the front row, "if you believe trouble is keeping track of his family.

Just twelve years ago he was found in San Francisco, after a nation-wide search, employed as a feeder of pigs by Chester Edwards. The boy had come suddenly into an inheritance and If you don't like it beat it. was restored to his family. Then he went to sea in a German tramp and again lost his relatives.

Now he has written from Bridgeport, Conn., asking the Call and Post to help him find his sister, Mrs. Royal Gardner, whom he last heard from in Fruitvale. "I went to sea," he writes, "in a German ship and stayed longer than I had planned, and now I can't find my relatives."

He Never Gave Her "1 Cent." Vincennes, Ind .- Alleging that her husband never even gave her as much as "one cent" since their marriage in submarine attacks on its merchant | 1907, Mrs. Nannie Hobbs has brought marine. The recent sinking of a pas- suit in the Knok eircuit court for disenger ship, the Falaba, has maddened vorce from Peter Hobbs. Mrs. Hobbs. men here. To a considerable extent is said to be wealthy. Both parties at this time of writing the land opera- are well known.

THREE BAGGERS BY BILLY SUNDA

Epigrams Typical of the Strenuous Evangelist.

SHADOW BOXES WITH SATAN

Declares That There Are Lots of "False Alarms" Who Are "Mean and Contemptible Even if Baptized Every Fifteen Minutes"-Great Moral Tide Is Sweeping Over the Country.

HOSE who have followed Billy Sunday declare that the sermon he delivered on the opening day of his strenuous campaign in Paterson, N. J., is one of his best. In part it is as follows:

"They used to tell me that Paterson was a conservative town, but I have found more vigor, vim, tabasco sauce and pepperino here than I ever saw before at an opening meeting.

"The eyes of the country are on Pathere if you will do your part. You know when you heard of Philadelphia you used to think of William Penn and the Indians, the Declaration of Independence and Benjamin Franklin munching a dry loaf and flying a kite with a key on the end of it, but now we think of it as the city where the

Photo by American Press Association. BILLY AND MA SUNDAY.

greatest religious revival ever known was held. The name of Paterson is now on the lips of the country. The wings of the newspapers have spread it everywhere. And it is right up to you to show what kind of people you are and to make good.

"I know of the big reception that you planned for me, how I was to make a triumphal progress of smiles, cheers and Chautauqua salutes through your city if it had not been for the weather. would have done if you had had the

"I have known of Paterson for a long time. On the Northwestern railroad I used to fire on one of the Rogers locomotives of Paterson. The best ball player that ever crawled into a uniyou still have with you my old sidekick, Jim McCormick."

For two or three minutes Sunday talked in chaste English, telling how good conduct and morals were not in themselves sufficient and that, no matter how noble a man might be in every other particular, he would be rejected from heaven unless he had received the Holy Ghost. He was heard with polite attention and silence until he departed from the humdrum style of

theological exposition and shouted; "This doctrine of salvation by charity crawled out of the pit of hell. iz any such trash as that I advise you to get down on your knees and pray.

"I am not responsible for the conditions on which salvation rest. That's God's affair. I am only preaching it.

"If you don't like the truth this is the worst place in Paterson for you to come to, let me tell you that. You send for firemen when your house is on fire, don't you; You want a policeman when a thief robs you. You want a doctor when you are sick, and when your soul is thirsty you want the Holy

Asks No Quarter From Devil.

During these remarks Sunday shadow boxed with the devil about the but every two or three seconds he resalvation by charity.

story about an Irishman who refused they took it too literally."

Hamburger steak with French fried potatoes, saying that he was neutral, and ordered Limburger cheese.

"There are lots of cheap fourflushers here who let blatant old beer soaked infidels laugh them out of their religion. You are excess baggage and false alarms. People of that kind are mean, contemptible, even if they have been baptized, sprinkled and immersed every fifteen minutes." "Amen!" shouted a man in the front

"Two can't windjam at once, broth

er," said Sunday. "Let me do it. "You hear nowadays that the Holy Chost is an influence. Away with such n miserable doctrine. You can't grieve an influence. I have read that a dove will tremble merely at the sight of a vulture's feathers. I do not know that this is true, but I do know that this represents the sensitiveness of the Holy Ghost, which is grieved and wounded every time that you do any thing that is wrong.

Many Are Devil's Children.

"I do not believe in this cant about the universal fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. We are not the children of God unless we are Christians. There are people in this world who are the children of the devil. All who are not saved are the children of the devil. You may say that all are creatures of God, but so are the beasts, so is the hog at his trough, but there erson today. We can do great things is a heap of difference between being a creature of God and the son of God

"Faith can tumble mountains into the sea. You remember when Joshua was fighting the enemies of God, and had a big job on his hands, he saw the sun declining in the skies and called out to God that, if he would stop the sun and give him more daylight. he would whip that rum soaked, idol worshiping crowd to a frazzle. Then God gave word to the sun to stand still until his servant Joshua gave him the high sign.

"There are three kinds of Christians. The first is those who become members of a church as insurance against eternal burning. The second is those who talk such trash as 'latent power.' God and the Holy Ghost are not in the church for them, and to them the church is but a third rate amusement bureau or a fashionable club. The third is the class from which the prophets of God come, from which Moses and Gideon came, from which Daniel came when he refused to hit the booze of Babylon.

God's Word Lost In Sham. "Now, I don't want you to think that I am a pessimist. I am an optimist, I believe that there never dawned in the United States a brighter day than this for true religion. I believe there was never a time when the people were thirstier than they are now for true religion, but there certainly never was a time when they were more disgusted with religions in which the meaning of the Word of God is lost in sham, formula and ritualism.

"Some people come to me and say, Bill, the trouble with the churches is that they need organization.' Oh, they are organized to death. The machinery on the steam, but there is not enough of the true oll of faith in them to grease one axle in the chariot of the Holy Ghost.

"Why, we have all the societies and organizations in the world. There are the Y. M. C. A., the S. L., the Y. P. S. C. E., theW. C. T U., the W. F. M. S. Oh, yes, and there is the J. E. L. I. Y. too. Why, they've got every combination in the alphabet.

"I believe that a great moral tide is sweeping the country and that you can no more stop it than you can dam up Niagara with toothpicks and cambric needles.

"But no church door should be opened, no sermon should be preached, no



Photo by American Press Association. BILLY SUNDAY SHADOW BOXING WITH

song should be sung, unless faith and the purpose to please God are there. Times have changed. You know that at Pentecost one sermon converted 3,000 people. Today it takes 3,000 sermons to convert one buttermffk, red eved, whisky sonked son of the street,

"Egotistical self contentment is the worst evil that I know of in the churches today. It permentes all society, it creeps into the churches. You won't have to go outside of Paterson fourteen foot ring which he occupied, to find it in the pulpit. You don't find any life in them. You hear these men turned to shake a threatening finger at and women singing Throw Out the the man in the front row whom he had Lifeline' when they have not the faith originally warned against trusting in and energy to put up a clothesline. I used to have some of my congregations Sunday went on to say that he was sing No. 30, 'Oh, to Be Nothing,' but I not neutral with the devil. He told a had to give it up because I found that

Practically Every Country Has Day Set Apart for Solema Observances.

THE custom of strewing flowers on c the graves of the soldier's originated in the South Even before the Civil war was over the women in the South, where skies are warmer and temperaments more poetic than . in the practical North, formed the habit of scattering flowers on the graves of the dead

Days set apart for festivals in honor of the dead are found among all nations. The Chinese, Japanese, and even our druidical ancestors had or have such days.

The Romans commemorated a similar occasion and called it "Parentalia." With them it lasted eight days. But the Romans loved holidays They finally accumulated so many in the course of the year that the law was forced to restrict the number.

- Mass of Brilliant Colors.

There is a strong contrast in the way this day is observed in different countries. In France the "Jour des Morts," Day of the Dead, as it is called, is a pathetic and beautiful occasion. For two or three weeks before the day arrives the shop windows are laden with wreaths of immortelles, some in their natural color and some dyed blue, pink, or purple. When the day arrives the people stream to the cemeteries.

Thousands of people, thousands of wreaths! The cemeteries are one mass of brilliant color, of moving throngs, for not even the remotest part of the potter's field is neglected.

In Naples this day, celebrated there as All Saints day, is regarded as a holiday, and the visit of the families to the churchyard becomes a pleasure party Metal garlands are chiefly used, and though they are more durable, they do not possess the charm of real flowers.

In some of the villages in southern Italy the grotesqueness and realism of the observance is painful. Ravello, & mountain village overlooking the sea, and one of the most beautiful spots in the world, has a unique and revolting custom. A wax figure representing Death, dressed in the court costume of some previous century, with red stockings and pointed shoes, is brought into the church during the services The beauty and peace of Ravello's wonderful surroundings do not find outward expression in their feeling toward their dead.

Forecast of Coming Deaths.

In Austria it is the faith of the peasantry that on All Soul's eve at midnight anyone visiting the cemetery will see a procession of the dead drawing after them those who are to die during the coming year.

A gloomy drama founded on this is acted every year in the People's theaof the church squeaks when you turn ter in Vienna. The miller has a beautiful daughter, the daughter a lover: the miller opposes the marriage. After some years of waiting the desperate youth goes to the churchyard and sees the spectral train and, following it, the miller.

The drama might have closed here with marriage bells, but it would not be right to let the Austrian youth count on the death of a parent, however cruel, so the lover looks again at the spectral company and behind the miller he sees himself. In the course of the year the unfortunate giri loses both her father and her lover.

When one observes these customs it is easy to understand that among many people the belief still survives that the dead have some power over the living, which is often exerted in evil.

TELLING THE STORY



In their country's wondrous story Learned they of the greater glory And this faith, all else transcending, Bore them onward to the ending-Victory.

Shall this faith find all fruition? Had these souls a holy mission To unfold? Are the people bravely keeping All their heritage, or sleeping As of old?

Appreciated and Honored.

Among the many acts which the Grand Army of the Republic has committed in its half century of organization, none have been more purely inspired by patriotism and high sentiment than this annual testimonial to those who served their country in its time of need The service of the men who saved the Union was a stern and hard one. It cost many thousands of lives, another myriad of losses of limbs, and years of severe and patriotic services. For the naif-century since the war closed the country has annually testified its appreciation and honor for the sacrifices or patriotic. men in that struggle.

NEW YORK NEWS

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Jamestown furnished nine Memorial Day orators to nearby points.

Orleans county Pomona Grange will meet at Knowlesville on June 4. Governor Whitman has signed the Sage bill, which appropriates \$3,596,-

start a five weeks' revival in Lockport, beginning September 26.

000 for the barge canal.

Jacob C, Knauber, well known in Central New York newspaper circles for 30 years, died in Syracuse.

jeweler's association at Syracuse.

Twelve of the 13 members of New

cent. of the grape crop in the Lake new duties on Oct. 1. Kenka belt have been destroyed by

conducted a hotel, fame is for its as the convention city for 1916. chicken dinners, at Ontario beach, is dead, aged 57 years.

lic service commission

Headed by Republican Leader Elon

for a commission form of government wrongfully used the funds of a client, at a special election, the vote stand-

ing 1,099 against, 435 for, At Lansing, Mich., the legislature tabled a resolution extending sympathy to William Barnes in connection

with the Syracuse verdict. One woman, one man and three children perished in a fire which destroyed a dwelling at Tupper Lake,

in the Adirondacks, near Utica. Mayor Mitchel planted a tree at the Panama-Pacific exposition in a ton of earth brought from Central Park. It was New York City day.

Andrew Cogan, 22 years old, of Albany, who was spending his honeymoon at Saratoga, died in the hospital

of injuries received in an auto crash. In 24 hours four houses were constructed and tenanted in Binghamton's residential district in the war to prevent the granting of a saloon license.

Another gift of \$85,000 from George C. Boldt of New York for the Cornell University dormitories was announced. This increases the fund to \$350,000. Deserted by her cabaret friends,

Eugenia Kelly, the 19-year-old heiress, promised to mind her mother and was discharged by a judge in New York.

Rev. Dr. Fiske, rector of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore, has been elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York, at

Warsaw citizens have decided to stop dumping their refuse into Oatka creek. Their garbage and ashes will hereafter be collected and properly disposed of.

Objections were filed in Monroe county surrogate's court to the will of William Kelly, late of Churchville. It is alleged that there is a later will than the one offered

Harry Hall, 34 years old, died in Jamestown. When his grandmother was informed of his death a half hour later, she suddenly collapsed and died within an hour.

Olean gets its \$150,000 from the state for flood protection. Governor 25 to 50 per cent. in five counties. Ap-Whitman having signed the bill. To ples escaped damage as a rule. make it available, the city must issue bonds for a like amount.

Policeman Henry M. Moniz, of New York charged with neglect of duty, dead from the effects of inhaling ilwhen he paused at a shop for ice luminating gas. She had threatened cream, has been forbidden to eat that delicacy for three months.

James Klienhans of Mt. Morris, 13 years old, accidentally killed himself a few days ago. by dropping a loaded shotgun. The discharge struck him in the temple, nearly blowing his head off.

Comptroller Travis has called Governor Whitman's attention to the fact that William V. Cleary of Haverstraw, charged with being short in his ac counts, had not been arrested.

Oliver Kingsley, 22 years old and a member of one of the prominent families in Ithaca, is dead in Rochenter from poisoning by bichloride of mercury tablets, taken by mistake,

company, the largest of its kind in this state, and situated about one mile north of Mechanicville, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$75,000.

G. Grove of Buffalo went to the peni- supply the campaigners with automotentiary to begin serving a sentence biles, bicycles and horses to help the ordinance which prohibited the of six months. He was also fined \$250, carry on the work.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler of Allegany was badly burned while using oil in lighting a kitchen fire. The explosion that followed set fire to her clothes.

She may recover though badly burned Three hundred delegates of the Independent order of Odd Fellows at tended the annual session of the state grand encampment at Ithaca. The new grand officers were inducted into

Syracuse university will not send a junior varsity crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta this season, it was announced by Coach James A. Ten Eyck, because of a lack of available

Two automobiles were wrecked and three Geneva men, Calvin King, C. Merrill and Edward Hall, were injured when Mr. King's car collided with one from Syracuse on the Lake road

George R. Teller, one of the most prominent stock brokers in Western New York, died in Buffalo, where W. E. Biederwolf, evangelist, will he was born 68 years ago. At the time of his death he was president of the Buffalo Club.

France, it is reported, has contract ed to take until the end of the war the entire output of the plant of the Boys Discover Hiding Place at Old Benjamin T. Ash of Binghamton Aviation Materials company at Niwas elected president of the state agara Falls, which has begun making metallic magnesium.

The Rev. Victor H. Harding, pastor York's alleged "poultry trust" began of the Methodist church at West serving three-month sentences in New Shelby, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church Reports from Bath are that 25 per at East Pembroke. He will begin his

John Olson's ashes will be cast into the waters of the sea along Manhat Mrs. Cynthia Buffum was taken to tan Beach, according to instructions Auburn to begin serving her 20-year left in his will in Brooklyn. Rain term for poisoning her husband at or shine for 50 years. Olsen spent every Sunday on the beach.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish died of hemor- Michael Regan, chief of police at rhage of the brain at her country Buffelo, was elected resident of the home in Garrison. Sie had been ill International Association of Chiefs of Police at the annual convention at Jeremiah Flynn, who for 22 years Cincinnati, Newark, N. J., was chosen

With lightlities echoduled as \$568.-804 and assets exceeding his debts by Governor Whi man has vetoed the \$100,000, Asa K. Silverthern, who does thick would place all a lumber business in Tonawanda unwater companies ander the state pub- der the name of Streethorn & Co. filed a petition in bankruptcy.

city's financial situation will start lawyer, was entered after the appellate division had affirmed the report Dunkirk voters defeated the plan of the referce. Smith, it was alleged,

Grand officers of the C. M. B. A. and about 75 representatives of branches in Utica, Clinton, Whiteborn and Rome met at Barg's Hotel in Utica to discuss plans for the convention which will be held in Utica this sum

The dates for the various fairs throughout the county of Ontario in 1915 will be as follows: County fair, at Canandaigua, Sept. 16, 17 and 18; Gorham fair, at Reed Corners, Sept 30. Oct. 1 and 2; Naples Union fair

Sept. 10 and 11. Two men were killed and three others injured seriously in an automobile accident between Beacon and Wappingers Falls. The dead are James Cox and John Shanahan, both residents of Beacon. A tire blew off

the car and it was overturned. In passing out of the Methodist church at Lodi, where a memorial service was being held, 20 persons were thrown to the ground when the vestibule flooring collapsed. Three persons were seriously injured, and several others received slight cuts and

Buffalo Homeopathic hospital will not receive the \$10,000 willed to it by Dr. Edwin Gregg of Pittsburg, because the bequest was made in a condicil which, under the Pennsylvania laws, is invalid, having been drawn within 30 days of the testa-

tor's death. Rev. Albert P. Fox, of Canaseraga, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Savona Baptist church, as a successor to the Rev. Jay R. Shaw, resigned. Mr. Fox will begin his duties as pastor at Savona at once, but his family will not remove there from Canaseraga until September.

Western New York has suffered heavily from frost. Hundreds of acres in Niagara, Orleans and Chautauqua counties were blighted. Cherry, plum and peach trees were in blossom and the loss on this crop will run from

Returning home from a fishing trip Mr. Fernstermacher of Rochester found his wife Daisy, 35 years old. to commit suicide several times of late and had copied exactly the methods of a young woman suicide

In the case of Metcalfe vs. Sykes, in Olean, for the recovery of dam ages claimed to have been done to an automobile belonging to Metcalf of Vienna is Schwarzenberg square. by a rooster said to belong to Sykes, the amount of damages being \$20, caused by the bird fighting with his reflection in the windshield, has been

postponed to June 16. Several hundred New York city school teachers, members of the Teachers' Branch of the Empire state campaign committee for woman suf-The plant of the Champlain Brick frage, will spend their vacation this summer touring New York state in an effort to capture the vote this fall, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman For selling heroin and morphine in of the committee. The various county riolation of the law Dr. Wellington associations throughout the state will

History's Repetition.

man-of patriarchal mien unto a youth You wish to serve your country as you

think it should be served; You think that by your efforts long and serious you will find Applause and sympathy and not a word that is unkind?

That a lot of men have tried it And have not succeeded yet. 'You imagine you'll be rated with the good and with the wise As you battle for the truth and tear from

Your plan, I won't deride it,

Though I mention with regret

falsehood its disguise; That none will dare assail you as a 'bone head' or a 'boob'; Your gay band wagon ne'er shall know the bursting of a tube. hate to seem a hoodoo,

But remembrances come thick Of great men who thought as you do, But who couldn't do the trick."

FIND BURIED SHELLS OF WAR OF REVOLUTION.

Fort Independence.

An interesting find of Revolutionary relics has been made on the historic site of the old Fort Independence, the Bronx, New York city. The hiding place of all the shot and shell buried when the Americans evacuated the fort

was found. About 250 missiles, varying in size from grapeshot to 100 pounders, were unearthed, shells of all sizes, hollow inside, with a hole of about an inch in diameter for the fuse and for filling them. Bar shot that slid open after being fired and doubled their length

were also found in great quantity. Reginald Pelham Bolton of the Amer ican Scenie and Historic Preservation society and John Ward Dunsmore, the artist, selected choice specimens for

exhibition in the Jumel mansion. Children were playing war and were throwing up "intrenchments" when one of the boys turned up a ten pound shot. The others quickly fell to work, but were soon dispossessed by their

Qu Nov. 2, 1776, Colonel Lasher, comengaged in defending Fort Independence, was ordered to evacuate. He burned the barracks and powder and paddles, or swatters, help to lessen the buried his muskets, cannon and shot. When the American forces returned jost campon were discovered about 1850

when a house was erected on the hill The muskets were found by laborers excavating for a new street some years

The site of Fort Independence has

been very productive, not alone in Revolutionary relics, but also those of In-

MAYORESS CLEANS UP TOWN.

Tells Council, "You Big Boys Have to Be Good, Small as I Am."

Seven minutes after Mrs. A. L. Canfield took the oath of office as mayor of Warren, Ill., the village was immaculate as an angel's robe. She ordered the immediate closing of the of a season. town's two poolrooms, banished a box ball alley and decreed that the shoot-

ing gallery leave town. After a prayer Mayor Canfield rose to her feet, seventy-four years old, gray of hair and quiet of manner. She stood as a mother might stand before

"Gentlemen." she said, "I am mayor of this city. I am small, but don't you believe for a minute that there is any connection between my size and the amount of my determination. Let me give you a tip. You big boys had better be good. You will obey me or not a man of you will draw his pay

NAVAL YEOMAN "HITS TRAIL"

Sends Daniels \$6 For Ship Stationery

He'd Used For Own Letters. Secretary of the Navy Danlels has received six one dollar bills from a former chief yeoman of the navy, who was honorably discharged a few months ago at the expiration of his enlistment. In his letter to the secretary the sallor says: "This money is to pay for government stationery which I appropriated to my own use between September, 1910, and September, 1914. I used this stationery in my personal correspondence. Please forward to me

The writer goes on to say that he had been converted at a religious meet-

NAIL DRIVING AIDS AUSTRIA.

Viennese Erect Big Trojan Horse In Novel Relief Scheme.

One of the prettiest spots in the city A huge wooden borse, not unlike the one used by the Greeks in the capture of Troy, is being erected there, and every loyal Viennese is invited to drive at least one nail into the body of this equine statue.

The right to prove one's patriotism by nail driving is taxed at 20 cents a nail, and as there is room for 300,000 nalls the sum of \$60,500 is expected to be realized in this way for Austrian war charities.

Berlin Now Uses Oxen For Horses. Oxen are taking the places in Bertin of many of the truck horses which have been requisitioned for military purposes. The police have abrogated use of oxen in the German capital,

OUINLAN

100 Beautifully Trimmed Hats divided into two lots to close out at \$2.95 and \$5.00.

For remainder of this week only. This unlooked for selling campaign is simply to set off the tardiness of summer business due to a very unsummerlike May.

Any trimmed Hat that strikes your fancy is yours this week at the above prices.

A "find" in the market explains your good fortune in finding here the most charming untrimmed Hats at 95c-former prices were to \$7.50.

Women's and Misses' New Wash Suits of the most aristocratic materials, unusual from collar to hem-\$7.50 to \$17.50.

Wonderful Tub Dresses—the assortment fairly bristles with interesting new style features. Prices \$2.50 to \$25.00.

An unequalled assortment of Waists at \$1.00.

QUINLAN'S

145 Genesee St., Auburn.

Various Methods JOHN W. RICE CO. Of Killing the Noxious Fly



T NSECT powder burnt in a house stupefles flies until they may be swept up and destroyed, states the report issued by the

health board of a

Twenty drops of carbolic acid put on a hot shovel or other hot fron create a vapor that kills flies, making a simple and effective remedy. Another remedy which for all purposes probably has no equal is a solution of a teaspoonful of formaldehyde and sweetened water in an open placed within the reach of children Sticky fly paper, fly traps and wire

number of the pests. part in the warfare on the insects this summer, as it is indorsed by all the municipal health boards which have considered the problem of how to eliminate the disease spreaders.

What this device is capable of accomplishing can be appreciated when one takes into consideration the wonderful reproductive capacity of the fly. It takes ten or twelve days for the fly's eggs to develop, which means that a dozen generations can be born in a single season.

Swatters will not make possible extinction of the fly tribe, for the only way to exterminate the pests is to destroy their feeding and breeding places, but if used to any extent they will prevent the development of tril lions of the insects during the course

Most Fearsome Thing Is a Fly

ICROSCOPIC examination has shown that millions of bacteria may sometimes be found on the of a single fly. Often these are of more or less innocuous species of bacteria, but typhoid, tuberculosis, bubonic plague (this germ is, as Professor Nuttall has shown, often fatal to and price uppermost in the the fly itself), diphtheria, cholera and dysentery make it anything but a desirable house pet.

Work For the Flyless Town



the winter. One fly killed in March is equal to killing millions in gust.

Be sure that no flies can either feed or breed on your premises.

Set a fly trap baited with food in the back yard so as to catch the insects on their way from their breeding places Buy It Now

Refuse to trade with dealers who do not screen their supplies and who permit even a few flies to be present in their dairies, restaurants, markets or

********* Be Clean and Flyless

CLEANLINESS is next to god-Be clean and you will be fly-A fly dies of inanition in a

the battle against the fly men-*******

Cleanliness is more than half

clean, sanitary place.

103 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

Special Reductions.

Our Special Sale of Coats and Suits still continues. Every garment in the store at a great reduction in price. Women's Misses' and Children's Coats from our regular stock made of Serge, Gaberdine, Silk Poplin, Bedford Cords, Ratine, etc., all included in the Sale. Make your selection now.

JEWELRY STORE, 105 GENESEE ST. Remember the Bride

lune is the month that we have many beautiful things to offer for the bride. Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, and Jewelry novelties of all kinds. special values.

-Henry Ford, the automobile The Mutual Life manufacturer, has launched a campaign against cigarettes and has enlisted the aid of his colleague, Thos. A. Edison. Their aim is to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigar-

-President Wilson in a recent address urged the farmers of America to do all in their power to increase the food supply of the country. It is wise advice. The countries of Europe are already feeling extremely anxious about their food prospects. They will need more food from the United States than ever before. If they do not get it they will suffer. Plant all you can.

There are but two classes of merchants-those wno advertise, and those who do not. The man who advertises has the best of the deal. He keeps himself before the public -he keeps his wares before the public-and he keeps their quality public mind. People talk about a man who advertises, because they know he has something worth ad- ECONOMY vertising-or he wouldn't advertise.

-The State Tax Commission has declared its intention to tax parsonages and pastors' residences, exempting only those that are affected K ILL all the flies by the law. Under the law parsonthat survive ages owned by churches are exempt ing, it is not wise to look for from taxation up to \$2,000 value, the lowest priced garments one and residences owned by pastors up can get. Take into considerato \$1,500 value. All parsonages and tion the purchasing power, the September or Au- residences of a value over these experience and ripened judgamounts will be taxed.

One very important reason why you should buy cheaper. Goods of all tive customer. kinds are lower now than mer demand will naturally send prices upward in response to the law save money.

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 beneficiaries an average amount of \$7.94.

EVERY DAY it pays the sum of \$228,-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-

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Clothing Furnishings IN BUYING **CLOTHES**

While it is advisable to practice economy in buying clothment of the merchant, then make a careful comparison of fabric, style, workmanship and price, and any man with ordinary intelligence can in this way practice economy. We invite a critical comparison of the clothing we sell, both as to materials and prices, and are what you need now is then willing to leave the matter that you can buy it of choice entirely to the prospec-

Suits Priced from \$10 to \$35. they soon will be. The normal spring and sum-Auburn, N. Y.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder of supply and demand. Allen's Poot-Base, the antiseptic for painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet Therefore buy now and It takes the sting of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front Sold everywhere 25c. Sample FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. d.

