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

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

### DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homosopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Special attention given to diseases of we men and children, Cancer removed we out pain by escharotic. Office at residen,

### I.A. SPAULDING DENTIST

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

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South 3 Masonic Temple, AUBURN, N. Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.



# FIRE

E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE Levanna, N. 1.

lens Falls, The Home, Fire Association this meting. It is asked that the of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The ladies ring their own work. meen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Inderwriters, also Windstorm or Torado insurance at low rate. Regular trip every thirty days.

### Aluminium Bronzs.

Aluminium bronze was invented by ie French chemist Deville in 1859 and vas used experimentally for the manticles of jewelry. It has the color of church old and retains its brilliancy, not beg attacked by salt water or the atsphere. It consists of 10 per cent of aluminium to 90 of copper. It has leated is easily forged and rolled.

### His Family Tree. Andy-And you say that is a picture

your family tree? Sandy-It is. "But the tree has no foliage on It?"

No. You see, I'm Scotch descent nd my ancestors wore kilts and went with bare limbs,"-Yonkers Statesman.

### Unsettled.

"I hear that they belong to the early Well, you wouldn't think so if you ld see the bill collectors climbing r front steps."-Judge.

An Empty Dream. -Say, sis, what's a "empty Dotty-One you have when ve been sent to bed without any r.-Cleveland Leader.

hen you realize the utter weakness at robs ambition, destroys appetite, d makes work a burden.

To restore that strength and stamina that so essential, nothing has ever equaled apared with Scott's Emulsion, berpens the appetite and restores Ith in a natural, permanent way.

If you are run down, tired, nervous, orked or lack strength, get Scott's on to-day. It is free from alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

# From Nearby Towns.

### King Ferry.

May 11-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Turney of Venice.

Miss Genevieve O'Herron of Auburn spent Friday with T. C. Mc-Cormick and family.

enjoying their new Studebaker tour- stead.

Mrs. G. N. French of Sayre, Pa., visited her sister, Miss Jennie Snyder Monday.

John Redder of Savannah were over-Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry. Mrs. Cotton will remain for a short time.

Mrs. Maria Lanterman has recovered from her recent illness.

The cellar for the new school building is being dug.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Atwater, Mrs. Ray White and Mrs. Frank Brill motored to Auburn one day

Miss Emma Bush of Genoa is spending some time with Mrs. Maud | thought she is failing. Rapp.

public auction Monday. Sale price and south of this place. \$3,025. Purchaser-Roy Holland.

Frances Callahan and sister, Miss motored to Auburn Sunday,

Mrs. Frank Holland spent Tuesday at Auburn.

an over-Sunday guest of her sister, future. Mrs. E. A. Bradley.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

of the 2nd chapter of I Thes. Also sermon to the boys and girls. Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. unday school at 11:45 a. m. Chrisan Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Christian Workers' and on Thursday evening. A large alendance last week. Five laymen at appointed each week to give nonettes at the meeting.

he Ladies' Aid will hold their firsmonthly meeting of this year at te home of Mrs. Frank Brill on Tue ay afternoon, May 18. The ladid in so far as they are able are requited to be present, as the committes for the year will be read, Agent for the following companies: and over business will come before

Twe y-one people became memthe church last Sunday mornin Three united with the church by letter: Mrs. Lois A Smith fim the Second Presbyterian church Genoa; Mrs. Florence Atwater fro the First M.E. church of Cheboyg, Mich.; Mrs. Edith Cleaafacture of domestic utensils and ar- ver Brad from the Presbyterian Knowlesville, N. Y. Eighteen lited with the church on confession of faith; they were George Hoard Babcock, Mrs. Anna nacity of Bessemer steel and when King Slock Ward Bradley Atwater, Mrs. Maud Stilwell, Fred Leslie Stilwell, . Camilla Jane Ellis, Joseph Arater, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, all whom had been previously bapted and also the following who were aptized last Sunday morning: Hvey Weston Smith, Roy Andrew uttle, Mrs. Esther Dickinson, rs. Abbie M. Hier, George Leslie earns, Miss Gertrude Fenner, Miss prence M. Hall, Miss Pearl A. Snyd Ray A. Ellison, and Miss Clara . Hall. The latter being unable flome to the church church member ip in her home.

### Sunshine chameets this week on Saturday at 3 In. All the boys and girls of this an neighboring com-

Ralph Myers. Ralph C. Mye aged 34 years, died Saturday ming at the Ithaca leaves a daughte nd two sisters.

munities are coally invited.

The funeral waleld at 11 o'clock Monday morning rom the home the its strength-sustaining nourishmear South Lang. Rev. C. L.

It invigorates the blood to distribute regythroughout the body while its tonic myers of Groton ficiated. Internally, acting directly upon the blood.

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood.

Myers of Groton ficiated. Internally, acting directly upon the blood. ment in North Lang cemetery.

Subscribe for thome paper to

### Poplar Ridge.

afternoon of last week. Supper was which we will speak later. Eugene Bradley and family are with her daughter. Mrs. Frank Olm-

The Philathea class held a plant and flower sale, also ice cream and cake, at the hardware store Saturday afternoon and evening. The Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotton and Mr. young ladies had received a good out. many orders for plants, etc., and the

sale was considered a success. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copeland of Ithaca were in town Friday.

Miss Beatrice Allen of Onondaga Training school spent the week-end last week. at her sister's, Mrs. Paul Ward.

Alfred Simkin has been putting a new roof on his house. Mrs. Jennie McIlroy has returned ly swollen.

from Syracuse. Mrs. F. A. Peckham is improving.

The property of the late J. P.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Skinner.

Mary accompanied by Miss Agnes Chas. Cook Saturday afternoon, Fallon and Miss Ellen McCormick when their oldest son, Lyman Cook, was united in marriage to Miss Mary

Mrs. Mary L. Chase of Rochester is the guest of her brother, Elisha Cook and family. Mrs. Chase recent-Sunday: Sermon on the first part ly returned from California where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Pyle.

### Ellsworth.

May 10-Miss Edith Pine is spendng a fortnight in Rochester as the guest of friends.

Alfred Ellis died at his home near here last Tuesday morning after an illness of a few weeks. His remains were taken to Belmont, N. Y., for burial on Wednesday. He leaves a wife and two sons, John and Fred

Ellis, both of this place. Mrs. Mattie Ostrander of Auburn is spending two weeks with her

mother, Mrs. Mary Pine. Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and Mr and Mrs. Dayton Atwater of King Ferry spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles White and family. School meeting was held last Tuesday night at the schoolhouse. Burdette Streeter was elected trustee, Frank Corey clerk and James Fisher

Alva Patchen is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Caroline

Mrs. Katherine Pritchard and son Eric spent Saturday and Sunday in

E. L. Dillon and daughter Pearl motored to Auburn and Syracuse Friday. Mr. Patchen returned home

with them. Leland Stewart of Auburn spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and family spent Sunday in Merrifield. Miss Margaret O'Connell spent last week with Mrs. Frank Corey.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me was baptize and received into in my recent bereavement and all who sent flowers and mass cards. Mrs. John Heffernan.

> We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable City hospital. Hdes his wife he in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. National Bank of Commerce,

> and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### North Lansing.

May 10-The Ladies' Aid society May 10-The W. C. T. U. has an met at Mrs. D. D. Winn's Tuesday -institute at Grange hall this week of aged 80 years, died to-day at the Venice Center hall Wednesday even-

Rev. F. J. Allington officiated at the West. The funeral will be held Mills, district superintendent, of two funerals last week Friday-Mrs. at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home. Syracuse, who was master of cere-Cutter of East Lansing and Miss Burial at West Groton. Collins of Asbury.

Mr. Filkins has been sick. Mrs. Carrie Edsall is able to be proving.

Ed Smith has been quite sick.

Mrs. Russell of Ithaca spent the Bower. week-end with Mrs. Hattie K. Buck. from the Ithaca hospital to her home

Dana Singer, who broke his arm a few weeks ago, is beginning to use it a very little although it remains bad-

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Alice Singer on Thursday, Mrs. John Grinnell is very ill; it is May 20. A ten-cent supper will be

Chas. Benson, who has been sick The place known as the Bates Proud will be sold at public auction at the home of the Brown sisters for Sunday. farm north of the village was sold at Saturday, May 15, at his house west several days, was brought to Benton Buck's on Sunday. He is very sick. A very quiet wedding took place Dr. Gard was called in council with

### West Merrifield.

May 6-The installation of Rev. Smith of King Ferry, N. Y. The Thomas R. Husk as pastor of the young couple have our congratula- Presbyterian church at Scipioville Miss Freida Cleaver of Ithaca was tions and good wishes for a happy will occur on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Stewart, president of the Theological seminary and Rev. V. N. Yergin of Auburn will conduct the services at Scipioville church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler motored to Seneca Falls Tuesday evening of

last week and returned. The Scipioville Cornell Reading club will be held at the home of Mrs. Casler this week. A teacher

from Ithaca will be present. Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen and daughter of Scipio spent Sunday at

Harvey Ward's. Miss Ruth Neville of Oakwood seminary spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Walter White and son Warren spent Saturday in Auburn. Mrs. James Hitchcock went to Au-

burn Monday for a few days. Mrs. Chas. Pattington attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Howland in Auburn last week.

# Ledyard.

May 10-News is very scarce here, as the roads are torn up and in such a condition that there is very little travel. About all the excitement is the road men going and coming from work. Every available stable is occupied by the road horses and board is at a premium.

Earle Wilbur made a business trip to Auburn on Saturday. He is rid-

ing a new motor cycle. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tighe were Sunday guests of Wm. J. Haines and

Mrs. Lamkin returned last week from her winter's stay in Florida. Mrs. Kirkland entertained friends from near Auburn on Sunday. Her sister remained for a visit.

### Destroy the Worm's Nest.

Now is the time to remove nests of the tent caterpillar from fruit work to attend the meeting. trees, hedgerows and other infested places. The nests can be seen as shiny steel gray objects, encircling the twigs. They are easily peeled off, and every one destroyed does away with 100 or more worms. In some sections prizes are given to school children who gather large \$825; Genoa \$1,250; Ledyard, \$2,125; numbers of these nests. A little cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh time spent now will clear out fifty \$1,960; Owasco, \$1,125; Scipio, \$1, per cent.more of the pests than later, 500; Sempronius, \$1,350; Springport, when the worms are crawling about, \$1,175; Summerhill, \$1,350; Venice, Wild cherry trees need close examination and any not needed for shade might well be cut down.-Rural New Yorker.

### This Will Interest Mothers.

### Lansingville.

May 10-Mrs. Adeline Dickerson, home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis ing at 8 o'clock was largely attended served at 6 o'clock to over fifty and Memoral Day services will be held Fenner, where she resided. She had and was a success in every way. Five several suppers were ordered by in the church on Saturday, May 29, been ill only a short time. Besides long tables were set in the hall and those who were unable to be present. at 2 p. m. Rev. C. L. Myers, pastor her daughter she leaves three sons, these were filled with people at the Mrs. C. E. Peckham arrived home of the M. E. church at Groton, will Brink Mapes of South Lansing, banquet. A very fine menu was Friday from Ann Arbor, Mich., deliver the address. Mrs. Lelle Frank Mapes of Spring Valley, N. served, and after the "inner man" where she has been for several weeks Rhodes Mangang of Ithaca will sing. Y., and Marion Mapes who lives in had been fully satisfied, Dr. E. M.

out. The rest of the sick are im- ers and announcing the musical num-

day and Friday with Miss Tammie stories.

Mrs. Wm. Stanton was brought district, spent the week-end at her first speaker of the evening, W. F.

home in Etna. the latter's sister at Genoa Sunday. Can Do for a Community." His talk son spent Sunday with her mother smile-provoking stories, which well

at North Lansing. Mother's day will be observed next Sunday instead of May 2, by a pro-

gram of songs and readings.

At the school meeting in the companist. German Dist., Tuesday night the following officers were elected: Trustee. Wert Dates; clerk, Chas. Bower; collector, Wilbur Boles. At Lansing- ity Owes the Church." His remarks ville: Trustee, Thad Brown; clerk, Grant Gere; collector, Floyd Gallow.

District S. S. Convention. A district convention of the Sunlay schools of Cayuga county will Locke, Saturday, May 15, and an interesting program has been arranged for the meeting. There will be two sessions, one at 2:30 in the afternoon and the other at 7:00 in the evening. In the intermission between the sessions a banquet will be held in the church and toasts will be given by a number of Sunday school superin-

The program follows:

2:30—Devotional, Rev. W. G. Holmes, Locke 2:45—Address, Training for Services Rev. E. L. James, Auburn

3:30-Organized Adult Class Work, Rev. E. H. Hardin, Groton 4:00—Evangelism in the Sunday School Rev. L. W. Scott, Genoa

4:30—Personal Evangelism, Mrs. F. M. Harrington, Auburn Reports of Committees Election of Officers

7:00—Devotional, Rev. O. D. Fisher, Moravia 7:15-Report of State Convention, Rev. P. T. Jones, Moravia

7:45-Address, The Boy, Rev. C. L. Myers, Groton The banquet will be served at 5 o'clock. S. W. Ketchum of, Locke will act as toastmaster and the following responses will be made:

Sabbath Observance, J. A. Jones, Locke Home Department,

Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia How to Increase Attendance, Dr. E. O. Oakley, Moravia The Relation of Pastor to Sunday Carl M. Silcox, Moravia School,

Spirituality in Sunday School, Floyd Keyes, Summerhil How to Hold Young People,

Eugene Griffin, Sempronius An invitation is extended to all persons interested in Sunday school

### State Highway Aid.

Cayuga county's share of the state fund for aid in work in the highways has been received, and apportioned as follows among the towns of the south part of the county: Fleming, Locke, \$1,325; Moravia, \$1,300; Niles,

### Louisa J. Collins.

Asbury. She was the last of the water & Son's store, King Ferry. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for family of John Collins, was born at 42tf Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move her late home and had always lived and regulate the Bowels and destroy there. The funeral was held at 11 worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 26 years. All druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Ad1ess, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. ment in Asbury cemetery.

### Banquet at Venice Center.

The community banquet held at monies, took charge of the rest of Mrs. George Inman is able to ride the program, introducing the speakbers. He put the audience in good Mrs. Almeda Knox spent Thurs- humor at once by several amusing

Wood's orchestra of five pieces Miss Burr, teacher in the German rendered a selection, after which the Claxington of Syracuse talked on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower visited "What a Well Supported Church Mr. and Mrs. George Stout and was pointed, and interspersed with illustrated his points.

Mrs. L. T. Coddington of Syracuse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Crawfoot of Venice Center, next Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King and son sang a solo "The Little Grey Home visited the former's mother at Genoa in the West" in her usual pleasing style, with Mrs. Frank Wood as ac-

Mr. H. E. Dingley of Syracuse was next introduced and gave an interesting talk on "What the Communwere made in a convincing manner and were well spiced with stories. The church is the greatest institution in the world. It is entitled to the support of the community from every standpoint-moral, business be held in the Methodist church in and social. The best investment one can make is giving to the church. Every community owes the church its best support. We owe the church our support for the object for which it was founded-to save souls.

At this point, the Syracuse gentlenen were obliged to leave, and Mr. Stanton, the student supply of the Venice Center church, introduced Rev. W. H. Perry of King Ferry who strongly urged the people to come to the support of the church in their midst, and help it to become strong and useful for the community. He made a vigorous appeal.

Mr. Bert Wattles sang a solo, 'Sing Me to Sleep," and responded to an encore with "To the End of the World with You." Mrs. Coddington was again induc-

ed to sing and favored the audience with an Irish Folk song, which was charmingly rendered. A social hour followed the program, during which the orchestra played, and the first community ban-

quet at Venice Center came to an end about midnight. Among those present from out of town were Rev. V. Britten of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater and Miss Marion Atwater of King

# Funeral of John Heffernan.

Ferry.

The funeral of John Heffernan of Venice Center was held last Saturday morning at his home at Venice Center at 9 o'clock with services at St. Bernard's church, Scipio Center, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Dwyer officiated and also conducted services at the grave. Burial at Scipio. There was a very large attendance. The bearers were Peter Lynch of Auburn, John Smith, Joseph Dillon and Thos. Riley of Venice and Thomas McDermott and Thomas Nolan of Genoa.

Mr. Heffernan was a well known farmer of Venice Center, and besides his wife and two children, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eliza Heffernan, two brothers, James and Andrew Heffernan and a sister, Mrs.

### Daniel Bresnahan. Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

### Notice.

The King Ferry school building committee are ready to receive bids for carpenter work for building Louisa J. Collins, aged 91, died school building. Plans and speci-Wednesday, May 5, at her home near fications can be seen at F. T. At-

> If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost if found an article, make it known through a special notice in TRE Tat-BUNE.

# TYPHUS TAKES TOLL

American Doctors in Serbia Stricken by Scourge,

Only Austrian Officers in Prison Seem Able to Revel Amid Record-Breaking Epidemic-Thousands of Victims.

Nish, Serbia.-Serbia at this time is the most melancholy figure in the war and the most heroic As one comes up from Saloniki, the one port through which outside aid for Serbia can enter, rumors rife in Athens are verified at Ghevgheli, the first frontier town. The most violent epidemic of typhus in history is taking its toll of a country that already has suffered too much. Exactly one-half the stair of the American hospital at Ghevgheli was found to be suffering from the fever And no wonder. A mission of four doctors and eight nurses under Dr. E. F. Butler found on its arrival more than a thousand wounded in the old tobacco factory at that place, and the number has since increased to 2,500, with no running water, and any water at all five blocks away. It is impossible to convey either to Americans or to those familiar with Red nold, a Colusa county pioneer. Cross work on the western front, any idea of what besieges Serbia.

"Qh, yes," said one cheery little American nurse from Kansas City, "we are used to having our wounded arrive and to find maggots when we open the temporary dressings. We are used to horror after horror But with surgery we can do something. With typhus it is different. It is a lice given disease and there are always lice where there is crowding and the primitive notions of sanitation that prevail in Serbia. In a crowded hospital like this there is no human way of fighting it, no way to segre-

In the hospital the men lay close together on the bare floor or on straw stuffed mattresses. As any doctor knows, straw mattresses are Elysian fields for insects.

At Uskub, where two of Lady Paget's mission have died of typhus, affairs were found to be no better. There reports of conditions farther north began to come through. In Valjevo alone there are nearly 4,000 cases of typhus. More than forty Serbian doctors have succumbed in the last two months and nobody has yet computed the number of patients who have died.

In Nish, at the second reserve camp for Austrian prisoners, men have been dying like flies, and the last of the Austrian doctors was stricken three days ago. Needless to say, in a country overwhelmed with its own problem its prisoners fare no better than the rest.

Only the Austrian officers seem to enjoy any comfort That they are not altogether miserable is evidenced by the fact that on the day Sir Thomas Lipton and a group of friends went out to visit the interned officers only a few of them were up, although it was three o'clock in the afternoon. The Serbian colonel in command of the quarters where 635 officers are prisoners explained indulgently that the previous night had been "what you English call an evening of it." As three of the officers were from the opera company at Budapest and four were from the Bohemian opera company at Prague, there had been a concert, and the three francs' daily allowance given the prisoners had been made to yield wine enough to account for the next days' late hours. With the common soldiers it is different.

Nish itself, as even the most patriotic Serb will tell you, is a wretchedly dirty town. In normal times its population is 20,000. Now it has more than 100,000. Refugees sleep in the streets. A bed in the worst hotel in town is likely to be yours only as the spoils of war after you have called in the ministry of foreign affairs and express before the hotel keeper an absolute indifference as to price. What you get for your trouble is often a room on the courtyard, and likely as not the court is used by the cook, who buys his lambs bleating and brings them alive from the market in the Prince Michell square.

### AT 100, FIGHTS "FRESH AIR"

New York Centenarian Never Sleeps With Windows Up-Says He Never Swore.

Rome, N. Y .- Orvel S Dorman of this city, who has just passed his one hundredth birthday, and is still hale and hearty, says he has never slept with the window open at night except in the intensely hot weather, and then

simply to get cool air-not fresh. He pities the "fresh-air cranks," as he calls them, that they will not be nere to see him make good his boast

or seeing two centuries. Two years ago Mr. Dorman required a physician for some slight indisposi-Arriving at night, the doctor found the windows of the sleeping room closed tight. The doctor opened them, but Mr. Dorman ordered them closed again.

Mr. Dorman never uses tobacco in any form, leans strongly toward prohibition and says he never swore. He attributes his long life to a clear

Whitman on his birthday.

California Agricultural Department Will Exploit Monster Near Arbuckle.

Arbuckle, Cal.-Colusa is laying claim to having the largest California black walnut in the world, but the dimensions of the Colusa tree do not come up to those of a tree that is growing on F. W. Schutz's place on Sycamore slough, six miles northeast of Arbuckle. Some time ago an account in the Union first brought this monster tree before the reading public, and it received much attention throughout the state. The agricultural department of the state university wrote Schutz about it, stating that information sent by him would be used in a book that the department is compiling.

In answer to the request of the uniersity authorities Mr. Schutz has taree and submits the following to the nion correspondent: Circumference it: one fect from the ground, 22 feet 8 above the surface of the ground, making the tree about 26 feet); circumference nine feet from the ground, 13 feet 9 inches; height, 102 feet; width of shadow at noon, 120 feet.

The big tree is forty-six years old, having been planted in 1868 by D. Ar-

### SEEKS TO REGAIN HER CHILD



Olga Eills, the seven-year-old daughter of John Eills, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church at Chicopee, Mass., whose mother has been unsuccessful in her attempts to take the child from her father's possession. Eills is now professor of English at a commercial college in Tokyo, Japan, whither the mother has followed in quest of Olga. The marital troubles of the Eills developed in 1912 when the wife secured a divorce and was awarded the custody of the child. Later the father kidnaped Olga and the mother's efforts to regain possession of her have so far been fruitless.

### PHONE CALL SAVES \$50,000

New York Hotel Guest Closes Important Transaction by Across-Continent Talk.

New York .- H. Douglas Brown, assistant manager of the Vanderbilt hotel, observed E. S. Edmonson of Philadelphia impatiently pacing the corridor of the hotel. Seeing that he was observed Mr. Edmonson gave this excuse for being bothered:

"It's 28 minutes to 12, and soon every minute will be costing me something like \$2,000 if I don't get a telegram from San Francisco."

He explained that an urgent business matter affecting his associate in the West was at stake in the shape of an option.

"I suggest that you use the telephone and call up San Francisco, and we will see that your call goes through with all possible haste," said Mr.

In a few minutes Mr. Edmonson was told that his business associate was ready to talk to him, and three minutes later Mr. Edmonson was able take advantage of an option, which is said to have saved his firm \$50,000.

### FINDS ANTI-TYPHUS SERUM

Dr. Harry Plotz, Young New York Bacteriologist, Announces Important Discovery.

New York.-The man of the hour in New York medical circles is Dr. Harry Plotz, the young bacteriologist of Mount Sinai hospital, who announced at a meeting of the New York Pathological society that he has discovered an anti-typhus vaccine. In view of the recent spread of this gread conscience, plenty of Bard work, ab. disease in Serbia, where many Amerisence of worry and minding his own can physicians are leading in the fight, tries already a matter of history, and suffragist, she answered, "Oh, of against it, the discovery was hailed, an abundance of literature to draw course, that goes without saying. I He received congratulatory letters by physicians as timely as well as im- from, culpable, indeed, would be the think most women trying to get confrom President Wilson and Governor portant. Doctor Plotz is twenty-five man who, professing intelligence, structive things done find they have years old.

# HAS GIANT WALNUT TREE HOME STILL SAFE

COOKED, CLEANED, ATTENDED TO BUSINESS AND CHURCH WORK.

### THEN SHE CAST HER BALLOT

Eight Hours for House Work-Hour and a Half for Business, Hour and a Half for Bible Class-Three Hours and a Half for Recreation-Twenty Minutes to Vote.

Just to show that a woman can vote without neglecting her home, Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, Huntington, L. I., prepared a detailed report of what she ken accurate measurements of the did on April 6, when she voted on appropriations in her village. This is

6 to 9 a. m.-Arose; prepared breakinches (below this the roots appear | fast for family; washed dishes, clean- turns up to take the child, the story ed lower floor of home.

9 to 10-Cleaned second floor of home-very thoroughly.

L. Stimson; hung pictures; arranged draperies. lunch; washed dishes; cleaned up.

and gave testimony in will case. 2 to 2:45-Went to another lawyer's sought the police.

office; transacted more business. returned from battlefield.

3 to 4:30-Organized adult Bible

4:30-Son met me with automobile. that "a woman's place is home." 6:45 to 8-Dinner.

8 to 9:30-Music, newspapers, books. tigue of voting.

### A HARDY SUFFRAGIST

Men to Watch Suffrage In Practice.

Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, the meteorologist who has figured in many polar expeditions, and was the organizer and leader of the Baldwin-Ziegler Polar Expedition of 1901-02, is a staunch advocate of votes for women. Speaking recently at the branch headquarters of the Empire State Campaign Committee, 70 Wall street, he said:



EVELYN BRIGGS BALDWIN. Arctic Explorer.

"When, in 1789, Washington made his journey from Mt. Vernon to take the oath of office as the first President of the United States on Wall Street within a few doors from here, in passing through Trenton, New Jersey, on that memorable journey, history records that the Father of our Country, crossing the bridge which spanned the Delaware at Trenton, passed beneath a great triumphal arch, upon which were inscribed in bold letters these words:

"'The Defender of the Mothers will

be the protector of the Daughters.' "It is with the same feeling which I know must have animated Washington at the moment that he kissed the to leave to close the contract and Holy Bible upon taking the oath of office, to support the Constitution of these United States, which contains he solemn pledge To Guarantee to Europe. every State a republican form of government' that I appeal to the great body of law-makers and students of law to re-read the Declaration of Independence and re-inform themselves as to the 'decent respect to the opinions of mankind' which our forefathers acknowledged to be due a candid world.

"It, therefore, behooves thinking men among them to cast aside levity and to get down to a most serious consideration of the questions involved. With the experience of the workings of Equal Suffrage in twelve States and in numerous foreign counwould neglect so important a duty." | to be, don't you?"

### FOR FIFTY PIECES OF SILVER

BY MARY OGDEN WHITE.

Because of no work for either her nusband or herself, Mrs. MacPhee sold her baby girl of three in February. She sold her into a life of ease where she might hope for warm clothes and plenty of food for the rest of her life.

The baby went with a vanity box and a new coat, diverted and smiling, but Marie MacPhee's mother went home to her desolate rooms which look out on the East River. "I would never have sold her," said Mrs. MacPhee, "if we, had been able to feed my little girl and keep her in warm clothes. We did it for her sake, not for the fifty dollars, although that may keep us from starvation until we can get work. I don't hardly know how I can live without my baby."

Nearly every day, the newspapers prove that real mothers are speaking still as they did at King Solomon's test: "Let the other woman have the child, rather than let it suffer."

Sometime when no "other woman' runs semething like that of Mrs. Marie Cuccolo, staggering into the Elizabeth street Police Station, to collapse from 10 to 11-Read letter from Henry hunger. This mother had lived-and watched her children slowly pale be fore her eyes on nothing but bread 11 a. m. to 1 p. m .- Made pea soup; and water for seven months. When cooked meat, baked potatoes; had the bread failed, she starved-and watched them starve-on nothing but 1 to 1:20-WENT TO POLLS AND water. At the end of two days, her spirit gave out and she gave up try-1:20 to 2-Went to lawyer's office ing her single-handed fight against poverty. For her children's sake, she

Starvation came upon her out of a 2:45 to 3-Went to bank. Greeted prosperous past in which her husband by president, who said: "I hear you've had owned a successful barber shop. voted!" Sensations-those of hero Seven months ago, he was sentenced to ten months on Blackwell's Island for breaking the Sullivan Law. He had been marked out by Black Hand enemics, as a probable person for ex-Stopped to speak with lady returning tortion, and had finally yielded to his from card party. Said lady believes wife's entreaties that he should carry a weapon to protect himself and his children.

After he had been in prison for some 9:30 to 6 a. m .- Rest-after the fa- time, his wife's horrible fight with hunger got to his ears and drove him hopelessly insane. Both Marie Cucco. lo and the mother of little Mary Mac Phee live under the laws and the economic conditions of the City of Arctic Explorer Challenges Thinking New York. They are in no sense removed from the consequences of these laws. The economic conditions rest heaviest upon them.

Marie Cuccolo has never had one for her bread-winning husband to protect herself against hidden-but terribly real-enemies, or about the police system of New York which alone vidual resistance to crime.

Mary MacPhee's mother has no power to influence the question of the responsibility of the community for unemployment at an exceptional time like the present. She, who sold her silver, must abide under legal and economic conditions made, not by mothers, but by fathers. She must remain in that position wherein it has "pleased God" and the voice of male citizens to "call her."

### VICTIMIZED BY WAR

A Co-operative Kitchen, Some Constructive Suffragists and Four-Cent Breakfasts.

Housewives in the neighborhood of 27th Street and 10th Avenue, New York, are to be able to purchase for four cents a breakfast of cereal and milk, coffee, cakes or hot rolls at any time between five and seven in the morning.

This kitchen is not a charity. It is plan originating with Mrs. James Burden of 7 East 91st Street, and provides for a co-operative kitchen, to be equipped ready for action. Its upkeep for one year will be guaranteed long enough to prove it out. If it succeeds, and the expectation of the neighborhood is that it will, it is to continue as a business proposition managed by those who will profit by it. The kitchen at 27th Street is to be the first one of a series and is located there to meet the needs of a section of the city which was among the first to suffer from the European war. It is in the Chelsea dock region where many longshoremen live who have seen little work and little money since August 1st. As they are self-supporting people, under all normal conditions, this enterprise wears none of the tags of an ordinary philanthropy. "Neither is it to be exploited as a society affair," declare Mrs. Burden's corps of workers. "One might say it is an emergency war measure, such as all Europe is seeing. The entire group of stevedores is as truly victimfred by the war as is any industry in

The bill of fare in the kitchens is to include two-cent soup, four-cent. stews and dinners and suppers at five cents each, Miss Charlotte Barnan of 10 East 79th Street, one of Mrs. Burden's staff, characterizes the venture as "community housekeeping on the financial basis which the neighborhood requires." She says it is a part of the plan thinking women are working on in many localities, an avtempt to bring the "larger housekeeping to a centre where it is needed." When Miss Barnes was asked if this wasn't part of the suffragists' program of advance and if she were, herself, a

# TO KIN All Insects

or cucumber, squash, panipkir, melan vines, cabbage plants, rose and current bushes, fowl and animals, use

ratts, Powdered Lice Killer It is inexpensive, deals instant death to

all pests and benefits vegetation. Perfectly harmless to people, foul and animals. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back applies to all Pratts Stock and Poultry preparations.

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WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Genoa, N. Y.



# word to say either about the law. Incubators, Seeds, Harness.

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High grade Timothy; Clover, Alfalfa and Alsike Seed, choice Seed Oats and Garden Seeds. Banta and Banner Incubators, Poultry Supplies of all kinds and prices right on everything we child out of her arms for fifty pieces of sell. Give us a call and perhaps save some money.

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J. D. ATWATER, Genoa, N. Y.

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of no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the proof and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known in application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to

Friday Morning, May 14, 1915

### STORY THAT VARIES.

The Bride Who Got Into a Chest and Was Found Dead There.

There is a story more or less diffused of a young bride on her wedding day playing the game of hide and seek and concealing herself in one of those ancient carved chests of large size. After she had got in the lid closed, and she found herself unable to raise it again. for it fastened with a spring, and she was shut in. Search was made for her in every quarter but the right one, and great perplexity and dismay were caused by her disappearance. It was not till years after, when chance led to the opening of the chest, that the body of the young bride was discovered and the mystery of her disappearance

The story is found in so many places that it may be questioned whether it is true of any one of them. Rogers tells it of a palace in Modena. The chest in which the poor bride was found is shown at Bramshill, in Hampshire, the residence of Sir John Cope. Another similar chest, with predsely the same story attached to it, waslong shown at Marwell Old Hall, between Winchester and Bishop's Waltham.

The folk tale of Catskip or Peau d'Ane represents the girl ying with her bridal dresses from a mariage that is repugnant to her, and as his tale is found all over Europe it lay have metamorphosed itself into the of the bride who got into a chest nd died there.-Cornhill Magazine.

### BLUNDERING REPORTERS.

Mistakes That Mangled the Stakers Words and Feelings.

"Drunkenness is folly!" earnely exclaimed Bishop Magee in the lise of lords on a celebrated occasion. How horrified was the prelate to readh the papers next morning that he had ven utterance to the very bacchanalia sentiment, "Drunkenness is jolly!"

Lord Salisbury was a master phisemaker, but one of his best points as spoiled when a careless reporter tued his reference to "manacles and Mitoba" into the meaningless "mana's and men at the bar."

Sir William Harcourt was badly n quoted once. "Great is Diana of Ephesians!" he exclaimed upon platform, but one paper had it: "Gre Dinah! What a farce is this!"

tations is a prolific source of misreport spite of the larger salaries that we ing. For instance, a speaker once madepay. In nine states, including our use of the well known lines from Mil neighbors New Jersey and Massachuton's "L'Allegro:"

But come, thou goddess, fair and free, In heaven yelept Euphrosyne,

The brilliant reporter deputed to "take him down" was in despair. . He could not make head or tail of this mysterious utterance. But, following the sound as far as possible, he seized his pen and produced the following

But come, thou goddess, fair and free, In heaven she crept and froze her knee. The speaker was taken down in more senses than one.-London Answers.

### Golf In the Old Days.

Centuries back golf was a pastime of the royal family, though then usually played in Scotland. The Stuart family was very fond of the game, and the first English club was estab lished at Blackheath in 1608 by James I. His eldest son, Henry, frequently tivestem, while in the states having played and on one occasion nearly elecstruck by accident his tutor with a club, whereupon he coolly remarked. "Had I done so I had but paid my debts," Charles I, was playing golf when he received the news of the Irish rebellion. James, duke of York, afterward James II., was another ardent player. Golf is frequently mentioned in ancient Scottish records and in the fifteenth century was prohibited because it interfered with the practice of if an archery. Strutt considered it the most ancient game at ball requiring a bat-London Standard.

# Puss and the Weather.

The cat is an excellent barometer. When you see a cat wetting its paw in its mouth and then rubbing it energetically over the upper part of its ear you may feel pretty certain that rain is coming. This action is pussy's method of relieving the uncomfortable feeling in its ears caused by the change in the atmospheric pressure which precedes a storm. If the unpleasant feeling in the ear were due to a foreign substance then the cat would scratch the ear with its hind foot. But when pussy scrubs its ear with its saliva moistened paw it is when rain is impending.

### He Knew Mrs. Meek.

Mrs. Gotham-I met Mr. Meek and his wife on the street today. Mr. Gotham-Oh, did you? Meek is

clever, fan't he? "Clever! Why, he never opened his

mouth!" That's why he's dever. - Londorn

### THE NEW STATE CONSTITUTION-6.

### Governors to Recommend Judges For Election.

Willett and a boss named Cassidy entered Sing Sing, to atone for the purchase and sale of a judicial nomination. The revelations of that case caused more dismay up-state than in New York City for a more wholesome tradition surrounds the judiciary in the rural sections and smaller cities of the state than in the metropolis. Few people in New York City were really surprised at the disclosures of that case. It supplied simply one confirmation of widespread suspicion. It would take blind faith indeed to believe that that was the only instance in recent times where the judicial nominations in New York state have been bought and sold!

Election of judges in this state, instead of keeping the bench in accord with the sentiment of the day has too often resulted rather in keeping the political bosses and the reactionary S. Whitman, wife of the governor. powers behind them. The alliance of judges with political machines is demonstrable by the cordial manner in which so many judges give preference to party machine backs in assigning the referee and condemnation jobs. The custom of trading nominees between the parties, the Republicans selecting one and letting the Democrats thirty residences to the city of Syrahave the other has an altruistic look until it is realized that it guarantees and results in what is really an ap- lution praying for speedy peace in pointive system. The appointing pow- Europe. er, however, being some unknown influence obscurely lodged in the intriis not a non-partisan arrangement; it is bi-partisan. It is not election, it is appointment. Our judiciary is appointive now and it does not justify the system to demonstrate that the upstate local machines have the habit of appointing judges who are not quite as easy to criticise those appointed by the New York City machine.

organized influence is all too common effect on Sept. 1. in the processes of nomination.

Clear Away Suspicions. That suspicion must be cleared away The environment of our judicial nominations must be such that our judiciary will have the trust and confidence of the people of the state everywhere.

By some method an element of conspicuous responsibility must be injected into the process of selecting judges. At the Constitutional Convention there will be probably a strong effort made on the part of the Bar to secure

a straight appointive judiciary. We live under an appointive federal judiclary without resentment or difficulty. and the federal judges have a better Lack of knowledge of familiar que standing than our elective judges in

> etts, the judiciary is appointive and e results are considered excellent. he decisions of the Massachusetts purt in particular carry unusual eight and a lawyer in search for a ecedent will always try to find a ssachusetts decision to support his tention, on account of the high rect in which the bench of that state niversally held.

iese appointive judiciaries are fully rogressive and up to the spirit of imes in their decisions as the electil judiciaries. It was our elective of Appeals, for instance, that the Workman's Compensation In the famous Ives case, and it wan appointive Federal Court that suned the principle. Although it is her sweeping statement, it is proly fair to say that in the states wh have appointive judiciary there is disposition to change to the elecsystem there is considerable

### Governor Nominate Judges.

Than which has the greatest hope ess in the coming Convention npose upon the Governor the duty making a recommendation to ple of a nominee for each judicia cancy eight weeks before the During the next four weeks y is dissatisfied with the recommetion of the Governor, counter nomions may be made by petition. The es of all nominees then apeparate sections of the ballot artisan label, except that opname of each of the Governor's ninees shall be the words "Recognided by the Governor."

The ectation is that in most cases mor's selection will be at enough to escape serious criticis and will go through to a unanin election unopposed, since a not merely have to incur getting up his petition but must : bear the burden of proof. The pr e of the Governor's backing would of benefit to his nominee and the scourage unwarranted opposition hus would be created a judiciary is ordinarily appointive tion or tion by the people on due occasion

[This is sixth of a series of nine articles pr I jointly by the Municipal secciation, the County Gov-Governm ernment plation and the New York Short Bo rganization on questions to come being Constitutional Conven-

# NEW YORK NEWS

### A few months ago a judge named 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 Our Read-

Hasty repairs made probably saved the \$1,000,000 Catholic cathedral at Albany from partial ruin.

Mt. Vernon reports the arrival of a kitten with two faces. According to the story, it lived one day.

known as the "Singing Pilgrim," is dead in Fredonia, aged 76 years. Herbert T. Reed of Albion has been appointed tally clerk of the constitu-

tional convention, at \$10 a day. Suffragists gave a dinner at the bench in accord with the sentiment of Onondaga, Syracuse, for Mrs. Charles

> Mary Haynes, whose hair and scalp were torn off by a factory belt, was awarded \$20,000 by a New York jury. Nobody at the hearing in Albany advocated having the constitutional

> convention take up the suffrage ques-Governor Whitman has signed the bill adding 375 acres of land and

Free Masons in their Grand Lodge the election of the man thus named meeting in New York adoptel a reso-

Dr. Victor M. Rice has been ap-

board. Olean chamber of commerce has started a movement to get a trolley line from Olean to Hinsdale and per-

Gas escaping from a jet, which was death in Rochester of James S. Laugh ton, 70 years old.

Dr. Otto von Huffman, secretary of Our bench is under the wide-spread the state board of medical examiners, suspicion that corruption and private has tendered his resignation, to take

> Forty thousand Scotch pine trees are to be planted along Black river in Northern New York by the conservation commission.

> Columbia university is going to build an enormous medical school on the old American league plot at 168th street in New York.

> Elnathan Wixom Selover, aged 74, a farmer, was found dead in the hay mow of his barn in Ithaca. It was a case of heart disease. Miss Ethel Burgen of East Syracuse

> has lapsed into unconsciousness and despite the efforts of many physicians she cannot be revived. George B. Montgomery, the Buffalo

lumber merchant whose foot was shot off by a British sentry in Bermuda, has returned to Buffalo. Mrs. Adelia Meyers died in Croton

from hydrophobia. She was bitten several weeks ago by a pet cat, which had been bitten by a dog. Owing to its desire to keep out of

politics the constitutional convention probably will not reapportion the senate and assembly districts, William Barry, inventor of the stamp

canceling machine and other devices. died at Oswego, 74 years old. He was born in Fort Covington, N. Y. Miss Gros, aged 25, a Nelliston

school teacher, was struck by a jitney bus while alighting from a street car in Rochester and died a few hours

Michael Borowski, a Dunkirk contractor and builder, was instantly killed at Wanakah when an automobile in which he was riding went into the

An attempted jail delivery was thwarted by Sheriff William Shaw of Lockport, who discovered the bars in several cells cut three-quarters

James Quigley, a veteran of the State Soldier's Home told to the Bath police that he was assaulted and robbed by footpads of a purse containing \$45.

Under the will of Sarah G. Lyon. late of Naples, each of the churches in Naples is given \$500, and the Ontario Orphan Asylum, Canandaigua, Probably the suffrage question will

not be touched by the constitutional

convention, inasmuch as it is to be submitted to the votes in November by legislative enactment, Bert F. Disbrow of Attica has been appointed census enumerator for Wyoming county and enumerators have received their instructions to begin

has to be completed by June 1. The safe of the postoffice at Farm ersville, a few miles from Franklin ville, was blown. Some valuable papers, watches worth about \$100 and \$20 in postage stamps were stolen.

work on May 17 as all enumerating-

A proposed constitutional amendment intended to stop boxing in New but subto challenge and confirmational convention by Lemnel E. Quigg. a Republican from Columbia county.

Two of the big banks in Syracuse the First National and the Com-

According to the estimate of the trustee in bankruptcy 25 creditors of Joseph Collins, proprietor of the hotel at Cayuga, will receive one cent on a dollar for their unsettled claims

Heavy rubber boots probably saved the life of Harry Conklin, manager of the penitentiary quarry at Jamesville; Onondaga county, when his hand came in contact with an electric wire carry ing 11,000 volts.

The "milk war" in Fairport has advanced to the stage where each dealer is now selling at the rate of four cents a quart. Some of the dealers are paying more than that amount for their supply of milk. Opposing the short ballot in the

constitutional convention, former Senator Brackett of Saratoga will urge a longer ballot, making the offices of superintendent of insurance, public works and prisons elective

After consulting an Olean physician and presumably being discouraged by the diagnosis of his illness, Edward Mrs. Olive M. Phillips, who was Simon of Angelica, 50 years old, procured a new rope and hanged himself in the Ives barn, near Friendship.

To check an epidemic of smallpox which has started in a parochial school in Olean, its 180 pupils were vaccinated and the school was ordered closed. Between ten and twent; cases of the disease have developed

Jeremiah McCarthy, prominent farmer, is dying at his home near Ellicottville, the result of being kicked by a horse. His pelvic bones were crushed. Physicians called to attend him, said he could not long survive.

Five hours after his arrest on charge of attempting to pass a bad check, John B. Eaton of Rochester, a painter, was found unconscious from physicians have been unable to di-

An unknown man, dressed in a new suit of clothes, deliberately ended his life near Ithaca by placing his pointed health officer of Batavia for neck on the Lehigh Valley railroad cacies of pre-nomination intrigue. It a term of four years, by the health track when an approaching train was within a few feet of him. His head was cut off.

Frightened by a steam roller a team of horses owned by Joseph Stabell ran away in Buffalo, crashing through the glass front of Michael Kriegamong the patrons of the place. No body was hurt.

George P ckland of Oakfield has left for the Red Lake Indian reservation pal teacher in the government school at a salary of \$720 a year. He secured the post as the result of a civi service examination.

Three times a day for .28 years Frank Hussedstein of Olean has rung the bells of St. Mary of the Angels church. The bells are now to he shipped to a foundry and one large bell cast for the new church in process of construction.

Mrs. Lucy Poucher Netaleton, wife of Albert E. Nettleton and long promi nent in Syracuse society, died after an illness of 11 weeks. Her father Dr. I. B. Poucher, former principal of the Oswego normal school, who is sti. living at the age of 87 years.

Edgar L. Miller, a lifelong resident of Le Roy, died at his home there from the results of blood poisoning A stray cat which he was attempting to kill about a week ago turned on him, inflicting severe scratches on his hands which caused the poisoning.

Mrs. George Peters, Sr., residing in the town of Phelps was seriously injured when a barn door she was abot to open dropped from its hangers and pinned her to the ground. Mrs. Pe ters lay beneath the door nearly half an hour before her predicament was found out.

After shooting and seriously wound ing his brother, King Scott, an Indian on the Cattaraugus reservation, near Gowanda, Wallie Scott. 72 years old was shot and instantly killed by his nephew, Solon Scott. There was bar feeling between the brothers, who had frequently quarreled:

One of the largest lake trout seen in Dunkirk in recent years was caught by one of the tugs of the Desmond fishing fleet. The fish weighed 24 pounds, and when it was cut up i live mullet, weighing three pounds, and two small blue pike were found in the stomach of the trout.

. For nearly 24 hours the traffic over the Genesee River Railroad, formerly the Cuba-Hunts cut-off, of the Eri-Railroad company, was practically sus pended as the result of the settling of a piece of the roadbad about 15: feet long, about four miles west of Hunts on the Buffalo division.

Deciding the divorce action of Washington I. Tuttle, Jr., and Marie S. Tuttle, formerly of Rocheste: Judge Bond of Baltimore, Md., helthat neither party was entitled to ab solute divorce, for which both suad Mrs. Tuttle, however, may have partial divorce. She is given alimons of \$1,000 a year.

All kinds of fruit received a set back when the section around Penn Yan was visited by a frost. All fruit trees were in blossom and the grape vines were budded. Ice was formed in different parts of the country. The fact that the county is bounded by lakes undoubtedly saved the fruit growers from losing much of their crop.

Blackmailers dynamited the homof Bernard Fox, a quarry foreman. a short distance from Le Roy, but Fox with his wife and nine children escaped with only slight injuries, Another house in which Fox lived was merical National, with aggregate re burned a month ago, supposedly by sources of \$12,300,000 are to be con- the same gang, and he had moved solidated, the former taking over the temporarily late the structure which



# **AUBURN** SAVINGS BANK

Pays

FROM APRIL 1.

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.

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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,

Call, Phone or Write,

KING FERRY, N. Y.

# some mysterious ailment which the physicians have been unable to di-TerraCotta Building Tile

for foundations for both light and heavy buildings does away with forms and labor of concrete mixing, carried in stock at Genoa and Venice Center. Look into this proposition before you haul sand all summer.

accidentally turned on, caused the baum's saloon and causing a panic A large stock of Fencing. Barb Wire and Posts to fix your fence with at both points.

> My usual large line of Feed at both elevators at close prices where he has been appointed princi- including a nice line of Cracked Corn and Chick Feed.

Tillage Tools. Wagons and Machinery, "Lehigh Cement," Plaster Board, Wood Fiber and many other articles. We have some nice Buggies at attractive prices. Groceries, Hardware and staple Dry Good, at the Venice store. Call in and we will treat you right.

# J. D. ATWATER,

Venice Center, N. Y. Genoa, N.Y.

Paid your Subscription Yet!

# A Breeding Place For Flies





Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The Ladies' class of the school has recently organized for better work. All ladies of the community are urged to form the habit of meeting with this class. The Men's class and the Baraca class invite the attendance of the men of the church.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Why I Believe in Christian Endeavor?"

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. There was a good attendance last Sanday night and a real live song service. The new gasoline lights used last Sunday night for the first time proved a wonderful improvement. Mr. Smith deserves the hearty thanks of the church for having so faithfully pushed the campaign in securing them.

Thursday evening service at 7:45 p. m. Topic will be the "Spiritual Harvest." You are invited to meet with us for this service.

The young ladies of the Philathea, Sr., class expect to hold a bake sale, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mastin's store.

### Former Genoa Resident Dead.

Genoa friends were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Frances Avery, widow of Henry Avery, which occurred at the home of a niece in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on May 6, 1915. She had been an invalid for the past few years and was helpless for two years, requiring the constant attendance of a nurse.

The deceased was born Oct. 13, year. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Green of Auburn, a brother, Sidney S. Avery of Rochester and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the crematory chapel in Fort Thomas on Saturday afternoon, May 9. Mrs. Avery was a member of the everywhere. On either side of courts Universalist church of Genoa for many years, during its existence. here, and was one of its most active workers. It is recalled by some of her old friends here how cheerfully and faithfully she cared for her invalid sister and aged mother during the last years of her residence here, and that no wish or need of theirs was left unsatisfied if it was possible for her to gratify them. In and sister, Mrs. Avery went to Ohio to make her home with relatives. She later spent some time with a brother in Grand Rapids, Mich., but returned to the home of her niece, where she died.

### Notice of Drawing of Jury For Cayuga County Court,

STATE OF NEW YORK, CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.; SS:

AUBURN, N. Y., May 10, 1915. Notice is hereby given that a panel of Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve at a Term of County Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in and for the County of Cayuga, on the 7th day of June, 1915, will be drawn at this office on the 22nd day of May, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. C. J. WARNE, Clerk of Cayuga County

We would like your name on our subscription list.

SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY,

STATE OF NEW YORK. Anna McLaughlin, plaintiff, against William H. Wright and Mary A. Wright defendants: To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer or the plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this Summons exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear and answer, judgment will be taken sgainst you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga. Dated this 15th day of April, 1915.

Hunter & Hunter, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Office 141 Genesee Street, P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y. To William H. Wright, defendant The foregoing summons is served upon ou by publication, pursuant to an order fied with the complaint in the office of

Dated May 11, 1915. Hunter & Hunter, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office and P O. Address. 141 Genesce St., Auburn, N. Y. Exposition grounds after two trips

On going to the fair grounds proper you pass through quite a bit of Balboa park which is covered with trees and velyet lawns. Then comes the bridgethe arched bridge so much shown on post cards. It is very wide and very high, being over the largest canyon-Cabrillo canyon. It is made of cement, the walls on either side high enough to rest one's arms on top while you take your fill of the scenic beauty which is best viewed from the bridge.

To the right going over you look away to the Pacific and Bay, Coronado Islands in the far distance and also you see the Mexican tableland, Coronado City, etc. The nearer view shows the hundreds of acres of Balboa park-1,500 acres Among trees toward this side are seen such smaller buildings as New Mexico, Utah and Washington.

Directly under the bridge is the bottom of the canyon which has been made into a small Take. This is covered with lilies, the outlet like a tiny river winds away out of sight in the turn of the canyon. These canyons are not steep and perpendicular like the ones in Colorado, but as you could imagine the big gully (between ridge road and Cayuga lake in New York state) with all its trees gone. The sides of course slope down to this tiny river and are planted either way as far as can be seen with every kind of shrub and small trees, like eucalyptus, all kinds and varieties, escalomes, acacias, different varieties, great a most lovely flowering shrub looks like

trailing arbutus. On the left of bridge is a road winding down the canyon instead of a river-it seems as though it wound off through meadows and disappeared around a curve. Each side of this road is grown mostly to flowers, thousands and thouspalm trees everywhere. You walk along this bridge, which I should think half a mile, at the further end of which is the entrance to the grounds. The Administration building opens on the bridge just before you reach the gate. You pass into grounds into the largest court through Mastin and F. C. Hagin) being the sort of wide porches built out and archyoungest daughter of Edwin and ed and some are double, that is a porch ried March 13, 1873, to Henry Avery arches in front of that one. There are of Genoa who died the following hundreds of seats in these arched porches look at in their dress. and diffused lights everywhere. Here you can sit and listen to the band music

> looks to me like a little house. From this you go on through different gates to other courts with buildings and arched porchs and myriads of flowers and also walks and paths are bronzed frescoed posts, 25 feet high with diffused electric lights in courts, those along paths not nearly as high. The lights in the arched porches are hanging, inverted frescoed lamps. Everything is white except seats-they are green benches.

I suppose no great fair has ever been built on such extensive grounds. This with the rank growth of flowers is mainly what gives to San Diego exposition its enhancing beauty, especially alluring 1891, after the death of her mother to Easterners just arriving from the blizzards of a colder climate. While San Francisco is said to be a much larger fair, as far as fairs go, in number and hugeness of buildings and more largely represented in contributions from other States and countries, it cannot vie with San Diego in scenic beauty-the latter has the ocean view the same as former and also canyons and mountain scenery beside. The buildings have a sort of fairy like appearance, while built on Spanish-Colonial lines, the coloring, carving, whiteness (all buildings white) and vines and trailing plants takes your mind entirely away from the commercial idea for which a great fair of course

The main buildings are built on top of these hills are very unusual. Pretty and around the canyon. There is not a foot of these many acres bare, all is laid out to something green and shows mos accurate care. Vines running up every post and climbing over the tops of beams on the many pergolas-blooming profusely. These pergolas, some long and some in half circle with seats are scattered along these paths mentioned above. One of these paths (walks they are called) is pepper tree walk. The pepper trees line each side, set several rows each side of walk and the ground underneath trees is covered with myrtle in bloom. The leaves are much lighter green than those found in New York, almost round and larger, but blossom is the same only larger. One particularly jovely path between two buildings is the clerk of the County of Cayuga, State on three sides. In this court are four and description see large posters. tiny gardens planted to shrubs, a palm about 12 feet high in the center of each. The stained glass windows are the finest I ever saw. Seven arched windows with filigree work around each underpeath

An Impression of San Diego the names of seven counties. All around this court are the arched porches and trees about 10 ft. by each arch The bronzed lamps are behind each seat all through here-the benches are Grecian. Then we went into a sort of conventional garden-there are more than one of these but I do not know the numberin which was growing cannas, poinsettias, geraniums, fuchsias, ferns, salvia and lots of others. On one side of garden is Arts and Crafts Building and another side opens by winding path to a little park grassed over and covered with pepper trees about the size of ordinary apple trees. Seats are everywhere and also tables to eat lunches on and children can play on grass. Not in all the grounds is there a restriction in regard to walking on the grass. After walking about this park we came to a path leading into a canyon At the end of path is a pergola semi-circular in

> There is quite an interesting little building, apparently made of quartz, called the Gem Mine building. Inside is a huge piece of quartz weighing 1,220 pounds, said to be the largest in the world. These mines are 70 miles from here. The building is funny shape to represent a piece of quartz and the entire outside is studded with quartz taking 110 tons of ore to decorate it.

There are a lot of queer places along the isthmus which is perhaps 1 mile long and corresponds to the Midway Plaisance of Chicago fair. At the right in the distance are the mountains-a wonderful panorama. We saw here a pergola masses of rushes near water's edge and eating place. This is the largest and most attractive of all the pergolas, square in shape and the only one which is two storied. Numerous pillars uphold it and up each pillar grow vines with clustering white blossoms. Grossmont can be seen in the distance.

The flower I like best is the red bougainvillæa, climbing on some of the ands of poinsettias in bloom and little buildings to the very tops of the tallest. While the bougainvillea is very common here that particular variety having the red flower is rare. Every plant in world is here that can be made to grow in this climate. I am especially inter-

ested in the Egyptian lotus. Another interesting feature of the a carved doorway. The buildings do grounds as a whole are the many tall 1841, in the old Avery homestead in look so pretty on either side of this court white urns, 8 feet in height, with the this village, (now the home of A. A. because of the arches; all buildings have red bougainvillage trailing over the sides.

There is a great Indian village, real historical Snake Indians living there in Julia Collins Avery. She was mar- and arches then another porch and their natural way. You meet them in the city sometimes, very outlandish to

We enjoyed the tiny farm and bungalow. It has an orange grove with and also the pipe organ. By the way every known kind of orange in it—each the pire organ built out in the open air row a different kind, all full of oranges. Under each tree little stoves set ready to light in case of approaching frosts.

Sir Thomas Lipton has a most charming little building East Indian style, just tiny where all his teas are displayed and you are served to the most delightful cups of it free. Sanitary drinking fountains are everywhere and the water is never warm. On those lovely arched porches I spoke of every little way is an arched niche with drinking placeeverything that can be is arched to carry out the Spanish Colonial idea.

In some of the courts—the courts are called plazas here-are splendid ponds and the fish are quite interesting, every variety of gold and other pet fishes and rare Japanese varieties. They vary in size from 3 inches to 10 or 12 inches long. It is hard to judge size when under water. Colors are very curious, some red, some purple, some white and ft. of 6-inch drive belt, nearly new. red, some purple and white, some orange with blue back and tail, some speckled. There are also in these ponds live stock, poultry and beef hides. red and pink water lilies and the lotus 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry. are white and lavender. On the edges are banks of feathery fairy Japanese foliage. A great deal of the shrubbery beef and horse hides, deacon skins, came from Japan.

The San Joaquin valley comprising something like five counties has an in mares, all good farm and draft of pressed flowers, every variety in the valley. They paid a man \$100 a month and furnished horse and wagon to colject the flowers which took him five a range of foothills-canyons we call months. The interior of the building, them and the connecting paths between all four sides are trimmed in graing raised in the valley, each grain separate. walks, so many, up and down and over It is a marvelous work of art done in patterns like mosaics. One woman artist directed it having 30 girls working

daily for months and months. It is nice to go to the grounds for the day taking lunch and eat under the pepper, then if one stays for evening In 1914 pullets laid at 120 days old; you get the effect of fairyland, with the cockerels crowed at 44 days. brilliant lighting, which anyone with a years bringing this strain to their beauty-loving soul cannot fail to enjoy Fair grounds cover 150 acres beside the 1,500 acres of Balboa park. Attendance chicks. on opening day was 60,000, second day 35,000 and now runs from 12,000 to 14,000 daily.

Essa, 988, foaled March 16, 1903, the Imported German Coach Stallion, will make the season of 1915 at the lined with heliotrope. It seems to me following places: Mondays at Ralph Ease in my shoes. Sold Everywhere, that the Southern California coun- Hare's, North Lansing, Wednesdays ties building is quite the handsomest in at Foster's hitch barn, Moravia, Friof Hon. William W. Clark, Justice of the the grounds. It sets up on a little days at King Ferry, the balance of DAY OLD S preme Court dated May 11, 1915, and height and away from the others, formed the time at the stable of proprietors around an inner court and rooms open in Genoa. Terms, \$15. For pedigree

> George D. Nettleton, W. S. Loomis, Props. & Mgrs.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE-One ton alfalfa hav. 42w1 M. T. Underwood, Genoa.

FOR SALE-Upholstered tete in first class condition. Price \$5.00. inquire of Mrs. D. C. Mosher, Genoa. 42w2

Selecting our seed potatoes six years running by the hill system has given us results. We are offering this strain at 35c per bushel. Not many left—better hurry. Telephone Clover Meadows. G. W. Slocum, Edwin F. Smith,

King Ferry. FOR SALE-Bedstead and springs in good condition. Inquire at this

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Phonograph with records and sideboard, for Mrs. Chas. Akins, horse or cow. Five Corners.

WANTED - Man, sober, white, country bred preferred, to run my automobile. Will show you how, advance to permanent position, salary \$25 weekly. Address this office.

Read Pratt's Baby Chick Food formula on each package. Test it first guaranteed or money back from J S. Banker, Drugs, Genoa.

FOR SALE-Brood sows and pigs on Coon farm on county line. Coon & Wood. 41w3

Pigs for sale. 41w2 Herbert S. Hand, Genoa. FOR SALE-Indian twin motorcycle

in first class condition; very cheap if taken at once. Inquire of Elmer Cłose, Genoa. Lowest prices ever secured on strictly standard articles. Merchandise direct to you at manufacturers'

Every article absolutely prices. guaranteed. We will ship upon approval to responsible parties. A Few Specimen Prices: Lead, Oil and Zinc Paint, five-year guarantee, 83c per gallon; Rubber Type Roofing, 85c per square and up; Lumber Wagons, with double box, 3x9 skein, \$52.25. Everything for the Farm or Homewrite or 'phone us at our expense, for our 700-page Catalog, mentioning any articles on which you wish a special price. Allen & Stoddard Groton, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Eagle Acetylene Gas Generator, forty lights, in perfect tion. working order; National Cash Register, twenty-six keys in perfect condition; heavy platform spring freight wagon, will carry thirty hundred.

Edwin B. Mosher, Poplar Ridge. FOR SERVICE - Chester White

boar; also 20 pigs for sale. 41w3 A. M. Bennett, Venice Center. FOR SALE-Good work or road horse, weight 1,100.

Dr. Joseph Mosher, Genoa. WANTED-Fat cattle, sheep, lambs and calves; poultry of all kinds, especially turkeys. Highest

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

price. Write or phone R. A. Ellison,

John I. Bower, King Ferry, N. Y. is offering for sale some extra fine high grade Holstein cows and heifers freshen soon, at very attractiv

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

I will pay the market price for

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

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 highest market price. Write or

S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. S. C. W. Leghorns - Purdy's are the layers that live and mature early present vigor and vitality. Now booking orders for eggs and day old

W. H. Purdy, Venice Center, N. Y. Miller phone.

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-25c. Don't accept any substitute

\$8.00 per 100 after May 1st. One (275 egg) Essex model Incubator Second-hand Incubator \$14.50. lamps, brooder lamps, brooder drums, and indoor brooders also for sale cheap.

Geo. Frost, Levanna, N.Y.

# Special Notices. Call at Ellison's Market.

and see the premiums given with Red Stamps.

Full line of Fresh and Salt Meats. Canned Goods and Groceries. Extra stamps given on special combinations of goods, Stamps given on everything we sell. Ten dollars and fifty cents in stamps with one pound of baking powder. \$3 to \$6 in stamps with one pound of tea.

We Pay Cash for Eggs.

R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y.

# Attention, Farmers!

· If you intend to grow Alfalfa you will need some Ground Lime Stone-we have it on hand, also Portland, Cement, Osthree weeks among all or part of borne Harrows, Kentucky Grain Drills, Child's Land Rolliers, Baby Chicks. Satisfaction Planet Jr. Cultivators, Sterling and Steel King Wagons.

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

# JOHN W. RICE CO.

103 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

# **Sweaters**

Vacation sweater coats are in stok and we want you to know about the splendid values we are offering. all wool sweaters at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.7, \$5.00 and up to \$8.50 each. Every garment perfect fittingand sure to give satisfac-

# BLACK CAT/HOSIERY.

Black Cat hosiery is always i demand because it wears better than other makes. The pces are 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Heavy medium or light weight bed for children 15c and 25c. Black Cat hosiery are made in merica.

# SEED CORN

TESTE IN OUR OWN TESTING STATE AND SWEET ENSILGE, DEPARTMENT.

DANISH BALIHEAD CABBAGE

with calves by their side, others to Garden Peas a specialty! Other Seasonable suggestions are German, Hungarian and banese Millets, Buckwheat, Insecticides of all kinds, etc.

> D. L. RIMSEY & SON 31 and 33 Market St., Aburn, N. Y.

Phone 376

# STRUCKBY LIGHTNING

Express load of 28 head of Iowa and burned to the ground. Too bad. It might teresting building. Here is a collection chunks, well broken and young. have been saved protecting it with

National lat Pure Copper Cable.

Guarant goes with every job.

S. Godyear, Atwater. Miller Phone.

KIND OF JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

Work done romptly and satisfactorily.

We print Auen Posters, Letter Heads, Envelopes Wedding Sionery, Programs, Calling Cards -in facuything in the printing line.

GE US A CALL!

Paigour Subscription Yet?



### Village and Vicinity News.

- -Bank report this week.
- -Light frost Monday morning.
- -Bake sale at Mastin's store Saturday afternoon.
- -Holy day services were held at St. Hilary's church, Thursday
- Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green and little daughter were Sunday guests at Frank Miller's.
- -Mrs. Lena Fulmer began yesterday acting as clerk in Smith's
- store in this village. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King and little son of Lansingville were Sun-
- day guests of his mother. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booker and Mrs. D. C. Mosher motored to Auburn, Tuesday, for the day.
- -The Auburn retail stores will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the months of July and August.
- Our mailing list has been corrected to May 10. Do the figures on the label agree with your receipt?
- -Miss Ella Gale of Groton, a member of the Cortland Normal faculty since 1896, has resigned her position.
- -Mrs. Milton J. Boyer returned week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Riley, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren.
- changes and improvements in the house on the Hubert place which he has purchased. Geo. Bower and her residence in this village. Mr. Nolan are doing the work.
- -Governor Whitman has signed the bill providing that all physician be paid the sum of 25 cents for each birth or death promptly and correctly reported to the Registrar of Vital Statistics.
- -The state educational department has announced that the examinations in the rural schools throughout the state will be held on June 9 and 10, the week preceding the regents examination.
- -Mrs. A. B. Fox of Ithaca spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Norman. Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Norman have been visiting relatives in Binghamton for several days this week.
- -Mrs. Wm. C. Rogers returned to her home in Albany Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin and A. A Mastin accompanied her to Auburn, making the trip by auto with John B. Mastin.
- -A financial authority says that \$150,000,000, which in normal years is spent abroad by American tourists, will this year be expended at the various resorts of the United States. This ought to enlarge the home market for our dairy, poultry, orchard and garden products.
- -Mr. G. F. Bakker, who has been principal of Genoa High school for the past two years, has resigned his position here to accept the principalship of the Savona High school, at an increase in salary. The faculty numbers seven teachers. Savona is in Steuben county, near Corning.
- -Following the plans adopted last year, Auburn Theological seminary will again have a Summer School of Theology and a Summer School for Christian Workers. The former will open on July 5 and continue to July 24, while the latter will be in session from July 26 to Aug. 7.
- Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, at Hagin's Grocery. Genoa. 28tf
- Mrs. Archie Smith of King Ferry, and Mr. Lyman Cook, son of Mr.and breezes," all right. Mrs. Chas. Cook of Poplar Ridge, Saturday afternoon, May 8, Rev. J. R. Walter of Poplar Ridge officiatthe only witnesses of the ceremony. for a short trip, after which they will be at home at Poplar Ridge.

eves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp and attends school here, suffered a severe attack of appendicitis Tuesday morning. She was taken to Ithaca City hospital operation was performed that evenwell yesterday.

- -Leland W. Singer was home from Cornell for the week-end.
- -There will be a hop at the rink Saturday evening, May 15.
- -Jay Newman of Auburn visited his cousin, Mrs. Ai Lanterman, on
- -The Savannah M. E. church is planning to hold special services on May 22, the fiftieth anniversary of the church.
- held Wednesday evening, May 26, at school hours. Venice Center hall. Music by 'Happy Bill" Daniels.
- that the farmer's share of the in- street school. crease in prices due to the war's demand is \$200,000,000.
- -Mrs. G. W. Rawley, who has been very ill during the past week with a nervous disorder following the ear trouble which she had, is slowly gaining.
- -Governor Whitman has signed a daughter-Ella Catherine. bill making Charles R. Skinner, former superintendent of public instruction, State librarian at a salary of \$3,600.
- -J. B. Hogeboon of Panama City, been at West Groton seven years. Florida, is visiting his sister, Mrs. O. W. Chipman, of Pine Hollow. This is Mr. Hogeboon's first visit in this vicinity in 47 years.
- Ferry is driving a new five passenger Light Six Studebaker and his son, Archibald P. Bradley, a new Studeto Ithaca Sunday, after spending a baker roadster, sold them by J. D Atwater, local agent.
- -Ladies please remember to save your old magazines and papers for -James Nolan is making extensive the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Lena Mack is again superintending the work and they are being stored at
  - The young fellow who starts out with the idea that he must work, even though he does not feel like it, remarks "The Youth's Companion," is the one most likely to reach the point where he need work only when he does feel like it.
  - Books rented, 5 cents per week. Call and we'll explain to you.
  - Hagin's Grocery and Book Store
  - -The United States Ambassador to Great Britain advised Americans who have no urgent business calling them to England to stay out of that country this summer. This advice was given before the terrible Lusitania disaster, and is hardly necessary now, as few will attempt the trip under present war conditions.
  - -The date of the Central New York Conference, which meets this year in the State Street Methodist Episcopal church, Ithaca, has been changed from Sept. 29 to Oct. 6. The date of the Genesee Conference also was changed from Oct. 6 to Sept. 29. These changes were made necessary to accommodate the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, whose state convention is to be held in Ithaca Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.
  - -After September 1 next it will be unlawful for any person to print the county judge in every county in or cause to be posted any business or commercal advertisement on trees, fences, buildings or other objects along any public highway or upon the property of another without written consent of the owner. The new law makes violation of its provisions punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$25, or by imprisonment for 10
- days, or both. a cyclone in the following style: "It the earliest date possible. Definite turned a well inside out, a cellar arrangements have already been upside down, and moved a township made in Syracuse for Mr. Sunday's line, blew the staves out of a whiskey campaign to open on or about Nov. barrel and left nothing but the bung- 1, and it is presumed that Rochester potted plants and fresh green ferns hole, changed the day of the week, blew the mortgage off a farm, blew The marriage of Miss Mary all the cracks out of a fence and Smith, oldest daughter of Mr. and knocked the wind out of a politi-
- took place at the home of the groom obliged to leave unpaid debts needs of the coming sixtieth anamounting to over \$4,000. paid all these debts. Fearing that there may be ing. The family of the groom were count remaining against me that I have forgotten, I hereby state that 9, 10. Sunday school workers will The young couple left immediately I am prepared to pay any such account upon presentation of an itemized statement. Even if the account is outlawed it will be paid if the Miss Esther Stephenson, who claim is correct. My address is Dr. George Slocum, 311 South State St.
- Ann Arbor, Mich. served in the Presbyterian church ried men among his employees. Aclast Sunday. The pastor preached cordingly he stationed himself at the Wednesday afternoon where an an excellent sermon on the subject door as they came back from dinner, and the choir sang some special seing. Her mother, Mrs. Chas. lections. As people entered the beleved to be married and in almost church, they were given a white every case he was right. "How do anied her to the hospital. J. B. flower by the ushers. There were you do it?" asked the manager in Mastin took them to the city in his bouquets of pink and white carna- amazement. "Oh, it's quite simauto. Although it was a serious tions and a large bowl of other ple. The married men all wipe tise, she was reported as doing quite flowers. The carnations were sent their feet on the mat; the single men Watch and Clock Repairing. by Mr. Wm. C. Rogers of Albany. | don't."

- -J. H. Reas is in town this week. -The Hewitt-Allen company of
- Groton has been dissolved. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower of Lansingville spent Sunday at D. C
- Mosher's. -Miss Clara Jones of Venice spent the week-end with her mother
- in Genoa. -James Kinney, an Onondaga Valley newsboy, has earned and -A corn planters' dance will be saved \$600 in five years, outside of your eyes examined free; no drops used.
- -Miss Myra Reynolds will teach the Pine Hollow school next year, -It is estimated by a statistician and Miss Bessie Reynolds the Goose
  - -Stick tight to your job. Always remember there's another fellow wanting it and he may be even more capable than you.
  - -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeRoy Newman of 221 Jewett-ave., Cortland, N. Y., May 6, 1915,
  - -Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Griffiths left West Groton on Monday of this week for Moscow, Pa., where he has accepted a new charge. He had
- -Of the 170,000 automobiles registered in New York State in 1914 about one-third belonged to residents in rural communities, the -Eugene A. Bradley of King greater number of whom are farm-
  - -"In our homes, in our schools, in our churches, and everywhere it is our duty to make the coming generation see that peace is grander than war, to live for a great purpose is nobler than to die."
  - J. Rowland Joiner of Moravia, who recently passed the government test for wireless operators, sailed recently from New York on the steamship Florizel of the Red Cross line. The destination of the boat was Newport News.
  - —The Unadilla Times has a subscriber, Mrs. Mary Luther, who will be 100 years old the 25th of June. This old lady is the only person in this section who remembers seeing a Revolutionary soldier and is exceedingly bright and keen for one of her
  - -"The handsomest, keenest and most brilliant man in this community owes us on subscription and we are expecting him to favor us with an early call." Within a few hours after printing the foregoing, fifty different citizens had dropped in and handed the editor the price.—Ex.
  - -Section 328, of the highway law, reads as follows: "Any person who shall deposit or throw loose stone in the gutter or grass adjoining a highway, or shall deposit or throw upon a highway ashes, papers, stones, sticks, or other rubbish, shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars to be sued for and recovered by the town superintendent."
  - -In order to carry out the provisions of the widow mothers' pension law, which was recently passed, the state outside of New York city will appoint local boards of child welfare to carry into effect the purpose of the law. The members are to serve without compensation and will be paid only their actual ex-
- -- Rochester has extended an invitation to Billy Sunday, the famous baseball evangelist, to come to that -A western exchange tells about city for an evangelistic campaign at will be one of the next in line after
- -Auburn's great Burtis Auditorium (3,500 sittings) and the assemcian." It certainly blew "gentle bly room, Sunday school and social rooms of three, large churches will NOTICE-When I left Genoa I was be required to meet the program nual New York State Sunday school convention announced for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 be there by the thousand.
  - Want a good toilet? Hagin has them. They're giving satisfaction, too. Phone or write. 28tf
  - -A traveler visiting a large factory made a bet with the manager -Mothers' day was fittingly ob- that he would pick out all the marand mentioned all those whom he

# Hyperopia-

The technical name for the condition of the eyes that are said to be FAR-SIGHTED -Next to astigmatism it is the most common cause of eye strain with its conse quent headache, indigestion, nervousness etc. Our advice to-day-Come and have

### A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

-The Conservation Commission has caused the seizure of \$10,000 worth of aigrettes in eight feather shops in New York.

-Some of the farmers in the surrounding country are shipping ceiving \$8 apiece for them.

-According to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, the fleet will pass through the Panama canal July 4 in spite of all reports to the contrary.

-Appendicitis has increased from 300 to 400 per cent. because of the increased use of belts instead of suspenders, according to Dr. W. J Mayo, world famous surgeon.

-The first boys' conference to be held in this county will take place in this city on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. The work will be anteed for 6,000 to 7,500 miles. under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.—Cortland Standard.

-The New York State Association es, Klaxon Horns, etc. of Clerks of Boards of Supervisors was organized last week in Syracuse. Ernest G. Tabor, clerk of the Cayuga County board, was present. A con- licit your business. stitution and by-laws were adopted and officers were elected. Twentytwo counties were represented at the meeting.

We publish in this issue a letter written to friends at Sherwood by a lady who resides in California, telling of her visit to the exposition at San Diego. The letter was written some time ago, but is none the less interesting to those of us who are so unfortunate as not to be able to attend the wonderful expositions being held in California this year.

# Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTH30UND-Read Down				STATIONS			NORTH BOUNDRead Up			
27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sur,		Daily Except Sun,	Sunday Ouly	Daily Except Sun,	Daily	Daily
РМ	P M	AM	A-M	A M	Total State of the	AM	AM	A M	F M.	P M
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10.56	4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	92 0	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 00
7. 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing		10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45
8 00		10 10		1 2 00	TTHACA		0.00		2 50	- 10

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

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

# Automobile Owners. Take Notice!

We are prepared to vulcanize your casings and tubes by steam, and do repair work on all automobiles in a satisfactory manner. We carry in stock a complete and full assortment of Kelly-Springfield and Wabash Tires. Please give us your order on any sizes you need. Kelly-Springfield tires guar-

We have a complete line of Auto Sundries, Spark Plugs, Presto Lite Tanks, Rid O Skid Chains all sizes, Blowout Patch-

All parts for Ford carried in stock.

Gasoline for sale at all times. Oil for all motors. We so-

# Slarrow & Stearns.

King Ferry, N. Y.

# 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

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New Curtain Material, Bedspreads, etc.

H. P. Mastin GENOA, N. Y.



# The Fever of Sin

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By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Assistant to the Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her; and she arose, and ministered unto them.-Matthew 8:14, 15,

Peter's house was in Capernaum. He was a native of Bethsaida, but may have changed his



the better! It was in this house at Capernaum that his wife's mother lay sick, as the text records. Her fever and its cure suggests the fever of sin and Christ's dealing with it. Sickness.

residence to suit

Christ's ministry

Fever brings Lust or drink becomes a fire in the blood,

and the fever of covetousness is no less consuming. Men seem sometimes to be in a delirium of rage against the Gospel and the martyrs have been stricken down by men who were in a passion for no other reason save that these preached Christ.

Fever brings restlessness. Sin does not satisfy and the wicked are like the troubled sea, which cannot rest.

Like the rough sea, that cannot rest, You live, devoid of peace; A thousand stings within your breast Deprive your soul of ease.

A young man of wealth once went to Dr. Forbes Winslow, seeking relief | nilla. Put all through the meat grindfor a peculiar mental distress. This and at last obtained from the young man a confession that his trouble came from the fact that he was haunted, in the midst of luxury, with this question, "Where shall I spend eter-

Fever is attended by thirst. Christ appealed to a weary world when he cried, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." Only those who have tried the broken cisterns of earth can sing with full appreciation that line in the old hymn, "Jesus hath satisfied, Jesus is mine."

### Soundness.

As the first step towards the cure, "Jesus came into Peter's house." We sound the good news that he is not far from any of us. Many testify to the reality of divine power in their lives, and Charles Spurgeon declared that for many years he was never for fifteen minutes without the conscious presence of Christ. Then there came actual contact

with the sick woman: "He touched

her hand." How wonderfully it illustrates the fact that he bore our sickmesses, taking hold of the seed of Abraham. He is not an absentee God, tut a present Helper, laying his hand pon our corruption for its cleansing. and makes a most delicious soup. Cut the rabbia had a saying that when lessiah should come he would be found among the lepers at the gate, for he would come to bless and save. Luke adds another line to the picture, saying, "He stood over her and rebuked the fever." His voice is still mighty. We think of the multitudes who waited on the ministry of Charles Spurgeon and found the word of God, as he spoke it, quick and powerful. And we should recall that all the fruitfulness of Spurgeon's life came out of the fact that he once heard a plain man cry out this invitation of God, "Look unto me and be ye saved;" these simple words contained some of | very well. the power which rebuked the woman's fever and, on another occasion, brought Lazarus from the tomb.

"The fever left her," Multitudes who have had a worse malady, even | few celery tops, a teaspoonful of salt, the fever of sin, have been as promptly and fully delivered.

Service followed the healing immediately, for the woman "arose and flour and butter rubbed together, or ministered unto them." How wonderful that to us is still given the privilege of ministering to our Lord! All life becomes sacred when it is a service unto him. "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as unto the Lord, and not ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance; for ye serve the Lord Christ."

### A Double Promise.

Many, pressed down to despair by sin, have heard the word of Christ, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." St. Augustine, for example, was ence far from being a saint. He had plunged into the sins of a great city and wasted his substance in riotous living. But upon his fever-laden soul the finger of Christ was laid, and instantly the fever left him. Shortly after his conversion an evil woman, his mistress, passed him in the street. She cried after him, "It is I, Augustine," "But it is not I," he answered. He had been made whole and was a new man in Christ Jesus.

But the invitation of Christ reaches Parther. "Take my yoke upon you, ald learn of me; for I am meek and levely in house and yo shall find best

- la light

works cheerfully and merrily, rests cheerfully and merrily and does not slumber in the tents of "the good

SANDWICHES AND SALADS FOR EVENING PARTIES.

A most attractive cabbage salad is shredded cabbage and green peppers and olives. Chop the olives and remove the seeds and tough white portion from the

with a rich mayonnaise dressing and fill lemon cups small plate, covered with a doily.

A most delicious salad and one easy dressed with a French dressing to of minced parsley and a tablespoonful of chopped onion. Shake or beat well with a Dover eggbeater, and serve very cold. The dressing is best passed as the oil and vinegar wilts the lettuce very soon.

Mock Crab Sandwiches .- Take a quarter of a cupful of grated cheese, a pinch of mustard and pepper, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, a tablespoonful of chopped olives, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of creamed butter. Spread on buttered bread after blending well.

Fig Paste for Sandwiches. - Cut three-quarters of a pound of figs into small pieces, add the same amount of brown sugar, a quarter of a pound of seeded raisins, a cupful of water and the juice of half a lemon. Stew on the back of the stove until very soft, remove and add a tablespoonful of va-

er and to clean the grinder finish with distinguished physician could find no three or four crackers which may be malady which medicines could reach, added to the paste. This will keep if packed in jars indefinitely and is delicious as a sandwich filling for any kind of bread or crackers. Used with two kinds of bread, the slices pressed together and then cut like cake makes a most attractive sandwich.

Cocoanut Sandwiches.-Take a cupful of freshly grated cocoanut, a half cupful of chopped almonds, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and three tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Spread this on wafers or buttered bread.



jest and never to take myself so seriously that I crowd out of my life the joys and pleasures that by heritage are

MEATLESS SOUPS.

The oyster plant is now in season the salsify into thin slices after scraping well. Cover with a quart of water, to 12 goodsized roots, Cook gently for an hour until the plant is tender; add a quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and

salt and pepper. Serve with oyster crackers. The roots are so discoloring to the hands that the fingers should be well wrapped while preparing. Rubber gloves are best, but a cloth wrapped around the fingers exposed will do

Clear Tomato Soup.-Add a pint of water to a quart of stewed tomatoes. Add a slice of onion, a half a bay leaf, a dash of celery salt and a a chopped green pepper. Cook together for 15 minutes, put through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls each of cornstarch will make a clearer soup. Cook until the starch is well cooked Serve with squares of toasted bread

Cream of Potato Soup.-This is a soup that should be better known, is an economical and wholly satisfying "to me"; knowing that of the Lord one. Pare three medium-sized potatoes; cover them with boiling water; boil five minutes, drain and throw away the water. Cover with a pint of boiling water; add a slice of onion, a bit of celery and a bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly until the potatoes are tender. Put through a sieve, add a quart of milk, two teaspoonfuls each of butter and flour, rubbed together; salt and pepper to season. Reheat

and serve piping hot. Turnip Soup .- Put a tablespoonful of butter, one sliced onion and three slices of carrot into a saucepan and toss over the heat until the onion is yellow, then add four good-sized turnips which have been put through the leat chopper. Cover and let simmer without water over slow heat. There should be a pint of pulp. After 20 minutes add a quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of blended butter and flour, a half teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper and serve that prompts him to do good plowing steam plant, and, though coal is cheap- constitute the successful competitors, with groutons.

Weller Marine

\*\*\*\*\*\* Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD 

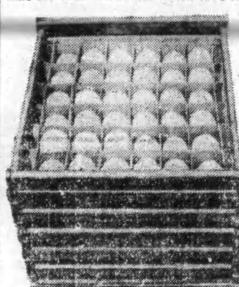
Successful marketing does not consist of getting more for an article than it is worth, covering up defective goods or sharp practice of any kind.

It depends on giving a good quality made as follows: Mix together finely of produce at a fair profit, serving customers promptly, dealing honestly and as far as possible checking wasteful methods of shipping and delivering. The most direct dealing that can be brought about between producers and consumers is desirable as a means of essening the cost of living and adding to farm profits. peppers. Moisten

The majority of farmers are so situated that they can supply a great deal with the mixture. Place each on a of produce to private customers, thus cutting out the expense of middlemen and securing a double profit for themto prepare is crisp fresh lettuce selves. The parcel post adds greatly to their facilities for sending choice which has been added a teaspoonful edibles to town families, hotels, resof tomato catchup, a tablespoonful of taurants, clubs, hospitals and other chopped green pepper, a teaspoonful public institutions. To gain this end farmers must raise a variety of commodities and handle them in a clean and tasty manner. Slovenly or careless methods will not do.

Experts claim that the carelessness of farmers in handling eggs is often responsible for their financial failure. It is shown by government statistics that the difference in market value between eggs that are properly gathered. marked, sorted and shipped and those that are carelessly handled amounts to \$50,000,000 in the United States and \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in the separate states-that is, the egg production of the country would sell for \$50,000,000 more than it does if the product were sent to market in more presentable

The people who are working for a better marketing for farm produce say that the common faults which take the



EGGS PACKED FOR SHIPMENT.

profits off eggs are due to the constant drudgery of the agricultural vocation, which causes farmers to treat the poultry industry as a side issue instead of making it an important feature and giving to it the thought and attention required to make it a success. Eggs are gathered in the most slipshod manner because nests are not always kept in regular quarters, but may be found in haystacks, fence corners and other out of the way places. They are gathered when they are found and are sent to market without regard to age, color.

cleanliness or uniformity. If the flock is mixed, brown eggs should be placed in one case and white ones in another. This item is important. If eggs are soiled they should be wiped clean. When there is any doubt about the age of an egg it should not be sent to market. There is a certain bloom about a strictly fresh egg that dealers and housekeepers look for This bloom disappears with time or is rubbed off with careless handling. Owners of poultry should ship the eggs

promptly and regularly. Not only should different kinds of vegetables be provided for, but particular attention should be paid to the desires of the customer with reference to quality. While it will not be possible to cater to all the whims of the consumer, it must be kept in mind that when a customer orders from a farmer he expects to get produce of a quality which he has in mind, and every endeavor should be made to meet his reasenable requirements so that the business may be established upon a mutually satisfactory basis. Give a purchaser what he or she wants and is willing to pay for.

Not only will this plan provide an outlet for vegetables, but it will also establish a contact through which various other farm products may be mar-

Tankage a Safe Feed. There is no danger of tankage carrying the virus of foot and mouth disease in the tankage Itself. In the preparation of tankage the ment scraps from which it is made are heated under high steam pressure for a long period. This heating destroys, absolutely all forms of germs or bacteria. The only possible chance that tankage could be a source of introduction of foot and mouth disease would be in the contamination of the sacks during shipment. Tankage with a guaranteed analysis from a reliable packing company should be used,-National Stockman.

Beautify the House Yard. around the house and other things to advantage of the oil engine over correspond and helps to make them so steam, especally for fire boats, is is usually a good farmer in other re- that the former consumes only onespects. The same thing in the heart third of the fuel required to operate a village. Teams and not the individuals menace to their health. and harrowing makes him want to er than oil, the greater efficiency of the and the people of Amenia believe that have the yard look pretty and the oil engine more than offsets the 're-

hiere beergiffel.

PLAN NEW BELGIUM OF MODEL TOWNS.

Reconstructed Cities and Villages Will Represent Best Modern Types.

Plans are already under way on an international basis for the rebuilding of Beigium into one of the garden spots of the world. All the civilized nations will be invited to contribute ideas for the erection in the devastated cities, towns and villages of Bel gium of model homes, which, while pre serving as much as possible the picturesqueness of the buildings leveled the best examples of community buildcalled in England under the auspices plans for the reconstruction of homes in Belgium.

"Church and nome, public building and farmstead are alike aid waste. and, with the exception of a tiny cor ner, the whole country presents a scene of desolation which the world has not before witnessed." says the magazine published by the association.

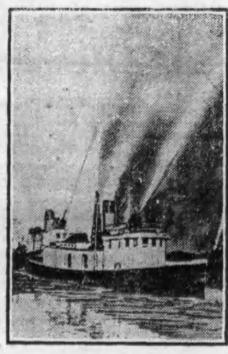
"But tomorrow the Belgians are going back, and the homeless wanderers who are now finding sanctuary in Holland, France and Britain have to rethread of their life. To go back as things are at present will be to inperts of the world to consider the replanning of the new Belgium."

the United States are following with cured against disease which may be interest the attempt being made by created by anything that can be pre high minded men and women of all vented. You want to make sure that with material means, but with ideas which, if they can be realized, will build a finer Belgium than the world has known. Incidentally it is notenational city planners takes no note of the German occupation of Belgium and assumes that the Teuton will not seek to impose his own ideas upon the scheme of Relgian rehabilitation.

### MODERN FIRE BOATS.

New Type of Motive Power Has Appeared In Oil Burning Engine.

The origin of fire boats-or at least the use of them as fire extinguisherscame about through the efforts of firemen to subdue a stubborn fire on the river front in Liverpool many years ago, writes Thomas A. Clancy in the American City. After working for hours it was suggested that a scow or float be procured; that the land en gines be placed thereon and operate back of the burning buildings. This method was the principal factor in extinguishing the fire. Since that time we have attained our improved river front engine or tire boat, a marvel in its mechanism and an asset of great importance of controlling and extin



guishing conflagrations, not only along river fronts, but, with the aid of pipe lines, at points a mile away.

In the building of fire boats much depends upon the architect chosen to design them. Needless to say, he should be a muster of his craft, and he should be given a free hand. Sufficient pow er of propelling engines and such construction of hull as to enable the boat to force a passage through any ice that may be encountered in the win ter season are essential. Abundant ca pacity to furnish all the water needed. under bigh pressure equipment for at least six two-inch streams, should be assured. A pump could be provided for low pressure where a large body of water is required for distribution on the immediate river front, where it is not so much a question of pressure

Within the past few years a new type | good homes with playgrounds." of motive power has appeared in the The man that likes to see flowers oil burning Diesel marine engine. The iduced price of the coal.

THE ECONOMICS OF CITY PLANNING.

Thomas Adams, English Expert, Emphasizes Its Practical Phases.

"I am very glad to hear that among the objects of the American Civic association is that of getting rid of the impression that city planning has mainly to do with the large cities of bundreds of thousands of inhabitants. and, indeed, that it is not solely converned with these cities, but that one of the main functions of city planning is to deal with the small town and by the guns of war, yet will exemplify even with the small village community." so said Thomas Adams, the well ing. A meeting of Belgians has been known English town planning expert, now civic adviser to the commission of the International Garden Cities and of conservation of Canada, in opening Town Planning association to consider an address at the recent convention of the American Civic association on Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of the subject, "The Economic Basis of June, 1915. City Planuing."

Continuing. Mr. Adams said: "Town planning does not deal with the beautification of the town, but town plan ning. I should rather like to put it, includes the embellishment of the external features of the town, both in regard to its public buildings and in regard to its transportation. But these matters are only part of what should be properly regarded as city planning And when we come to analyze the fundamental things in city life we find that really we ought not to begin with the embellishment or with the beautiful in the city, but that after the route gard to its public buildings and in re turn to take up again the broken And when we come to analyze the crease the hardship and to create a the embellishment or with the beauti new risk arising from the remnants ful in the city, but that after the route of the war and the destruction of sant- of civil life the two things that matter tary organization. It would seem not are the industrial and the residential inopportune, therefore, for such an as- as the factories and home life. You sociation as the Garden Cities and want not only to look forward for the Town Plauning association to take the next thirty, forty or fifty years in reinitiative in calling together the ex- gard to your park systems, but you want to make sure that in the next forty, fifty or sixty years every person Practically a Daily at the Price of a Students of municipal planning in who builds a new home will be se-

ountries to assist Belgium, not only the conditions shall be healthy in regard to housing as well as in regard to the general civic aspect of the city.

Mr. Adams emphasized the necessity of proper legislative steps to give muworthy that the program of the inter | nicipalities power to carry out town planning schemes. He pointed out that to have a successful application of restrictive regulations there must be cooperation between the owner and the municipality. "If you leave the control of your building development until the buildings are up the owner is not going to submit to restrictions which will over, a year's subscription to it will take take away his property. If you go to you far into our next Presidential can him twelve years before he will join which will help him properly to con-

trict accordingly." in closing Mr. Adams said: "Some body said that you in America have no war. Have you not? You have got war with potential degradation and slum life just as we have in Europe. and you have to fight it. You have war with all these difficulties that breed preventable disease, with those difficulties that always confront us. want to appeal to the American Civic association to be up and doing. Not only let it be said that this bemisphere is a place where there are ilberty and freedom, politically speaking, but it is also a hemisphere of homes."

### SYSTEM IN CITY BUILDING.

Same Frinciples Apply as In Commer cial Development.

An important session of the convention of the American Civic association was recently held at Washington and was devoted to city planning, with John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., vice president of the association, presiding. In introducing the subject he said:

"The subject allotted for this session is 'City Planning,' which needs in this association very little explanation be cause it strikes at the root of so many of our civic problems. I think that it is interesting to note in passing the is true that all successful enterprises of magnitude have been planned en terprises. They have not come about by chance. In city planning we rec ognize that millions of dollars in mou ey and many things more precious than money have been wasted because done within the past decade for san of a lack of plan. Our streets, our parks, our recreation spaces, our houses and homes give ample evidence of all this. The first step, it would seem, toward the solution of our social Do Your Part In the and industrial problems is a comprehensive plan. We need transportation plans to solve our transportation probiems; we need a zone plan to district our cities, to give stability to land values and to protect districts; we need an industrial district in order to give efficiency to industry, and we need a plan for houses for the workers because without a plan there is not the slightest prospect that they will be properly housed. Commercial efficiency rests upon rapid and cheap transportation of merchandise, upon the proper location of water and rail terminals and facilities, upon distributing routes and upon contented people in

An Angual Field Day.

Amenia, N. Y. is a small town which holds an annual field day, in which ter, and people are beginning to reparaicipate all the inhabitants of the that the fly nuisance is the gre this novel competition has done much to increase their health and happiness.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a i persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, late of town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. V., deceased, are required to present the sam with vouchers ir support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of &c , of said deceased, at his place of residence in King Ferry, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 29th day of October, 1913.

Dated 26th day of April, 1915. James H. McDermott, Administrator. James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's. 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

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

Notice to Creditors.

Attorney for Administrator,

Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world

gives so much at so low a price. The year 1914 has been the mos traordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it

makes all others look small. You live in momentous times, and von should not miss any of the tremendous events that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice a-Week edition of the New York World, More-

you in the proper health regulation THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per trol and restrict the property so long you restrict everybody else in the year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for

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





# The Ancients Swatted the Fly

FLIES have always carried di ease, even in Biblical times, bu their power to do barm has in creased with the number of people. many important sanitary ordinance rules and habits prevailed at that per od (Leviticus xv, 11; Leviticus (di fection) xill and xiv; Hebrews ix, I and Mark vii. 4) and long before the Christian era, but that more has be tation than had previously been achiev ed during the last 2,000 years.

Swat the Fly Campaign

VERYWHERE citizens are man festing a determination to the fly along systematic li Splendid results are expected by the end of the season. The public is wi ing up to the seriousness of the



@ National Geographic society

Medical men and fly statistic

agree that there are fewer files ! than there were at this time a ago. The national swat the fly petigo to hearing from.



PARISIAN CREATION

The gown shown here is Grecian in its simplicity of lines, but wholly twentieth century in the sumptuousness of its fabric. Ivory liberty is draped to form girdle and tunic, while the bodice and overdrapery are of wonderfully colored sequins. A lace underskirt shows where the gown is draped up in the front,

### QUAINT PARASOLS.

Ancient Fashions Ara Revived In the New Sunshades.

The quaint styles of parasols used from 1820 to 1830 have again appeared. Shirrings, puffings, pipings, cordings and knife plaitings are used in a variety of ways, to emphasize ribs, to outline gores and to form borders. Many odd shapes and rich color combinations are seen. Plain, severe styles. the most prominent being the sand tones, are seen only with tailored dresses. There is a tendency to combine materials. In dressy, fancy models the sand tones are combined with bright colors. For instance, in one model of brilliant red there is a border and a piping between the shirred gores in a rich sand color verging on gold.

A smart parasol developed in contrasting colors has a row of shirring between the gores, producing a leaflike effect. A very pretty parasol has a border of sheer crape in a contrasting color, looped in each section and caught with a flat button effect. Battleship gray is a favorite color, being used alone in tailored designs and in combination with the new reds and blues in elaborate designs.

Many striking shapes are seen. Among these is one with wide gores of richly colored material and narrow portions in stripes or checks. A cluster of shirring appears at the edge. Of special interest is the return of flat Japanese and Chinese effects, both plain and richly embroidered. Japanese prints are in both silk and cotton. Many Japanese designs have dark borders, with here and there a delicate bit of hand embroidery in gold. Sometimes odd looking velvet birds in orange and blue tones are appliqued over the inside surface of the parasol.

### POCKETS ARE "IN."

As for pockets, they are "in." Here is a point for all women to consider in connection with the pocket question: Do not be persuaded into permitting them to be placed where they cannot be easily reached.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

At present they are boldly placed where every one may see them and are more decorative than practical, but as soon as the polonaise modes really make their presence felt you will miss seeing the pockets. It does not follow they won't be present, for they will be hid, as they were when they were modish before, underneath the polonaise draperies or within the folds of

numberless puffs, For the tailleur of dressy proclivities the pocketed skirt eliminates the possibility of a pocketed coat. And with the plaited skirt, of course, the pockets appear on the coat only.

New vogues for these also introduce braided effects which simulate pockets and this, too, for skirts or suits made of novelty materials.

# The Wonder Car

# You will have only yourself to blame if you are "talked into" buying an "unsuitable" or a "theoretical" Car.

The two commonest mistakes made in buying an automobile are-First, Buying a car not suited to your needs.—Second, Buying a car that has not passed the theory stage.

The first mistake-buying an "unsuitable" car-is perhaps made even less often than the second. But for your own sake study your needs sensibly, just as you study your household needs, and buy a car you can afford to enjoy-a car you will have pride in, and yet one that will not be a "ghost of reproach" to your good sense.

The second mistake—buying a "theoretical" car — is perhaps the sadder mistake of the two-because when you have made this mistake, you have on your hands some engineer's or designer's untried theory, instead of a tried, known, successful car. And you have paid a price that, put in the right car, would never have been a reproach - but would have

bought an automobile of real pride and joy.

It is because we see these two mistakes being constantly made - because we see sensible people being constantly talked into these "automobile fiascos" that we boast so much about the record of the car we sell—The Maxwell.

38,000 happy satisfied Maxwell owners are driving 38,000 handsome streamline Maxwell Cars to-day-at an up-keep cost that any man of any standing can afford, and at an original cost that is simply a practical investment.

# 200 Maxwell Cars Every Day

Twelve hundred a week, five thousand a month. That is the actual output of "The Wonder Car" right now and constantly increasing. Not bare promises that cannot be kept, but actual deliveries to Maxwell Dealers.

Stop! Think a moment. There must be something back of a production so great. There must be the hearty approval and confidence of the public in the car they buy and the car must merit it all.

26 Maxwell cars every hour of the business day. Yes, that is just what the public are buying, and when you order a Maxwell, you get one the day you want it.

Back of each Maxwell stands one of the greatest and most efficient organizations in the industry, and one strong enough financially to insure you against the purchase of an "orphan car" and to give you actual deliveries of a wonderful car on the day you want it.

# The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers -in every part of this country-are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices. This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car-not an excuse on delivery day

"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD" ROBT. JONES, dealer, Moravia, N. Y.

F. O. B. ELECTRIC \$55 ENTRA



# White May Sale This Week

Every Year We Put Before You Some Special Attractions in White Goods, and This Time We Are Ready for You with Some Splendid Offers---Some Things Specially Bought for the Occasion and Others Picked from Regular Stocks. You'd Better Buy Now and Save Money.

### HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS

69c-Sheer White Crepes and Voiles, worth up to \$1 and \$1.25.

50c-Imported Embroidered Dotted Swiss, the 75c grade.

50c-39c inch imported Lace Cloth, choice patterns.

33c Great Collection of 1915 White Novelties in Lace Cloth, Crepes and Voiles, the 50c and 59c values.

23c-Great collection of 1915 White Novelties, worth 35c and 39c.

25c—Regular 50c grade, 40 inch Seed Voile.

19c—Regular 39c grade 40 inch White Voile.

21c-Regular 25c grade Burton's White Irish Poplin.

29c-Regular 39c grade 36 inch Burton's White Irish Poplin.

25c—Regular 35c and 39c grade 27 inch White Pique.

43c-59c grade 36 inch White Gabardine.

25c-39c grade 40 inch White Gabardine.

14c-25c grade 32 inch White Crepe for underwear.

# Linen Sheeting

\$1.39—90 inch, worth \$2.25.

Sale Price 9c to 89c-Special sale prices on all grades White India Linon, Flaxons, Batistes, Crepes, Organdies, Mulls, Wash Chiffons,

A good heavy hemstitch Linen Huck Towels, large size, worth 35c, special price 21c.

29c heavy rib Friction Bath Towel, special price 21c.

### Nainsook

Regular 39c grade, 10 yards for \$2.50. Regular 25c grade, 10 yards for \$1.90. 2,000 yards 17c grade Nainsook, special price 12 1-2c.

### **Anchor Brand Sheets** and Pillowcases.

All sizes, plain and hemstitch, at SPECIAL PRICES.

# Kenwood Sheets at These Special Prices.

54x90, 45c; 63x90, 50c; 72x90, 59c; 99, 69c; 81x90, 69c; 81x99, 75c.

45 in. Anchor Brand PILLOW TUBING, special sale price 19c.

# LADIES' UNDERMUSLINS

\$1.00--- A big line of Ladies' Muslin Long Skirts in the new 21-4yard widths, unusually fine flounces of embroidery, also lace trimmed flounces. These are big values at \$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.39

89c---Ladies' Muslin and Crepe Gowns in all sizes and in slip over and high neck styles, superior workmanship and trim- bell. ming. Exceptional value at \$1.00.

22c--20 dozen Children's and Misses' Drawers, embroidery trimmed. Regular value 29c.

59c--- A special purchase of Brassieres, made of heavy net ments of men of particular with dress shield attached---a perfect fitting garment and a big seller at 75c.

# **EMBROIDERIES**

69c--27 inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings in very hand some fine designs. Value \$1.00.

69c-40 inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncing in a number of welcome to those who come to choice patterns. Value \$1.00 yard.

39c---18 inch Embroidered Voile Allovers. Regular value 69c MOSHER,

# FOSTER, ROSS & COMPANY

# EXCEPTIONAL VALUES-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY---MAY 14, 15 and 17

100 beautifully trimmed hats to close out at this sale at the price of \$2.95 formerly priced to \$8.00.

Untrimmed hats in all colors and black at 95c.

Children's hats beautifully trimmed, your choice at \$1.00 each.

Beautiful tailored suits in serges and gabardines to close out at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

White wash skirts 98c to \$6.00.

Palm Beach Suits in all sizes.

Blouses, largest variety in city.

Also Sport Waists at \$1.00.

# QUINLAN'S

145 GENESEE ST.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

-Billboards in the city of Utica will not display any whiskey advertisements after the first of January, 1916. This ban on the advertising of the liquor manufacturers is part of a plan of the National Poster Advertising Company of the United States and Canada in the movement now going on to raise the character of bill board advertising.

-The governor has signed Senator Wicks' bill making the provisions requiring vehicles on public highways to have lights visible from the front and rear from an hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise applicable to all cities and towns and villages of the state and making violation a in a suit you can find it here. misdemeanor or punishable by a fine of not more than \$10.

In Chicago, according to the Chicago Herald, Judge Scully has reversed his decision against women as election officials. He now holds that "The presence of women in polling places is essential," and he adds, "Their presence alone has prevented squabbles on registration and election day. They have elevated the polling places by lending dignity to them."

-The organized humanitarians of the United States, representing over five hundred societies devoted to the suppression of cruelty and the protection of the helpless, with a membership of over 148,000 persons, most earnestly petition all clergymen 72x in this country to devote one sermon each year to the subject of "Mercy." It is suggested that Sunday, May 23 be the one devoted to this purpose.

### Death of Mrs. Laura Cutter.

The death of Mrs. Laura Tall. madge Cutter occurred very suddenly at her home at East Lansing on Tuesday of last week. She had been in failing health for some time, but was doing her own work. Her daughter, Mrs. Alma Tarbell, was spending the day with her. The funeral was held Friday at East Lansing. Mrs. Cutter was born at West Groton and had always made her home in that section. She leaves three sons, Wilford, Walter and Ralph and two daughters, Mrs. Melva Knapp and Mrs. Alma Tar-

Clothing

Furnishings

# **BECAUSE**

we've studied the requiretastes that our garments are recognized as "standard."

You will profit by an inspection of the clothing we talk about and we are confident that after a trial you will have the same high regard for the Mosher, Griswold & Co. standard of clothing as that entertained by hundreds of other

This store extends a hand of look as well as those who come expressly to buy.

Auburn, N

# YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

When a man enters a store he hopes to find what he is after-he dislikes looking around.

In this respect a large stock like ours has its advantages as a rule you can find what you want and at the price you want to pay for it.

If you are looking for some particular shade or pattern

Prices from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

# EGBERT

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

# \*\*\*\*\*\* Common Housefly A Worse Pest Than the Tsetse



A rial in the Medical Record suggests the slogan, "No filth, no flies—and no disease!" This editorial urges that we follow the fly to he

breeding place and make it decent and sanitary. In it we are told we must get rid of "the insanitary closet, the manure heap, the uncovered garbage can. All refuse and decaying material and all vegetable and table waste should be removed and be burned or covered with lime or kero-

"This is a very good plan," argues the medical profession, "but one family that is careless about the disposal of garbage can breed more flies than an entire community can kill." Then, again, our typhoidal housefly, unlike the tastse fly, does not convey its delicacies of fever, dysentery, tuberculosis etc., in single doses by direct bite, but administers them to us with a largeness of insolent indifference in our food and drink. The tsetse fly is harmless after it has bitten a victim, and its bite would have no evil effect unless it again acquired a new supply of the trypanosome (the germ of sleeping sickness), but every bite from the germ carrying testee fly is fatal, as no remedy has been discovered that will check the ravages of or cure this terrible disease.

\*\*\*\*\* THE cost of the fly to the United States annually is \$350,000,000 and 170,000,000 years of human life. \*\*\*\*\*\*

"Before we were married you said you would gladly dare anything for

"And now you stand there and admit that you're afraid to ask your boss for a raise."-Detroit Free Press.

Another Job In Sight. "Another good job is going to be made in the office for somebody."

"How do you know?" "The boss' daughter is going to be married and he'll have a son-in-law to place."-Detroit Free Press.

"It's always been a puzzle to me." "Where the man who first said that two could live as cheap as one got his

A Mystery.

# Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Genoa, in the State of New York, at the close of business, May 1, 1915. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts ..... \$173,219.13 Overdrafts, unsecured U.S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value) \_\_\_\_\_25,000.00 Other Bonds to secure postal

Securities other than U. S. bonds-----22,036.97 36,212.28 Subscription to stock of Federal

Reserve bank .... 1 900.00 Less amount unpaid 1,266.66 Banking house ..... 2,500 Furniture and Fixtures 1,500 4,000.00 Due from Federal Reserve bank 2,473.36

Due from approved Reserve Agents in New York, Chi cago, St. Louis 2,172.34 In other reserve cities 168,25 Due from banks and bankers other than above

ractional currency 112.30 Total coin and certificates .... 4,271 40 Treasurer (5% on circulat'n 1,250.00

Total...... \$254,039.69 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.\_\_\_\_ \$25,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits 4,206.84

Reserved for 120.00 taxes Reserved for 1,600.00 Less current expenses

interest, taxes paid 1,441.15 4,485.69 Circulating notes.\_\_\_\_25,000.00 subject to check 43,545.39 Certificates of deposit

due in less than 30 days Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding

Postal Savings Deposits 187.52 Deposits requiring notice of less than 30 days-----45,890 16

Bills payable, including obli-

gations representing money borrowed Total.....\$254,039.69

STATE OF NEW YORK 8.8. County of Cayuga I, A. H. Knapp, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear-that the

my knowledge and belief A. H. KNAPP, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1915.
William H.Sharpsteen, Notary Public,

above statement is true to the best of

Correct-Attest: Cornelius Leonard, E. S. Fessenden,

