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New Stumps for Old. industry which has been pract eally dormant in the past but which
is now growing by leaps and bounds ist the manufacture of false arms and
lege. One American concern is said teg. have received alreeady orders from 4. French and English governmen o the extent of $\$ 15,000,000$.
normal producing capacity of oncern is two hundred artificial legs
month, and it is planned to have te near future.

Cupid Up-to-Date.
"Engaged to four girls at once?"
acclaimed the horrified man. "How
do you explain such shameless con-
doct""'
"It
nephew. "I guess Cupid must have
mot me with a machine gun.
"Villain, I defy you," said the her-
oine, drawing herself to her full height. "Do your worst.". "Don't selkh. him to do that, morse," pleaded a
voice from the gallery,"."His acting

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?
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 went to the hospitar L. Cast week for an
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The Missee Jacoobsentertained Miss days last week
J. H. Painter is nursing a badly
bruised foot. He droped a pieceion seanting on it. M. Ming Ferry last week. Mrs. Coral Culver is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. P.
riday in the city Friday in the city.
A few have tapped their sugar a run of sap.
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It has been announced that Rev,
L. K. Painter, at present a student of Hartford Theological seminary,
has been engaged to take Mr.
Reagan's place when he gees Reagan's place when he goesto Oak-
wood.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoxie spen
part of last week at his father's in Scipio. Floyd started for
with his auto this morning. North Lansing. April 4-About forty friends and
neighbors surprised Jim Lane las Friday night. All had a good time
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith attende he funeral of T. G. Miller in Ithac on Monday.
Mrs. N.
Mrs. N. Cobb of West Groton was
an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer.
excepa on milk days.
Charles Osmun has been sick
winter; is not able to be out yet. On Tuesday Fred Wilcox and Herbert Sharpsteen is home Cazenovia. We understand he is no going back.
Arrangements are being made for Memorial day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hare and their househola came. over to the
party at Jim Lane's. They found
places.
Mre. Dorothy Wilcox is very pooryrr. Dorohy
y this pring.
Alitle girl
A little girl has come to the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coon.
His Peculiarity.
A man who was in the habit of
tattering was asked why he did so. "Thatering was asked why he did so
ed the man. Eveciliarity," return-
ent p-ppeculiarities." "I have none,
aserted the other. "Dont you
g-s-stir your $t$ t-tea with yourr righ

a-s-spoon."
"Now,", said the professor
chemistry, "under what combinatio
is gold most quickly released?"
"Marringe, " "elecared a bright stu-
dent. - Dalias News.

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, April 7, 1916.
Emma A. Woldo

| Genoa, New York, Friday | Morning, A | Emma A. Wollo |  |
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| Lansingoille. <br> April 3-The death of Timothy Kelley oceurred Friday, after being confined to his room only a few days. He has been in very poor health for a long time, but was taken suddenly worse only a few days before he died. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Agnes and Arsena, one son, Henry, and one brother, John Kelley. The funeral was held on Monday at King Ferrs. <br> L. A. Boles and family are moving to their new home at Five Corners. |  | Venice Center. | $\xrightarrow{\text { King Ferry. }}$ |
|  | April 3-Church services were | pril 4-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cl | April 5-Father William Rafferty |
|  | held at the church here last Sunday a | and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penn |  |
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|  | Miss Myrtle Crego of Batavia |  | Atwater and little Rose Stewart are |
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|  | N |  |  |
|  |  | day evening from her visitin Albany. Miss Florence Atwater was | Aub |
|  | $\mathrm{tule}^{\mathrm{l}}$ | brother, Joe Atw | spent the week-end at his hom |
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|  |  |  |  |
| Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee will remain of the farm. |  |  |  |
|  | Odd Fellows hall last Friday eve | Mr. and | by his father, which Mr. Dempey |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle have moved to the Doyle farm. Miss |  |  |  |
|  |  | were in Auburn last Thursday and | d $f$ |
| Augusta VanDeBogart of Ithaca has taken Mrs. Doyle's place as teacher in the Lensingville school. | ren | att |  |
|  | in splendid shape. It was under | John Murdock of Auburn was a |  |
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| in the Lansingville school. <br> Mrs. L. A. Boles has been ill and | Rebekah lodge. |  |  |
|  | hard to make it a success an |  |  |
|  | cerrainly was,socially as well as fin | J., last Sunday in Gen | Arthur $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Herron commenced his |
| has improved so as to be able to go to her home at Five Corners. <br> In spite of the bad roads there was |  |  |  |
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| a good attendance at church Sun--day, and a very interesting and | great sufferer for several mon |  | Frank King of Boston is spending |
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| helpful sermon as usual was given by Rev. J. C. Crooker. | 5:30 |  |  |
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| Sunday school took place Sunday as follows: |  |  |  |
| Supt.-Jennie Bower Asst. Supt.-Clayton Swayze. Sec. and Treas.-Parke Minturn. Missionary Supt.-Dallas King. | never be filled. Besid |  |  |
|  | Mrs. Margaret Kelley, he | Mrs. A. M. Sisson was in Syracuse | Rof |
|  | da |  | yard were Sunday guests at the |
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|  | held at Our Lady of the |  |  |
|  | at |  |  |
| Organist-Myrtle Inman. Asst. Organist - Mrs. Clayton |  |  |  |
| Swayze. <br> Librarian-Mary King. <br> Wm. Breese has recovered from |  | Sunday morn |  |
|  | Asa Coon and family moved |  |  |
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| Wm. Breese has recovered from an attack of the grip. |  | ns of R |  |
| Wesley Coon and his family have oved to H. B. Dean's where he | Erwin Shaffer and family | hereas-Our Heavenly Fathe |  |
|  |  | his divine wisdom, has seen |  |
| will work the farm this year. <br> Clarence Boles is working for |  |  |  |
| Clayton Swayze this season. <br> Walter Fenner has accepted a po- |  |  | It was stated in these items re- |
|  |  | West Genoa and Five Cor |  |
| Michigan. | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann |  | the Trea farm, east of this village. |
|  | both been suffering from a | use | He has rented the land but will not |
| Mrs. Clayton Bower, who has a position in a boarding house in | tack of the grip. Mr. Mann |  |  |
|  |  |  | presbyterian chuach notes. |
| Elmira, was home for a few days this week. | Mr. and |  | r- |
| Thad Brown lost another horse recentiy. |  |  |  |
|  | Fred and wife who are movi |  |  |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish have moved into Thad Brown's tenant | their farm near Lansing |  | benevolent offering for Synodical |
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| house vacated by Fred Doyle. <br> A brother of Joe Fish with his | building a new barn on his fa | Resolved-That we cherish | hool at |
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| Snyder's tenant house. <br> Mr. Shaffer and family have mov- |  |  | - |
|  | nicely arranged and much mor |  |  |
| Alexnader's tenant house. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lobdell have come back from Ithaca to their farm here, which was recently vacated by Abram Armstrong. |  |  |  |
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|  | Mr. and Mrs, Lester Boles have moved their household effects to | Rerosived-That we extend to the | Prayer meeting on Tru |
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|  | their home here which they purchased. We are glad to welcome them as | felt sympathy and would commend | Meeting of Presbytery next Monday at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , in the Calvary Presbyterian ehurch, Auburn. Have |
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| arch 31-Mrs. Chas. Spafford |  |  |  |
| and son have been spending the week |  |  | tax? It is 12e per member. Please |
|  | Miss Florence Atwater, Carl Go | and that they be sent to THe Gen |  |
| Earl Freese has moved to EastVenice from North Lansing and will | year and Howell Mosher, all of Oakwood seminary, spent a vacation last | TRisune for publication. | elder to attend. |
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| father, George Freese. <br> Adelbert Young of Cortland, | Thomas $0^{\prime}$ Neil is spending time with his two sisters, | Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Cora Burrows. | over something." "Yes; he |
| has been the guest of his sister |  |  |  |
| ustin Taber of Genoa, is visit | Dr. Gard of Genoo was calle | conom |  |
| his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Trapp. Leon Hodge will work for D. |  | "I'm making so little these I have to skimp on clothes, to | , |
|  | Mrs. . . M. Jump spent last weekMonday with her sister, Maria De- | I have to skimp on clothes, to skimp |  |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks spent |  | "In short,you lead a skimple life." | Deafness Cannot Be Cured |
| Sunday with relatives at North Lansing. | Remer, who has been very ill of pneumonia. Mrs. Jump being ill |  |  |
|  |  |  | by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. |
| School began Monday after ia re- cess of three weeks., Miss Mary Hel- | herself, had not seen her sister in several weeks. | "Is this a good brand of perfum- |  |
|  | be here, those who haye old papers be here, those who have old paper to | ery?" he asked, pawing over the loton a bargain counter. "One of our on a bargain counter. "One of erk. six best smellers," deciared |  |
| ${ }_{\text {Mrom. }}^{\text {Mrs }}$ |  |  | remedies. Deafness is caused by an |
|  | and magazines to spare are asked to give them to the Christian Endeavorsociety. They are to be left at the session room. |  |  |
| Mra. Fred Bothwell of Groton is spending a few days with her par ents, Mr, and Mrs. Fay Teeter. Mr. and Mra. Alanson Doane spent |  | parents, Mr, and Mrs.Eugene Mann, | rumbling sound or impertect heers. |
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or sand over the new fill, whtch should or and over the new fill, which should
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## The TURMOIL

By BOOTH TARKINGTON
An American Story Of American Life For American Readers By an American
It is you and me and all of us-just we, the people-our town-our countryus. And it's no moral tale, nor tale with a moral-unless you care to look for one.


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Hee reported everthing quiet. and we
returned to our homes.





The Doer's Idea of His Son: "You're cracked! Oh, I got a fine layout here! One son died, one quit and one's a loon! Don't let me hear from you again until you've waked up; you poor, pitiful, dan delion-pickin' sleepwalker youl"

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Village and Vicinity News.

Delwin Decker of Skaneateles as been spending the week in town. in town on business several days this Mrs. Jane Miller is in poor lear her.
-Miss Lillian Smith of Ithaca was an over-Sunday
A. J. Huributt.

- James Mallison has been suffer ing from an attack of
-Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Louis
A. Sellen of Genoa, Aprill, 1916, son-Harland Louis.
-Mrs. Bert Breed of Locke spen of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Booker. Ridge, who has been in Idaho for the past ye
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yen
-Mrs. Delbert Howe and Mrs Clarence Howe and little son
Ithaca spent Sunday at W. R. Mosher's.
at Hagin's store to-morrow afternoon for the benefit of the Ladies -Mr . and
-Mr . and Mrs. S. J. J. Hand an
little son Lawrence spent the week litte son Lawrence spent the week
end with L. W. Atwater and family
in -W. B. Groom of Auburn was a and Mrs, Sanford from Saturday to Teesaay mornng.
Pulmer, have moved this week fron Poplar Ridge to Genoa, and
capying the Weaver place.
-Horace Bronson, Jr., of Cortland
and Mr. Hunter of Atlanta, Ga. were in town this week buying catHe. Mr. Bronson was enter
the home of Robt. Mastin.
- Mrs. Tobias and daughter of Payette, who have been spending
wme time with the former's sister ${ }_{\mathbf{M r a}}$ Cora Green, returned to their home the first of the week. Behis went to Ithaca Monday after noon and returned the following day. They attended a fine con-
cort in Bailey hall Monday evening. Mrs. A. Lanterman, who has
been very ill with inflammatory reumatism, is gaining some. Mis
Liidred Lanterman of South Lan sing is assisting to care for her thi ${ }_{-1}$ week. M. K. Willoughby has comipeted his engagement at The Pine graduate course in the University of
Yarryland at Baltimore He visited Genoa friends several days this week
-Mrs, Ray VanBrocklin and lit lie ton of thaci came last Thursday
atternoon, being called here by the Illeses of her mother, Mrs. Banker
Mr. $_{\text {. VanBrocklin came this week }}$ Mr. VanBrocklin came this week
Wednesday to spend the Easter meation. Mrs. Banker is recovering. -The annual meeting of the Dis Dith of Cayuga will be held in Ense More lodge room, I.O. O. F., Auburn, N. Y., on April 12, at 2 p . m. There nominate Edgar \&. Mosher for Grind Warden and there is other mainess to transact. t. G. Miller \& Sons Paper lthace, died last Friday par a hospita
in Boston where he belore his deate he went tor tren day bad been in ill health for several mora. Surviving are a wife, tw
mond a daughter. Mr. Mille mad been in the paper busine
lthaca for the past 37 years.
thaca for the past 37 year
-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booker en
 not fanily. Mr. and Mrs. Peers le Genoan Monday afternoon, expecting to reach St, Paul, Minn., on Wednes
ing. Later they NJ. Later they go to Virginia,
Minn., where their two Minn., where their two sons and
davghter, Miss Beess Peera, reside. -I. Robert Teall, manager of the wend the greater part of three the farmers throughout vill give To-morrow (Saturday) unter's orchard in Genon. Farm
dead -Has your subscription expired
Come in and renew it next time are in town.
-Regular meeting of Genoa Cornell Study club Monday evening at the school building. John Burroughs, the famou
aturalist, was born at K., 79 yearans ago, April 3 , 1837 ,

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Banker Meridian were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
S. Banker.
-Mr . and Mrs. Milton Boyer of
Ithaca have gone to Groton to live, Ithaca have gone to Groton to live,
where they have charge of the where they have charge of
Corona Typewriter club house.
The sixty-fourth annual meeting
of the Homeopathic Medical of the Homeopathic Medical Society
of the State of New York will be
held this year at Rochester on April held this year at Rochester on April
11 and 12 . -Harold V. Loomis, for several
years principal of the school at years principal of the school at
Afton, N. Y., has been engaged as
principal of the Grotes. principal of
next year.

- New York is to have a mosquito week from May 1 to 8 , which will be
devoted to the work of cleaning and devoted to the work of cleaning and
draining all place where there is
stagnant water or any danger of it. stagnant water or any danger of it.
-Mrs. Marie Cullen, county placing agent, announces that all persons
who wish to adopt or board children who wish to adopt or board children
in the county must see her personally as she e is the only legally author
person engaged in this work. - More than $1,000,000$ fingerlings
for the waters of Cayuga county have for the waters of Cayuga county have
been ordered by the Cayuga County Sportsman's association. Of these
10,000 are black bass for Owasco
lake and 500,000 each of muskellunge lake and 500,000 each of muskellunge
and pike perch frys for
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faraishing herbs for salad and for
It is often used for edging flower beds, because of its at
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tinuous growth, either under glass
in the open ground
-Hereafter motorcyclists will be required to pay a license fee of $\$ 2.50$ The tag will be same color as auto
mobile tags and all in this section must send $\$ 2.50$ to the Buffalo office of the Secretary of State. License plates will be effective until Feb. 1,

1917. No person under 16 years of age is permitted to run a motorcycle -Frank Purinton, Jr., and family Indian Field road, which he pur chased in the winter of Mrs. G. L
Ferris. E. D. Shaw and family, who have been occupying the place,
moved last week to the place at East Genoa, formerly owned by the late
Chas. Strong. Mr. Shaw has pur chased the place.
-Mrs. Maria E. Bowen, aged 81 years, died at the home of her son, Seymour Bowen, in town of Tyre,
Seneca county, Sunday, March 26 . She had been a resident of Tyre fo many years. Surviving are fou
sons, Silas Bowen of Scipio E. Bowen of Lynchburg, Va A. Bowen of Ronkonkoma,
Aarry S. Bowen of Moravia, Harry S. Bowen of Moravia, and on
daughter, Mrs. C. S/ Sanderson daughter, M
Seneca Falls.
-It was feared last Friday that
the mill dam in this village would go out. Owing to this village would go was a leak next to the wall in the the village got busy and worked faithfully all the afternoon putting in bags of gravel, and their work
was effectual in stopping the leak for the time, at least. The wate night and gradually decreased to normal, so that the danger is prob-
ably over for this spring. This vicinity has been favered by not having any rain to speak
began to go off.
-A meeting of the Permanent
Committee of Synodical Home MisCommittee of Synodical Home Misa conference on Home Missions will
be held in Syracuse on Tuesday, April 25 , at which 150 ministers and laymen are expected to be present. The program is designed to meet the
needs of to-day in Home Mission needs of to-day in Home Mission
Fields, and is divided into three sections: One-The Presbytery and the
Field; two-Parish Problems; three -Presbytery and the Home Mission-
aries. Among the speakers on the conference program are Rev. L. W.
Scott of Getioa and Rev. T. R. Husk of Scipiovile. In the evening a pop-
uler meeting with formal addressee
will will be made. The following day
will be devoted to study of practical

The Panama canal will open for
traffic April 15. raffic April 15.

- In round numbers there ar
more than 24,000 men regularly em ployed by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit.
nd receptiol district convention and reception of the Twenty-sevent Star District will be held at Ithaca Wednesday, April 26
-The codfish lays a million eggs while the busy hen lays one; but the
codfish does not cackle to inform us what she has done; and so we scor he codifish coy,while the helpful hen we prize, which proves beyond
-Hundred of chs to advertise. -Hundreds of children in Auburn ample should be followed in the good friends to the farmer. They destroy the insects which prey upon crops, and they eat the seeds
weeds to an astonishing amount. -Immediately after Easter, Anti-Saloon League of America w open a campaign against the liquor
evil. In this state not less than 1,000 meetings will be held. Every village of more than 200 population will be
visited. Speakers of national reputation have been enlisted in the cause.
- Commissioner Hermann Biggs of the State Health Depart the necessity of prompt birth regis-
tration, pointing out that birth certificates are often-times necessary in after life to prove the right to vote,
marry, inherit property tain public offices and for school and employment purposes.


## Wattles---Bush. A quiet wedding took plac <br> A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents,Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Allen, in Genoa on

 Wednesday, when Miss Georgiana F Bush of Genoa and Bert E. Wattlesof Venice Center were united in marriage. Only the member
two families were present.
At 12 o'clock, the couple descended the stairs and stood in the arch-
way of the parlor, where Rev. L W way of the parlor, where Rev. L. W.
Scott of Genoa, performed the cereScott of Genoa, performed the cere-
mony, using the ring service. The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling gown of dark blue and
carried a bouquet of roses and ferns carried a bouquet of roses and ferns.
Following the Following the ceremony and congratulations, a wedding lunche
was served in the dining room. large bouquet of pink and white ca nations formed a graceful center-
piece for the table.
Mr. and Mrs. Wat
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4:16 train for a short wedding tri after which they will be at home to
their friends at Venice Center where Mr. Wattles is employed as rural
mail carrier. They have the best wishes of many friends in Genoa and
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Mrs. Martha Wattles of Center, mother of the groom, Mr.
and Mrs. Myron Wattles of Auburn the former a brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of Auburn were present at the wedding.

Aged Genoa Man Dead. Thomäs Gard, aged nearly 90 years, probably the oldest resident
of the town of Genoa, died at his home about three miles south of this village, Monday, April 3. Death resulted from pneumonia, preceded by a two weeks' illness from the grip. The aged man was well preserved
for his years, and retained all his faculties un
his death.
Mr. Gard was born in
Ireland, June 12,
ived on the farm 1826. He had 65 years. His wife here he died for seven children born to them. sons survive-William Gard, who Gard, who Auburn prison, and John Dr. J. W. Gard of Genoa is a grand Fon of the deceased. Funeral services will be held at
Our Lady of the Lake church Our Lady of the Lake church at
King Ferry to-morrow (Saturday) morning. Burial at King Ferry.

## Ledyard Study Club.

 The Ledyard Cornell Study clubholds its next meeting with Mrs holds its next meeting with Mrs. Thomas Tighe on Wedneaday after"Gardening, Vegetable and Flower" and roll call a written question conwill be collected, and if not answered in the program, will be diecused. GOOD ADVETTIIING IS NEVER AN EXPENSE IT -ALWAYS MORE THAN PAYS FOR ITSEI.

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Annual School Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that the annual school meeting for Distric No. 6, town of Genoa, will be hel
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## Tuesday. May 2, 1916,

 $80^{\prime}$ 'lock p. m., for the purpose oecting two trustees to serve the years in place of Mrs. Helen Mastin office expire,and vote on the proposition for raising money to instal a
heating plant and remodel the hall into school rooms, and for the tranaction of any other business that
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