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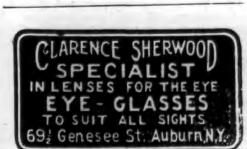
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Re ular trip every thirty davs



YOUR GARDEN.

and Bulbs.

If gloxinias are grown from seeds the seeds should be sown in shallow boxe filled with sifted loam. Make the sur fare level and sprinkle the seed thick ly over it, then press them into the soil with a smooth board. Do not cover with soil, but take sphagnum moss (you can get a small quantity from the florist or seedsman where you purchase the seed) and rub it through the sieve and have it just cover the seed. As roon as the seed leaf is fully developed transplant to shallar boxes half an inch apart. A soon as they are large enough pu; them into small pots and transplant ill with the measles. Gladys and when necessary. If the gloxinias are grawn from bulbs these may be pur chased for 10 cents. They require a soil of one part loam, one part lea: mold and one part sharp sand, with a sprinkling of fine bosemeal. They seldom do well in common garden soil. Give them good drainage and keep the soil evenly moist, not too wet or too dry. Too much water makes them drop their buds. You must never wet the foliage of this plant, as it greatly injures it. This sounds like a lot of work, but it isn't, and the fact about the gloxinia is that it is very easy to grow. It thrives best with strong light. but little or no sun.

Do not cover the bulb. Let the crown come above the soil. Keep soil moist, but never have it like mud, as it would sour the soil and rot the bulb; also do not pour water on the bulb.

A WOMAN'S WORK

sometimes reduces her strength to the depths of weakness-her devotion to household cares prevents sufficient Emulsion exactly what they need; it uates, is predigested body-food so medically Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young and perfected that every drop yields direct son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl conference of health officers in Sara-ville. Mr. Sands is a foreman at the and tissues and in making healthy, life-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion is devoid of alcohol or any harmful day. nervousness in a marvelous way.

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

June 5-The weather is so bad that some of the farmers have not their corn in the ground yet-about as discouraging as last year.

Mrs. Mary Hunt of Groton is Mrs. Sarah Carter. She spent last Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Algard and attended church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young and little son Russell and Miss Lillian White, all of Auburn, were last Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White and of their sister, Mrs. George Cook and family. They made the trip in Mr. Young's new

Miss Mattie DeRemer of the Forks of the Creek spent the week-end with relatives here. Her friend, Miss Ressie Hanlon, spent Saturday with her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jump.

Mrs. Stephen Doyle spent last Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Asa Coon and family.

Mrs. Smith of West Groton was a guest of her son, Harry and family during last week, returning to her home last Sunday.

Mrs. Alida Sweetland of Oxford. N. Y., is with relatives here for a short time.

Miss Maud Ford spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford.

H. E. LaBar spent last week Wednesday and Thursday with his brother, George LaBar, near East Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Laster Boles and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee drove to Ithaca last Friday.

Leroy Kink accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris motored to Auburn last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipp from the Philippine Islands, who have been spending some time with the former's sister, Mrs. L. Couse and family, started for their journey home last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. H. B Hunt will be pleased to learn that she is recovering slowly from her illness at Dr. J. W. Skinner's hospital at Genoa.

Frank Algard is at Archie Smith's at King Ferry repairing his tenant

Lansingville.

June 5-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dates, Sunday, June 4, a son Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower and C. How to Grow Gloxinias From Seeds E. Townsend and family were enter- 9 o'clock. Price 25c. We want tained at W. E. Borton's on Sunday.

> Mrs. Emma Dakin, Mrs. Barbour and Mr. Dunning of Auburn motored to Wm. Breese's and spent the have charge of the program. day on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese and Mrs. Chas. Bower motored to Moravia last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Gosbee.

Miss Tammie Bower is quite ill. Dorothy and Florence Drake are

Mabel have recovered. Floyd King and his little son, Norton spent last Monday and Tuesday in Binghamton.

There was quite a large attendance at the L. A. S. at Mrs. Dallas King's last Thursday afternoon.

Clayton Bower and his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lyon, have gone to Athens, Pa., to reside.

Belltown.

June 5-Jesse French made business trip to Moravia recently. Bert Palmer is building a barn for Mr. Lane near Lake Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and Auburn Friday.

Miss Lizzie Wager and Miss Cora leave for China. Goodyear motored to Clifton Springs to attend the graduating exercises rest and recreation. Thousands of of the trained nurses. Miss Elizawomen in this condition find Scott's beth Brown was one of the grad-

> McGraw and children of Auburn toga this week. were callers at Fred Young's Sun-

drugs, and overcomes tiredness and Mrs. Frank Young has recovered Wm. Marshall has a fine new seven from her recent illness.

King Ferry.

June 6-Born, May 31, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Franklin; a son. Alfred Avery, who is working at Detroit, Mich., spent a few days last week at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Aikin made a business trip to Auburn Friday.

Ward Atwater, who was severely spending some time with her sister, injured some time ago, is at the store neth are at her father's, J. C. Clark, and Mrs. S. E. Beardsley again.

> Friday afternoon, June 2, Bishop Charles Fiske, D. D., of Central New York, visited friends in King Ferry, and preached in Calvary Episcopal church. A very interesting sermon and there was a good congregation present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brightman of Aurora were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Crouch.

Mrs. Husted Brill is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Clifford Hand, at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atwater of Auburn visited the former's sister, Mrs. Lois Smith, Friday. Mrs. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Atwater to Mrs. Benjamin Watkins at Scipio-Union Springs where they visited ville. Mrs. Warren Counsell. Mrs. Smith emained for a few days.

The invitations are out for the Edward Nolan, June 14, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw of Ithaca kindly return them. spent the week-end with friends in this place.

Miss Marie Farrell entertained at the home of Dr. T. L. Hatch, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell of Syracuse, Saturday night and Sun-

After being confined to his home during the winter, ex-Assembiyman F. A. Dudley is able to get out again.

Mr. Merton Merring, principal of Oxford High school, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry Friday and Saturday. Mr. Merring and Mr. Perry were at Syracuse where they visited friends at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotten, Mrs. Permelia Dunham of Savannah and Mrs. Mary Dunham of Spring Lake spent a few days last week with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHUACH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship and sermon at 10:30

Sunday school at 11:45.

Sunday evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday at

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual strawberry and ice cream festival in the parish house on Saturday evening of this week, June 10. Supper will be served from 5:30 till

every one present. Missionary meeting next week Wednesday. Miss Jennie Avery will

The Philathea class will hold their tea at the Presbyterian manse on June 17. It has been postponed account of the festival.

Sherwood.

June 5-Mrs. Sara Lyon is home

from Brooklyn for the summer. Mrs. Maria Sweeney entertained several young women from Wells college with the president of the college; Mr. MacMillan, on Saturday forenoon of last week at the hotel here which she is soon to occupy.

Mrs. Della Darling and daughter, Miss Susan, are guests at Opendore. Mr. and Mrs. W. Smart are visiting in Auburn.

Miss Lydia King returned last week to her home here from Mr. E. Kind's where she has been since March 20.

Mrs. Crumley and two children of Locke visited at Wm. Weyant's on Friday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Husk of Scipioville and Rev. and Mrs. Horace Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hilliard were in Orr of Gallatin, Mo., were callers in town to-day. Mr. Orr spoke to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stoughton, the S. S. students. He is soon to

> The Lend-a-hand club will meet with Dr. Susan Taber on Friday of next week, June 16.

Dr. Geo, Greene of Auburn was a

Theo. Collins and sons are driving

a new five passenger Ford. passenger car,

Poplar Ridge.

June 6-Howard and Edwin Morgan of New York are at their uncle's, S. W. Morgan, for the summer.

Mr. Harris and family.

C. E. Peckham, H. A. Willetts and for a few days. J. C. Aldrich are driving new cars.

Aldrich. Prof. E. J. Anderson of Cornell had charge of the services at the church Sunday morning. His subject was "A Christianized World." Prof. L. F. Wolferz, also of Cornell, by a couple of Cornell students, were year 1914 Mr. Springer moved to spoke on China in the evening. Mr. very interesting as well as instruct. Auburn and entered into partnership Wolferz's talk was very interesting ive. One of them had been to China with a brother, Mortimer S. Springer. and forceful as he spoke of the con- as a teacher and as he had a number

tained in town. Clayton Culver, who has been in entertaining. poor health for some time, is some-

what improved. Charles Aldrich was a week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. May Mallison is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Louis Otis. John Callahan would be pleased if wedding of Miss Helen Slocum to the person who "borrowed" his horse blankets from his barn would of last week.

Ledyard.

June 5-The many friends of Mrs Roy Holland are rejoiced to know that she is recovering nicely from the very serious operation that she underwent at the Auburn City hospital on Monday last.

Mrs. Chas. Avery is also at the same place having been operated on last Friday for a complication of diseases. All hope for a speedy recovery.

It would seem that a regular ess than five ladies from this place have undergone operations during the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were

callers at Wesley Wilbur's on Sunday. Little Ruby remained while they went to Auburn to see the latter's sister.

Mr. Veley has been entertaining his sister from Wayne county for tie past two weeks.

Roy Holland and Chas Avery were n Auburn yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hodge of Syracuse were recent callers at Fred few light bruises. Starkweather's. Frank Kirkland spent Sunday with

Sage.

nis mother.

June 6-The dwelling house on the Franklin Teeter farm was destroyed with most of its contents Sunday at l o'clock. Help arrived and carried Mrs. Teeter, who is an invalid out of A the house, and got out most of the contents on the first floor except in the kitchen and pantry. The fire

started in the kitchen chimney. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Searles and daughters Mildred and F.aices of West Dryden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer and daughter of Lake Ridge spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. M. Cuatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bower spent Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Jesse Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Counsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Mortimer Cuatt spent Mon-

day and Tuesday with her mother at King Ferry. Ernest Teeter recently spent a week with relatives at Ledyard, King Ferry, Venice, Scipio and

Sands---Heatherington.

Miss Alma B. Heatherington and Milton B. Sands of Ludlowville were married at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 1, at the parsonage of the State Street M. E. church in Ithaca by the Rev. John C. B. Moyer. After a wedding trip through Westrecent guest at Benjamin Brewster's. ern New York by automobile. Mr. Dr. B. K. Hoxsie will attend the and Mrs. Sands will live in Ludlow-Ludlowville Salt Works.

> There are still some old fashioned people who think that money in bank is better than an automobile.

Venice Center.

June 5-Mrs. F. T. Crumley and two children Elsie and Frederick of Locke spent last week with her par-The Marshall house is occupied by ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton.

Chas. Crippen of Homer is in town

Mrs. Mabel Georgia and son Ken- Madeline Heffernan, Mrs. Chas. days before. spent Saturday last in Auburn.

Monday, having been drawn on jury. produce merchants of the county

ditions in China as he has seen them. of things to exhibit, those with his Whooping cough is being enter- talk upon the people, their customs and beliefs made his address very

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Sage of Venice Center, N. Y., June

3, 1916, a daughter. June 6-Mrs. Wm. Wyant of Scipio was Friday a guest of Mrs. Hiram Wallace.

Mrs. Frank Gillespie of Genoa and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter of Popiar Ridge were guests of Mrs. Arthur Sisson Thursday and Friday

Stephen Flynn has gone to Syracuse for the summer. Miss Luella Steele and Miss Mil-

dred Close of Genoa were Friday Springer of Genoa. The funeral guests of Mrs. Wm. Whitman and will be held at the home this (Friattended the dance.

daughter of Auburn are visiting Central Presbyterian church, will of-Mrs. Mattie Wattles.

among his friends. Fred Whitman of East Venice was in town Tuesday.

Forks of the Creek.

hurt. The horse landed down the building. The dinner will be at bank on its back, but was not injur- noon, as usual, and the meeting at ed. Mrs. Marshall escaped with a 3 o'clock,

Stevens, in Groton Sunday. week at Five Corners.

Mrs. P. Harned Dead.

Mrs. Parker Harned died at her home in Grotto, Tompkins Co., May 25, aged 79 years. The funeral was c inducted at her late home Saturday Aurora, R. D. 29; treasurer, Charles afternoon by the Rev. S. H. Snyder; H. Cook, Poplar Ridge, and historian, burial was at North Lansing. She Lucy Jacobs. leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Cook and Mrs. Stella Robinson and two brothers, Chas Cornell of Cortland and Matillo Cornell'of Grotto.

We would like your name on ou subscription list.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all it stages, and of Scipio and resided there until that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure about ten years ago when he went s the only positive cure now known to Moravia to make his home with to the medical fraternity. Catarrh his sister. being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. brothers, John of Venice, Elmer of Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter. Scipio and Lewis, Bert and Hiram of nally, acting directly upon the blood Moravia, and also one sister, Mrs. and mucous surfaces of the system. Atwood of Moravia. Funeral serthereby destroying the foundation of vices were held at the Atwood resithe disease, and giving the patient dence in Moravia at 11 o'clock Thursstrength by building up the constiday morning and at the Baptist tution and assisting nature in doing church at Scipio Center at 2 o'clock its work. The proprietors have so in the afternoon. Burial at Scipio much faith in its curative powers Center. that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con

s ipation.

Chas. H. Springer Dead.

Former Assemblyman Charles H. Springer died Wednesday morning at his home, 139 Owasco St., in Auburn. Although he had been in poor health for several years, death was the result of a paralytic stroke Misses Elizabeth Ketchum and which Mr. Springer suffered ten

Mr. Springer, who was 59 years of age, was born in the town of W. B. Beardsley went to Auburn Niles. He was one of the pioneer The services that were held in the and for 25 years carried on a prochurch Sunday afternoon, conducted duce business in Moravia. In the

During the 25 years he was a resident of Moravia, Mr. Springer was one of the political leaders of the Republican party in this part of the county. He was elected to the State Assembly in 1913, serving one term.

Mr. Springer was a prominent lodge man. He was a member of Auburn Lodge, F. and A. M., of Damascus Temple of Rochester, of the Moravia Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 510, and of the Auburn Rotary

Besides his wife, Mr. Springer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. J. Forbes of Auburn and Mrs. Grace Rogers of Moravia, and by three brothers, Mortimer S. of Auburn, Edson C. of Moravia and Gordon B. day) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Mrs. Myron Wattles and little F. W. Palmer, D. D., pastor of the ficiate. Interment will be made in Chas. Crippen is in town visiting Sand Hill cemetery, Sempronius.

Commencement at Sherwood,

Commencement week at Sherwood Select School will begin this year with the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday epidemic had struck Ledyard as no June 7-Tuesday morning Mrs. evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. Class William Marshall met with what Day exercises will be held Monday might have been quite a serious ac- evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock, and cident. She was going up the Five the commencement proper Tuesday Corners bill with a Forse and wagon, afternoon, June 27, at 3 o'clock. The when Clayton Reeves passed her Alumni Association meeting is schedwith his automobile, After he had uled for that evening at 8 o'clock. passed, the horse jumped and freed The annual old scholars' reunion will itself from the wagon. A can of held on Wednesday, June 28, all day. cream which was in the wagon was The annual old scholars' picnic not overturned, and Calvin Kratzer will be held in the grove if the who was riding with her was un- weather permits; if not, in the school

> This year the school is endeavor-Mr. and Mrs. LaSelle Palmer and ing to purchase equipment and books Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer visited sufficient to entitle it to High School the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter grade. An expenditure of something over \$150 is required and the Miss Mattie DeRemer was in present school has raised \$75 toward Ithaca Friday. Miss DeRemer and the amount. The old scholars are Miss Edyth Boyer spent one day last urged to assist in this effort to secure to their alma mater the high grad-

The officers of the Old Scholars' Association are: President, Stephen G. Otis; vice-president, Antoinette S. Ward; secretary, Abby Ward White,

A Sudden Death.

George E. Wheat, aged 65, a lifelong resident of Cayuga county, died suddenly Monday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Atwood of Moravia with whom he resided. Mr. Wheat had been ill since last September and had been confined to his bed for the greater portion of the time, but the end came much sooner than was expected.

The deceased was born in the town

Mr. Wheat is survived by five

Floorwalker-Looking for some-

thing, madame? Fat Lady-Husband.

Floorwalker-First aisle to your left, male order department. - Stan ... ford Chaparral.

BOOTH TARKINGTON Author of

"Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Conquest of Canaan, " "Penrod," etc.

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CHAPTER XX.

Who looks a mustang in the eye? Changety, chang, chang! Bash! Crash!

So sang Bibbs, his musical gayeties inaudible to his fellow workmen because of the noise of the machinery. He had discovered long ago that the uproar was rhythmical, and it had been intolerable; but now, on the afternoon of the fourth day of his return, he was accompanying the swing and clash of the metals with jubilant vaquero fragments, mingling improvisations of his own among them, and mocking the zinc eater's crash with vocal imitations:

Fearless and bold, Chang! Bash! Behold! With a leap from the ground To the saddle in a bound, And away-and away!

The long room was ceaselessly thundering with metallic sound; the air was thick with the smell of oil; the floor trembled perpetually; everything was implacably in motion-nowhere was there a rest for the dizzied eye. The first time he had entered the place Bibbs had become dizzy instantly, and six months of it had only added increasing nausea to faintness. But he felt neither now. "All day long I'll send my thoughts to you. You must keep remembering that your friend stands beside you." He saw her there beside him, and the greasy, roaring place became suffused with radiance. The poet was happy in his machine shop; he was still a poet there. And he fed his old zinc eater, and sang:

Away-and away! Hi-yay! Crash, bash, crash, bash, chang! Wild are his eyes, Fiercely he dies!

Crash, bash, bang! Bash, chang! Ready to fling Our gloves in the ring-"I like the machine," said Bibbs.

"I've made a friend of it. I serenade it and talk to it, and then it talks back to me."

"Indeed, indeed? What does it say?" "What I want to hear."

He was unaware of a sensation that passed along the lines of workmen. Their great master had come among



I'm Not Drinking Because I've Got a Thirst.'

them, and they grinned to see him standing with Doctor Gurney behind the unconscious Bibbs. Sheridan nodded to those nearest him-he had personal acquaintance with nearly all of them-but he kept his attention upon his son. Bibbs worked steadily, never turning from his machine. Now and then he varied his musical program with remarks addressed to the zinc

"Go on, you old crash-basher! Chew it up! It's good for you, if you don't try to bolt your vittles. Fletcherize, you pig! That's right-you'll never get a lump in your gizzard. Want some

more? Here's a nice, shiny one," The words were indistinguishable, but Sheridan inclined his head to Gurney's car and shouted flercely: "Talkin' to himself! By George!"

Gurney laughed reassuringly, and shook his head.

Bibbs returned to seng.

Chang! Chang, bash, chang! It's I! Who looks a mustang in the eye? Fearless and bo-

His father grasped him by the arm. "Here!" he shouted. "Let me show you how to run a strip through there. eman savs vou're some better'n show you once."

Bibbs warned the Almighty knew what he was about parted, and she watched with curious ther.

him, stepping to one side.

"Careful? Boh'!" Sheridan seized a strip of zine from the box. "What you talkin' to yourself about? Tryin' to make yourself think you're so abused you're goin' wrong in the head?"

"'Abused?' No!" shouted Bibbs. "I was singing-because I 'like it!' I told you I'd come back and 'like it."

Sheridan may not have understood.



At all events, he made no reply, but began to run the strip of zinc through the machine. He did it awkwardlyand with bad results.

"Here!" he shouted. "This is the way. Watch how I do it. There's nothin' to it, if you put your mind on it." By his own showing then his mind was not upon it. He continued to talk. "All you got to look out for is to keep it pressed over to-"

"Don't run your hand up with it," Bibbs vociferated, leaning toward him.

"Run nothin"! You got to-" "Look out!" shouted Bibbs and Gurney together, and they both sprang forward. But Sheridan's right hand had followed the strip too far, and the zinc looked at Sibyl, though Sibyl now and eater had bitten off the tips of the firs. and second fingers. He swore vehemently, and wrung his hand, sending a coe ate nothing. He did not once look shower of red drops over himself and Bibbs, but Gurney grasped his wrist, and said, sharply:

"Come out of here. Come over to the lavatory in the office. Bibbs, fetch my bag. It's in my machine, outsides"

And when Bibbs brought the bag to the washroom he found the doctor still grasping Sheridan's wrist, holding the injured hand over a basin. Sheridan had lost color, and temper, too. He glared over his shoulder at his son as the latter handed the bag to Gurney.

"You go on back to your work," he said. "I've had worse suips than that from a pencil sharpener."

"Oh, no, you haven't!" said Gurney. "I have too!" Sheridan retorted, angrily. "Bibbs, you go on back to your work. There's no reason to stand around here watchin' ole Doc Gurney tryin' to keep himself awake workin' on a scratch that only needs a little courtplaster. I slipped or it wouldn't appened. You get back on your job."

"All right," said Bibbs. "Here!" Sheridan bellowed, as his sen was passing out of the door. "You watch out when you're runnin' that machine! You hear what I say? I slipped, or I wouldn't got scratched, but you-you're liable to get your whole hand cut off! You keep your eyes open!"

"Yes, sir." And Bibbs returned to the zinc eater thoughtfully.

Half an hour later Gurney touched him on the shoulder and beckoned him outside, where conversation was possible "I sent him home, Bibbs. He'll have to be careful of that hand. Go get your overalls off. I'll take you for a drive and leave you at home. "Can't," said Bibbs. "Got to stick

to my job till the whistle blows." "No, you don't," the doctor returned,

smothering a yawn. "He wants me to take you down to my office and give you an overhauling to see how much harm these four days on the machine have done you. I guess you folks have got that old man pretty thoroughly upset, between you, up at your house! But I don't intend to go over you. I can see with my eyes half shut-"

"Yes." Bibbs interrupted, "that's what they are,"

"I say I can see you're starting out, at least, in good shape. What's made the difference?"

"I like the machine," said Bibbs. "Well, well!" The doctor stretched himself and stamped his foot repeatedly. "Better come along and take a drive with me. You can take the time off that he allowed for the examina-

tion, and-" "Not at all," said Bibbs. "I'm going to stand by the old zinc eater till five o'clock. I tell you I like it!"

"Then I suppose that's the end of

your wanting to write."

"I don't know about that," Bibbs said, thoughtfully; "but the zinc eater doesn't interfere with my thinking, at least. It's better than being in business; I'm sure of that. I don't want in the hall with an air of successful anything to change. I'd be content to diplomacy. He made it perfectly clear lead just the life I'm leading now to that Edith had given him secret inthe end of my days."

handle- Get out the way and let me Gurney. "Your father's right when he the letter. Gurney. "Your father's right when he the letter.

Sibyl stiffened in her chair; her lips tells me you're a mystery. Perhaps Sibyl stiffened in her chair; her lips the rabble being enacted by her father's right when he the letter.

Sibyl stiffened in her chair; her lips the rabble being enacted by her father's right when he the letter.

There's only smoke overhead," said only, "For or these," and, "Good night, Roscoe," cordially ther.

when he made you, but it takes a lot of faith to believe it! Well, I'm off. Go on back to your murdering old machine." He climbed into his car, which he operated himself, but he refrained from setting it immediately in motion. "Well, I rubbed it in on the old man that you had warned him not to slide his hand along too far, and that he got hurt because he didn't pay attention to your warning, and because he was trying to show you how to do something you were already doing a great deal better than he could. You tell him I'll be around to look at it and change the dressing tomorrow morning. Goodby."

But when he paid the promised visit the next morning he did more than change the dressing upon the damaged hand. The injury was severe of its kind, and Gurney spent a long time over it, though Sheridan was rebellious and scornful, being brought to a degree of tractability only by means of horrible threats and talk of amputation. However, he appeared at the dinner table with his hand supported in a sling, which he seemed to regard as an indignity, while the natural inquiries up m the subject evidently struck him as deliberate insults. Mrs. Sheridan, having been unable to contain her solicitude several times during the day, and having been checked each time in a manner that blanched her cheek, hastened to warn Roscoe and Sibyl, upon their arrival at five. to omit any reference to the injury and to avoid even looking at the sling if they possibly gould.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Sheridans dined on Sundays at five. Sibyl had taken pains not to arrive either before or after the hand was precisely on the hour, and the members of the family were all seated at the table within two minutes after she and Roscoe had entered the house.

It was a glum gathering, overhung with portents. The air seemed charged, awaiting any tiny ignition to explode; and Mrs. Sheridan's expression, as she sat with her eyes fixed almost continually upon her husband, was that of a person engaged in prayer. Edith was pale and intent. Roscoe looked ill; Sibyl looked ill, and Sheridan looked both ill and explosive. Bibbs had more color than any of these, and there was a strange brightness, like a light, upon his face. It was curious to see anything so happy in the tense

gloom of that household. Edith ate little. She never once then gave her a quick glance, heavily charged, and then looked away. Rosat his father, though his father gazed heavily at him most of the time. And between Edith and Sibyl, and between Roscoe and his father, some bitter wireless communication seemed continually to be taking place throughout the long silences prevailing during this enlivening ceremony of Sabbath refec-

"Didn't you go to church this morning, Bibbs?" his mother asked, in the effort to break up one of those ghastly intervals.

"I think so," he answered, as from

roseate trance. "You think so! Don't you know?" "Oh, yes. Yes. I went to church!" "What was the sermon about?"

"What, mother?" "Can't you hear me?" she cried. "I asked you what the sermon was

He roused himself, "I think it was about-" He frowned, seeming to concentrate his will to recollect. "I think

t was about something in the Bible." White-jacket George was glad of an opportunity to leave the room and lean upon Mist' Jackson's shoulder in the pantry. "He don't know they was any submon!" he concluded, having narrated the dining-room dialogue. "All he know is he was with 'at lady lives nex' do'!" George was right.

"Did you go to church all by yourself, Bibbs?" Sibyl asked. "No," he answered. "No, I didn't go

alone." "Oh?" Sibyl gave the ejaculation an upward twist, as of mocking inquiry, and followed it by another, expressive of hilarious comprehension.

Bibbs looked at her studiously, but she spoke no further. And that completed the conversation at the lugu-

brious feast. Coffee came finally, was disposed of quickly, and the party dispersed to other parts of the house. Bibbs followed his father and Roscoe into the

library, but was not well received. "You go and listen to the phono-

graph with the women-folks." Sheridan commanded. Bibbs retreated. "Sometimes you do seem to be a hard sort of man!" he

However, he went obediently into the gilt-and-brocade room to which his mother and his sister and his sisterin-law had helplessly withdrawn, ac-

cording to their Sabbatical custom. Mrs. Sheridan was looking over a collection of records consisting exclusively of Caruso and ragtime. She selected one of the latter, remarking

that she thought it "right pretty." and followed it with one of the former and the same remark. As the second reached its conclusion, George appeared in the broad doorway, but he did not speak. Instead,

he favored Edith with a benevolent smile, and she immediately left the room, George disappearing after her structions and that it had been his

eyes the vanishing back of the white jacket.

"What's that?" she asked, in a low voice, but sharply.

"Here's another right pretty record," said Mrs. Sheridan, affecting-with patent nervousness-not to hear. And she unloosed the music.

Sibyl bit her lip and began to tap her chin with the brooch. After a little while she turned to Bibbs, who reposed at half length in a gold chair, with his eyes closed.

"Where did Edith go?" she asked. curiously.

"Edith?" he repeated, opening his eyes blankly. "Is she gone?"

Sibyl got up and stood in the doorway. She leaned against the casing, still tapping her chin with the brooch. Her eyes were dilating; she was suddenly at high tension, and her expression had become one of sharp excitement. She listened intently.

When the record was spun out she could hear Sheridan rumbling in the library, during the ensuing silence. and Roscoe's voice, querulous and husky: "I won't say anything at all. I tell you, you might just as well let me alone!"

But there were other sounds: a rustling and murmur, whispering, low, protesting cadences in a male voice. And as Mrs. Sheridan started another record, a sudden, vital resolve leaped like fire in the eyes of Sibyl. She walked down the hall and straight into the smoking room.

Lamhorn and Edith both sprang to their feet, separating. Edith became instantly deathly white with a rage that set her shaking from head to foot, and Lamborn stuttered as he tried to

But Edith's shaking was not so violent as Sibyl's, nor was her face so white At sight of them and of their embrace, all possible consequences became nothing to Sibyl. She curtsied, holding up her skirts and contorting her lips to the semblance of a smile. "Sit just as you were-both of you!"

she said. And then to Edith: "Did you tell my husband I had been telephoning to Lamborn?" "You march out of here!" said Edith, fiercely. "March straight out of here!"

Sibyl leveled a forefinger at Lam-"Did you tell her I'd been telephoning you I wanted you to come?"

"Oh, good God!" Lamborn sa "You knew she'd tell my husband,

didn't you?" she cried. "You knew

"Hush!" he begged, panic-stricken "That was a manly thing to do! Oh, heard tonight!" it was like a gentleman! You wouldn't come-you wouldn't even come for five minutes to hear what I had to say! You were tired of what I had to say! You'd heard it all a thousand times before, and you wouldn't even come! No! No! No!" she stormed, "you wouldn't even come for five minutes,

but you could tell that little cat! And she told my husband! You're a man!" Edith saw in a flash that the consequences of battle would be ruinous to Sibyl, and the furious girl needed However, Mrs. Sheridan descended a no further temptation to give way to her feelings. "Get out of this house!" she shrieked. "This is my father's ting in his gold chair, saw her pass, house. Don't you dare speak to Rob-

ert like that!"

"No! No! I mustn't speak-' "Don't you dare!"

Edith and Sibyl began to scream insults at each other simultaneously, fronting each other, their furious faces close. Their voices shrilled and rose and cracked-they screeched. They could be heard over the noise of the tries to telephone he, tomorrowphonograph, which was playing a brass-band selection. They could be heard all over the house. They were heard in the kitchen; they could have been heard in the cellar. Neither of

them c red for that. "You told my husband!" screamed Sibyl, bringing her face still closer to Edith's. "You told my husband! This man put that in your hands to strike

me with! He did!" "I'll tell your husband again! I'll tell him everything I know! It's time

your husband-" They were swept asunder by a bandaged hand. "Do you want the neigh-

bors in?" Sheridan thundered. There fell a shocking silence. Frenzied Sibyl saw her husband and his mother in the doorway, and she understood what she had done. She moved slowly toward the door; then suddenly she began to run. She ran into the hall, and through it, and out of the

his eyes on the ground. "Now then!" said Sheridan to Lam-

The words were indefinite, but the voice was not. Neither was the vicious gesture of the bandaged hand, which concluded its orbit in the direction of the door in a manner sufficient for the swift dispersal of George and Jackson and several female servants who hov- and if you give her time and go easy ered behind Mrs. Sheridan. They fied

lightly. "Papa, papa!" wailed Mrs. Sheridan. "Look at your hand! You oughtn't to

been so rough with Edie; you hurt your hand on her shoulder. Look!" There was, in fact, a spreading red stain upon the bandages at the tips of the fingers, and Sheridan put his hand back in the sling. "Now then!" he repeated. "You goin' to leave my

"He will not," sobbed Edith. "Don't you dare order him out!"

"Don't you bother, dear," said Lamhorn, quietly. "He doesn't under-

stand. You mustn't be troubled." Pallor was becoming to him; he looked very handsome, and as he left the room he seemed in the girl's distraught you used to be, but that's no way to "You do beat the devil!" exclaimed pride and pleasure to fulfill them to eyes a persecuted noble, indifferent to the rabble yawping insult at his heels them to Roscoe, who met him at the



"Now Then," Said Sheridan to Lamhorn.

"Don't come back, either!" said Sheridan, realistic in this impersonation. "Keep off the premises!" he called savagely into the hall. "This

family's through with you!" "It is not!" Edith cried, breaking from her mother. "You'll find out what'll happen! What's he done? You don't know anything about it. Don't you s'pose he told me? She was crazy about him soon as he began going there, and he flirted with her a little before he met me! After that he wouldn't. She was bound she wouldn't give him up. He told her long ago he cared about me, but she kept persecuting him and-"

"Yes." said Sheridan, sternly; "that's his side of it! That'll do! He doesn't come in this house again!"

"You look out!" Edith cried.

"Yes, I'll look out! I'd 'a' told you today he wasn't to be allowed on the premises, but I had other things in my mind. I had Abercrombie look up this young man privately, and he's no 'count. He's no 'count on earth! He's no good! He's nothin'! But it wouldn't cannot be thinking of your friend while matter if he was George Washington, after what's happened and what I've noted." But to work with your hands all

"But, papa," Mrs. Sheridan began, "if Edle says it was all Sibyl's fault, makin' up to him, and he never encour-

aged her much, nor-" "'S enough!" he reared. "He keeps off these premises! And if any of you so much as ever speak his name to me again-"

But Edith screamed, clapping her hands over her ears to shut out the sound of his voice, and ran upstairs, sobbing loudly, followed by her mother. few minutes later and joined her hushand in the library. Bibbs, still sitroused himself from reverie, and

strolled in after her. "She locked the door," said Mrs. Sheridan, shaking her head woefully. "She wouldn't even answer me. They

wasn't a sound from her room." "Well," said her husband, "she can settle her mind to it. She never to his youth at last. speaks to that fellow again, and if he Here! You tell the help if he calls up to ring off and say it's my orders. No.

you needn't. I'll tell 'em myself." "Better not." said Bibbs, gently.

His father glared at bim. "It's no good," said Bibbs. "Mother, when you were in love with father-" "My goodness!" she cried. "You ain't a-goin' to compare your father

to that-" "Edith feels about him just what you did about father," said Bibbs. "And if your fathe, had told you-" "I won't listen to such silly talk!"

she declared, angrily. "So you're handin' out your advice, are you, Bibbs?" said Sheridan. "What

is it?" "Let her see him all she wants."

"You're a-" Sheridan gave it up. "I don't know what to call you." "Let her see him all she wants," Bibbs repeated, thoughtfully. "You're up against something too strong for house. Roscoe followed her heavily, you. If Edith were a weakling you'd have a chance this way, but she isn't. She's got a lot of your determination, father, and with what's going on inside of her she'll beat you. You can't keep her from seeing him, as long as she feels about him the way she does now. You can't make her think less of him, either. Nobody can. Your only chance is that she'll do it herself. she probably will. Marriage would do it for her quickest, but that's just what you don't want, and as you don't

want it, you'd better-" "I can't stand any more!" Sheridan burst out. "If it's come to Bibbs advisin' me how to run this house I better resign. Mamma, where's that nigger George? Maybe he's got some plan how I better manage my family Bibbs, for God's sake go and lay down! Let her see him all she wants!" Oh, Lord! Here's wisdom; here's-"

"Bibbs," said Mrs. Sheridan, "if you haven't got anything to do, you might step over and take Sibyl's wraps home-she left 'em in the hall. I don't think you seem to quiet your poor father very much just now."

"All right:" And Bibbs bore Sibyl's

and cheerfully, and returned to the new house. His mother and father were still talking in the library, but with discretion he passed rapidly on and upward to his own room, and there he proceeded to write in his notebook.

There seems to be another curious thing about love (Bibbs wrote). Love is blind while it lives and only opens its eyes and becomes very wide awake when it dies

Let it alone until then. You cannot reason with love or with any other passion. The wise will not wish for love-nor for ambition. These are passions and bring others in their trainhatreds and jealousies—all blind. Friend. ship and a quiet heart for the wise.

What a turbulence is love! It is dangerous for a blind thing to be turbulent; there are precipices in life. One would not cross a mountain-pass with a thick cloth over his eyes. Lovers do. Friendship walks gently and with open eyes.

To walk to church with a friend! To sit beside her there! To rise when she rises, and to touch with one's thumb and fingers the other half of the hymn book that she holds! What lover, with his flerce ways, could know this transcendent

Friendship brings everything that heaven could bring. There is no labor that cannot become a living rapture if you know that a friend is thinking of you as you labor. So you sing at your work. For the work is part of the thoughts of your friend; so you love it!

Love is demanding and claiming and insistent. Friendship is all kindness-it nakes the world glorious with kindness. What color you see when you walk with a friend! You see that the gray sky brilliant and shimmering; you see that the smoke has warm browns and is marvelously sculptured—the air becomes iridescent. You see the gold in brown hair, Light floods everything.

When you walk to church with a friend you know that life can give you nothing You pray that there will be no

change in anything forever. What an adorable thing it is to discover a little foible in your friend, a bit of vanity that gives you one thing more about her to adore! On a cold morning she will perhaps walk to church with you without her furs, and she will blush and return an evasive answer when you ask her why she does not wear them. You will say no more, because you understand. She looks beautiful in her furs; you love their darkness against her cheek; but you comprehend that they conceal the loveliness of her throat and the fine line of her chin, and that she also has comprehended this, and, wishing to look still more bewitching, discards her furs at the risk of taking cold. So you hold your peace, and try to look as if you had not thought

This theory is satisfactory except that it does not account for the absence of the muff. Al., well, there must always be mystery somewhere! Mystery is a part of

enchantment. Manual labor is best. Your heart can sing and your mind can dream while your day if you had to scheme out dollars, o if you had to add columns of figures. Those things take your attention. You day, thinking and singing, and then, af ter nightfall, to hear the ineffable kindness of your friend's greeting-always

there-for you! Who would wake from such a dream as this? Dawn and the sea-music in moonlit gardens-nightingales serenading through almond groves in bloom-what could bring such things into the city's turmoil? Yes they are here, and roses blossom in the That is what it means not to be

alone! That is what a friend gives you! CHAPTER XXII.

Bibbs was the only Sheridan to sleep soundly through the night and to wake at dawn with a light heart. His cheerfulness was vaguely diminished by the troublous state of affairs in his family. Bibbs was a sympathetic person, easfly touched, but he was indeed living in a dream, and all things outside of it were veiled and remote-for that is the way of youth in a dream. And Bibbs, who had never before been of any age, either old or young, had come

He went whistling from the house before even his father had come upstairs. There was a fog outdoors, saturated with a fine powder of soot, and though Bibbs noticed absently the dim shape of an automobile at the curb before Roscoe's house, he did not recognize it as Doctor Gurney's but went cheerily on his way through the dingy mist. And when he was once more 'nstalled beside his faithful zinc eater ne whistled and sang to it, as other workmen did to their own machines sometimes, when things went well. His comrades in the shop glanced at him amusedly now and then. They liked him, and he ate his lunch at noon with a group of socialists who approved of his ideas and talked of elect-

ing him to their association. The short days of the year had come. and it was dark before the whistles blew. When the signal came, Bibbs went to his office, where he divested himself of his overalls-his single divergence from the routine of his fellow workmen-and after that he used coap and water copiously. This was is transformation scene: he passed nto the office a rather frail young working man noticeably begrimed, and

try, fastidious to the point of elegance. The sidewalk was crowded with the bearers of dinner palls, men and boys and women and girls from the workrooms that closed at five. Many hurried and some loltered; they went both east and west, jostling one another, and Bibbs, turning his face homeward.

passed out of it to the pavement a

cheerfully preoccupied sample of gen-

was forced to go slowly. Coming toward him, as slowly. through the crowd, a tall girl caught sight of his long, thin figure and stood still until he had almost passed her, for in the thick crowd and the thicker gloom he did not recognize her, though his shoulder actually touched hers. He would have gone by, but she laughed delightedly, and he stopped short, startled. Two boys, one chasing the other, swept between them, and Bibbs stood still, peering about him in deep

"Good heavens!" erfed Blbbs. wraps across the street and delivered | thought it was your voice coming out

perplexity. She lenned toward him,

"I knew, you!", she said.

(Continued on Page 7)

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

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to a first class printing of every description at

Friday Morning, June 9, 1916



A Street Car Miracle

The baby laughed-and through the car Of dull eyed folk at the nightfall weary The little silver ripple ran. And in its wake the smiles began Like sunshine over waters dreary.

The baby laughed-and shoulders bent Neath weight of toil and trouble tragic Straightened with motion swift and strong, As if that burden, carried long, Had lifted been by merry magic.

The baby laughed-and one who came As slumber stilled that music's ringing coked wondering down the crowded car,

How brave, how kind these faces are, He thought, with hope and faith up--Minnie Leona Upton in New York Sun.

HOMESTEAD COLONIES ARE FOUNDED IN GEORGIA

Families From Crowded Cities Sent to Small Fertile Farms.

During the last half dozen years there have been many forms of encouragement to people from other sections to go to the south and settle, where large tracts of fertile but undeveloped territory are available, but it appears that the work of the Southern Settlement and Development organization of Baltimore, which has branches in other southern points, is meeting with more success than any movement to this end which has yet been attempted.

This organization has already brought a large number of homesteaders to Dixie and in each instance has been successful in getting the newcomers well located and satisfied.

A good example of this work is that marking in their localities. In many establishment of the colony of homesteaders at Albany has proved a de. of Iowa and Nebraska. cidedly greater success than was at first anticipated, and plans are now on foot to send an additional lot of colo-

nists to Georgia from the middle west. The purpose of the organization is to settle and develop southern farm areas by sending homesteaders from the crowded western and eastern cities. The 3,000 acre plantation of H. W. Johnson, one of the community's bigforty acre lots. Nineteen families were transported from Chicago and as many homes provided for them on nineteen of the forty subdivisions. Each home and forty acre farm was provided with mules, cows, seeds and a mode! country residence. The terms are long time leferred payments.

The farm land is fertile. Even some of the most inexperienced farmers among the settlers have found the soil surprisingly productive. Most of them are Russian born American citizens. progressive, ambitious and energetic. They have been in Georgia since November, 1915, and there has not been a note of dissension or dissatisfaction in

the entire colony. The educational features of the settlement promise to set a new epoch in Georgia's agricultural progress. The settlers are being interested in stock growing and diversified farming. The eaders of the colony are looking forward to the time when they can purchase live stock and make their newly acquired interests productive of cattle as well as general crops.

Filth Breeding Place.



The cluster of eggs which will result in 120 full grown flies in the course of ten days usually is laid in a heap of filth. Garbage, manure, almost any kind of refuse heaps, open

uses are the best breeding places for

The Genoa Tribune PROGRESS OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

More Than \$2,250,000 Has Been Already Expended.

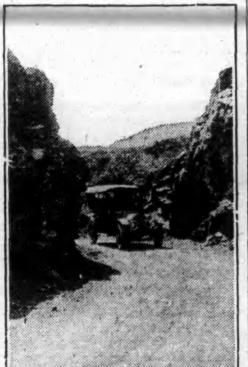
WHOLE ROUTE IS MARKED.

It Has Brought About a Tremendous Increase In Cross Country Touring, So That Thousands of People Are Seeing Their Country For the First

BY AUSTIN F. BEMENT, secretary of

Lincoln Highway association. It must be borne in mind that the Lincoln Highway association is an organization aiming at the establishment of a continuous improved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific and that it is not in itself a constructing organization. It has never undertaken | O best to improve the earth roads." O and will not undertake the actual O -Dr. H. J. Waters, President of O building of sections of road, which in O Kansas State Agricultural Col- O every instance are superintended by the regular authorities appointed and elected for that purpose. The amount which the association can procure to be spent upon the road by proper means, through the regular channels provided for road construction in mu-nicipalities, townships, counties and states, overbalances by thousands to one the amount of construction which could be done by the direct expenditure of the sums contributed by voluntary subscription toward the building of the highway.

To all practical purposes the Lincoln highway is now completely marked from New York to San Francisco. There are points where the marking is not as complete as it should be, but this is being rapidly taken care of. Automobile clubs, local good roads organizations, boards of commerce and other civic and patriotic organizations have made it a point to complete the



ON THE WAY FROM COAST TO COAST VIA THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

recently done near Albany, Ga., in the places the tourists find the red, white southern portion of that state. The and blue marker on every successive telegraph pole for miles, as in sections

Improvement of accommodations is going on all along the route. Hotels are enlarging, are bettering the accommodations which must be offered to the tourist, and, while metropolitan hotels and cuisine can by no means be found on a transcontinental drive today, the improvement of conditions has been wonderful. The tremendous distance of about thirty-five miles. It increase in cross country touring which gest planters, was subdivided into 1915 revealed has a greater meaning to the country than the economic one which appeals to the local communitheir country for the first time in a section. That the means of rapid, safe | se for their officials and other employand individual communication between all sections of the United States means a broadening of outlook, a greater degree of understanding between our widely separated sections and a more unified nationalism is certain.

The plans for the continuance of the Lincoln Highway association's en deavor during the present year contemplate a further extension of the work which has been done in the past The educational work of the association will be continued. The headquar ters will continue to act as a clearing house for road information and as a ald toward the estal lishment of other organizations for similar work. Seed ling miles of highway will be courting ally established in the different states as is expedient. Every effort will be continued to be brought to bear on the authorities of the different cities, town ships, counties and states through which the route passes, toward the end of its rapid improvement, and incidentally the greatest possible aid will be extended to touzists undertaking to drive over the route

Children as Road Builders. A new idea in road building comes from Oklahoma. Pontotoc county, I that state, will test the efficiery of the country schools as an aid to the better roads movement. W. T. Melton, su drains and out- perintendent of schools of that county, is the originator of the plan. He will different schools in the road work.

ROADS AND AGRICULTURE. 0

You cannot build up good agriculture on poor roads. The best o dairy regions in Wisconsin and O o Illinois have more than 60 per o o cent of their roads improved. It o Q is because the dairymen have to O o get to market with their milk. o Wherever you find agriculture o o most highly developed, there you o will find a road that goes with o o it. It is costing the farmers of o o Kansas nearly \$18,750,000 a year o o to haul their tonnage to market. o o It is costing us more today to o o move a ton of produce over a o o mile of road than it cost in 1856. o

"If 50 per cent of the funds o o now spent annually on our earth o o roads were expended judicious- o o ly for permanent construction o o there would soon be a marked o improvement in the condition of o o the Kansas highways," accord- o o ing to A. R. Losh, assistant o o highway engineer. "This gen- o. o eration in Kansas can hardly ex- o o pect to see more than 10 per cent o o of the roads improved with arti- o o ficial surfaces, and our big prob- o o lem at the present time is how o

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MOTOR INFLUENCE ON ROADS.

John N. Willys Attributes Highway

Improvement to Motorcars. The awakening of public interest to the importance of good roads in this country was given its chief impetus through the agency of the automobile, according to John N. Willys, who has made an exhaustive study of the good roads subject.

"The amount of money spent in this country last year on highway construc- has the advantage over the countrytion amounted to approximately \$250,- man in his fitness for war. Dr. Welz-000,000, but this huge expenditure was miller is now rounding a class of busivalues in most localities were increas- hardships as Plattsburg will impose. ed anywhere from 100 to 400 per cent a cost of \$2,500,000,000 and an appre- military preparation." 000,000,000.

"The big trunk fines, such as the Lincoln highway and Dixie highway, nev-Willys. "And these two I believe to be but the forerunners of others that in Welzmiller, time will give the United States as fine a system of highways as can be found in the world.

"What the coming of the automobile has accomplished in the way of road improvement work during the last ten years is nothing compared to what it will do in the future. When you stop to consider that there is more than one motor vehicle to every fifty people in this country, it is easy to understand the tremendous interest taken in the good roads movement.

"With over 2,000,000 cars in use at the present time and with an additional 1.200,000 planned for the year New Car to Carry Forty-four Persons 1916, it is only logical to believe that in the years to come the proportion of good roads in the United States will be far in excess of what it is today."

MOTOR ROAD IN MEXICO.

First Highway For Exclusive Use of Automobiles Recently Completed.

What is said to be the first highway for the exclusive use of automobiles ever built in Mexico was recently finished between Tampico and Panuco, a is for the use of motor trucks and automobiles in extensive oil operations at Panuco. The highway was constructed by the oil companies. Hereties. Thousands of people are seeing tofore transportation between Panuco and Tampico had been by boats on the way which brings them into intimate | Panuco river, compelling oil companies contact with the residents of every to maintain expensive gasoline launchees. Now a regular service of automobiles will be established between the two terminals.

> The country districts around Tampico are sadly lacking in good roads, but it is expected that this condition will be remedied rapidly. Many of the larger oil companies are already spending considerable money in the construction of roads for their private use, and later many of these highways probably will be connected and made into a general system and thrown

> open to the public. Plans are also on foot for a modern highway between Tampico and Monmiles. The states of Tamaulipas and ed to aid.

Drainage In Road Making.

One of the most important problems York and New Jersey combined. connected with road construction is sin State college. Ditches must be provided on both sides of the roadway for woman's enfranchisement comes be the water to run in, with all pockets fore the voters on June 5, joins the ever there is a natural drain across the the ninety-one of the enfranchised road culverts of sufficient size should states. be constructed unless there is ample have each of the sixty-four schools in | slope to drain the water lengthwise to? the county build one mile of rong the next culvert or bridge. Experience fered to stimulate rivalry between the are those constructed of concrete, provided the work is properly done,

Some Queer Ones

Married on Friday, 13, and deserted on second day of honeymoon, Missouri man has sued for divorce without blaming hoodoo.

If she grows hair on judge's bald spot woman accused in San Francisco of selling bogus hair restorer will not be sent to jail.

Man who slept ten days on a stretch given five days in jail in New Brunswick, N. J., and other prisoners have arranged to keep him awake the entire

After escorting wife twice past his favorite saloon to prove he had quit drinking, Montclair (N. J.) man started by again, but said, "Such bravery deserves a drink," and went in to get it.

When breeze lifted safe toward ceiling in New York eigar store, policeman discovered it was dummy painted by burglars and caught three of them trying to open real strongbox in back

DANCING AND LATE HOURS HELP MAKE GOOD SOLDIERS

Physical Director Tells Why City Men Are Best For Sentry Duty.

He who would prepare to act as a sentry in case of war should spend these nights of peace tangoing until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. This will make him accustomed to staying awake until late, and he won't mind the lone ly vigils of a night watch.

This may be gleaned from a state ment made by Dr. Louis Welzmiller. physical director of a New York Y. M. more than offset by the fact that land ness men into shape to stand such

"City and country men ought to be by the road improvements. If an prepared to be prepared for war," said equal amount of money is put into road Dr. Welzmiller. "But they are not fit more. improvements each year for the next to prepare for war because they are ten years the United States will be not ready to undergo the preparation. able to boast of more than a half mil What they should do is to get in such

he added, and, although the country rookie is physically harder than the city rookie when they first get to camp, er would have been started had it not a few days will offset that. The interbeen for the motorcar," says Mr. ruption in habits of the country rookie will break him all up, too, said Dr.

"The country chap finds it almost impossible to go on night sentry duty," said he. "He is used to going to bed with the chickens, and the loneliness of a night post is too much for him. The city fellow who goes to tango parties and after theater suppers and gets home several nights a week long after midnight doesn't mind sentry duty at all. His only regret when assigned to it is that he has no partner with whom to dance through it."

STEAM AUTO FOR RAILWAYS.

and Make Mile a Minute.

A steam automobile railway car, using kerosene as fuel, capable of making a mile a minute and carrying fortyfour passengers, is being built by the Unit Railway Car company in Newton. Mass. The members of this concern consist of F. E. and F. O. Stanley, who manufacture a steam automobile that bears their name. For a long time the Stanleys have been working upon a plan of adapting the steam automobile engine to railroad and street railway purposes. They have now reached a point where the first car, which may be described as the steam automobile enlarged and applied to rail conditions, will be on the rails in the course of a month or two.

F. E. Stanley estimates that with the present cost of kerosene the operation of the car will be about a cent a mile. It has a baggage compartment and a compartment for the engineer, weighs about 35,000 pounds and will cost about \$10,000. The body is of steel and is equipped with airbrakes, electric light ing system and standard equipment. Designs have been made for a smaller car to carry twenty-six passengers and adapted more for service similar to that of trolley cars.

WOMEN'S PART IN POLITICS.

Suffrage Prevails In States Which Have Ninety-one Electorial Votes. When the Republican and Democratic parties meet in convention next June terey, more than 325 miles, and also they will find that equal suffrage has one between Monterey and Matamoras, a very different status from what it on the Rio Grande border, about 315 had in former conventions. At the time of the presidential election of 1912 the Nuevo Leon will aid these projects, states in which women voted controlled and the federal government is expect | thirty-seven electoral votes. At the next presidential election the states where women vote will control ninetyone electoral votes-more than New

Since 1912 six states-Arizona, Kanthat of securing good drainage, says sas, Oregon, Illinois, Montana and Ne-Professor H. C. Solberg of the Wiscon- vada-have given women the right to vote. If Iowa, where the question of eliminated, else the roadbed is subject equal suffrage commonwealths thirteen to undermining by the water. Where more electoral votes will be added to

Food For Reflection.

A Spotswood, N. J., minister is sort other day his flock chipped in and ness, and many deaths. bought him a cool, green cemetery plot.

If you are in the habit of buying your youngster's cle has here, you know all about their good wearing qualities, but to those who are not acquainted we want to extend an invitation to visit this Department and examine these garments—see how well these suits are made note the strong sturdy fabrics the excellent linings—and then try them on the boy and note how well they fit.

We have a big variety of choice patterns to choose from and all reasonably priced.

From \$3.00 to \$10.00

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher 75 GENESEE ST. AUBURN, N. Y.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO Our Out-of-Town Patrons

We have now a perfected system of daily delivery service to people living in the following towns and villages and on the direct macadam roads connecting these places. All purchases C. A., who added that the city chap made one day will be delivered the next.

> Just think what this means. You can send, write or phone your order, and the day after it is received it will be delivered to your home free of charge, if the value is \$1.00 or

This service will extend at present to the following places lion miles of good roads, representing physical shape that they can stand the and to all people living on the direct road connecting these

Varna Crums Corners acksonville Etna Freeville Trumansburg Dryden . Covert Interlaken Groton

Rothschild Bros.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

> WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Genoa, N. Y.

Ithaca

Diseases on the Dairy Farm

ALBANY, May 18 .- The following bulletin was issued today by the New York State Department of Health:

The Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases has just made public his Annual Report in which it appears that 179,-072 cases of communicable diseases were reported to the State Department of Health, outside of the City of New York during 1915. We know that many more cases occurred which WERE NOT REPORTED. and that it is these UNREPORTED cases especially which act as spreaders of the various diseases, because they are not brought under proper sanitary control. Nevertheless, though a better co-operation between physicians and the public with the work of the health authorities, the number of deaths from all these diseases was the LOWEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

One of the most important factors in the spread of these diseases is milk contaminated by milkers and others on dairy farms who are themselves ill, recovering from illness or HEALTHY CARRIERS of DISEASE GERMS.

Thus on dairy farms there were reported for the year the following diseases.

Scarlet fever 78 farms Diphtheria 67 farms 4 farms Typhoid fever 50 farms Septic (streptococcus) sore throat 6 farms

In 15 months fifteen outbreaks of communicable diseases have been definitely traced to infected milk. These local epidemics caused:

41 cases of diphtheria 111 cases of typhoid fever with 14 deaths

180 cases of scarlet fever with 19 souths 443 cases of septic sore throat with 4 deaths

This does not take into account the hundreds of cases of diarrhoeal

disease and bovine tuberculosis also caused by dirty milk and diseased cows. The nighest grade of milk produced under ideal sanitary conditions from healthy cows may be regarded as reasonably mafe from contamination. Such a milk is not always obtainable, and costs more than many people can afford. Milk below this grade MAY he safe TODAY and DANGEROUS TOMORROW. It should be PASTEURIZED either commercially or at home. DIRTY MILK cannot be made good milk by any process-but

most milk can be made SAFE by pasteurization,

There is no scientific evidence that the pasteurization of milk produces such changes in it as are detrimental to the health of infants. provided fresh orange juice be given daily, but there is a good deal of evidence to show that some milk of the low grades may, and often Prizes of from \$100 to \$200 will be of shows that the most durable culverts of puzzled. After a church row the does, carry the germs which are responsible for a great deal of give

GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, June 9, 1916

The National Emblem.



I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mount Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes ever rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of Americans. - Senator George F. Hoar.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. friends to worship with us.

service. This week we hope to make folder from the TRIBUNE press are this a rallying day for all the classes. being sent out. The committee on Make arrangements before so that decorations is planning to have the we may have a large attendance. If hall handsomely decorated and the

young people are urged to be present chairs for spectators. as soon as possible after the beli | Smith's full orchestra of six piece and the Way."

service followed by the fourth of tion to please all. vice has been increasing, there are cess socially. many more people who have not taken advantage of them.

Thursday evening service at 7:30. Last week there was the largest at tendance at this service that we have seen in Genoa. The meetings are growing not only in attendance but in helpfulness. The topic for next week will be, "The Joyous Welcome":- Mark 11:7-10; Zech. 9:9.

Farmers' Institutes.

Farmers' institutes during the com- commissioned a captain. Her hus ing winter. This was decided at a band enlisted at the outbreak of the conference held at the Cayaga Civil war, but was captured by the County Farm Bureau offices by Ed- confederates and died in Libby ward Van Alstyne, state director of | r son. Farmers' Institutes, and committees from the various Granges which Are You A Temperance Man? wanted the institutes.

ceived for institutes but Director CIETY and earn \$100 to \$200 per month Van Alstyne stated that Cayuga as special or General Agent in your county. county was allowed only eight. Af- Experience not necessary. The only Lite insurance Institution that does not insure ter much discussion, the following the Drinker. PROMOTION and PERMAplaces were decided upon in which NENT POSITION to acceptable men who to hold institutes: Fair Haven, Port John D. Knapp, Sec'y, 95 William St., Byron, Conquest, Sennett, Sherwood, Springport, Five Corners and Four Town Grange, east of Moravia. The sentiment expressed at the meeting was that the institutes should be held in the early part of winter.

Mr. Van Alstyne said that Cayuga county had been above the average of the state last year in keeping up the record of interest at institutes.

Three More Flag Days.

July and Labor Day. The Post-Standard is offering a 5 by 8 foot American Flag, cotton bunting, sewed stripes and fast colors for 70 cents. The price of The Post-Standard by mail is \$3 per year, \$1.50 for six months. Address Circulation use in the foot-bath, for use among Department, The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. F. A. Mangang of 125 Giles street, who left Ithaca recently to attend a meeting of the American McCall Association, an organization Stomach and intestinal disturbances for the relief of peasants in France, of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for was taken ill while returning home Children. They tend to Cleanse the and was required to remain at intestinal tract and promote diges-Wilkes-Barre for several weeks. Mrs. tion. Used by mothers for 28 years. Mangang returned Thursday and is confined to her home by illness .-Ithaca Journal,

S. becr be for the home paper to-

For Draper Memorial Fund.

The following school districts of the Fourth district have contributed to the Andrew S. Draper memorial fund, a total sum of \$36.14, which has been sent to H. H. Horner, treasurer of the fund:

enoa—			
Dist. No	. 2		\$ 5.05
14	5		1.00
**	6		5.40
-66	10		.60
8.6	11		1.00
4.6	12		_50
**	13	1	.74
			\$1

			\$14	2
Scipio-			-	
	**	1	\$1.00	
	4.4	2	1.00	
	44	3	.50	
		4	.50	
	4.6	9	1.00	
	44	10	.40	
	44	11	1.00	
	66	12	1.00	
	44	13	1.00	
	4.6	14	.75	
herwood	Sele	et School	6.85	
				_

			15.0						
Venic	e								
	4.6	2	1.00						
	**	5	1.00						
	4.6	6	7.75						
	44	7	1.00						
	4.4	10	1.00						
		11	1.10						
	4.6	12	1.00						

6.85

First Annual Ball.

The first annual ball of Stellar Rebekah lodge will be held at Mosher's hall, Genoa, on Friday Preaching by the pastor. You are evening, June 16. It is the inteninvited to come and bring your tion of the committees to make this the big event of the year. Invita-Sunday school at close of morning tions in the form of a very pretty you attend some one else may attend. gallery in the south end of the hali Christian Endeavor at 6:45. The is to be provided with comfortable

stops ringing. Topic, "The Will has been engaged to furnish the music and all the old and new dances Evening service at 7:30. A song will be played in the right propor-

series of sermons. The subject of The lodge intends to make this this sermon will be, "Pilate." While event an annual affair and every efthe attendance at this evening ser- fort will be made to make it a suc-

Real Daughter of Revolution.

Mrs. Phoebe M. Barnard, 85 widow of William Barnard, a real daughter of 1812, died Monday afternoon at the home of her brother,

William J. Avery, in Watertown. Mrs. Barnard was born in Water town and lived practically all her life there. Her father, Jasper Avery was a soldier in the War of 1812 and took part in the battle of Sacket Cayuga county will have eight Harbor, shortly after which he was

There were 10 applications reeived for institutes but Director

TEMPERANCE LIFE INSURANCE SO-

THE MORE YOU ADVERTISE THE BUSIER YOU GET

The Raccoon as a Pet.

The beautiful Raccoon when tamed becomes a great pet and a Raccoon Corn Plaster if applied to your pet corn will relieve the pain at once and remove the corn within a day or so. Isn't it worth while to use such Everybody should have a flag for a treatment? If you think so get a Flag Day, (June 14,) the Fourth of package to-day from your druggist or write, Raccoon, LeRoy, N. Y., for free sample.

> Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops. Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes and the troops, because it gives rest and comfort to hot, tired, aching, swollen, tender feet and makes walking easy. All druggists everywhere, 25c.

Cases of Summer Complaint,

All druggists sell them, 25c.

Most Everybody In Town and the Country Around

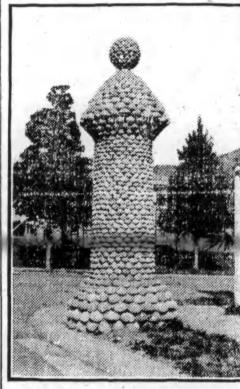
ORNATE STREET **ENTRANCE DESIGNS**

These Are Especially Adapted For Suburban Districts.

VARIETY IN SIZE AND STYLE

The Designs Vary From Simple Square Stone Columns or Concrete Pillars, Set on One or Both Sides of the Street, to Regular Two Story Build-

It is the common experience of those engaged in home decoration and civic adornment to discover that the beautiful home and the beautiful city do not lie far apart. They perceive that the individual building of private ownership and the municipal structure are not separate architectural entities, but that each is a part of the other in a truly vital sense. They understand that anything which adds to the appearance of either enhances the beauty of both, and they know that the really beautiful city is an artistic whole to the glory of which every building therein contributes its share. Moreover, it is a frequent occurrence for some feature of home architecture that lends itself to more general treatment than



UNIQUE COBBLESTONE DESIGN.

is possible in a private dwelling to be seized upon by municipal architects and developed into a distinctively public structure.

An interesting example of this tendency is seen in the ornamental street entrance designs that have found favor in recent years in various parts of the country, especially in the cities of Southern California. One of the attractive features of country estates and extensive private urban grounds always has been their entrances-gateways of steel and stone of more or less elaborate design which open upon pleasant driveways, stately rows of trees or alluring vistus of flowers. shrubs and fountains. Similar gates have also added to the attractiveness of cemeteries, parks and other semipublic grounds and have lent charm to residence courts, squares and places whose streets are open to public traver although the title thereto remains vest ed in the owners of the abutting prop erty. And from the use of entrance gates on these streets, where individual and collective ownerships meet, it is but a short step to the adoption of similar structures for public thoroughfares that have been dedicated to general use. Moreover, in thus evolving out of a feature of home decoration an important factor in municipal adornment the street entrance has gained in size and elaborateness and has developed along those lines that best adapt it to the purpose it is called

upon to serve. Public street entrance designs permit of considerable variety in size and style. They vary from simple square stone columns or concrete pillars set on one or both sides of the street to regular two story buildings, whose size and elaborateness are limited only by the width of the street, the amount of available funds and the architect's sense of appropriateness. The simplest designs consist of two pairs of columns, one smaller than the other. the former being set just outside the sidewalks and the latter in the park ing between the sidewalks and the street. On top of these are placed or namental stone designs, electric lights or flower urns, and sometimes connect ing steel arches span the streets of both the streets and the sidewalks. On the same theory as that an individual building is semetimes said to have a character and to create an atmosphere peculiar to itself, so tracts. dominated architecturally by ornamental street entrance designs, which were derived originally from one of the artistic features of the house beautiful, may be sai! to possess individ uality and to contribute their own pe

Efficient Methodo of Control.

rullar qualities to the atmosphere of

beautiful city.

Organic and efficient methods of ontrol, of which city plauning in the broadest sense of that ferm has become a fundamental factor, are now TAKES THIS PAPER far more imperatively necessary for live stock, poultry and beef hides. the city than ever before

Health officials in scores of cities and towns of the United & States have given substantial 4 reasons for the annual spring 4 cleanup, and the movement has been indorsed by medical socie- 4 ties, organizations of sanitary 4 officials and other scientific bod- 4 ies almost without number.

Among the reasons that have been given for a general commu-* nity wide cleanup each spring are these:

Removal of winter collections of rubbish decreases the summer * hordes of flies by eliminating * their breeding places, for flies & breed only in filth. If the material is removed and properly disposed of the flies cannot proga-

· gate. Flies are the known dissemi- 4 nators of typhoid and other diseases. If there are fewer flies or * no flies one prolific source of infection will be done away with. 4 Every one is familiar with the 4 * word picture of the photograph * of a fly crawling over a heap of \$ decayed filth and then flying into & the house and crawling over the + baby's face, so this needs no

More Cream Less Work

That's the happy combination you get with the New Sharples Suction-feed Separator. Let us show you

a new dairy profit-more cream from the same quantity of milk and with less work. We'll gladly demonstrate how

THE NEW SUCTION-FEED

Separator skims clean when you turn slowly—something no other cream separator can do. You can hurry the milk through, when you choose, by turning faster; the cream remains of even density.

The New Sharples is easy to fill; easy to turn; and easy to clean-only three pieces and no discs to wash. Come in and see for yourself. Bring the women folks, too.

FRED TUTTLE & SON PHONE 26Y-1 POPLAR RIDGE

Genuine Sharples repairs and oils carried in stock



Rochester Syracuse

> Round Trip. Every Saturday and Sunday to October 22, inclusive. Returning same day.

For Kailroad tickets or additional information consult nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

Special Notices

Second hand cook stove and White sewing machine for sale. Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa.

FOR SALE—A quantity of the Syracuse Rendering Co's. Fertilizers at my barn. Suitable for buckwheat, barley, etc. Clarence H. Baker, Genoa.

FOR SALE-The Willis house in Genoa village. Inquire of J. S. Banker. 46w2 Horse for Sale. Inquire Sydney G.

mith, Genoa.

WANTED-An experienced farm hand for the season. Address W. C. Allen, West Groton, N. Y. 46w3 To work on shares, 18 acres of

and for buckwheat. Mrs. A. Mulvaney, King Ferry.

Cows For SALE-Just arrived, 30 head of new milkers and nearby springers. Will sell at private sale. Phone John Dempsey, North Lansing or see H. A. McAvoy at the farm 21 miles from Genoa, on the Little Hollow road.

Seed beans for sale, marrows and medium, at hotel. D. W. King, King Ferry. Seed buckwheat for sale, 75c per

bu. for the next 10 days. C. Atwood, Locke.

WANTED-Ford roadster or delivry car; must be in good condition. 45w3 F. D. Lamkin, King Ferry. FOR SALE-Indian twin cylinder motorcycle; first class condition, \$80 cash takes it. F. D. Lamkin,

King Ferry. FOR SALE-A Metz runabout automobile in good condition, just been overhauled; will sell cheap if sold at Frank Brill, King Ferry.

FOR SALE-Pair black geldings and 9 years old, wt. 2,900; brass trimmed harness, heavy Milburn wagon. J. W. Frost, Five Corners.

WANTED-Beef, pork and veal for

eekly shipments. Bert E. Gray, Genoa.

rubber, beef and horse hides, deacon Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

WANTED-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE- and bu peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. I will pay the market price for

33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry,

Any food articles inspected and O. K.'d by the U. S. Government are to be relied upon as clean and pure.

MOXLEY'S SPECIAL

Is Government inspected and O. K.'d-It insures your health and that of your family-Can you say as much for butter?



5 lb. Pails \$1.15

2 lb. Cartons 47c

1 lb. Cartons 24c

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Pure vegetable butter color

BUTTER'S ONLY RIVAL THE TASTE IS THE TEST

PUBLIC MARAET

GENOA. N. Y.

rogress Demands Quality.

We aim to handle only the best, and have recently added to our line of Implements the MOLINE PLOW. the plow with a guaranteed Grey Back Moldboard, famous for its easy draft and scouring qualities.

And the BADGER HARROW, a three-runner harrow with positively the best clearance of any harrow made.

We also have the Ontario Grain Drill, Planet Jr. Cultivators and Seeders, Kraus Pivot-Axle Cultivator, Land Rollers, Corn M-rkers, B-atrice Cream Separators, Milk Wagons, etc. Coal, Fertilizer, Cement, Ground Limestone, Wood Fiber, Regal and Magnolia Flour. Qur interests are yours and we will appreciate your trade.

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa MILLER PHONE

WORD ABOUT TIRES

WE SELL

DEFIANCE"

Guaranteed to 4,000 miles, at 10% off list for cash and if needed will make an adjustment that will please you. If you need a spare tire to carry I will loan you a casing to July 1. Pay then or return.

Cash paid for poultry delivered J. D. ATWATER, every Tuesday. We want your old

Genoa, N. Y.

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

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Village and Vicinity News.

-Geo. Curtis has a new Ford runabout.

MARANA MA

-W. B. Holden has been in Au-

burn this week as juror. -M. G. Shapero has been in Syra-

cuse several days this week. -Miss Pauline Law of Moravia is

at D. C. Hunter's this week.

-Mrs. Ettie Wallace of Syracuse is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. S.

-Don't forget to hang out the Stars and Stripes next Wednesday, Flag day.

-Mrs. M. M. Palmer, who was quite ill last week, is considerably improved.

The farm residence of Thomas High school. Nolan has been newly painted. Ed Miller did the work.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Hand of Genoa, June 3, 1916, a daughter-Doris Pearl.

-Miss Augusta Sanford of New York spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rachel Sanford and Mrs. Algert. -Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp re-

turned from Ithaca to their home in cards on her birthday. this village the latter part of last

-F. C. Hagin and family, accompanied by Miss Malchoff, motored to the home of the latter at Clyde, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Halsey and two sons of Ithaca spent Sunday with Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hand.

Mrs. Maude Rapp of King Ferry and Mrs. Clara Johnson of Auburn were guests of Mrs. L. Allen, Thursday.

and Rebekahs attended the I.O.O. by other than the owners. F. memorial service in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Blanche Webster of Roches ter was a guest of her sister. Mrs. G. B. Springer, from Friday to Sun-

-Mrs. Bert Gray and Miss Lillian Close spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Bush, in Auburn.

-Miss Dora Addy of Ithaca is spending the week with Mr. and Genoa. Mrs. D. C. Mosher. Mr. Mosher is gaining and is able to walk out some.

er sets at R. & H. P. Mastin's,

voted to purchase the Willis lot adjoining the school ground. The Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. price to be paid is \$600, and the house on the lot is to be removed by Aug 15.

 A heavy shower accompanied by lightning and considerable hail, although it was quite large and fell in quantities. In sheltered spots it til 1887, going from there to Buffalo, remained for several hours.

-The Groton Federals will come to Genoa Saturday afternoon, June 10, to play ball. It is stated that Come and see the game. Admission for gentlemen, 25 cts., ladies 15 cts.

months. Private funeral services

requesting "that the people of the well filled lunch baskets, and make and messaline, all black, are made

Prices lower than e ewhere.

Mr. Myer's father, Gustavus A. this (Friday) afternoon.

-Mrs. Nicholas White of New York was in town from Friday to spending some time with Mrs. G. W.

-Fourth of July, our great na-Tuesday next.

-Miss June Skinner returned last Friday from LeRoy, where she had been spending a week.

-The New York State Firemen's convention will this year be held at White Plains on Aug. 15, 16, 17 and

-Mrs. Eliza Willis and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Cortland visited Mrs. Sarah Davis from Saturday to Tues-

FOR SALE-Small refrigerator, good as new. Cheap, if taken at once. Mrs. G. B. Springer, Genoa.

of mathematics in Auburn High of the week. school, has resigned and accepted

-Stellar Rebekah lodge, No. 535, of Genoa will give a dance on Friday evening, June 16, at Mosher's hall. Smith's orchestra of Genoa will furnish the music. 44w3

-Mrs. Chas. Decker of Skaneateles, a former resident of Genoa. wishes to thank all the friends who so kindly remembered her with post

-Cortlandville Lodge, No. 470, F. & A. M., has voted to spend \$10,000 -Mrs. L. W. Scott was in Auburn in preparing its property in Cortland library. Tuesday to attend a committee meet- for occupancy for lodge purposes. ing of the Presbyterial Missionary The building is to be ready by Dec. colored man, celebrated his 100th

Summer underwear for Ladies and Children at Mrs. D. E. Singer's,

-The annual reunion of the Metzgar family will be held at the home will be held on Friday, June 23, when of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens west fourteen members of the class will to Rev. F. J. Allington for his comof Groton village on Saturday, June 10. All members of the family are

milk cans, bottles or jars in the office Woolworth company, died suddenly of the State Department of Agriculat Watertown recently, aged 74 ture in Albany as a protection years. A number of Genoa Odd Fellows against their appropriation and use

-Claude O. Sellen and O. D. Hewitt of Locke motored to Ohio. the first of the week on a business trip. They are expected to return to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sellen will remain in this vicinity for a week or prepared a manual for the 3000 asmore before returning to their home at Shelby, Ohio.

Buy your canned goods, Chase & Sanborn teas and coffee at every phase of the question of assess-low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, ing for the purpose of taxation.

-James Langham of Fleming, aged 59 years, died suddenly of heart Lecturer of the Grand Lodge, F. & Best ware, lowest prices, in din- failure, Saturday morning last, while A. M., by Grand Master Thomas at the store of his brother, former Penney. George M. Bull of Slater-Supervisor John G. Langham, He -At the special school meeting in is survived only by his brother. The this village Tuesday evening, it was funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Auburn, Monday morning.

Rev. Wm. S. Jerome, a former pas- resides, his permanent home. This tor of the Presbyterian church at decision is law until the Court of King Ferry, died at Ann Arbor, Mich., June 2. The burnal was at her old struck this section Monday afternoon. home at Orleans, N. Y. Mr. and No damage was done by the hail Mrs. Jerome came to King Ferry in November, 1883, and lived there un-

-Supt. G. B. Springer of the Fourth district has arranged a full day of sports-for the second annual they are a fast team and will keep field day and picnic of the parents the Genoa nine busy every minute. and pupils of his district, to be held at the fair ground in Genoa on Saturday, June 17. The program com--The infant son of Mr. and Mr. mences at 10 a.m., at which time State of New York show their loyalty the occasion a general picnic day. to the national emblem by its dis- From 1 to 1:30, singing by all the play on their homes, places of busi- pupils of the district in the grand- office. A depositor may now have ness and on all public buildings" has stand, led by C. W. Whitney of Cor- an account amounting to \$1,000 upbeen issued by Governor Whitman. nell. At 1:30 address by Prof. F. L. on which interest will be paid. For-Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x Griffin of Cornell. Following this merly \$500 was the maximum amount 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. a long list of track events will take he could have to his credit. Another place under the direction of Irving feature of the amendment is the do--Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Myer and E. Noakes, physical director of Au- ing away with the limit on the sons Willard and Kenneth have been burn Y. M. C. A., and his corps of amount that could be accepted from at Interlaken several days to s week, assistants. At 4 o'clock, there will a depositor monthly. Under the old being called there by the death of be a ball game between the North law only \$100 could be deposited in and South ends of the district. Miss a calendar month. The amendment Myer, Tuesday morning. Mr. Myer | Pauline Titus of Auburn will be in abolishes this restriction. had been in poor health for several charge of the children's playground. "ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, Years, but death came unexpectedly. No admission fee will be charged MICE, Bugs. Die outdoors. Un-He was 67 years of age and is sur-and everybody is invited. No re-beatable Exterminator. Used World

and rates on the Short Line.

-Mrs. French of Belltown is Ford.

-Mrs. A. B. Peck went to Cort tional holiday, three weeks from land yesterday to make her sister a brief visit.

during the former's absence.

-Plans are being made for the celebration of the centennial of the West Groton Congregational church.

-Syracuse is the chief china producing center in New York state. Syracuse china is known the world

-Misses Mary and Emma Waldo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. -Prof. Burton W. Bean, instructor | Van Brocklin in Ithaca the latter part

-The death of Daniel D. Darling, the principalship of the Weedsport a former resident of Lansing, occurred at Spokane, Wash., May 1, 1916. The deceased was 51 years of age.

Ice cream and sodas at Mrs. Singer's, Genoa. -Groton will have a fine public

library, the gift of Mrs. M. D. Good- of the maternity hospital. year. It will cost \$20,000, and will be known as the Goodyear Memorial short wedding trip and after June

-Richard Van Schoik, a Brutus birthday anniversary on May 28. He has lived in the town of Brutus over

-Commencement exercises at Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs, receive diplomas.

-William H. Moore, founder of the five-and-ten-cent store business -Milk dealers may now register and honorary vice-president of the

> -The last hop yard in the town of Fenner, Madison county, has been plowed up. For many years hop growing was an important industry in Fenner and other towns of that

> -The State Tax Department has sessors in the State. The manual is for the purpose of instructing as sessors in their duties and covers

> -Rev. Horace W. Smith of Port Byron has been reappointed Grand ville Springs has been named as District Deputy for this district.

-In a recent decision, Supreme Court Justice John Woodward declared a man's voting residence, for -Mrs. Alice W. Jerome, wife of the purpose of voting, is where he Appeals passes upon the question.

-The organ committee of the First Baptist church of Earlville has received word that the Carnegie corporation of New York has donated \$750 toward a \$1,500 pipe organ for the church, which will be available as soon as the church raises an equal

Summer Millinery; the best assortment at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

-The Hartley silk mill in Trumansburg expects to increase the production weekly until the plant is run-Louis Sellen of Genoa died Friday a ball game will be called between ning at full capacity. It is planned morning last, of erysipelas, aged two the King Ferry and Genoa High to operate 132 looms, which will give schools. At the same hour, a spell- a production of over 10,000 yards were held on Saturday afternoon at ing contest will take place at the per week and will employ upwards the family home. Rev. L. W. Scott school building, to choose those eli- of 100 people. At present the plant officiated. Burial in Genoa cemetery. gible for the county contest. From is running 65 looms employing 46 -A proclamation "officially des- 12 to 1, luncheon in the grove. It is people. A week's production now is ignating June 14 as Flag day" and hoped that everybody will bring 5,580 yards, broad silk. Both taffeta

> -Larger postal savings deposits will now be accepted at the post-

vived by his wife and two sons, freshments of any kind will be sold over, by U. S. Gov't too, Economy James of Genoa and Frank of Seneca on the grounds. See big posters for size 25c or 15c. Drug & Country Castle. The funeral will be held program in detail. Special train Comic Picture R.—E. S. Wells, Jer-Stores. Refuse substitutes. FREE. sey City, N. J.

More Becoming than Flat Lenses.

The edges of TORIC LENSES do not show as prominently as those of -The shop of J. W. Myer is in flat lenses. They fit in close to your charge of J. Detrick of King Ferry eyes. You will find TORICS much more becoming and useful. They -The Corona Typewriter company give you a wider, clearer field of of Groton has broken ground for a vision. You should know about restaurant building of three stories. TORIC LENSES. Let us explain

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician MORAVIA, N. Y HOYT BLOCK

Clifford --- Tyrrell.

Miss Mary A. Tyrrell and Chas. A. Clifford of Auburn were quietly married Thursday evening, June 1, at the rectory of the Holy Family -The Red Sand Natural Gas church in that city, Very Rev. Dean company will sink a test well three J. J. Hickey officiating. The bride miles south of Seneca Falls. The was attended by her sister, Miss well will be sunk to a depth of 2,000 Frances Tyrrell of Genoa, and Peter Kleintjes was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Auburn City hospital training school, and had been for some time matron

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left for a 20 will be at home to their friends at 24 Walnut St., Auburn.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to those who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our mother; to those who furnished flowers and to those who sang, also forting words.

Carl J. Thayer, Nina M. Thayer,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Shutts, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Karn. LaVerne N. Thayer.

Auction Sale.

At the premises known as the M. Sullivan place, 1 mile west, ½ mile south of Genoa village on Friday, June 23, at 2 o'clock sharp, 60 head of cattle, consisting of Holsteins, Guernseys and Durhams, 35 fall cows and springers, 15 beef cattle, 10 yearlings.

John Dempsey.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915

STATIONS

NORTH BOUND-Road Up

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

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

SQUTHBOUND-Read Down

GETTING READY FOR A DAY'S OUTING.

TOO MUCH WORK FOR THE WOMEN FOLKS. TOO MUCH WONDERING WHAT TO BAKE AND TAKE. TOO MUCH COOKING.

THIS STORE CAN HELP YOU A WHOLE LOT,

IF YOU WILL LET IT. CAKES, JUST ABOUT NO END TO THE

VARIETIES, DAINTY AND APPETIZING. FRESH BREAD AND COOKIES.

POTTED MEATS.

CANNED FISH.

PICKLES AND OLIVES. THE IDEA OF WHAT TO TAKE ON AN OUTING IS FURNISHED BY SEFING THE GOODS.

Good Things to eat at

.NEW YORK **GENOA**

Special Notice SHOE SALE

We have to offer 1000 pairs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes in button, Oxford ties, Pumps and Slippers. Having bought before the big advance, we are now giving our customers the benefit. This Sale will last two weeks only.

We are 25 per cent. lower than the city.

Also Rugs, Carpets, Dress Goods, Percales, Ginghams, Crepes, at old prices. advance yet.

Robt. & H. P Mastin GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock repairing.

SEEKS TO ASSURE SAFETY OF MILK

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH URGES PASTEURIZATION TO PREVENT DISEASE.

EPIDEMICS

Exhibit at Saratoga Convinces Health Officers Measure Is a Necessity.

Saratoga Springs, June 7 .-- One of the most important problems being taken up at the annual conference of New York state health officers here this week, is the relation of milk to public health and the 1,000 or more health officers, who are in attendance at the convention, are learning many new things about the question. The morning session of Wednesday was wholely devoted to consideration of milk problems, and in the group conferences of health officers, under the direction of the sanitary supervisors, many valuable points are being brought out.

The State Department of Health is desirous of securing pasteurization of milk supplies in all cities in New York state, and is inaugurating a wide educational campaign to convince the public at large of the necessity of pasteurization if the absence of milkborne disease is to be assured. Commissioner Hermann M. Biggs believes that a great impetus will be given the work with all of the health officers of the state going back to their respective communities from the conference with the latest information in regard to pasteurization and its effect in preventing disease. The educational campaign will then be carried to the general public throughout the state.

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, Deputy Commissioner of Health, addressed the health officers at the Wednesday morning session on the subject of "Milkborne Epidemics of Infectious Diseases." Dr. Williams brought out the fact that raw milk is responsible for more sickness than any other article of food, and that the Department continually has to combat epidemics of disease resulting from infected milk. A striking fact cited by Dr. Williams is, that in eighteen months the State Department of Health found nearly eight hundred cases of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria and septic sore throat, which could be traced to milk and that in the same length of time there were thirty-seven deaths. Had there been pasteurization of the milk, these epidemics never would have occurred, Dr. Williams asserted, and predicted that with the adoption of pasteurization danger from communicable diseases will be greatly lessened.

Supports Pasteurization. Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, who is director of the Division of Child Hygiene in the State Department of Health and the owner of a large dairy farm near Albany, talked to the health officers on the subject of "The Importance of Clean and Safe Milk." Dr. Shaw's address was largely in the nature of a recital of personal experiences in conducting a dairy farm. Dr. Shaw declared himself to be a warm supporter of pasteurization as the one effective agency to guarantee freedom from milk-borne disease, and declared that as a result of his experience in attempting to lower the infant mortality in the State, he believed pasteurization to be one of the greatest forces to bring about a lessened number of infant deaths.

A complete pasteurization plant is one feature of the work being done at the conference to inform the health officers. This plant is being operated daily and illustrates in a practical way the successive operations by which raw milk is given a health guarantee. The health officers generally are very anxious to learn more about pasteurimation and attendants in charge of the exhibit are kept busy answering questions. The exhibit of farm dairy machinery, including milking machines, also attracts much attention.

One fact which is brought out with startling clearness is that pasteurization, contrary to general belief, is not an expensive process. The figures compiled by the Department's experts show that pasteurization plants can be installed at from \$300 up, according to the amount of milk to be pasteurized each day, and a large number of photographs and other data from pasteurizing plants in different sections of the state show that they can be operated at a very low cost.

Pasteurization Not a Fad.

A second point taken up in the exhibit is to refute the assertion made by many uninformed people that pasteurization is a fad. The figured compiled by the Federal Government as to the many epidemics of milkborne diseases and the experience of New York state itself are employed to show that without pasteurization, there is a grave danger of disease distribution by raw milk.

Those opponents of pasteurization who are inclined to believe that pasteurization encourages lax methods on the part of the producers find themselves without an argument at the conference here, for it is brought out that without clean milk to start with no handler of dairy products should he content. It is shown that when the public realizes that it can secure milk which is absolutely safe, it will be willing to pay an additional price.

The fourth common objection to pasbillty, taste or odor of the milk,

Farm and Garden

MILK AND CREAM CONTESTS.

Competitions In Quality of Milk Among Dairymen Have Educational Value. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Milk and cream contests have been found to be a very valuable means of inducing dairymen to take greater pains in the production and handling of milk. In a new professional pa- + but by showing the power of + per of the United States department & united effort have gradually in . of agriculture, bulletin No. 356, the 4 creased their membership until axiom is quoted that "Education ac- + some of these clubs now have a complishes more than legislation." The | + hundred or more members. law, it is said, can of course be ap- 14 plied to glaringly insanitary conditions, but after a certain degree of cleanliness has been reached subsequent improvement must be obtained in other ways.

The first milk and cream contest was held in 1906, during the national dairy show in Chicago. Since then



A SANITARY MILKING SUIT.

there have been many others, and the method of scoring the exhibits has gradually been improved. Under the present system out of a total possible score of 100 points 35 are allowed for the bacterial count, 25 for the flavor and odor of the milk, 10 for the absence of visible dirt, 10 for percentage of fat, 10 for percentage of solids not fat, 5 for acidity and 5 for the appearance and condition of the bottle and

To obtain a perfect score for the bacterial count the milk must contain less than 500 bacteria per cubic centimeter. A bacterial count above the local legal limit results in a score of 0. The deductions from the possible score of 25 for flavor and odor are made according to the conditions found. This is also true of the examination for visible dirt. For this the milk is allowed to remain for some time undisturbed and the bottom is then examined very closely for the slightest movable speck. Four per cent or more of fat in the milk results in a perfect score of 10, less than 2.7 per cent in 0. To obtain a perfect score for the solids not fat the percentage must be 8.7 or more, and less than 7.8 per cent is counted 0. In the case of cream there is no credit for solids not fat, and the percentage of fat counts 20 points instead of 10. To obtain a perfect score for acidity the percentage must be 0.2 or less. More

than 0.24 per cent is counted 0. The same score card is now being used for market milk and for certified milk, but in most of the contests those who compete in the certified class are not allowed to enter samples in the

market class. The educational value of these contests is indicated by the fact that almost invariably dairymen who have had experience in such competitions obtain higher scores than those who have not. On the other hand, the contests are used also to point out to consumers the fact that clean milk is more difficult and expensive to produce than dirty milk.

TIMELY POULTRY HINTS.

If you intend to use hens for hatching set them in a dry place where the centilation is good.

If you do not intend to use hens for natching break them up at once and get them to laying again,

A good way to breek up a broody hen s to put her in a light, dry coop with wire or slat bottom that you can hang up. This permits free circulation of air, and as it blows up through the duff it reduces the fever which is in their blood at this time.

This is the time to get out your winer lavers.

Hens suffer from a damp henbouse o it is well to keep the floor covered with litter.

Keen a flock of hens, a good cow or two, prepare for a good garden this fall growth; but, on the other hand, if very narrow ribbons are platted and per on the stove, set fire to it and tourisation which is disposed of is year, and you won't have to complain, the rye is not pastured too closely the used as an edge trimming. Gay little turn the saucepan over the blaze, Aftthat pasteurization affects the digesti- of the high cost of living .- North Da- rape in all likelihood will make a fair. bowknots and resettes of ribbon flut- er a few minutes remove it and the kota Agricultural College.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.

The farmers' club is a small thing in itself, but through its in- + + fluence in bringing about com- + + munity effort and a desire for + community improvement it is + + one of the very strongest factors + + for improvement. The organiza- + + "tion of a farmers' club is not dif- + + ficult. Two people co-operating -: + can do many things that neither -+ can do alone. Four farmers co-+ operating can get many advan-+ tages in production, in market- -: + ing and in the purchase of sup- -: + plies that one of them cannot -+ have alone. Some of the strong-+ est farmers' clubs have started -+ with but three or four members. -

WHAT IS FARM MANAGEMENT?

Branch of Agricultural Science De fined by Department of Agriculture. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The farm management investigator gets his information direct from the farmer. The solution of many of the practical problems of agriculture are found to have already been solved generations ago by large groups of farmers; particularly is it true of farm management and organization. Every farmer is of necessity more less of an experimenter. The results of thousands of such experimenters gathered by the farm management investigator, classified and interpreted in their bearing on the community's problems and on the individual farm's problems, yield not only many fundamental broadly applicable principles of good farm organization, but also show in more or less detail in just what respect a successfully operated farm differs from one which is a failure or only moderately successful.

In previous decades the agricultural investigator largely concerned himself with the study of how to accomplish certain ends-how bost to feed a pig or a cow, how best to raise potatoes or fruit. The farm management investigator is concerned with determining whether to keep cows or pigs, whether to raise fruit or potatoes, and if an industry is found to be desirable braid trimming and a cutaway front to what extent it should enter into the are good points. Four buttons close the farm organization and with what intensity it should be pursued. All of these problems have in the aggregate been solved by the farmers. Farm management is merely a science for classifying and interpreting the collective experience of the farming people as to what constitutes business efficiency in farming.

Farm management considers farming as a business. If attempts to analyze the various factors having to do with the success or failure of that business as it is found conducted on the individual farm, and in so far as possible to determine the broad outstanding factors for efficiency which admit of general application for a

Rat Proof Crib.

The rural engineering bureau of the department of agriculture will be glad to tell you all about this crib that will aid both in the drying of corn and in protecting it from rats. It is really a sort of double crib, separated by a



driveway twelve feet wide and covered by a gable roof. The two cribs are each 8 by 32 feet and hold a thousand bushels apiece. As planned by the government engineers, the concrete foundation is put in fer all the walls. Complete plans may be had from the office of public roads and rural engineering, department of agriculture. Washington.

Don't Prune With an Ax.

One would not think of amputating an arm with an ax, and he should think the same way of the limb of a tree, for trees are in many respects like animals. Animal wounds must heal or harm will result, and it is the same with tree wounds. If you go into the orchard and back limbs off with an ax you are probably doing more harm than good. Many of these wounds will be jagged, and long stubs will be left, Many of these will never heal over, and as a result decay will set in, and a healthy tree may in a few years be ruined. Pruning is a necessary orchard practice, but slashing with an ax is not pruning .- C. W. Rapp, Oklahoma

Rape With Rye.

If in the spring your stand of rye is a little thin sow four or five pounds of rapeseed per acre early and afterward give one or two strokes with the Marrow. There need be but little fear of dragging out the rye, as the crop is deeply rooted, and the harrow will have but little injurious effect. Of may interfere with a rank summer or ly strong stand.

NATTY FOR SPRING.

The Kind of Suit That Gives Service and Style.

The material for this costume is mustard colored poplin cut with fullness over the hips, both skirt and coat. The



HER TAIL EUR

coat, which takes a snug waist line. Poplin is one of the popular textiles.

INTERESTING MENUS.

If You Must Be Economical, Read This Food Schedula.

Sunday.-Cream of pea soup, fricasseed chicken, sweet potatoes, cauliflower, apple nut mayonnaise salad and fruit souffle.

Monday.-Bouillon, ham en casserole, white potatoes, spinach, beet relish, tapioca pudding. Tuesday .- Tomato soup, chicken pot

ple (left from Sunday), peas, rice, eggsardine salad, pastry. Wednesday .- Cream of potato soup, beef loaf, macaroni or white potatoes,

carrots, lettuce-tomato salad, corn-

starch pudding. Thursday. - Consomme, roast pork. white potatoes, parsnips, squash, onions, apple-celery salad, acid gelatin

dessert.

Friday.-Cream of onion soup, brofled fish, white potatoes, tomatoes, beets, lettuce, cheese salad, light steamed pudding.

beans, tomatoes, coldslaw, stewed fruits. On Monday the ham should be just

Saturday. - Vermicelli soup, baked

enough for one meal. Tuesday the pot pie is made from leftover chicken from Sunday dinner.

Wednesday there can be enough of the loaf left for a lunch on Thursday. Thursday buy a small roast of pork, some may be left, or two chops could

be reserved and broiled for Friday's

Fish on Friday. As we seldom care for leftover fish, enough should be purchased for one meal. If boiled fish is preferred extra may be purchased so as to have a leftover which may be creamed for lunch Saturday.

Saturday there will be baked beans, and of course enough for one or two breakfasts or a lunch. These are considered perfectly balanced meals and are merely samples of what may be done if the woman will plan ahead and devote time and thought to her menus.

Skirt Hangers.

Nothing can be said against the ordi nary skirt hangers of wood; but, a every woman likes useful things to be as ornamental as possible, there is a great deal to be said in favor of the strips of ribbon or linen that can be embroidered to form skirt hangers. Each strip has a brass ring attached to one end and a brass clasp at the other. The ring is intended to be slipped over the nail or hook from which the skirt suspends. In the teeth of the clasp, the skirt is held securely, The hangers can be made for onesel! or they can be made as a shower gift.

Many Ribbons.

Ribbons are used generously as trimmings for afternoon and dance frocks these days. They are made into pan els, loop upon loop, and are sewed course, if the rye is pastured close the around wide skirts in graduated young rape plants will be nipped off widths. Very broad ribbons of safe when they are very tender, and this brocade patterns are draped over the bodice under a veiling of tulle and ter from dance frocks captivatingly.

HOW =

To Keep the Windmill In Good Running Order

GREAT many people seem to have the idea that a windmill is some sort of a perpetual motion machine which needs little if any care. As a matter of fact a windmill is a machine, and as such needs a reasonable amount of care. particularly in the way of lubrication.

The windmill should be gone over from time to time with a wrench and the bolts tightened up and kept in shape so that there will be no possibility of the win imill or tower twisting in the heavy breezes.

The cil holes in the windmill sometimes become gummed up and need to be cleaned out. A good grade of oil will hep ta's. When the oil holes be ome gummed up of may be put in from above, and yet the bearings may

on dry for a long lines, Nothing so damages the looks of : farm and rives such a "lown and out" appearance as a disreputable windmill. The winemill kept up in good shape & . . I said dec ased, the place of busiand painted gives a trim, neat effect to the place. The steel windmill tower when first put up with a new coat of paint presents a very pleasing appearance, and with ordinary care the metal itself will last a lifetime. If paint is not used from time to time it will soon become rusty and gradually work toward the junk heap.

It is well when getting a windmill to get one with a step attachment so that it will be easy to get up to the platform of the tower.

Keeping the windmill up in shape and keeping the bearings well oiled will make the windmill run in lighter breezes in the summer when it is needed the most.

. FOR AUTOISTS. I

How to Spare Your Tires When You Feel Like Speeding. Rough streets tempt one to drive in

car tracks. It is more comfortable for

the passengers and may be economy to protect the car from bumps and vibration. The tires won't be injured notice- The Thrice-A-Week Edition ably by doing this occasionally-it is continued practice that shortens the mileage. Quite often the pavement along inside edges of rails is rough and may result in cuts to the rubber and bruises to the fabric. Driving over street car track switches at the pointed frogs may cut the tires seriously. Rails on hills are to be avoided as much as possible, as they usually have sharp, thin splinters on the edges. which are liable to cut or puncture the household. The great war in Europe tires. Be careful when driving on wet rails. Quick twisting of the front wheels may result in accident from rear of car skidding sidewise when are world-shaking events, in which the leaving rails. Edges of the rails wear away the tread rubber and cause a been compelled to take a part. No insharp bending action of the fabric, telligent person can ignore such issues. which will usually develop breaks inside. It is just a matter of time until be at hand. Already candidates for the the rubber cover loosens underneath nomination are in the field, and the camand the fabric weakens from moisture and decay. Later an unusual bump or shock may result in a blowout while acter of the times, will be of supreme inrunning on a perfectly smooth street or road. It is careless, indeed, to spoil you with the promptness and cheapness a tire in this manner when possible to of the Thrice-a- Week edition of the New secure so much more mileage from it York World. if used correctly, or if reversed on the wheel-namely, the worn side turned regular subscription price is only \$1.00 toward the car. A competent workman can make satisfactory repairs if only the tread rubber be worn and the

000000000000000000 O HOW TO SEND FLOWERS

THROUGH THE MAIL WITH-

OUT WILTING THEM.

tire has not been neglected too long.

If the flowers are to be sent to town in the morning cut them o o during the very late afternoon of o o the day before and keep them all o night in a large pail or pitcher of o o cold water. Then pack them in o o the morning in a box with lay- o o ers of wax paper, and they will o o travel for hours and remain per- o o fectly fresh. A flower is like a o o camel--give it a long, deep drink o of water and it can go without o o water for a long time.

O Dahlias require a peculiar treat- O o ment. When first cut plunge o o their stems into a vessel of hot o water and allow them to remain o until the water has cooled off; o then put the flowers in cold wao ter for the night, and so treated o o the dahlias will remain stiff and o travel safely.

000000000000000000

How to Cure Hives That Annoy Your

Peace of Body. Hives are not dangerous if you avoid taking cold, Either soda, starch or vinegar baths are curative, soothing and grateful. The soda is prepared by adding a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda to the bath. The starch bath, which is also effective for hives and chafing, is made by simply adding onehalf cupful of powdered laundry starch to the bath. These baths may be given daily. The vinegar bath is made by putting a tablespoonful of pure vinegar into one-half pint of warm water. Sponge off parts of the body distressed and allow to dry in without using a

How to Deodorize Saucepans After

Cooking Strong Vegetables. After cooking onions, cabbage or fish try this plan: Wash and dry the parthen place a piece of thick brown in odor will not be neticed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of ar Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Delilah Sharpsteen 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 Executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his office, 120 So. Aurora St., in the City of Ithaca. County of Tompkins, on or before the 9th day of O. tober, 1916. Dated March 16, 1916

Elmer Starner, Executor. John D. Collins Attorney for Executor Office and P. O. Address 213 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By sir ue of an order granted by the Surro ... of Cayug tounty, belice & her he given that a treasons have g claims against the estate of Harrison Smith Late of L cover of Garnet, Cay ago County, N. 1., deceased, are required to prese t the same with wouchers in support thereof to tre u deraigned, the admin strater i nes- to the to n of Genon, County of Cayaga, on 11 before the 10th day of September, 1916.

Date F b. 23, 1916. F T. Atwater, Administrator,

Notice to Creditors.

B. vir ne of an order granted by t'e Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a I persons having claims against the estate of Franc & Shaw Upson, late of town of Venice Cayuga County, N Y, deceased, are required to present he same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrices of, &c , ot said deceased, at the office of their attorney, Kennard Underwood in the City of Auburn. County of Cayuga, on or before the 6th day of September, 1916

Dated Feb. 24, 1916. Eme ine Shaw Carri S. annon

Kennard Underwood Attorney for Admces Auburn Savings Bank Blig , Auburn, N. Y.

New York

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the sone gives so much at so low a price.

There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These United States, willing or unwilling, has

The Presidential contest also will soon paign, owing to the extraordinary charterest. No other newspaper will inform

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S per year, and this pays for 156 papers We offer this unequalled newspaper land THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one

year for \$1.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

WE . WANT a man or woman in every town where we are not already represented, to introduce BROWN HERS TABLETS guaranteed remedy for Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsis. Over 100% profit, Basy seller, repeat orders, Permanent income. Write for pamphlets, FREE SAMPLES and terms. BROWN HERB CO, 66 Murray St, New York City.



BOOTH-OVERTON Laxative-Liver Tablets

Relieve Constipation, diseases arising therefrom, Bilious Attacks, Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Yellow Skin, Bad Breath, Low Spirits, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Poor Circulation. At Druggists-10, 25 and 50 cents.

hits real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood pured. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

en't any stars."

"Oh, yes, there were-when you She took his arm, and they went on. T've come to walk home with you.

libbs. I wanted to." "But were you here in the-" "In the dark? Yes! Waiting? Yes!" Bibbs was radiant; he felt suffocat-

with happiness. He began to scold But it's not safe, and I'm not worth You shouldn't have- You ought know better. What did-"

"I was in this part of town already." she said. "At least, I was only seven or eight blocks away, and it was dark when I came out, and I'd have had to go home alone—and I preferred going home with you."

"It's pretty beautiful for me," said Bibbs, with a deep breath. "You'll never know what it was to hear your laugh in the darkness-and then toto see you standing there! Oh, it was like-it was like- How can I tell you what it was like?" They had passed beyond the crowd now, and a crossing lamp shone upon them, which revealed the fact that she was without her furs. Here was a puzzle. However, allowing it to stand, his solicitude for her took another turn. "I think you ought o have a car," he said, "especially when you want to be out after dark. You need one in winter, anyhow. Have you ever asked your father for one?" "No," said Mary. "I don't think I'd care for one particularly."

"But my mother tried to insist on sending one over here every afternoon for me. I wouldn't let her, because I like to walk, but a girl-"

"A girl likes to walk, too," said Mary. "Let me tell you where I've been this afternoon and how I happened to be near enough to make you take me home. I've been to see a little old man who makes pictures of the smoke. He has a sort of warehouse for a studio, and he lives there with his mother and his wife and their seven children, and he's gloriously happy. I'd seen one of his pictures at an exhibition, and I wanted to see more of them, so he showed them to me. He has almost everything he ever painted; I don't suppose he's sold more than four or five pictures in his life. He gives drawing lessons to keep

"How do you mean he paints the smoke?" Bibbs asked.

"Literally. He paints from his studio window, and from the street-anywhere. He just paints what's around him-and it's beautiful."

"The smoke?" "Wonderful! He sees the sky through of cheap houses through a haze of smoke, and he does smoky sunsets and smoky sunrises, and he has other things with the heavy, solld, slow columns of smoke going far out and growing more ethereal and mixing with the hazy light in the distance; and he has others with the broken skyline of downtown, all misted with the smoke and with puffs and jets of vapor that



"I've Come to Walk Home With You, Bibbs."

have colors like an orchard in mid-April. I'm going to take you there some Sunday afternoon, Bibbs."

"You're showing me the town," he said. "I didn't know what was in It

"There are workers in beauty here," she told him, gently. "There are other painters more prosperous than my friend. There are all sorts of things."

"I didn't know." "No. Since the town began growing so great that it called itself 'greater,'

one could live here all one's life and know only the side of it that shows." "The beauty workers seem buried

very deep," said Bibbs. "And I imaghe that your friend who makes the smoke beautiful must be buried deepest of all. My father loves the smoke, but I can't imagine his buying one of your friend's pictures. He'd buy the 'Bay of Naples,' but he wouldn't get one of those. He'd think smoke in a picture was horrible-unless he could use it for an advertisement."

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully. "And really he's the town. They are buried Pretty deep, it seems, sometimes,

"And yet it's all wonderful," be said. it's wonderful to me."

"You mean the town is wonderful

Yes, because everything is, since the more you advertise you called me your friend. The city the Busier you get

It can't come any closer than the horizon so long as you let me see you standing by my old zinc eater all day long, helping me. Mary-" He stopped with a gasp. "That's the first time I've called you 'Mary!"

"Yes." She laughed, a little tremulously. "Though I wanted you to!" "I said it without thinking. It must be because you came there to walk home with me. That must be it."

"Women like to have things said." Mary informed him, her tremulous laughter continuing. "Were you glad I came for you?"

"No-not 'glad.' I felt as if I were being carried straight up and up and up-over the clouds. I feel like that still. I think I'm that way most of the time. I wonder what I was like before I knew you. The person I was then seems to have been somebody else, not Bibbs Sheridan at all. It seems long, long ago. I was gloomy and sickly-somebody else-somebody I don't understand now, a coward zinc eater! And now I'm only afraid of what might change anything."

She was silent a moment, and then, You're happy. Bibbs?" she asked. "Ah, don't you see?" he cried. "I want it to last for a thousand, thousand years, just as it is! You've made me so rich, I'm a miser. I wouldn't

have one' thing different-nothing.

nothing!" "Dear Bibbs!" she said, and laughed happily.

To be Continued.)

EDIBLE BIRDS' NESTS.

They Are a Delicacy In the Orient and Bring High Prices.

An important item in the export trade of Siam consists of edible nests of swifts, or swiftlets, as they are also called. The principal markets for this trade are China, Hongkong and Singapore. In Hongkong, it is said, the demand often exceeds the supply, and prices range from \$15 to \$25 per pound. according to quality.

The first nests constructed in the sea son, which are composed of pure sa liva, are held superior for eating purposes. They are gathered on comple tion before the eggs are laid.

The birds then build again, and the second nests, in which the saliva is mixed with rootlets, grass, etc., and often shows traces of blood from the efforts made to produce saliva, are also taken on completion.

A third nest is then constructed of extraneous substances cemented together and the whole fastened to the wall by a little saliva, the flow of which seems to be practically exhausted. The birds are allowed to rear their young in these nests, which are afterward destroyed by the nest gatherers, so as to compel the construction of fresh nests the following year.

Edible nests of swiftlets are found in the Malay archipelago, Australia and many of the Pacific islands. In northern Borneo certain caves inhabited by these swiftlets produce \$25,000 worth of nests every year and show no diminution in the quantity, despite systematic robbery for seven generations .-Exchange.

Churches In Colonial Days. The New England churches in colonial days were all unheated. In Miss Earle's book on "Home Life In Colonial Days" we find that few of these places of worship had stoves until the middle of the last century. The chill of the damp places, never heated from autumn to spring and closed and dark throughout the week, was bard for every one to bear. In some of the log built meeting houses fur bags made of wolf skins were natled to the seats. and in the winter church attendants thrust their feet in them. Dogs, too. were permitted to enter the meeting house and lie on their master's feet. Dog whippers or dog pelters were had to control or expel them when they became unruly or unbearable.

Discouraging.

"I dare say you do your best to make other people happy," said the altruist.

"Oh, yes," answered the man with a sloping brow. "But I don't believe my efforts are appreciated."

"Why do you think that?" "Every time I start to tell a funny story some fellow bobs up and says he's heard it before."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Justified Worry.

"Jaggers must be a devoted husband. He told me his wife met with an accident and that he was worried sick for fear she should attempt to be active with her injury too soon."

"What was her injury?" "She dislocated her jaw."-Baltimore American,

Voice of Experience.

"He says that honesty is the best "Coming from him, the opinion has

weight. He has tried all sorts of policies."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Might Be Worse.

Poet-I fear I haven't written any thing that will live. Friend-Look on the bright side of it. Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written.-London Opinion.

Proof is better than armiment. One seeing is better than ten hearings .-Japanese Proverb.

HEALTH OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION NOW IN SESSION AT SARATOGA.

LECTURE EXPERTS HEAR

Control of Typhoid and Diphtherla Is Predicted by

Speakers.

Saratoga Springs, June 7.-Close to 1,000 health officers from all sections of the state are in conference here this week under the supervision of the New York State Department of Health to secure the latest scientific inforafraid of shadows-afraid of things mation upon some of the problems enthat didn't exist-afraid of my old countered in their work. Morning and afternoon sessions are being held, addressed by members of the State Department staff and other experts in public health work.

In arranging the program, Commissioner Hermann M. Biggs confined the subjects to what he considered the most important functions of health officers' work-control of communicable disease, public health in the chools, and supervision of milk supplies. Dr. Biggs delivered the opening address at the first session Tuesday morning, and, in referring to the campaign to reduce mortality, reaffirmed his belief that with the support of the Governor and the Legislature and the co-operation of the health officials of the state at large it will be possible to save 25,000 lives in five years.

Dr. Matth'as Nicoll, Jr., opened the discussion of the control of communicable diseases with the assertion that in early diagnosis lies the hope in securing control of epidemics. Dr. Faul B. Brooks of Norwich took up quarantine methods, bringing out the fact that such quarantines must be rigorously enforced if spread of epidemics is to be prevented. Dr. George W. Goler of Rochester discussed disinfection of premises. Dr. Goler asserted that the old methods of fumigating premises are insufficient to top the spread of communicable dicases and declared that only by what termed "bedside disinfection" could safely be assured.

New Laboratory Assured.

At the afternoon session Dr. A. B. Wadsworth took up the subject of laboratory diagnosis in public health work. Dr. Wadsworth noted the fact that since the division of laboratories has been reorganized the number of specimens examined and the amount of antitoxins and vaccines sent out have greatly increased. Dr. Wadsworth brought out that the State has made provision for a new laboratory building, when the Department will be able to be of even greater service.

Dr. William H. Park, director of laboratories in New York city, addressed the health officers on "Active Immunization Against Diphtheria." Dr. Park has been doing research work on this subject for some years and has developed an agent by which immunization from diphtheria can be secured. Dr. Park expressed the belief that with wider knowledge and use of the "toxinantitoxin" the same immunity which communities now enjoy against smallpox can be secured against diphtheria.

On Wednesday morning the health officers took up the consideration of supervision of milk supplies. Dr. Linsly R. Williams, Deputy Commissioner of Health, opened the session with an address on "Milk-borne Ep!demics of Infectious Diseases." Dr. Williams reviewed the experience of New York state in tracing epidemics of typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria and septic sore throat to infected milk, and declared that not until communities enforce pasteur zation of their milk supplies will they have assurances of freedom from milk-borne disease. Dr. H. L. K. Shaw then took up the discussion from the standpoint of the producer.

To Control Typhoid.

Dr. F. M. Meader spoke at the afternoon session on the detection and control of typhoid carriers. Dr. Meader declared that this subject was one of great importance in New York state of specific instructions on this point, at this time, inasmuch as there are but because they had no book on docat least thirty-nine men and women in trine save the New Testament, and the State who are typhoid carriers.

Theodore Horton took up the subject of typhoid from the standpoint of ing. water supplies. He pointed out that prior to 1905 there was an excessive mortality from typhoid fever and that with 1905 it began to decline, so that last year the number of deaths were about half those of 1910. He reviewed the investigations of public water supplies carried on since 1906 and declared that the results conclusively showed the value of this activity.

The last day of the conference, Thursday, was given over to the subject of public health in the schools. Dr. William A. Howe opened the seasion with a narration of results obtained by physical examination of school children, and declared that a very large percentage of children who are described as backward in their studies are so only because of ill health. Dr. John A. Smith described methods for controlling communicable disease in schools, and Dr. Frank A. Overton took up the relation of enlarged tonsils and adenoids to the health of school children. Miss Josephine Durkee concluded the program with an address on public health nursng and its influence

Safety in Perilous Times

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Superintendent of Men. Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

TEXT-But ye, beloved, building up courselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life .-

The book of Jude sets forth the apostasy which began even in apostolic days, but which

will reach its height in the end of the age. It is of high interest in the perilous times in which we live, and we would invite special attention to the secret of safety for believers set forth in the text.

The root of the exhcrtation is that we shall keep ourselves in the love of God. This is the sunshine

whose light and warmth we need in dark days. A realization of the love of God will keep us from both discouragement and apostasy.

But the Spirit of God is even more explicit and gives three directions which, if followed, will enable us to keep ourselves in the love of God.

First, we are to build up ourselves or our most holy faith. John Wesley used to warn his preachers that they would not grow in grace unless they grew in knowledge. We may add that many stray from the faith because so poorly instructed in its contents. They seem willing to trust their own powers in the conflict with Satan, whereas our Lord himself was content to meet the assaults of the devil with, "It is written."

An excellent illustration of obedi-

ence to the direction of the text is found in the life of Charlotte Elizabeth, who lived in the days of the Irvingite movement. She heard of marvelous healings and "gifts," including the gift of tongues, and was very desirous of taking a proper attitude in the matter. She felt that a few scat- sweetened and flavored with a few she should read the Bible in a connected way for light. So, one night, after earnest prayer for guidance, she sat on the side of her bed, and, beginning at Matthew, read straight on till she had gone through the seventh chapter of Revelation, completing the New Testatment next morning. She saw that miracles may even be of Satanic origin and that they will characterize some things to be avoided in the last days. The prominence given to women in the Irvingite movement she saw to be unscriptural, and her judgment on the matter was confirmed shortly afterwards when she found that heresy as to the nature of Christ was being taught. We tremble to think of the easy prey found by Satan among Christians because of a lack of such building up of themselves on their most holy faith.

Next, we are instructed to pray in the Holy Ghost. We are familiar with the fact that the Holy Ghost prays in us, but the thought of the text is not so common. It represents the Holy Ghost, so to speak, as the atmosphere in which the Christian lives and

breathes out his petitions. Finally we are to be "looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ." We shall need mercy when he comes, and looking for his coming is a means of safety. While such an attitude of expectancy was common in the early church, it has unhappily become rather rare in modern times. Yet it appears on the very surface of the New Testament as the normal attitude of Christians. A missionary who had spent fourteen years in China stated that all the native Christians in her district were looking for the coming of the Lord. She went on to explain that this was not the result so much they found this truth for themselves as a commonplace of apostolic teach-

Jude speaks of false teachers who ran greedily after the error of Baalam for reward. Looking for the Lord is a cure for the greed which has led some into the ways of apostasy. John Wilkinson, the founder of the Mildmay Mission for the Jews. was once approached at a railway station by two women who had heard him speak. They placed in his hands a large sum of money and one of them explained that God had intrusted to them of this world's goods and they were anxious to prove good stewards lest the Lord at his coming should find his wealth in their hands unused. So, in many directions, looking for the coming of the Lord is a safeguard against falling from the faith.

Verse 1 of this epistle speaks of our being "preserved in Jesus Christ," or, as the Revised Version renders it, "kept for Jesus Christ."

We do not wonder that Jude closes with a confident doxology, "Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling (or, stumbling), and to present and finished without exhausting you faultless before the presence of fatigue. on the public his glory with exceeding joy, to the valiti. Miss Durkee has just con- only wise God, our Savior, be glory cluded an exhaustive investigation of and majesty, dominion and power, public health nursing in the State. | both now and ever. Amen."



Every man is ready to give in a long catalogue of those virtues he expects to find in the person of a friend, but very few of us are careful to cultivate them in ourselves.—Budgell.

SOME GOOD DRIED FRUITS.

When meeting an empty fruit closet

remember the delicious dishes to be prepared from the dried fruits always at our command. Prunes are not half appreciated. Some foolish person in ages past called them the "boarding house sauce" and it is hard to get away from the idea that the prune is the last resort.

Prunes washed and soaked over night and stewed in the water in which they were soaked without a bit of sugar added are extremely wholesome and most appetizing as a breakfast dish or in combination with other materials in various dishes. Combined with apples in the propor-

tion of two cupfuls of chopped apple to one-half cupful of stoned stewed prunes used as a top dressing to pork chops, baked in the oven after seasoning with salt and pepper, is a dish which once used will often be repeat-

Chopped apple combined with raisins and used in pastry as a pie or pudding is another most tasty dish.

Dried apples used with molasses soaked over night in the molasses and spices makes a nice fruit cake. Use pork finely chopped for shortening.

Fig Marmalade.—Cut into pieces one pound of figs and three pounds of rhubarb. Add three pounds of sugar and the juice and grated rind of a lemon, mix and stand over night. In the morning simmer for a half hour until it looks clear, then seal.

Apricot Marmalade. - Wash five pounds of dried apricots. Cook slowly in water to cover until the stones may be easily removed after they have been soaked over night. Next morning cook and drain and add four pounds of sugar and a quarter of the water in which they were stewed. Cook slowly until reduced to a mar-

Prune Pie.—Bake a deep shell and fill with stewed prunes put through a colander, mixed with whipped cream. Garnish with spoonfuls of crean tered texts were not enough, but that | drops of almond and finish with a shapely stewed prune, stuffed with nuts on top of each wedge of pie.



As they sometimes will, And the way seems long As you climb the hill; Remember my friend, 'Tis a part you play; You find in the end A brighter day. (It's life.)

IRONING MADE EASY.

The majority of women who do

their own laundry work if asked which they prefer to do will choose the washing, for there is more variety in movement and they do not get so tired as they do standing for hours, usually on a hard, unelastic floor. There is something about ironing, however, which is

most satisfactory, for the nicely froned clothes on the rack ever growing more and more is a constant inspiration. You have something to show for your work.

Today the woman who is her own laundress eliminates all the work that is possible, wearing crepe underwear and dresses, thus cutting down the coning. At best, ironing, if well done, is tiring work, but by planning and forethought it may be made much easter. Before beginning, see that all things needed are at hand, a fresh. clean cover on the ironing board, wax for the irons and, if it is possible, an electric iron, for it saves much fatigue walking back and forth getting fresh irons, and a bowl of water and a clean cloth to dampen too dry spots or remove a soiled spot.

A high stool to sit on while ironing is a great strength saver, the feet may rest on a chair round and the small pieces, napkins, handkerchiefs and towels and pillow cases, ironed quite as well as when standing.

When ironing the larger pieces fold a thick rug in several folds and place under the feet.

An electric mangle is a wonderful aid in the household that has much laundry, for all the flat pieces can be quickly froned and much better than by hand work.

Have the froning board of the right

height so that the work may be done with the least possible fatigue. A room well ventilated is another essential in making froning more comfortable, and few minutes in a darkened room on a comfortable couch will rest one so that the work may be resumed

Nellie Maxwell



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

STOP RECKLESS DRIVING.

Maryland's automobile operators are prohibited from taking a single drink while at the wheel of a car.

Commissioner Roe, whose department has this matter in hand, says: "I have decided to put an end to reckless driving, and especially to reckless driving superinduced by strong drink, if it is possible for me to do so.

"To accomplish my purpose, it will be necessary for me to refuse to distinguish between people who drink little and those who drink much. I shall, therefore, in the future revoke the license of every automobile driver who is brought before me if it can be shown that the accused has been drinking while operating his car.

"This, in my judgment, is the only safe rule to follow. I do not wish to pose as an authority on drink or what constitutes drunkenness. I see no ray of hope in sc-called sobriety

tests. "Therefore, I must conclude that a chauffeur or car owner who has taken one drink is as guilty as the motor operator who technically is considered full. I am vested with full authority by law to forfeit licenses for such offenses, and I certainly shall."

LAST WORD ON CONSERVATION.

The necessity for conserving our national resources has been occupying the attention of our legislators, national and state. Laws have been enacted to protect our forests and our water supply. Millions of dollars have been spent in controlling contagious diseases among our domestic animals, and to eliminate the boll weevil from the southern cotton fields and the various blights from our fruit orchards. What greater national resource has our country than our boys and girls, and why should not the government protect them from the blight caused by the use of intoxicating liquors?-Congressman Addison T. Smith of

INCONSISTENCY.

"How dare you champion a thing you can't pray for?" demanded Mary Harris Armor recently to an audience at the First Methodist church of Erie, Pa. "How dare you say, 'Thy will be done on earth,' and go out and sign a liquor license application? How dare you pray, 'Deliver us from evil,' and put a stumbling block in the path of your neighbor's son? You do these things every time you excuse the liquor traffic, every time you vote for the liquor interests, every time you put your name on an application for licensing the sale of liquor in your community."

DRY TERRITORY.

一 位出中心 Of a total of 2,973,820 square miles in the Unsed States, 2,236,062 are prohibition territory. The population of the United States is 91,972,266. Of this population 48,118,394 persons now reside in territory in which the liquor traffic is outlawed. In other words, about 89 per cent of the area of the United States is under prohibition and approximately 54 per cent of the total population of the country resides in this territory.

PRODUCTION DECREASING.

"During the first eight months of the fiscal year 1914-15 the production of beer in the United States has decreased more than three million barrels. The cause of this anormous decrease, where under normal conditions an increase would have been only natural, is assigned by some to the increase of prohibition territory; and this is true to some extent."-Brewers' Journal.

THE BARROOM BANNED.

A man who would enlist for military service must gain mastery over himself. A like mastery is needed in all civilian service. There is no place of worthy service where the barroom is not banned. Both "booze" and the barroom must go from Canada, as "vodka" has gone from Russia and as the "public house" is condemned in Britain. The unfit cannot survive .-Toronto Globa.

REDUCED EARNINGS.

A workman in one of the Coatesville steel mills declares that when the saloons were open it was not unusual for twenty to forty tons of steel to be spoiled in the rolling following pay days. Thus the earnings of every tonuage man in the mill were reduced because of the half-drunken condition of some of the men. "But with the closing of the saloons," he adds, "that's all history now."

NO MORE LIQUOR ADS.

After January 1, 1916, the Associated Bill Posters' and Distributors' Protective company of New York, perhaps the largest concern of the kind in the country, will refuse to advertise intoxicating liquors. By this ruling the company, says its president, is compelled to decline nine contracts, a single one of which would be worth \$35,000 a year.

LIQUOR ADS BARRED,

About one-fourth of all the deilles in the country take no liquor ada,

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Niagara Falls will have a prepared ness demonstration on June 14.

Garrett D. Roche has succeeded Joseph E. Cole as postmaster of Perry. In the supreme court in Roches.t. 110 aliens were admitted to citize. ship.

Bemis hall in Canandaigna, lo used for corcert purposes, is to

cut up into offices. C. E. societies of Wyoming count held their fifth annual convention ...

Wyoming last week. The Souns Point Fire company Wil

hold a three days' carnival this sea son, Aug. 3, 4 and 5. The scarcity of labor is still a per

plexing problem at industrial plants and on farms in Cayuga county. Niagara district lodge of Good Tempiars will hold its 48th annual

session in Lockport on Saturday. Thus far 3.000 surgical dressings for use in military hospitals in Eu-

rope have been sent from Dunkirk. Secretary of State Hugo gave au address on "Civic Loyalty" before the

Lyons Business Men's association. Two murder rs, Roy Champiin a d John Supe, were put to death in the electric chair at the state prison at

Sing Sing. About 100 officials of different cities are at Syracuse for the seventh and ual conference of mayors and other city officials.

Most of the striking freight handlers in Rochester have returned to work. The railroads insist they mad: Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was

placed in the death house of Slay Sing prison to await execution during the week of July 10.

Plans have been completed and work will be begun within a few weeks upon a large addition to the

Pupils of the rural schools of the Fourth Supervisory district of Madison county will be instructed by many new teachers next year.

The Westfield Business Men's association is planning for a second gineers and firement for a settlement tour of Chautauqua county, practically in line with last year's outing.

George W. Kirchwey, warden ot Sing Sing Prison announced that he would resign to devote his time to writing and to study of criminology. voted to lease the Odd Fellows' tern-

ple for a city hall for a term of three years, the rental to be \$2,200 a year. Arrangements have been completed for the annual convention of the Western New York Federation of Women's

clubs, at Webster, on June 13, 14 and The first session of the farmers

board of commerce was held last week | court. at the Thurston auditorium at Lock-The town of Perry has advertised

for bids for the construction of rein-June 30 to July 15 is the date set

for the eighth annual outing at Camp | tion. Todd, conducted under the auspices of the Batavia Y. M. C. A. at Lake Ontario. Hon. Theodore E. Burton, former

United States Senator from Ohio, and presidential candidate, was a speaker buildi g to be put up by the Chaubefore the Farmers' Congress session | tauqua Wersted mills has been let to Every city in New York state is | The estimated cost is \$50,000.

represented at the seventh annual conference of mayors and other city officials of the state which is in ses- on June 21, according to the number sion at Syracuse. Incustrial activities in Rome, due

stage that boarding houses for workmen are at a premium, and many cannot find accommodations. Dansvilles library association is to

observe the tencentenary of Shakespeare with a Shakespearean exhibit in a few days he would ask the state in the library rooms, opening on June 13 and continuing several days. H, F. Hoyle, aged 60, general su-

perintendent of the Grand Trunk railroad, who had been visiting his son E. C. Hoyle of Bradford, Pa., died in his private car near Jamestown. Figures compiled on holiday acci-

dents in New York and vicinity on Decoration Day show that the celebration was almost as costly in human life as an old fashioned July 4. Richmond Pearson Hobson and Dr.

A. C. Bane, a noted California minister, will speak at the First Baptist church in Batavia under the auspices of the Anti-saloon League of Amer-

The liberal faction of the Society of Friends, at the 221st yearly meeting at New York city, voted to refuse to submit to the new state law requiring military training of public school chil-

An additional annonymous gift of \$5,100 for Cornell's new dining hall building fund was announced. This brings the total of gifts for the dining hall to \$85,000, all having been an onymous.

About 100 students of the forestry department, New York State College of Agriculture, will attend the annual forestry camp, which will be held this Saratoga lake.

East Venice Grange is making prep arations for the entertainment of Pomona Grange at the meeting to he held June 10. A large number of speakers will be heard and candidates will be initiated.

The business world seems to be forging ahead of the church on the temperence question, according to a report submitted at the annual meeting of the New York Society of Friends in session.

Lockport's board of education will complete the addition to the high school, work on which was abandon ed by H. J. Wenzelberger of Phillips burg, N. J., the contractor, owing to financial difficulties.

Two \$10,003 b ts on Roosevelt to win the Republican nomination were placed through Chester Thompson in New York, one even and one at 1 to 11. General odds against T. R are 6 to 5 and 7 to 5.

Mrs. Anna Locknicht, aged 60, of Batavia, was instantly killed near Williamsville, when the auto in which she was riding, driven by her sonin-law, William A. Russell, of Batavia collided with another.

Patrick Miles, who is in his 89th year, and a pensioner of the New York Central Railroad company stated that it was 63 years ago on June 1, 1853, that the New York Central : e gan running their trains on schedule

That \$50,000 be divided among employes of the Stecher Lithographing company of Rochester who have seen more than 10 years of continues service, is one of the provisions of the will of Frank A. Stecher who died

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Official announcement of Mrs. Cowles' election in the balloting in sesion in New York was made before

three weeks, the apple evaporator at free from mold. The odor of such Cayuga village, which was owned by meats should be the same as when in spite of the effect of the volunteer exposure to hed fire department of the village which to detect the foul odor. worked manfully to save it.

The first joint conference between the representatives of the railroads and their conductors, trainmen, enof the differences over the employes working hours and wages was begun at New York in executive session.

The campaign undertaken by the National Guard in New York city to enlist 3,000 additional men in 30 days Tonawanda's common council has ended with 2,100 recruits. This is 900 short of the number needed to bring the organization in that city up to the maximum peace strength. When the trial of John Edward

Teiper, for the alleged murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, and his brother, Frederick, was moved before Justice Henry in supreme court. Teiper's counsel asked for a congress under the auspices of the postponement until the fall term of

Members of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective association of New York will be instructed to open their shops and give opforced concrete viaduct to be built portunity to their employes who were over Silver Lake outlet in Borden ave- locked out six weeks ago to return to work, according to announcement made at headquarters of the organiza-

Within the next few days ground will be st ked out for the largest factory addition in Jamestown 16 years. Freeburg & Fidler have completed plans a d the contract for the the Jamestown Construction company

Cornell University will graduate one of the smallest classes in years of candidates f " first degrees recorded on the provisional list at the to war orders, have reached such a registrars office. There are at this time but 880 names on the list, while in the class of 1915 there were 9023 first degrees bestowed by the trus-

Thomas M. Osborne said that withsuperintendent of prisons to reappoint him as warden of Sing Sing from which he withdrew to defend himself when indicted by a Westchester county grand jury. Mr. Osborne said that all these indictments had been dismissed, except one charging a misdemeanor, which was not worth considering.

The necessity of going to the postoffice for mail is now a thing of the past in Hamburg. The new arrangement of mail delivery in the village started last week with great success.

Arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Governor Charles S. Whitman while in Niagara Falls were made at a meeting of a number of prominent citizens who agreed to act as a reception committee.

Twenty-five youthful members of the National Guard, who are aspirants for appointment to the United quite often, but not continuously. States military academy at West Point, took preliminary competitive Forty members of the Ithaca Sheet examinations at Albany. Of the num-Metal Workers' Union who went on ber three will be chosen to try the ful of sugar, one cupful of grated carstrike there for higher wages prob- West Point entrance examinations at rot, the yolks of two eggs, salt, cinnaably will not be granted their ue- Fort Slocum on June 6 and if success- mon and nutmeg to taste. Bake in one mands. The employers, it was an ful will be appointed by Governor crust and cover with meringue, using the earth with half its length above

UNSOUND FOODS.

Points For Young Housekeepers About Shellfish.

summer on a tract of 3,000 acres near HOW TO DETECT BAD MEATS.

If the Caterer For a Family Knows the Difference Between Fresh and Stale Foodstuffs Ptomaine Poisoning and Other Serious Ills May Be Avoided.

Smoked meats and fish are bad when they are flabby to the touch and have a rancid, sour smell. Glassed meat products are bad when

they have a rancid, sour smell and when the color differs from the fresh Good fresh pork is solid, has pure

white fat and pink flesh. Do not buy pork that is soft and yellow. Remember that lamb or mutton should be firm, close grained and light red in color, with fat that is white and

Beef should be of a rosy red color with cream colored, firm, elastic fat and scarcely moist when touched with the finger. Do not buy wet, flabby beef

that is pale and purple. All shellfish should smell fresh, and the shells should close firmly when put into water or touched with the finger.

Shellfish should be alive when cocked. Fresh veal is pale red (unless milk fed, when it is light), with firm, white fat between the muscles and surrounding tissues and scarcely moist to the touch. Bad veal is soft, mushy, sticky and has a very red tinge, while the fat

has a grayish lead color. Fresh fish should have red gills, moist, bright scales and clear eyes, and should be firm and rigid when handled. Stale fish is flabby, has dull scales, the eyes are sunken and covered with a film, the gills are pale or of greenish color, and the fish has a bad odor. All lumpy fish should be rejected as the growth may be cancer.

To detect decomposing meats in cans before opening inspect the ends of the can and if they bulge, discard the can. This bulging is due to accumulated gases of decomposition that push the ends outward by force of pressure Leaking and rusty cans should also be Catching fire for the second time in discarded. Canned meats should be will make it possible

FOR COOL DAYS.

The Craze For Stripes Has Girdled Even This School Child.

These cozy new sweaters come in two shades of old rose, brown and tan; two shades of blue and black with gay



contrasts. The one pictured has patch pockets, a belt flap and roll collar and comes in a light weight.

Penuchi.

Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of white, three-quarters cupful of milk, butter size of walnut and vanilla to flavor, 'Cook sugar and milk over moderate blaze until it forms a soft ball in water. Remove from stove, add butter and vanilla. Beat until creamy and place in buttered pan. Be sure and don't cook too long. Remove from stove as soon as it forms a soft ball in water. It burns very easily, so stir

Carrot Pie.

One cupful of sour cream, one cupspoonfuls of powdered sugar.

HOW =

To Plant and Nurture Seeds For Your Garden

OWING PANSY SEEDS.—A. five cent package of mixed pansy seed will be sufficient to plant. They should be started indoors in a box full of rich soil and be kept in a slightly shaded place. The dirt should be damp all the time. In fact. it is hard to give pansies too much water. After all danger of frost is past they can be transplanted out of doors in any place yor, desire them to bloom. The north side of a house is generally the test, because pansles re to bloom until the frost comes in the fall. It is possible in some climates to keep the plants alive over winter, but it is more desirable to start new one in the of ring.

The panats will so at he spoile l if no treated in line. The sun; old disease is caused it spores, which don't in the air and se. . ret the plants. The asual remedies, a ch as straying with to baeco water, ecialida ef kerosene and insecticides, will cove of no avail.

Plants comined in rooms which are not often alred are the ones most like

ly to contract the disease. Bush Nasturtiums.-Plant in ordiup the lumps. Select a sunny place. In May plant the seeds one-half inch deep and three inches apart. Water freely all summer.

China Pinks.-Frepare a good bed of manure for see is. Sow in the house and in early May in open sheltered

ground in a sunny part of the garden. Plant one-quarter inch deep in good

Hyacinth Bean (a climber).-Sow in the house now and transplant in early May. Soak the beans in warm water over night. Plant one inch deep in sunny porition. Water freely.

Verbena (good for borders).-Soak seeds a few hours in warm water and sow in s, ed boxes filed with light, rich soil. Cover one-fourth inch deep, press down firmly and water. When an inchhigh transplant in sunny place in a carden a Lay, about ten inches apar each way.

Zinnia.--l'iant one-quarter inch deep in good soil and as soon as frest is or Leroy Glurum, burned to the ground freshly prepared. If the meat is putrid of ground set in sunny places. Use in Linen Pants

FOR THAT SHORTCAKE.

How to Grow Strawberries For a Family of Eight.

A patch of strawberries two or three rods square will produce more fruit than a family of eight or ten can use. The work is just as easy and just as simple as growing tomatoes, cabbage or any other crop, says a specialist in the Farm and Home, Strawberry plants are set just the same as a tomato or cabbage plant, and after strawberry plants are set there is little to do but cultivate and give them an occasional hoeing, just the same as for

Swawberry plants are the hardiest of all plants and succeed in all soils and under all climatic conditions. The chief essentials are strong, fruitful plants, good drainage and plenty of August 27, 1906

000000000000000000 O HOW TO PRUNE TREES AN- O

Prune annually, but not heav- o

Do not cut out large limbs. Frostbitten wounds are slow to o

Never leave stubs in cutting o

Wounds heal most rapidly in o Keep trees free from suckers. O

Torn wounds are generally fa- o Summer pruning induces fruit- o

o fulness, Heavy pruning is always fol- o

lowed by a heavy growth of o o suckers. Winter pruning, when the tree o o is wholly dormant, increases the o

o vigor of the tree. o In transplanting cut back, top o o and root. Burn all the wood to o o prevent spread of insects and o o disease.

How to Regild a Picture Frame That

Has Become Shabby.

Buy 10 cents' worth of dry bronze powder and 10 cents' worth of banan a oil. Mix to the consistency of thick cream. Apply to the frame with a brush. Mix this only as you need it. The ingredients may be had at the paint store. Try it on a piece of wood first. Do not apply to the frame until you have obtained the proper color.

How to Remove Ink Stains From All Ordinary Cloths.

To remove lnk stains from cloth or other absorbent substances dissolve sammer. Most moderately priced. four ounces of citric acid in two quarts of water that has been previously bolled; then add six or eight ounces of a strong strained solution of borax.

How to Help Rose Slips Grow Into Beautiful Trees.

To grow roses from the slip select a a few left from our Spring stock. fresh young slip and cut it off the bush with a sharp knife, then put into and leave it to grow.

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Just now when prices are advancing you will find special opportunities throughout our ready to wear department. Suits and Coats are being offered at 25% less than the regular value. With a little care they can be made Silk dresses all colors and all sizes are also being offered at a reduction of 25 per cent. They are made of Taffeta Silk, Cash. mere De Soire, Georgette Crepe and other fashionable materials from the best makers.

New Waists

We want you to see our splendid showing of shirt waists and have placed them on our counters at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up to \$7.50 each. The nary garden soil. Dig deep and break styles are more beautiful than ever, and you will have no trouble in making selections.

Phlox.—Sow in the house and transplant as soon as frost is out of the ground in a supply part For Boys

50c and \$1.00

Wash Suits 50c to \$3.50 50c Sport Waists Khaki Pants Overalls 25c, 35c, 50c 50c and \$1:00 White Pants Underwear 25c and 50c

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COATS AND SUITS

Your last chance to secure a handsome summer suit at clearance sale price. Ju's

mands. The employers, it was an ful will be appointed by Governor crust and cover with meringue, using the earth with half its length above the ground; turn a glass jar over it BUSH & DEAN 151 EAST ITHACA, N. Y.