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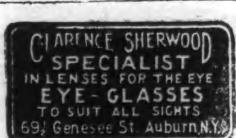
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-Potatoes wrapped in tissue paper like oranges, are sold in Cleveland, Ohio, at 40 cents a dozen,

-The new Catholic hospital to be built in Auburn will have 50 rooms and will cost about \$100,000.

-There are 77 saloons and 20 hotels in Auburn, and it is estimated that from \$400,000 to \$500,000 pass over the 97 bars annually.

-Bishop Grimes has over \$25,000 pledged for the erection of a home for aged Catholic couples which it is planned to erect in Syracuse.

-A year ago a certain young lady advertised at a cost of \$11.25 for a husband. She was successful and last Saturday he died leaving her \$19,000, or a net profit of \$18,989.75. We simply can't refrain from remarknig again that it pays to advertise.-Courant.

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From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

Dec. 26-Mrs. Hannah McIlroy is spending the Holidays with her daughter in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ward were guests of her father, Chester Allen, at Sherwood Saturday evening for the usual Christmas gathering.

John Callshan and family spent Christmas at C. L. Shurger's in Union Springs.

The carol singers who visited the sick and those who are unable to Scipio. go out. Christmas eve, were much

appreciated. Mary Eliza Chase, Alan Ward and Edwin Morgan are home from Oakwood for the Holiday vacation.

Miss Lucy Anthony is spending her vacation with her parents here. Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Painter are entertaining his sister for the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sprague spent Christmas with their daughter at Union Springs.

Miss Mary Chase spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Koon, at

The Cook family spent Christmas at Mrs. Abbie Lyon's,

Miss Florence Anthony is ill in bed. Miss Elizabeth Mosher, a teacher in the Groten High school, is spend ing the Holiday vacation at her home

J.A. Titus has sold his farm to Mi Houck who will take possession in the spring. Mr. Titus will remove to his recent purchase, the J. G.

Marshall home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babcock are occupying their new home, the house

recently vacated by W, B. Wilmore, Mrs. Herbert Mosher of Mapleton recently spent a week with her brother, A. E. Simkin. Mr. Mosher guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith. and daughter Mildred were also in town for Sunday.

Lansingville.

Dec. 25 - Mrs. Tracy Buchanan spent a few days in Auburn last

Orlando White of Ithaca was in this place on Thursday.

Melvin Brooks and Orin Scott have had telephones installed in their Them During The Coming Year?"

Prayer meeting was held last week at the home of George Stout and this week will be held at the home of Dallas King.

Clinton Rose of Ithaca was an over-Sunday guest of Ralph Tait. Leroy Lobdell and family of Ithaca

are at their home here through the Holiday vacation. A Christmas tree and exercises

were held at the church on Saturday night. The children did finely. The two bass solos by Clinton Rose were much appreciated and enjoyed

Annual Banquet of Y. O. P. S.

The third annual banquet of the J. P. Northway, Pres. Tchurch business meeting. dinner.

Mrs. Dwight Kimball, Sec.

King Ferry.

Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Boston are spending the Holidays at the home of their ber entertained a company of

improvement to the building.

Miss Ruth Bradley is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives at | quite ill, is rapidly improving. Lima, Ohio.

with William Grant and family at King Ferry.

and Mrs. A. W. Atwater,

James McDermott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDermott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley and Miss Helen Bradley made business trip to Syracuse Friday.

Misses Eva and Marjory McCormick of Geneseo are spending the and Mrs. T. McCormick.

Miss Gertrude Hanrahan is spend-New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and son Fred were at the home of their son, Chas. Shaw, for Christmas.

Auburn spent Christmas at their respective homes.

Lewis Myers is on the sick list. nnah were Monday guests of their comment.

daughter, Mrs. W. H. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook and son of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hand and daughter of Genoa. Frank Brill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Husted Brill were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and daughter Delia of Ithaca spent Christmas day at the home of Andrew Stillwell.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Pledges We Made When We Became Members of This Church; Have We Been Keeping Them? Do We Resolve to Keep

Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor and evening spent last Thursday in Auburn. worship together in one service on

Sunday at 7. Leader of Christian Endeavor, Miss Elizabeth Atwater. Subject, "Lessons to Learn from the Past"; Eph. 5; 15-21. A New Year's meeting.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7; followed by choir rehearsal at 8. Our Christmas music last Sunday Frank Smith.

was excellent, all three numbers. A business meeing of the Ladies' Aid next Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lena Garey.

Communion of the Lord's Supper on Jan. 7.

We shall observe the week of pray-Y. O. P. S. will be held of the bro er next week. The services will be tist parsonage in Venice on Monday, held in the chapel beginning on Jan. Jan. 1, 1917. Mrs. L. B. Parker is I, as follows: Monday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to tion. The sday, 2 p. m. "The those who have reached the Ohras Church Universal—the One Body of period since the meeting of a year Which Christ is the Head". Wedago to be present and Westley-Westley 7:30 p. "Nations and bers of the society. Remember these Their Rulers". Thursday at 7:30 p. one has a good time. Don't miss Friday at 2 p. m. Families, Schools, this one. New members kindly Colleges and the Joung"; this ser-bring something to help out on the vice on Friday will be followed by a

> Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. To the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Genoa:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1917, in the Banking Rooms at 10 o'clock a. m. You are requested to be present in person, if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy. You are entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you. The election of Directors will be held and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before

A. H. KNAPP, Cashier. Dated Genoa, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1916. 20w5

Advertise in THE TRIBUSE.

Indian Field.

Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coom-

John Rafferty has installed an Mr. and Mrs. John Connell and shopping. electric lighting plant in his place of family were also guests at her business on Mill St., which is a great mother's, Mrs. M. Cannon, at Poplar Ridge that day.

Miss Gladys Sevier, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and family spent last Saturday with

Horace Atwater of Groton spent Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. several days with his parents, Mr. Alex. Patterson Saturday even-gifts. ing, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coomber and sons were guests at a family dinner and Christmas tree at R. A. Ellison's

in King Ferry Sunday last. The school at Venice Center with their teacher, Miss Genevieve Bowcame in a load to the Tupper's Cor-Holidays with their parents, Mr. Bowness to give their exercises with Bowness. All enjoyed it very much. her pupils last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.Santa Claus were representing the Holidays with relatives in ed and a very pleasing program was rendered. The schools taught by Kelley united in giving a Christmas entertainment in district No. 2, Fri-Misses Agnes Fallon and Ellen Mc- day afternoon last, A very pretty family. Cormick and Mazie Cummings of play was enacted which gave much credit to Miss Reynolds and her pu-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotten of Sa- Kelley were worthy of considerable Wallace,

Ellsworth.

Dec. 26-A Happy New Year to THE TRIBUNE and its readers.

Mr. and Mrs.E. Kind of Sherwood spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey.

Edmond Locke left last night for visit in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge entertained company Monday.

Mrs. Albert Gould spent part of last week in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of Syracuse are spending Christmas Mrs. Wm. Whitman.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke and two children are visiting in Syracuse. A large number from this way

Mr. and Mrs. Danial O'Herron spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. day.

and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell. Mrs. Arthur Dixon has returned from the Auburn City hospital.

Mr. Lilburn and Miss Blanche Smith spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White and family and Mr. and Mrs Harry White spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillion.

Jurors for January Term.

The following is the list of jurors from this part of the county drawn for the January term of Supreme

GRAND JURORS. Fleming-Harry Bush. Summerhill-Earl Chaplin. Genoa-Charles Sill.

TRIAL JURORS. Fleming - Earl Brigden, Henry

Genoa-William Murray, Michael

Sullivan. Ledyard-John Fox. Locke-L. L. Coggshall, Asa Hyde Moravia-Fred S. Young. Owasco-Joseph Hill, C. W. Jones Sempronius-Elmer Forbes, Albert S. Foster, George Sawyer.

Summerhill-Charles Lewis. Venice-Clarence Scudder.

Brown-Tanner.

The marriage of Mrs. Ellen Sharp Tanner of Venice Center and George A. Brown of Syracuse took place Saturday evening, Dec. 16, at the manae of Calvary Presbyterian church of Auburn, Rev. I. W. Ketchum officiating. They will make their home in Liverpool. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and

The loss of humus is usually the most potent fact in the so-called exhaustion of soils.

Venice Center.

Dec.26-A happy and glad New Year to THE TRIBUNE.

and Mr. James Turney as driver, price possible. went in a bob sleigh over to Tait's Corners and joined Miss Gertrude son Lee spent the first of the week her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Stuttle at Bowness and scholars in their Christmas exercises and tree. Every one The Indian Field Neighborhood had a good and merry time. The children all came home loaded with

Last Saturday was Cooking Class day at Venice Center school, with Miss Claribel Nye of Cornell as teacher. The teachers of Superintendent Springer's districts were the scholars. Those present were Mr. Springer, and the Misses Edith Mead, ness and a number of their parents Bertha Stevens, Myra and Bessie Reynolds, Louise Kelly, Mary Mcners school taught by Miss Gertrude cormick, Gertrude and Genevieve

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Crawfoot were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. Locy Coddington in Syracuse.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bessie Reynolds and Miss Louise Fred Clark had a Christmas dinner and tree for their children and their families, also Byron Williamson and Wm. Wyant and family, Mrs.

Martha Powers and daughter, Miss pils, while the songs, recitations and Ethel Powers of Scipio, were Sundialogues given by the pupils of Miss day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Miss Helen Marsh were Sunday tate. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith at Poplar Ridge.

the Holiday vacation with her parents in East Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald were

Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Wade, in Moravia. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wattles were Christmas guests of her father, east

of Moravia. son were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Christmas dinner Monday with their aunt, Miss Sarah Hull, and Mr. John Conaughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher enterhushands at Christmas dinner Mon-

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wattles entertained the Bush family at a roast pig dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens entertained the Clark family reunion on Christmas day.

Obituary.

The death of Florence Dorette Younglove, wife of Peter Hall, occurred at her home near Five Corners early Sunday morning, Dec. 17, after an illness covering many months.

Although suffering intensely she was always a kind, patient, loving wife and mother. She was a member of the Baptist church in Clifton Springs, having joined in girlhood.

Mrs. Hall was 60 years of age and was born in Michigan but has resided in this vicinity for the past twenty

She is survived by her husband,

cemetery.

Strange, that a professional up-cure. Send for last of Latin to put some other persons down.

The deepest rivers flow with the least sound.

Post-Standard's New Publisher. Jerome D. Barnum, new publisher of the Syracuse Post-A busy time for every one Standard, probably the youngest relatives and friends Christmas day, last week, as every one seemed to be newspaper publisher in the country, in giving his newspaper an almost Miss Genevieve Bowness and complete change of makeup within scholars of this district with Mrs. thirty days makes announcement of Ed. Howland, Mrs. Wm. Heald, Mrs. his belief that the public should have Myron Wattles, Miss Helen Marsh the best newspaper at the lowest



JEROME D. BARNUM.

"My Creed," from the pen of Mr. Barnum, copies of which have been received in this village, best explains his views of the modern newspaper's field and its purposes. In it he says:

I believe in my newspaper. I believe in its power to do good, I believe that its duty to the community is to serve and not to dig-

I believe that my newspaper has four great functions-to instruct, entertain, inform and inspire.

Miss Myrtle Strong is spending I believe that my newspaper should be more than a mirror, reflecting the day's events. It should be a text book for the people, in which they may read the answers to the daily

problems of life. I believe in presenting the news. fearlessly, serving no special inter-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brong and ests and having in mind only the welfare of all the people.

Above all, I believe in my com-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood ate munity and in the people to whom my newspaper carries its message.

-Frank N. Decker of Three Rivers has put out, under the directained their daughters and their tion of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, an unusually interesting plantation. Some sixteen species of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallace were evergreens and broad-leaved trees Christmas guests of relatives in Au- have been planted with the idea of burn. Mrs. Wallace visited for a bringing back the original forest condition as Mr. Decker knew it when a boy.

-The American Indian is no longer vanishing, but the race is increas-

Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Venice Center Hall association of the town of Venice, N. Y., will be held on Jan. 8, 1917, at 7 o'clock p. m., in the hall at Venice Center, N. Y. You are requested to be present in person if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy, for the purpose of electing directors and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting 22w3

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that acience has Peter Hall and one daughter, Mrs. been able to cure in all its stares Mary E. Wood; three sons, B. F. and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh. Sigler of North Lansing, L. L. Hall Cure is the only positive cure now of Five Corners and H. D. Hall of known to the medical fraternity. Freeville; two grandchildren, Alta Catarrh being a constitutional dis-May Sigler and Llewellyn Arthur ease requires a constitutional treat-Hall; also a step-mother, Mrs. Louisa ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Younglove; two half brothers. Eu- internally, acting directly upon the gene and Fred Younglove and an blood and mucous surfaces of the uncle, Wm. F. Coates, who resided system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving Funeral services were held Tues- the patient strength by building was day afternoon at the home at 1 the constitution and assisting nature o'clock, Rev. Frank Allington offi- in doing its work. The proprietor ciating. Interment in North Lansing have so much faith in its cornells. powers that they offer One Handred Dollars for any case that it dails to Mrs. M. W. Sharp of Venice Center. lifter always starts with attempting Address: F. J. CHENEY Seld by all Drussia, w. Palco Hall's Person

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.

This is to waitle.

she is a sear, (Filmer's dolyreder will form a profe fre also-

Ner a Tomawanda No musi Guards ness on the border eart 12 votes for baries E. Haghes and six for Presi-

Wayne county supervisors have appropriated \$1800 toward the expense of maintaining a farm bureau in that county next year.

It cost the town and city of Dunkirk nearly \$40 to canvass the vote of the only National Guardsman from Dunkirk, Jacob Schrantz.

George Jacklin of Clyde is to establish in that village a factory for the manufacture of rubber raincoats and other rubber goods.

Batavia has received its new 55foot aerial motor truck from Buffalo, and it was immediately placed in service at the fire headquarters.

Shortville's paper mill, closed for many years, has been started up. Thirty-five men working in three eighthour shifts, are given employment.

G. Levor & Co., leather manufacturers of Gloversville - have award increasing the salaries of the county (6) 275 workers as a Christmas pres- held by different persons. It is sug-

Dansville's new public gymnasium will be opened under the auspices of the Recreation league and Powers Specialty Athletic association on New of the Tonawanda Iron & Steel com-

Fire destroyed the Lamberg hote! at Black Creek, Allegany county, It was an ancient structure and was at the height of its prosperity in stage

All employes of the Vacuum Oil company of Rochester who have been in its employ more than a year will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages on Jan. 1.

Justice P.att, in the supreme court, at White Plains, held that the Sunday law sections of the penal code does not apply as against motion pic-

ture entertainments. The state department of education has forwarded the annual school money to Niagara county. The total is \$9,242.30. It is divided among

the school districts, Dr. A. C. Crowforth, a Lockport vete inarian, has gone to the Pa teur, institute in New York, Corned having re or ed that the dog which bit

him had a bad case of rables Ernest larks, under adictment on th roung of barning the United States bore at Eath, was recard on St. 500 h il there and immedia ely was represted for allegel aron in El-

The coal famine which threatened Avon for several wells was raised when a dealer received eight carloads of anthracite coal, which was immediately distributed among those who needed it the most,

B; the vote of George A. Kelley, a member of the National Guard, a tie in the Cohoes city election for the position of city assessor was decided. It gave the office to William R. Murray, a Democrat.

Butter has joined eggs on the boycott list in New York. Planned to last at least four weeks, a state-wide boycott against butter is the latest device of the housewives to combat the high cost of living.

M. J. Gallup, until Dec. 1 treasurer of the Chautauqua Assembly Institue. has been missing from Jamestown a week. It is said involuntary bankruptcy proceedings have been brought against him in Pittsburg.

Following an attack of ptomaine poison resulting from a fraterna, banquet where scores were made ill, C. H. Mitchell, one of the best known contractors in the Southern tier, died at Binghamiton during an operation .

The board of supervisors of Seneca county received notice that a civil service examination for the office of county game protector will be held in that village in the latter part of January, 1917. The office pays \$900 an-

The state department of agriculture has declared a rables quarantine in Lockport, Royalton and Pendleton have also been quarantined in addition to Wheatfield and Niagara which have been under quaractine for two wester ."

dainua. Dr. Mary Walker addressed been able to expand. Three months cover the whole country and make it the grand march at the printing trades a crawd which gathered at the Cen- before the outbreak of hostilities the possible for the railroads to provide the ball, at Madison Square Garden. Ruth trai depot to see her, on the evils of company received shipments sufficient extensions and improved facilities or Rovers was proud both of her designathe new of inhance, to which she as to enable it to operate its plants in badly needed, while at the same time item, as well as of Huntly Gordon, a popular motion picture actor, who was rafyula lind heres trucks.

It was voted by the Genesee county upervisors to appropriate the sum of 10,000 from the public funds for the erection in Batavia of a county soldiers' monument, provided the sum of at least \$5,000 is raised by public subscription for the purpose,

The Binghamton Press says editorially: "The price of the Binghamton Press on and after Jan 1 will be 2 cents a copy, the yearly subscription price be ng \$6." The Republican-Herald, in the morning field, went on a two-cont basis on July la t.

The Empire State Forest Products' as-ociation at their annual meeting in Sirie lie, voted to institute a state with campaign in opposition to the pre en pode of for at administra There are 14 cases of diship on from a this de e, and in tayor of the

tore he and one a part a pavally on this affair to bil the poor of New York.

The report which Livingston County Scaler of Veeights and Measures. Harold W. Flansburg of Geneseo sub mitted last week to the board of supervisors shows that in the past 12 months he found no less than 1,202 incorrect measurements in the county.

Representatives of the Borden Farm Products Division at Cuba have announced that the company will begin on Jan. 1, to purchase milk by the batter fat test instead of buying milk by the hundred. The price will be named at the end of the present

A mild sensation has been caused by the allegation that colored girls and boys are not allowed to graduate from Caledonia's high school. They are permitted to attend the school, but do not get beyond the senior year, An investigation of the charges may

Chautauqua county's board of supervisors is to consider a proposition of ed bonuses ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 judge and surrogate. The offices are ted that they give all their time o their duties and be prohibited from practicing law

One of the two furnaces at the plant pany, which has been leased by the Donner Steel Corporation of Buffalo, will be placed in operation within a months, it was stated at the works. The furnaces have not been running

in over two years. Olean's soldier vote cost the city \$22.56 a piece. There were three of them cast and two were for Hughes. The third of the guardsmen voted for Wilson. The added votes, which were in three separa e wards, did no affect the result in the vote for city or county officers.

G. B. Ronayne and F. E. Cran e. have been inspecting the territor, about Medina r cently with a view of locating promising fields to sink well for oil, it is understall that during the time they have been in this lo cality they have succeed d in securing leases on approx, attly 1,58 acres of land lying along he stare

A Christmas glft of \$5, a) by former Corning resident who desire. that he mane he withheld, was all neureed by John Comoch, , public works commissioner, to the people of Con or The money is for a poll a Dealson park to be used as a new torium in summer and a skating ring in the winter. The pool will be cov-

The deed to the property at Point Gravio, near Du kirk, to be used as as the site for the proposed state fish hatchery, has been approved by Attorney General E. E. Woodbury. It covers the Heary L. Pierson property and, because of a mistake in copying the deed in 1838, it was necessary to get the original deed.

The New York board of aldermen adopted a resolution favoring enactment by the coming legislature of a law permitting exhibitions of moving pictures on Sunday. Such exhibitions, the resolution sets forth, do "not interfere with the sanctity or holiness of the Sabbath, and do not, in our judgment, disturb religious worship."

Around \$13 a ton for good hay is the price Livingston farmers generally are pulling down for their crop this winter-with the same quality of hay standing not quite double that figure in and around New York city. The inability of the farmers to ship except at uncertain intervals is troubling those whose hay was the only 1916 crop that turned out a good one.

Samuel L. Richards, who helped Thomas Mott Osborne organize the Mutual Welfare league at Sing Sing prison and become its first secretary. was arrested in New York on the charge of passing a worthless check for \$150 on Alexander Karlin, Mr. Osborne's former lawyer. Richards. who is 42 years old, has spent 27 years in penitentiaries and reforma-

In spite of the fact that the dye been serious, the silk mills in Hornell Whise waiting for a train in Canan- tion since the war began, but have five years,

PLAN TO RESUME RAILWAY INQUIRY AFTER MARCH 4TH

Postponement Forced by Press of Congressional Business.

Shippers, Investors and Representatives of All Branches of Business Demand Unification of System of Railway Regulation-Roads Ask Fewer

Washington, thee, S. The Courses shoul Janet Committee on Interest Commerce, which has been combution. the requiry into government regulation and coning of transportation, last week decided to suspend its hearings on the subject and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, because of the pressure of other work before Congress. According to the resolution creating the committee, it is required to submit a report by January 8th next. It is understood that before that time the committee will ask for an extension of time and that the hearings wil! be resumed at a later date, when some of those who already have appeared before the committee will be question ed further and a great many others will be heard. It is probable, however, that the hearings will not be resum ed until after adjournment of Congress on March 4th. In addition to regular routine business the commerce com mittees of the two houses are charged with the important duty of preparing and presenting the legislation asked for by President Wilson to make impossible a railroad strike without previous investigation. This will leave little or no time for the consideration of the general questions of railway

Country Wanta Something Done. Members of Congress and others who are interested in the inquiry undertaken by the Newlands Committee insist that there is no intention of

abandoning it. It seems doubtful, indeed, if the country would permit the matter to be dropped if there were evidence of a desire on the part of Congress to do so. The nation-wide evidences of interest evoked by the initiation of the Newlands, inquiry show that the peo ple of the country-shippers, consumers and investors, as well as railway men themselves-are alive to the fact that the railway situation is highly unsatisfactory and that steps must be taken without unnecessary delay to make it possible for the railroads to

meet the growing needs of the nation From reports received here it seems as though almost every commercial or ganization and business interest in the country were engaged in studying the railroad question. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been conducting an elaborate inquiry into various phases of the subject for many months past. Man local and state commercial bodies in every part of the country have committees en gaged in study of the problem and have ladicated a desire to come here and present their views. National orregizations of manufacturers, lumber men, coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers, have expressed through, reselvators their desire for the unification of the system of railway regula ion. The National Industrial Traffic I eague, speaking from the viewpoint of shippers using the callways, has indorsed exclusive federal regulation providing it is accomplished in such a way as to give full protection and prompt adjustment in matters relating to transportation within the states.

Many Interests Studying Problem. All these organizations represent primarily the shippers of the country, but they are not the only ones who are taking a hand in the discussion. The investors of the nation, through their own associations and through committees representing the savings banks and in electrical engiother financial organizations, are preparing to show the necessity of improving railroad credit and protecting the rights of those whose money is invested in railway securities. Finally the railroads themselves, being vitally concerned in the improvement of existing conditions, are planning to submit their riews through their executives, operating officials and traffic experts and to assert their willingness to accept farreaching federal regulation along lines that will enable them to attract capital and to provide the facilities needed for the prompt and efficient handling of the country's transportation business.

Main Trouble Is Too Many Masters. Not all of these interests are in accord as to the remedies that should be adopted. There seems to be a general agreement, however, that many of the difficulties which confront the railroads and which make it impossible for them to meet the requirements of the na tion's commerce promptly and satisfactorily arise from the haphazard and often conflicting measures of regulation that have been adopted from time to situation all over the country has time by the federal government and the forty-eight states and that what is have not only continued their opera- needed is a well ordered, systematic | New York.-New York's ugliest girl scheme of federal regulation that shall and bandsomest man participated in

Pennsylvania Governor Plans For Courting Parlors.

FOR THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

Brumbaugh Declares That 95 Per Cen of Growing Girls of State Canno Cook an Egg or Bake a Baton o Bread-Advises Girls to Marry Farm

Harrisburg, Pa. Ninety-five per cer. of the growing girls in this state end not cook an erg or lake a lot h i bread, and Governor Branch and his ing to make the I must a la sales of the future take their levis to be bread pan and side.

hilphry per and a rise to the and he Governor Education of Statute Spotters for a "do year - a 1 - carp" proposal tion tiget were in part repairing parlors in every a lande

The governor has made his second



GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH.

communities. "If I were a young girl," said the governor, "I would marry a farmer and stay on the farm. If I were a farmer boy I wouldn't do any of my courting in town, but I would pick out a farmhouse to do my spark ing in. That is the great trouble with these rural communities.

"You hear a lot about 'back to the My slogan is Stick to the farm.' Town life is nothing much more than the lure of five cent movies, and you have better things right here.

"We want to devote our time and attention now to the problem of making our girls, the mothers of tomorrow. fit to be wives. Ninety-five per cent of the girls going to our schools don't J. D. ATWATER. fit to be wives. Ninety-five per cent know how to cook an egg and can't tell the difference between cooked dough and raw dough. They don't know how to make a batch of bread. and, while they may be strong on mul tiplication, they are weak on the addition of bread ingredients.

"It is for this reason that vocational schools are springing up everywhere People realise that education is to fit a sicl for her duties, and as at least half of our girls marry the problem of making them ready for wifehood is the best problem that faces us today. I realize, too, that education has failed to provide for this, and the education of the funce must deal with this problem as its highest, most imperative duty."

GIRL OWNS ELECTRIC PLANT.

After Another Year's Study Miss Wohlford Will Run It.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Miss Mary Wohlford, a twenty-two-year-old Stanford university student and Escondito banker, b after she finishes sity she will and electric bought for J a few day head of supplies

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Denver .- Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jones of Buchanan county, Mo., who have been married seventy-one years, are visiting their seventy-year-old son. Clabe Jones, in this city.

Mr. Jones is ninety-one years old and his wife four years younger. They were married July 22, 1845, and have bad fourteen children, seven boys and seven girls. Four are living, all over sixty years old. There are fifty-eight grandchildren and eight or ten great-grand-

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riday Morning, Dec. 29, 1916



Some Christmas Celebrations

w Coliday . Caserved Links ales

F a northern child were to visit one of our southern states on Christmas day he would wonder if he had not in some way got his calendar twisted and if not really the Fourth of July

g bands march around play-A Lavorite southern songs, "Dixie" My Maryland," and the soldiers table the streets to the strains of the au. . steeping now and then to fire this is the happest time of the tear to the southern children.

and the chais visits them just as dees the children in the north. At the Pennsylvania Dutch you heter hear of Santa Claus. If you were to be there at Christmas and talk a out him the children would as you ware you were talking about. The man with the pack" who visits them is called Peznickel, and the mother ! ea often threatens them

with the saying: "lou'd better be good or Pelzni ke in the little

Sor of old man in the neighborhood at ways plays the part of Petznickel or Chri thas eve and dresses up so the hid a will not recognize him and sa cont. On his back is a large base to s. which he holds in place with me hand, and in the other hand he loas a switch. Then he comes to the door and asks the mother if the chil area have been good. To those whom the says have been good he gives pres enis, and the bad ones he catches-if he can and playfully strikes them with the switch which he carries.

Among the descendants of the old Spanish settlers in some parts of America we find that they observe a week in the celebration of Christmas. This begins one week before Christmas. In the daytime they have dinners at each other's home, and in the evenings they give a series of parties at the different houses. In the evening the young folk go to the home of one of their number and knock, and then all begin to sing. Those within the house ask, "Who is there?" and the answer is, "The Virrin Mary and St. Joseph seek lodging In your house." To carry out the Bible story they are at first refused admittance, and then the door is opened wide, and they are all given a hearty

On Christmas eve the old and young all join together and have a big cele bration. In a large hall they fix up one side to represent the manger, and here they very solemnly give a little play, in which many take part, the characters being Mary and Joseph, the wise men, the shepherds and the an rels. This play is very real to them, and they all play their parts with a reverent spirit.

A New York paper printed a few years ago un amusing letter written by man who says he has invented a simple plan whereby the prospective sender of gifts may be put in touch With the wants and don't wants of his friends. His idea is simply that a cir ular letter should be mailed to his friends about Dec. 10 The letter should state that, as the recipient has given him presents in the past, the wilter aupposes he is considering a outinuance of such action, and in orfer to spare the giver worry and the Writer disappointment, the arrer is Bolving the problem by the application of a little common sense

He proposes to inclose two lets, one containing the names of articles be hes not want, while the other list ald have upon it gifts be would

Weird Music From a Mine.

I recall an interesting experience at . I asked an Italian who speaks corthe Nueva Luz shaft, the deepest shaft rect English which language his chilon the Veta Madre, in the Guanajuato area learned to write more readily, district, Mexico. It is 2,031 feet deep. cut out of solid rock. Iron buckets. guided by wire ropes, are used for hoisting men, rock and supplies, and even an experienced engineer is excused a feeling of fear and trepidation when straddling the bale over this yawning hole.

The almost nude natives, oblivious of danger, jumped aboard, holding their torch of candles in the free hand. and as they were lowered began to sing. A flood of melody filled the shaft, a full crescendo reverberated from wall to wall, followed by softer cadences, and as I peered down into the hole the bucket continued its slow descent, the lights of the torches became more and more indistinct. the darkness deepened, and the prayerful song came up with decreasing volume until it seemed like a distant echo from the unknown. Then there was no light visible, no anthem andible, and I involuntarily said "Amen." -Frank H. Probert in National Geographic Magazine.

The Bargain Pin."

the races one afternoon. In an interstranger was persistent.

"It's worth £20 if it's worth a tanner," said the furtive one, "and you can 'ave it for five, guv'nor. Just take a look at it, anyway."

"Weil, show it to me, then." said Blinn. "Where is It?"

The other took Blinn by the arm and pointed off to the right, where an elderly gentleman stood.

"In the necktle of that old cove over ing.-Pearson's. yonder!" he said .- Saturday Evening

Hope and Faith.

pleasant fellow good to chase swallows a doctrine of "uniformity." The forwith sait; caith is the grave, experi- mer regarded the changes which have enced yet smiling man. Hope lives on manifestly taken place in our planet ignorance; open eyed Faith is built as having occurred at epochs abruptly, as e ory child in the south supon a knowledge of our life, of the while the other school, reposing on errainers and cannons and tyranny of circumstance and the frail- the great principle of the invariability the like. The noise starts ty of human resolution. Hope looks of the laws of nature, insisted that afin thristmas eve, and all day for unqualified success, but Faith fars had always gone on in the same counts certainly on failure and takes way as they do now. It is hardly nechonorable defeat to be a form of vic- essary to say that the latter theory has tory. Hope is a kind old pagan, but driven the old theory of catastrophic Faith grew up in Christian days and completely from the field.-New York early dearned humility. In the one American. temper a man is indignant that he cannot spring up in a clap to beights of elegance and virtue; in the other, out of a sense of his infirmities, he is filled with confidence because a year has come and gone and he has still preserved some rags of honor.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

Crest of the Bloody Hand.

The noted English family of the Holtes has for its badge a bloody hand, in circumference; legs, from ankle to and this sinister badge commemorates a wager that ended in a crime. Sir inches in circumference. Thomas Holre one day in 1612 was hunting. He invited his comrades home with him to dinner, and as he rode along he made a heavy bet on his cook's punctuality. But the cook failed him for once. When he got home dinner was not ready. The joers of his companions at this failure, together wager, encayed has so that he ran late the kitchen, selzed a clear er and split the cook's head open with it. Afterward his family, to keep this crime alive, adopted for its crest the bloody hand of the cook killer.

Dickens and His Wife.

Commenting on the unhappy relations between Dickens and his wife. Goldwin Smith wrote in one of his last papers: "It was a common case. Dickens had married at a low level, and his wife had not risen with him; otherwise there was no fault on her side. The matrimonial history of writers of works of imagination has often been unhappy. Their imagination turns the woman into an angel, and then they find that she is a woman.'

At an evening party the hostess had coaxed a protesting guest to sing. After the song she went up to him smiling.

"Oh. Mr. Jenkins," she said, "you must never tell me again that you can't sing-I know now!"-- New York . PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

First Recorded Solar Eclipse.

Herodotus gives us the initial record . of a total eclipse of the sun when he observes that about 610 B. C., in the last struggle between the Medes and Lydians, hostilities were brought to a sudden close by the day turning into .

Case of Admiration.

Her Dad-So you want to marry my daughter. I like your nerve! Suitor-Well, sir you ought to. spent a whole lot of time working it up .- Boston Transcript.

Wireless In the Arctic.

For eight months in the year no mail reaches the coal miners in Spitzher- + dry cloths should never be used. + gen, but they are able to get the world . news twice a day by wireless tele + small pieces of damp newspaper +

Laughter In Persia. in Persia the man who laughs is called effuminate, but free license is given to remale merriment.

A man who, tries to catch two rab & and dust. bits at once datebes none.-Japanese . . Proverb.

Such Langwidge.

Italian or English.

"Italian," said he. "Your English words don't sound the way they look." To show what this poor man had in mind I shall quote some suggestions given to me by one of the most famous. men in America. They show what a carlicue language English is:

If daughter equals dawter and slaughter equals slawter, why does not laughter equal lawter?

Put it vice versa, and, if !aughter is lafter, why is not daughter dafter and slaughter slafter?

Enough is enuff, but cough is not ruff. However, it cough is leaw! shouldn't enough be enawf? Plough is pronounced plow, and

bough is bow, but cough is not cow, Moreover, a little Italian, knowing that cough is pronounced coff, is liable to spell the cup of morning beverage cough-phee. Philadelphia Ledger.

Early Artificial Limb.

There is preserved in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, what is prob Some years ago, when Holbrook ably the very earliest specimen extant Blinn, the actor, was playing in a Lon- of an artificial leg. This remarkable don production, he went to Ascot for limb is considerably over 2,000 years old, having been unearthed in 1885 val between races Blinn was in a re- from a tomb at Capua, which was built freshment booth when a slinky indi- at least as far back as 300 B. C. Yet vidual addressed him and wanted to for beauty of shape and carefulness of know whether Blinn wouldn't buy a construction it might vie with many of handsome diamond scarfpin at a great those turned out today. It is made bargain. Blinn said "No," but the with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze rivets to a bollow wooden core. and is modeled so as to accurately represent the form of a real leg. The outside is believed to have been enameled flesh color, and the upper part of the. artificial leg was connected with the living stump by means of a circlet of sheet bronze edged with small rivets. probably used to fasten a leather lin-

The New and Old Geology.

In its early history geology presented two schools-one insisting on a doc-Hope is the boy, a blind, headlong, trine of "catastrophes." the other on

Big William Penn.

The statue of William Penn at the city hall in Philadelphia weighs thirty tons and is thirty-seven feet high Some other dimensions are: Hat rim. twenty-three feet in circumference; nose, thirteen inches long; eyes, twelve inches long and four fuches wide; hair, four feet long; arms, twelve feet six inches long, waist, twenty-four feet knee, ten feet enif, eight feet eight

Cood Business.

"We're raising \$10,000 to build a library," said the committee calling on a Scotch millionaire, 'and we want you to be one of ten to give \$1,000." "I'll tell you what I'll do for you,"

said the canny Scot, "Til give you the with his huge loss in the matter of the last thousand,"-St Louis Pest Dis-

Powdered Wigz.

From childhood Louis XV. French monarch, used powder upon bis wig and made it completely white which custom was imitated by his courtiers. This practice continued until the reign of terror, when wigs and powder disappeared together from France.

Beards.

In the reign of Henry ! V. of France the various styles of face decorations were distinguished as the pointed beard, the square beard, the round beard, the sureole beard, the swallowtall heard as well as the artichoke leaf

Beauty Aderned.

"No one can paint the 'lly." "No? Then I'm subject to ballucinations as I pass along our public thoroughfares."-Kansas City Journal.

The Dust Peris.

Dust is harmful when it is present in any quantity, for it * irritates and inflames the air & passages, and irritation can and + + does lead to destruction of lung +

Dust prepares the way for the + ever niert germs that cause + * colds, catarrh, influenza, pneu- * monta and tuberculosis:

When sweeping or dusting, & proper ventilation is essenual. Rugs are more sanitary than + + carpets. They allow outdoor + cleaning and exposure to sun.

In dusting and sweeping rooms + & as little dust as possible should + • be reised. Feather dusters and • If a room is carpeted scatter + 4 over the surface of the carpet 4

before aweeping Every precaution should be taken if there is lilness in a house, particularly tuferculosis. . to prevent the germs of the dis- + ease from getting into the air

WOODEN FENCES ARE DISEASE INCUBATORS

So Says Baltimore Health Commissioner In Advising Their Destruction.

Baltimore.-Get rid of the wooden fences and you will get rid of rais, scholars, philosophers and professional flies and mosquitoes. So says Dr. John D. Blake, health commissioner of this city. Dr. Blake believes that much disease and sickness is brought about by the wooden fence.

"The wooden fence prevents the proper circulation of air," the commissioner said. "Persons living in houses sur rounded by high wooden fences do not get the real benefits of pure, fresh air. This is detrimental to the health.

"Rats. Hies and mosquitoes carry germs and sprend disease. To do away with disease we must exterminate these. The disapidated wooden fence attracts bugs of all descriptions. Rats gnaw at the wood and dig holes under and around it These holes become filled with water and in time are breed ing places for flies and mosquitoes.

"The fact that the wooden fence hides all this dirt and filth is a power ful argument why it should be done away with. What women would ai low dirt, garbage and other refuse matter to collect in her back yard if she thought her neighbors saw it?"

BOY CARRIES \$100,000 IN CURRENCY IN BELT

Mississippi Men Send Large Sum of Cash to New York to Invest In Cotton.

New York .- With \$100,000 tucked in a belt safely stowed beneath his gray flamel shirt and additionally protected by his tightly buttoned khaki blouse. young Murdock Schloss of Company B. engineers, of the Colorado national guard, of Boulder, Colo., entered the office of Morris H. Rothschild, cotton broker. The youth, who is only nine teen years old, was attired in the uni form of his corps, even to his puttees He was recognized at once by Mr gram saying that Schloss was to be the which had been pooled by farmers. merchants and plantation owners in sizes. the Mississippi cotton belt to be invest-Cotton Exchange in anticipation of the sensational rise following the publication of the United States agricultural

department report. "I am here," saluted Schloss, "and here is the money," he added, flinging open his blouse and unbuckling a heavy canvas belt.

"Gee, but that was a load of responsibility!" he exclaimed. "And now that it's off my shoulders I want to know where the first moving picture show can be found."

The young man received a substantial reward for his trip east and his faithful delivery of the money.

Incidentally a winning of nearly \$600,000 for the Mississippi cotton wiseacres was made.

OFFICE BOYS AT A PREMIUM.

Will Scon Be Extinct as the Dodo, Y. M. C. A. Man Says. New York.-The office boy is going to

S. G. McConaughey, employment de the old prices. partment secretary of the central branch Y. M. C. A. He has scores of applications every month from those who want office boys, but he can fill only a very small percentage because the boys are not to be had.

"The reason seems to be," he said. that families are in better financial shape now than formerly and can keep their boys in school longer and because in spite of the diminishing supply the demand continues to increuse.

"Boys now realize that knowledge is power. They know that skilled labor and technical school trained laborers are paid better wages than unskilled and shop trained labor. They know the advantage of staying in school, for they have learned that to do so will give them a large return later in dol lars and cents."

But Policeman Found Cocaine and Heroin In Harvey's Parcel.

New York .- A young man hastily leaving the drug store of Henry Rubenstein engaged the professional attention of Policeman Flick, who asked him what were the contents of a parce' under his arm.

"Can't stop to talk to you now," said the man, who later said he was Paul Harvey. "It's an emergency case, and the stork will soon arrive. If you are

Then he tried to dash off, but Flick restrained him and insisted upon examining the parcel. According to the policeman, it contained a large quantity of cocaine and heroin. Harvey was held on a burglary charge by Magistrate Brough in Morrisania court.

Birds Stop Gas Supply.

Menominee, Wis .- Two little sparlows caused every gas user in Menomnee to go without gas for several hours. The birds built their nest in the outlet pipe of the water tank through which the gas is passed. During the heavy rain the tank overflowed because the nest clogged the outlet pipe The overflowing of the tank disarranged the apparatus and shut off the can The nest was removed inter and hie gas supply reslared.

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Friday Morning, Dec. 29, 1916

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'elock. Message by the pastor. As the last mervice of the year, every one is cordially urged to attend. Don't let the weather keep you from the church unless you would as willingly willow it to keep you from an entertainment.

Sunday school at close of morning service. Classes for all ages.

Christian Endeavor : t 6:30. Topic: "Lessons to Learn from the Past." Come and tell some of the things that you have learned during the past year.

Evening service at 7:30. Song service followed by message from the pastor. Make a special effort to attend this service.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. As the first service of the church during the New Year, make the effort to be present. The Presbyterian hand books for the coming year will be handed out at that time. Topic: "Glorying in the Lord."

On Sunday, Jan. 7, the Quarterly Communion service and reception of members into the fellowship of the church will be held. For those who have not already started, there could be no better resolve to make for the New Year, than with God's help, to live the Christian life.

Wednesday evening of next week there will be a meeting of the Philathea class at the home of Mrs. Scott.

The pastor and wife wish to extend to the people of the community of the two." the season's greetings, also their best wishes for a season of growth in body, mind and spirit, in the year that is before us.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

A roll call and rally service will at held at the Baptist church, Genoa, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 2, 1917. Services at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Supper in church parlors from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every member of the church should be present, or if not able to be present, please send a short letter to be read in response to the call of your name. Rev. B. C. Barrett of Syracuse will speak both afternoon and evening. Afternoon topic, "Hitting the Mark;" evening, "The Signs of the Times." Special music. Every one please bring a friend. All are welcome.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all those who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our wife and and for the many beautiful flowers, also for the singing.

> Peter Hall, Llewellyn Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hall,

Special School Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a special school meeting will be held in the High school building in the village of Genoa, N. Y., on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of voting on the sale of the three vacant schoolhouses and lots included in Dist. No. 6.

Dated Dec. 12, 1916. 21w4 J. Mulvaney, Dist. Clerk.

Tompkins County Jurors.

The list of trial jurors for the January term of County court insludes the following from Lansing and Groton:

R. Snyder.

Luther.

Annual Meeting.

held in the rooms of the Genoa Fire Association on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp.

28w2 Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Sec'y.

me store of S. J. Hand in Genoa on office of the Clerk of Cayuga County at Tounday, Jan. 2, 1917, at 2 p. to. E. H. Sharp, Sec.

Habits at first are cobwebs and at

Good Resolutions

I will try to be a lifter, not a leaner; an encourager, never a discourager; lighten and share other people's sorrows; start songs and rejoicings, not complainings; make the world a little sweeter place to live in; keep in mind the will of God; make sunshine in life's shady places; see the bright side of everything; be clean in mind and body, working patiently, industriously and honestly for a living; earning a spotless character, so that I can look up, not down, and meet death's coming with a fearless smile; endeavor not to run away from my weaknesses, but bravely fight them out; be glad of life; have hope and faith in everybody; try to live without hate, jealousy, temper and envy; avoid speaking critically and bitterly, repeating only the good I hear; love because I must, give because I cannot keep; doing for the joy of it; cheerful in disappointments, charitable toward the erring and fallen; protect ? helpless animals; do as I would be done by; smile more and frown less.

On Her Birthday. "Congratulate me," said Younghus-

band. "My daughter is just one year old today."

"This is her birthday, eh? What did you give her?"

Her Choice. 'What came between them' "A French poodle."

"At least be put it up to her to choose between him and the dog, and he's been living at his club ever since."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

In the Kitchen.

"This preserving business keeps one in hot water, doesn't it?" said the pear to the peach, "Yes." as ented the latter. "It does

jar one "- Exchange.

Chain cables were first employed on shipboard in 1811. They were invented by a navy surgeon.

Chain Cables.

He Had a Lot of Sense.

There was an old geezer and he had a lot of sense. He started up a business on a dollar-eighty cents. The dollar for stock and the eighty for an ad brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad!

Well, he bought more goods and mother and to the Rev. Mr. Alling- a little more space, and he played ton for his kind, comforting words that system with a smile on his face. The customers flocked to his twohy-four and soon he had to hustle f or a regular store. Upon the square, where the people pass, he gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass. He fixed up the windows with the

best that he had and told them all about it in a half-page ad. He soon had 'em coming and he never, never quit, and he wouldn't cut down on his ads, one jit. And he's kept things humping in the town ever since, and everybody calls him

the Merchant Prince. Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk-why he was doing business when the times were punk!

People have to purchase and Geezer was wise-for he knew the way to get 'em was to advertise.-Cleveland Rotary Reminder.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF CAYUGA. George W. Forbes, plaintiff, against Alvah A. House and Viola E. House, his Lansing-Wert C. Dates, Milton his wife, and Frank A. Hyatt, defend-

To the above named defendants. You Groton — A. L. Cooper, Claude are hereby summored to answer the Houghtaling, S. H. Landon, Charles complaint in this action, and to serve a copy o your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will The annual meeting of the Venice be taken against you by default for the Town Fire Insurance Co. will be relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga. Dated this 1st day of Msy, 1916. Monroe M. Sweetland,

Plaintiff's Attorney Office and Postoffice Address Sprague Block, Ithaca, N. Y. To the defendant, Frank K. Hyatt. Annual Meeting.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated the 26th day of December, 1916, and filed with the complaint in the

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HE example that is set when a strong, successful man GOES TO CHURCH is more potent than the most eloquent ser-

And, to the credit of the strong, successful men in this country, let it be said that the great majority GO TO CHURCH. When you GO TO CHURCH next Sunday take a look about you. You'll find that the pews are occupied by the real worth while men of the community.

STILL, THERE ARE MEN WHO WILL INTIMATE THAT THE CHURCH IS FOR WOMEN AND WEAKLINGS. THOSE WHO STAY AWAY ARE THE WEAKLINGS. THE GREAT LEADERS IN EVERY LINE OF ENDEAVOR INVARIABLY HAVE BEEN MEN OF DEEP RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS. SOME OF THE MEN WHO ARE DIS-POSED TO TREAT LIGHTLY THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT, WHEN ASKED IF THEY BELIEVE IN GOD, BECOME INDIGNANT. OF COURSE THEY BELIEVE IN A SUPREME BEING. THEY WILL NOT DENY THAT THE CHURCH IS THE HOUSE OF GOD. STILL, WITH THEIR PROFESSED BELIEF IN A GOD AND THEIR AC-KNOWLEDGMENT THAT THE CHURCH IS THE HOUSE OF GOD, THEY DO NOT GO TO CHURCH.

Going to church does not entail any great inconvenience. It doesn't require any great sacrifice. All that is required is a VERY SMALL PART OF ONE DAY IN SEVEN. The man or woman who professes Christianity and does not GO TO CHURCH Sunday is not practical in his belief. Ask any person who is a regular attendant how he feels when he misses divine worship.

There isn't a hamlet in the United States that has not been reached by the GO TO CHURCH movement. The response to the GO TO CHURCH appeal was spontaneous. Hundreds of thousands who, while they never had lost their religion, but had grown careless and indifferent, were roused. Now that the praiseworthy movement is swinging, keep it so. Be as enthusiastic today as you were on the first day that you enrolled in the GO TO CHURCH movement.

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All Four

Papers For

· Village and Vicinity

-A Happy New Year and may it prove the best ever.

-The first blizzard of the season week. struck this se ction Friday last.

-Miss Irene Mulvaney is home from Rochester to spend the Holi-

-Janette Smith of North Lansing is visiting at the home of her uncle. tertained at Wm. Smith's, Christmas. Willard Wilcox.

-Miss Gladys Webster of Rochester was a guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Dean, Wednesday.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray VanBrocklin of Syracuse, Dec. 24, 1916, a son-Ralph Merton.

-Mrs. E. G. Trapp of East Venice here. went to Cortland last week to spend Christmas with her parents. -Dr. Joseph Mosher, Mrs. Mosher

and children went to Marcellus Sat- Auburn. arday to spend Holiday week. -Mrs. Grace Stickle was a Christ-

nas guest of her nephew, C. A. Cannon and family, in Auburn. -The steam heating system for the new public garage and J. D. At-

water's office and store is completed. -Mrs. Grace Rogers of Moravia is spending Holiday week at the home family.

-The Genoa Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church parlors on Friday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock.

-The installation of the newlyelected officers of East Venice Grange day. will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 5. at East Venice hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford atten-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sharpsteen, south Moravia. of East Genoa, Christmas day.

Special Sale—In Men's and Boys' at Robt. and H. P. Mastin's.

-Miss Jane A. Louw was Christmas guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce at Venice Center. She returned home Tuesday afternoon.

-Miss Jennie Ford is home from Moravia and Miss Ruth Ford from King Ferry for the Holiday vacation. Leslie Ford was home from Venice Center Monday and Tuesday.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and them to remain a few weeks. their families are cordially invited.

By order Committee. -Potted plants, wreaths or bounets. Hagin's.

-Mrs. E. A. Weeks and Mrs. Frances Weeks of Locke were guests Belleville, Ontario, Canada. M. M. Palmer's from Saturday so spent Christmas at the same Prices lower than elsewhere.

larry Curtis of Genoa.

the Sill family was held this year necessary. Main and child of Cortland.

he Baptist church Saturday evenglast, consisting of music by the son Square Garden poultry show. ower orchestra, selections by the hoir and by the men's quartet, and tercises by the children. The Christmas tree was a beautiful sight ind all enjoyed the entertainment. inta Claus arrived just at the close o give out the presents. There was

good attendance. J. Will Cook died at his home in officiate.

old Thursday, Dec. 28.

-Harry N. Fulmer has been quite ill with grip since Tuesday.

-Miss Mary Hahn is home from Moravia High school for the Holi-

-Talbot Malcolm of Ithaca has been a guest at E. H. Sharp's this

-W. W. Potter and Mrs. Albert Alling of Auburn spent Christmas at Mrs. E. Alling's.

-Mrs. Lulu Seager of Auburn and Miss Stella Swartwood were en-

-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reas of Cortland were guests over Christmas of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reas.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keefe re-

son Gordon spent Christmas with Mrs. E. Haskin, who is quite poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson in

Port Byron Saturday and spent Christmas at the home of her son,

A. L. Loomis. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clifford of Auburn were Christmas guests at the home of the latter's mother,

Mrs. T. Tyrrell. -Sydney Smith has recently purof her brother, G. B. Springer and chased the Weaver place, just outside of the village on the creek road, and will move there in the spring.

-Wm. Hoskins and Mrs. Cordelia Norman were entertained at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. A. J. Parker in Auburn, Christmas

-Mrs. Aleavia Lanterman spent Christmas with Auburn relatives and the remainder of the week with her ed a family gathering at the home of sister, Mrs. R. W. Hawley. of

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banker spent Christmas with their daughter, mackinaw coats, sweaters, pants and Mrs. F. R. VanBrocklin and family inderwear. Big line to select from in Syracuse, Mrs. Banker remaining for a time.

> -Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Erkenbreck entertained a company of eighteen relatives from Ithaca and Etna, Christmas day. Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt was also a guest.

> Buy the genuine cut glass and silverware at Robt. and H. P. Mastin's.

-Stellar Rebekah lodge of Genoa H. E. Neideck in Ithaca. Mrs. A. and a nice sum was realized. The will have a social evening in their B. Fox, who has been spending some game announced for that evening rooms Thursday evening, Jan. 4. time here, returned to Ithaca with did not materialize as the Cortland

-Mrs. Thos. Walsh was a Christ. Beautiful flowers for all occasions Mrs. M. H. Doyle, near Union low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, Springs. Other guests were her Genoa. brother, James F. Doyle of Harrisburg, Pa., and Howard Bertram of burn for the past two weeks, under-

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis enter- has been granted a U. S. patent is spending a few weeks in Auburn.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. -Miss Mildred Tupper of East -The Bush family were enter-Hand. Thirty-nine people were Genoa is spending Holiday week in tained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watresent and enjoyed the very bounti- New York, in company with Miss tles of Venice Center, Christmas. ful dinner spread for the company. Laura Krum and her father, W. G. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Among those present were Mr. and Krum, of Ithaca. They left Ithaca L. Allen and Misses Emma and Virthaca and Mr. and Mrs. Purdy return Saturday. They saw the Robert Bush and son of Auburn and great Christmas tree in Madison Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and interest, besides attending the Madi- lotte Bush of Genoa was unable to

> select from at old prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

-Notwithstanding the storm which raged all day, the Christmas tree and entertainment were held as announced at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening. The tree was handsomely decorated and presented a beautiful appearance. The exer-Veat Venice, at midnight Wednes- cises consisted of a cantata, "Down be past few weeks had been a great the Chimney with Santa Claus," severe scratches about the face.

Sunday morning, A. J. Both- ings during the New Year.

in Mrs. Lizzie Holden's house.

-Leland W. Singer of Cornell is spending the Holidays at his home

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley are spending Holiday week at King Ferry.

-Mrs. Frances Rundell is visiting her niece, Mrs. Chas. Tupper, for a

-Mrs. Mary Connell visited Mrs. Kate Mosher from Saturday to

-Adelbert Pease of Mapleton died early Wednesday morning. He leaves a wife and two children.

-William B. Avery and Thomas F. Woods have been re-elected election commissioners of this county.

-Misses Anna and Leota Myer turned from Kingston, Saturday last arrived last Saturday to spend the to spend the Holidays at their home Holiday vacation at their home here.

-Miss Ruth Haskin is spending Mrs. Emeline Shaw of Genoa. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskin and a week or two with her grandmother,

-On account of sickness in the -Mrs. Jane Loomis came from to leave over some correspondence. SPECIAL SHOE SALE-Just received a big line in ladies' high top shoes at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. and H. P. Mastin's.

-Arthur Holden of Ithaca was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holden, from Saturday to Monday.

-Miss Emma Waldo was quite il and confined to the house from last Thursday night to Tuesday of this

as meat cutter by Hertz Bros. of conditions. Harrisburg, Pa., has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Walsh, this

-Married, at the Presbyterian Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, Earl Russell Hall and Cora Ida Newkirk, both it. of North Lansing.

faculty is spending the Holidays at ham, Mass., to spend the Christmas her home at Quakertown, Pa., Miss time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frech at Newark, N. Y.

-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and chil- at the same place. dren of Cortland and Dey Goodman and family of East Lansing were Supervisors has increased the annual Mrs. Freeman and children remain- of that county from \$1,000 to \$1,500, ed for the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norman the Baraca basket ball team last Sat- cures over 300. The offer is limited spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. urday evening was well patronized boys failed to arrive.

Buy your canned goods, Chase mas guest of her parents, Mr. and & Sanborn teas and coffee at

-Bert Gray, who has been in Auwent a serious operation in the City Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x hospital last Saturday. The operawer Christmas. Mr. E. A. Weeks 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. tion was what is known as trephining the skull. Mr. Gray is doing as -Fred A. Bothwell of East Genoa well as can be expected. Mrs. Gray

ed their children and grandchil- upon the only belt power happress —The 89th meeting of the Lansing ren, Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. in the United States, making the Temperance society will be held in as. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl large 200 pound bale. One of the the Presbyterian church at Ludlow. Cark and families of Groton, Mr. features of the machine is the re-ville New Year's Eve., Dec. 31. and Mrs. Leon Curtis and children volving baling chamber, making it Among the speakers will be Mrs. M Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. possible to do the wiring in one-half B. Perkins, General State Secretary the usual time, also eliminating the of the Y. P. B. A chorus of twenty The annual Christmas gathering stopping which heretofore has been voices of the members of the Ludlowville Y. P. B. will sing.

made conditions just right for fine coasting, and every child (and some Canned Goods. grown-ups) have been enjoying the fun. Some fast time was made down west hill, the half mile from the top of the hill to the bridge evening, Hobart Hagin received

be past few weeks had been a great the Sunday school. The cantata is well's team took a little holiday on offerer. He was 69 years of age a story of the visit of Santa Claus their own account. They started and is survived by a wife and three to an American home, and is prettily from the creamery, ran up South lidren-Jesse H. Cook of Venice, told in song and verse. At the last St, on the sidewalk, turned west and M. J. Travis of Brooklyn and Santa Claus appears and fills the up the hill they went on a fast trot. Clara Cook, a teacher in Dryden waiting stockings. The presentation At the top, they turned south and The school. Funeral services will was excellent and greatly enjoyed by ran to Wm. Warren's place where held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the those fortunate enough to hear it, they were caught, Coming up South ally home. Burial at King Ferry. The younger portion of the Sunday St., one bob and the platform of the W. L. K. Painter, pastor of the school received the usual Christmas, sleigh became detached from the ands church at Poplar Ridge, remembrances. There was a good rest of the outfit, but no damage of attendance, considering the weather, any amount resulted.

-President Wilson was 60 years -A new furnace has been installed Everybody Appreciates Jewelry.

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-Auburn nurses have increased 7 24 their wage scale to \$25 a week for work outside the hospital.

-Jacob T. Nostrand of Moravia celebrated his 89th birthday on Dec. 21. Mr. Nostrand is enjoying very good health. He is a brother of

-Mrs. Frank Miller returned Satshe had been spending a week with office force this week, we are obliged her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert returned home with her.

> -A clinic for the treatment of the children in the county who were victims of the infantile paralysis epidemic last summer and fall, will be held at the Women's Union Settlement House in Auburn Friday, Jan. 5, 1917.

-Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn, at the request of Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, will spend a week as a prisoner in the United States navy prison at Portsmouth, -Jas. F. Doyle, who is employed N. H., to make a study of prison

-A company of young people, accompanied by C. H. Baker, cornetabout the village last Thursday evenmanse, Genoa, by Rev. L. W. Scott, ing. The singing was very fine and was greatly enjoyed by all who heard

-William M. Wilson returned -Miss Reisler of the High school from Cushing academy, Ashburn-Casey at Binghamton, and Miss Morell Wilson. The Misses Montgomery of Auburn were also guests

-The Tompkins county Board of Christmas guests of Mrs. Belle Peck appropriation to the Farm Bureau and in addition will give the bureau -The supper for the benefit of two dollars for each member it seto \$400 and the time expires June 1.

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Bidding For a Wife

Two Suitors Make It a Jack Pot

By F. A. MITCHEL ရှိသည်တည်တည်လည်းသည်တည်လည်းသည်သည်တည်လည်းသည်လည်းသည်သည်သည်သည်သည်းသည်လည်းသည်လည်းသည်လည်းသည်လည်းသည်လည်းသည် ကြ

In America marriage brokerage is practically unknown; in Europe there are places where it is used not only by persons of lower or middle grade. but by those of gank. One day a young man entered the office of a marriage broker in an Italian city and asked the proprietor to get him a wife, The broker sat down at a table, opened a blank book, took up a pen and begun to ask the man questions.

"Name?"

- "Richard Thurston Wilkins."
- "Age?"
- "Twenty-eight."
- "Occupation?"
- "No occupation."
- "Income?"
- "Five thousand francs."
- "Nationality?"
- "American."
- "Residence?"

"The state of California." "I fear, Mr. Wilkins, that your income is insufficient to secure you a wife from among the better classes, but I will see what I can do for you. I know of a young lady who is refined and educated, but her parents are very poor and anxious to shift the expense of her keeping on to other shoulders than their own. It may be that they

would accept a suitor for her with no better income than yours. At any rate. I will see if an introduction would be worth while. Call again to-

formed that the broker had persuaded been settled in his client's favor. Signor Amodeo to consent to an introduction. There was nothing binding In this. It was simply that the parties to the contract might see and talk with each other. In short it was the first , preliminary step.

"Supposing I den't fancy the lady?" asked Mr. Wilkins.

"In that case the custom is that you pay my brokerage. That is all."

Mr. Wilkins assented without asking what the amount would be, thereby incurring the distrust of the broker, who insisted on prepayment of his commission. Wilkins assented to this, paying the modest sum of 50 francs (\$10). The broker explained that his charges were sometimes as high as a thousand francs, but in the case of one with so small an income he had made the charge a minimum,

Wilkins was introduced to Bianca Amodeo. She was a dark eyed signorina seventeen years of age, modest looking and with a very soft voice. During the first part of the American's visit Signor Amodeo remained in the room, but later left the two alone. This loosened Wilkins' tongue, and he strove to draw out the young lady. He found her quite willing to be drawn out, and it was not long before the two were chatting pleasantly. WEkins was an entirely different man from any she had met before. He lacked the amenities of an italian-indeed, seemed to her a tride brusquebut this was more than atoned for by a certain frankness and honesty that charmed her. He was not backward in giving his estimate of European customs and the superiority of American methods. Signorina Bianca did not

companying what she said that she. was chaffing him. Nothing was said during the call about its object. Wilkins took his leave as ignorant of what the young lady thought of him as when he had entered, Nevertheless he surmised that he had not made a disagreeable impression. Before leaving he asked permission to call again, and his request was cheerfully granted. This looked favorable for what the girl

take offense at this, but it was evident

from the snap in her bright eyes ac-

might do in the premises. Wilkins instructed the broker to explain that in America couples were permitted to get acquainted before becoming engaged. He was also told to May that no immediate decision was ex-

pected from the young lady. Signor Amodeo consented to the delay, but not to the privileges common in America during an engagement. Since there was to be nothing similar to an American engagement, this did not matter. The father had the whole affair in charge, and no word came exfept from him. Wilkins called at the Amodeo domicile several times. He With Permitted in see Signorina Amedeo alone-that is, no one was in the room with them-but the door was left open, and there were ears in the adjoining apartment. After the third enti, before departing Wikins said to:

"Signorine, I owe you an explanation as to why I came away from my na- ing run up against your singular martive land for a wife, but I must ask riage custom here, I thought I would your indulgence in the matter. I will look into it. Of course I didn't display only say at present that I have my my wealth. I had no intention of goreasons. I have seen enough of you ing so far as to marry. The rest you In feet gauved that you are a levely know. micie givi. I love you, and it is for you to decide whether or no you will be He opened his arms and took her in. mig_wife."

She put out her hand and turned gway ber head.

Wilkins needed no other reply. He he format proposition for the signori-

na's hand. His instructions to the broker were listened to in silence, and when he had finished be received the following reply:

Amodeo you have made a mistake it taking so much time to decide. While you have been considering another broker has introduced another party with a much larger income than yours and he has been accepted." "By Signorina Bianca?"

"Signorina Pianca has nothing to do in the matter. The suitor has been accepted by her father." "Who is this new person, and what

is his income?" "He is Herr Otto Schmidt, and his

income is 10,000 francs." "Young or old?"

"Herr Schmidt is sixty years old." "Good looking?"

"Good looking! Not at all. He has no teeth and little or no hair on his

"I presume Signorina Bianca would prefer almost any one else."

"Certainly. But the signorina has no choice in the matter."

"Does this old person furnish a dowry -a settlement on his bride to be?"

"No, signor." "Very well. I see his 10,000 francs income and go him 200,000 francs bet-

ter as a settlement." "But you said your income was only

5,000 francs." "That was for my wife's pin money." "And you will settle this income on

"Yes." "And 200,000 francs besides?"

The broker pulled his mustache and thought. Presently he said:

"I think, signer, that you offer more than is necessary.'

"Never mind that; carry my bld to Signor Amodeo,"

The broker went to the home of his client, leaving Wilkins to await his return. He was not long gone. When he reentered the office it was not with Mr. Wilkins was the next day in- an expression indicating that all had

"I found Signor Amodeo," he "drawing up a contract with Herr Schmidt. I made your offer. It seems that Herr Schmidt as well as you has been concealing his property. I pre- first major league trial with the Athsume this was to make better terms"-"Not in my case: I had another rea

son," interrupted Wilkins. "Herr Schmidt offers to settle on Signorina Bianca 500,000 francs.'

"Tell him to make it a jack pot of 1,000,000 francs' settlement, and I will open it with 100,000 francs' income besides for the bride's pin money."

"Ab, signor, you are joking!" "Not a bit of it. If you or the others think so go to my bankers, Martinelli

was gone quite awhile. When he returned there was wonder in his eyes. "Well?" asked Wilkins.

"Ab. signor, what does it mean': You, a resident of the great gold country on the Pacific ocean, come to Italy to bid for a girl who, had you decided sooner, might have been had for a

'High enough? Not yet. Herr Schmidt turns out to be a rich brewer ty cheap buy at the price of a barrel in Milwaukee, wherever that is. But of apples, even if fruit is away up at your bankers say you own bulf a doz. this time. Anyone with another Coveen of the biggest gold mines in Califor- leskle to geddle can get a carload of nla. Doubiless you can"-

"What is his offer?" "He says he is in the jack pot, sees your opening and goes you 500,000 francs in the matter of settlement."

"Tell him I call, but I insist that Signorina Bianca shall decide which is the better show down-his or mine."

"Yes, signor, but'-"But what?"

"Where do I come in?"

"If you succeed in getting the decision left with Signorina Blance I will make your commission 100,000 fra. 4." The broker shot out of the office and ran down the street at top speed to Signor Amodeo's. Presently he returned and told Wilkins that he was expected by Signorina Bianca, who would give her decision between her two suitors. Wilkins went with the broker and found Amodeo and Schmidt together. Schmidt and Wilkins bowed formally. Amodeo went to another room and same back with his daugh-

"Before I decide this question," she said, "I want to know, Herr Schmidt. why you wish to marry me and why you concealed your wealth?"

"Ach! I don't like a bluff. I am an old man, and I wish a young wife. I conceafed my wealth because I know

how to make a bargain," "And you, signor." turning to Wilkins, "why do you wish me for your

wife?"

"Because I love you."

"But why did you come to Italy to find a helpmate, and why did you conreal your wealth?"

"I did not come abroad purposely for a wife, but I have not married in America because my wealth is known there and one I might have chosen would have married it, not me. Hav-

Sailling, Blanca advanced to Wilkins. When Wilkins returned to America Blanor, I appreciate the honor you with his Italian bride the story got is cloudy, it is the manufactured prod-

"and if the doubles rested with most common remion was that he had | pure butter bubbles without sputtering. sten life wife at poker in a dark pot.

BARREL OF APPLES PAID

departed to make through the broker That is All Connie Mack Got for Stanley Coveleskie, Star Pitcher of the Cleveland Team.

Every once in a while the papers used to print a story about a pitcher Territory Still Open to Homestead "Signor, if you wanted Signorina who was with the Washington club, and who, according to the yarn, had once been traded for a hunting dog. Whether the tale was true or not, It made good reading for the fans.

But Conrie Mack has that beaten. The Washington pitcher never amounted to anything as a big leaguer. Connie got a barrel of Oregon apples for one of the present hurlers of the country. And he wasn't even asked if the price was satisfactory.

ing great work for Cleveland, got his



Stanley Coveleskie.

etics a few years ago. He pitched three or four games, in one of which he shut out the Tigers.

Connie didn't think the lad was quite ready. So he sent him to Portland. Ore., with a proviso that he could be repurchased. This was very necessary. inasmuch as the Cleveland club, for several years, has had first call on all Portland players.

While Coveleskie was with Portland & Co., and learn something about my, there was some change in the organizution of the club, which involved the The broker departed. This time he making out of new papers. The ownership forgot to protect Mack's claim to Coveleskie, and when the deal was completed Cleveland had a grip on him.

Mack naturally protested, holding that the player belonged to his club, in which he probably was right. But he never got any action. All that he did get was the barrel of Oregon apples, sen to him by the club owners, "Have I bid high enough? If not"- | apparent; v as a peace offering.

Connie says that a pitcher is a pretapples from Mack, or from any other manager.

The Royal Way.

Dear laughing eyes, I will not pray That God shall never send you tears; That cloudless sunshine, day by day, Shall brighten all your coming years. pray that still through cloud and rain Your inner depths may hold their

And under happiness or pain You find the Father's meaning bright. Reading in all life's meaning right,

Your title of high womanhood.

Dear girlish hands, I will not choose The softest, daintiest tasks for you; God send you strength to give and use God send his work for you to do,

The sacred ministry to need, The round of household toil and care, The binding up of hearts that bleed, The girding up of hearts that dare-The labor of love's law made good in royal years of womanhood.

Dear dancing feet, I would not make Your path all smooth from thorn and brier;

The climbing road be yours to take, The thorn-set, splendid struggle higher. God give you still life's springtime

zest, Never content with what is past: God grant you through earth's wear-

To walk undaunted to the last. Climbing the steeps of hard-won good To beaven's height of womanhood,

-The New Guide.

To Tell Pure Butter. In these days when oleomargarine or process butter can hardly be distinguished from the gennine article, it is well for every woman to know a sluple test or two that will aid in detecting the genuine from imitation. Pure butter, if melted should be clear; if it is

FOR HURLER NOW FAMOUS LAND NOT ALL TAKEN

More Than 250,000 Acres Left in Public Domain. -

Scattered Over Twenty-Five States-Nevada Has Most.

'Uncle Sam still has considerable land to give to the enterprising citizen, man or woman, who wishes to establish a home. Secretary of the Interior Lane has announced that more than a quarter of a billion acres of land remain in the public domain, according to official figures, just compiled by the general land office. These Stanley Coveleskie, who has been do- acres are located in 25 different states, extending from California to Michigan, from Florida to Washington. All but 2,290,000 acres of it is in the far west, with Nevada containing the highest acreage, 55,375,077. An even dozen of the extreme western states alone hold more than 250,000,000 acres. The exact amount of land that is unreserved and unappropriated, according to the official figures, is 254,945,589 acres. Of this amount, approximately 92,000,000 acres are unsurveyed.

Missouri reports the least area of vacant land, having but 952 acres, which are scattered over 16 counties. In 52 counties of Michigan may be found 90,540 acres, while 30 counties in Wisconsin report 5,872 acres. Of the Pacific states, California has gon, 15,337,809, and Washington, 1,-132,571.

The land in the Dakotas is rapidly ELOPERS GO WITHOUT FOOD York World passing into private ownership, only 2,382,588 acres of vacant land being reported in South Dakota, and 381,199 acres in North Dakota.

Of the northwestern states, Idaho contains 15,510,561 acres of vacant land, of which 6,679,071 weres are unsurveyed; Montana, 16,649,725 acres with 7,420,571 unsurveyed, and Wyoming, 28,528,492 acres with 1,960,752 acres unsurveyed.

In Colorado over two and a quarter million acres were appropriated during the last fiscal year, leaving 14,908,-127 acres now vacant. Of this area over 2,000,000 acres are unsurveyed.

The total area of unappropriated land, surveyed and unsurveyed, in the 25 public-land states, is reported as bride stopped the marriage.

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1	Alabama	42,680	
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1	Arkansas	402,219	
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1	Florida		
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	Kansas		
À	Louisiana		
-	Michigan		
J	Minnesota		ŀ
1	Mississippi	30,374	1
-1	Missouri	952	ì
- 1	Montana		ſ
J	Nebraska	146,256	ŀ
1	Nevada	55,375.077	1
1	New Mexico	26,338,379	ì
	North Dakota	381,199	į
1	Oklahoma	55,250	î
-1	Oregon	15,337,809	ı
1	South Dakota	2,382,588	1
1	Utah		1
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	Wisconsin	5,872	
1	Wyoming	28,528,492	
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	Total	254 945 589	

UNCLE SAM AIDS SPORTSMEN

Prepares Directory Showing From Whom Information Can Be Obtained Concerning Game Laws.

Uncle Sam has made it easy for anyone interested in the subject to obtain information regarding the multitude of game laws that are in force in the United States and Canada.

The seventeenth annual directory of officials and organizations concerned with the protection of birds and game in the United States and Canada, revised to July 15, 1916, has been issued by the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture. It presents in convenient form the addresses of persons from whom information may be obtained concerning the game laws. It shows the date of establishment of each state commission or wardenship, the changes which occur in such offices, and the publica-

tions issued by game officials. It contains also the names and addresses of the president and secretary of each national, state and Canadian club or association organized for the protection of birds and game. The Audubon societies, organized for the study and protection of birds, are also listed, together with the names and addresses of the presidents and secre-

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Men with long, tapering "piano" fingers are apt to desert after short service, while those having stubby digits, denoting stability of character and utter lack of the artistic ; temperament, usually stand by their oaths and make the best marines, according to fingerprint experts at headquarters of the United States Marine corps, Although desertions from the

corps are light at all times it has been found that actors, sign writers, and, strange to say, wulters, furnish the largest numher of deserters.

Records, including finger prints, of all men enlisted in the marine corps are kept at hendquarters for purposes of Montification, and there are cases on record where bodies, Ine fineer prior medium.

SHELLS DIG BIG HOLES



These four French soldiers have kindly consented to make a human ladder, in order to show the depth of a hole one of the French big guns digs. 20,025,999 acres of vacant land; Ore- The picture was taken in captured German lines.

Fearing Wrath of Girl's Parents, Maryland Couple Drive 160 Miles to Marry.

Frederick, Md.-Fearing the wrath of the girl's parents, more especially the mother, and egged on by the remembrance of an interrupted marriage in Washington in June, Lacy H. Fitzgerald, twenty-one years old, and Cecile B. Steel, seventeen years old, of Vesuvius, Va., drove 160 miles into Frederick, and stepped their machine only when the courtbouse was reached, The couple had traveled without food in an effort to obtain a marriage license and marry before the mother of the

"And," sighed the girl, "I'm so hun

"Let's get married first; we can eat afterward," suggested Fitzgerald, and the couple left the clerk's office. They were married by Rev. L. H. Nummelbaugh, pastor of the United Brethren church.

ARGENTINE CHIEF IS HERMIT

New President Is Not Likely to Become Huge Success Socially. Buenos Afres,-Hipolito Irioyen, the

new president of Argentine, may prove to be a political success, but there is no indication that he will be a success socially. The Argentinians expect their presi-

dents-elect, their presidents and expresidents to show themselves in aristocratic circles, to give big balls and receptions and generally to add to the gaiety of the capital. President-elect (West Indies) apparently celebrate the Irigoven has been a disappointment in national holidays of all countries with this respect.

Aires in July, he has remained shut up wouldn't adopt them; the 14th of like a hermit in his ranch house in the July because it is celebrated in Marcountry ever since his election. The thilque and it would never do to let people are anxious to see him. Pic- the French negroes get ahead of them: tures of him have been printed but ev- the birthday of the king of Denmark eryone knows they are fakes because because the islands belong to him; the there isn't a picture of Irigoyen in ex- birthday of the king of England be

TO SAVE "OLD MAN'S" HEAD

Rock in Franconia Notch Immortalized by Hawthorne Losing Its' Contour.

Concord, N. H .- "The Old Man of the Mountain," as the profile rock in Franconia Notch has been known for years, is losing its head and Gov. Rolland H. Spaulding and his council were engaged recently in considering means

of repairing the loss, Through Rev. Guy Roberts of Whitefield the governor's attention was called to the fact that winter storms had moved the stone, which forms the forehead of "The Great Stone Face," the name by which the rock was immortalized by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The great stone, which is in danger oftoppling over, would carry with it the rock masses forming the nose and

A return of the forehead stone to its original position and the construction of a buckle arrangement to bind it firmly to the head is proposed.

TO PUT BAN ON TATTOCING

City Counselor of Kansas City rias Artistic Soul Shocked by Sight of Decorated Arms.

Kansas City, Mo .- An ordinance pro-

hibiting tuttuoing in Kansas Ciry is being prepared by J. A. Harzfeld, city of needles. The greater part of this counselor. He saw two men with tartoosd arms while in a harber shop get ting shaved. The sight jarred his artistle soul. "There are many men enreving fattoo marks on their hodies YOU CAN MAKE MONEY who would give a great don't no get rid of them," the attorney says, "It is right around your home, just as hun-The finest print medium. A such an undestrable form of business and see reference. L. BROW N. 68 Murray St., New York City.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice to Creditors,

By vir.ue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Caying County, notice is ner by given that a r persons having claims gainst the estate of Alired A Mastin, inte of the town of Ganoa, Cayuga Conciy, N ... deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix f. & .. of sa d deceased, t the -tore of F. C. Hagen, in he village of Geroa, on or before the 9th day of May, 1917.

Date Nov 9, 1916 Airce M 11 gin, Administratrik

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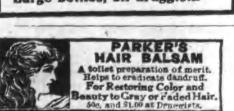
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Holidays In Danish Islands, The natives of the Danish islands complete impartiality-the Fourth of But for one short visit to Buenes July in honor of the country that cause the islands once belonged to him; the birthday of the German emperor in honor of the Hamburg-American line, and the birthdays of all the royal families, I presume, as well as many local and impromptu holidays of the rown. They also are very scrupulous about observing the Sabbath, at least in its negative aspect.-E. E. Slos-

Too Much Dignity.

son in New York Independent,

Mammy Washington seemed very Ill at ease in court. She admitted to the judge that it was her first time on "poleeceman ground." Considerable difficulty was experienced in making her answer questions. She would go just so far and then stop, all affuster.

"There is no need for you to be excited, Mrs. Washington," he said, with a smile. "I'm just a judge and you are just you."

The judge hit upon a scheme.

At last the old negress found her tongue.

"Dat's jes' hit, suh," she cried explosively. "I is me. but yo' isn't you, in dem spec's, and wid dat crokay mallet in yo' han'. Ef yo' could fix hit fer to talk dis over in a kitchen, I'd be all right, jedge "-t'ase and Comment.

Where Blacking Gets Its Odor. Shoeblacking, says the Scientific American, owes its peculiar aromatic odor, faintly suggestive of the deep woods, where spruce or hemlock needles pad the ground, to an oil which is manufactured from these same kinds oil is distilled by small farmers in New

England during the winter.

a friend who would cheerfully part with \$1,000 to get rid of his marks. I me. But you are mistaken in say about as to how he had won her, but uct. Put a little butter in a spoon, and with \$1,000 to get rid of his marks. I think the city has a right to prohibit make sure profit right along. Send

REMARKABLE CHANGE.

In a statistical survey of the first six months of prohibition in Arizona, January 1 to July 1, 1915, Thomas K. Marshall shows the marked improvements in all phases of state life. Crime, in counties where saloons existed during 1914, fell off 37.3 per cent when the saloons were closed. This insured a saving to taxpayers of \$50,773.98 in decreased cost of arrests and prosecutions. Even more striking are the figures for the cities and towns. With a total decrease of 2,403, or 50.1 per cent. in the number of arrests for the first ax months of 1915 as compared with the same months of 1914, the saving amounts to \$85,170.14. This almost offsets the entire amount of liquor license revenue, \$100,998, which was surrendered by the cities of the state.

The record of the city of Phoenix is perhaps the most remarkable of any. Over \$5,000,000 increase in taxable wealth, decrease in tax rate and about \$20,000 less in cost of city government for six months, is credited to the capital city of Arizona for the first haif of 1914. The decrease in arrests for drunkenness for the first six months of 1915 perhaps surpasses that of any city of its size in the United States. The number of arrests for 1914 was the six months of 1915 for this cause to the city.

tember, 1915.

tration for 1914.

CAMEL IN ILLINOIS.

revealing sort of document, says the Chicago Journal. It shows that the sale of liquor is forbidden in more than 80 per cent of the geographical area of the state. As indicating "how great has been the retreat of John Barleycorn," continues the Journal, "you can start at the Wisconsin boundary and drive in an absolutely straight line to the Ohio river without once entering wet territory. You can start from half a dozen different townships on the Indiana border and drive straight to the Mississippi river on dry territory, and only at two places in crossing the state from east to west do you need to make more than a small detour to avoid wetness.

With the prohibition state of Iowa on one side and dried-up Illinois towns and counties on the other, the Mississippi flows for hundreds of miles between banks of solid drought; for only at six points north of the East St. Louis oasis can the thirsty voyager get anything to drink but water. As nearly as the Journal can tell, the camel is marching forward all over the state."

PROHIBITION PROHIBITS.

You cannot convince the management of the Polk Hospital for Inebriares at Knoxville, in., that prohibition does not prohibit. They have he best possible proof that it does, According to the report of the county auditor since January I the number of patients sent to the hospital has been dwindling until at present there are just half as many patients as there were a year ago. Even before the state prohibitory law went into effect, the fact that Des Moines was without saloons tended to cut down the alcoholic patients.

There were 28 patients during the last quarter of 1915 as compared with 53 in the same period of 1914, and since the first of this year the number has decreased still more.

ECONOMIC EFFECT.

increased 15 per cent. There was not a grocery store in Seattle that did not show an increase of business in January greater than ever known in any month before in all the history of the city, except in holiday time. In all the large grocery stores the increase was immense. Every dry goods store, except one, and that I have no figures from, had a wonderful increase in business.

And prohibition has not lowered rents. I know of one big dry goods store that has had its rent increased since prohibition went into effect.

TACKLE IT!

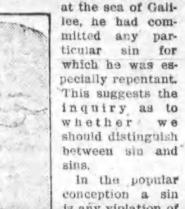
"What part shall men of large industrial interests have in the campaign for state-wide prohibition?" This was the question considered by a conference of business men in Grand Rapids, Mich. "We have plenty to do attending to our own business," reads brove the conditions of the men in our employ, increase the dividends of our thekholders and cleanes the social

SIN OR

By REV. J. H. RALSTON Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord.-Luke 5:8.

There is no indication that when Peter used those words to the Lord



that we may call sin?

Reform Not Sufficient.

the fact that we hear a great deal cuted vigorously up to the day The shoemaker started, then sudden-1,210 and for 1915 was 85. The per about the sins of men, and little about of election. Among those who will ly dealt the corpse a healthy blow on capita cost of arrests for 1914 was their sin. The pastor or evangelist address the voters, besides those al- the head with his hammer, exclaiming \$6.53. With 1,125 fewer arrests for very frequently urges men to get right ready mentioned, are Professor John as he did so: with God, and in doing so he often Dewey, Walter Lippman, Dr. George "When a man is dead he should not there was a decreased cost of \$7,346.25 cries: "Quit your meanness;" "Get R. Lunn, George Creel, Isidore Jacobs, speak!" on the water wagon;" "Stay at home Charles Zueblin. Mrs. Amos R. Savings banks accounts in the state of nights;" "Stop your gossiping," increased nearly \$400,000 the first six etc. The result of such exhortation is months, and the deposits of all banks in very many cases prompt obedience increased nearly \$3,000,000 up to Sep- to the exhortation of the preacher and the life is greatly improved. What The children of the state are feeling has taken place? Practically nothing the benefit of prohibition. There were more than reform, and there is no for the first six months of 1915 2,000 guaranty that it will be permanent.

more children in school than for the But are these individual transgressame period of 1914. The registration sions of law all that is in the mind of at the state university also shows an the Spirit, speaking in the Bible? In increase of 56 per cent over the regis- many places in the word of God sin is spoken of in such connection that the individual transgression can hardly be in mind. "In sin did my mother A wet and dry map of Illinois is a conceive me;" "God be merciful to me a sinner;" "There is a sin (the particle is not in the original) not unto death;" "I am a sinful man, O Lord;" "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death." In none of these, and many more might be cited, is there any reference to particular sins; the clear intimation is that there is something back of the individual sin: a state, or condition, or tendency that is properly

Sinning the Law of Life. When it is said "The soul that sinneth it shall die," we are not to understand that a single sin is in mind, any more than when we consider the words "He that is born of God sinneth not." In the latter case it is not a question of a man committing some particular sin, as may be easily learned from an intelligent study of the original language. In the American Revised Version that text is transthat a man who commits a single sin, publican bosses, or indeed many of them, necessarily

bled him, but he saw something back founder in 1907 and has ever since of those particular sins and cried out been rabbi of the Free Synagogue in Who shall deliver me from the body New York, of this death?" We can hardly think Hon. Frederic C. Howe has been of using extravagant language in that commissioner of immigration for the The part that was written by Liddell is connection if he had only in mind re- Port of New York since 1914. His lief from some particular transgres- constructive social theories have won sion; but if he saw that his whole na- him attention and approbation from ture was changed, he could very rea- all classes of people; a recent scurrilsonably cry out "I thank God through ous political attack upon him in Con-Jesus Christ our Lord."

his individual transgressions and thinks of freeing himself from their evil effects, he is only getting the On top of the great moral results we merest part of the blessing of salva- ing American contributions to social have these economic facts: in the tion through Jesus Christ. His pray- and political literature. first three weeks of January the sav- er for pardon is good, but would be ings deposits in the banks of Seattle, much better if he could pray "Create in me a clean heart, O God." He is then getting at the root of the matter for he readily sees that if the fountain is pure the stream will be pure.

A New Heart Needed.

Regeneration is fairly well presented by both ministers and evangelists, but it needs more emphasis than it is receiving, and if a proper distinction . could be made between sin and sins, there would be more thought of the need of the new heart and there would be no satisfaction nor rest until that is secured.

God is as able to make the fountain of life pure as to pardon the individual sins. While a pure life is pleasing to him, it is not that which he asks man to give to him, rather his heart, "Son, give me thine heart." One of the sweetest promises that we have in the Hible, is in the Old Testament and has an application here: "A new the call, "but surely this is a part of spirit will I put within thee; and I heart also will I give thee and a new Committee. His pamphets on the Moreover, if you do not immediately will take away the stony heart out of experts as authoritative. He has, be- hun." your flesh and I will give you a heart sides, done effective work on behalf. This threat so tervified the king of of fiesh." God is most honored as of training schools for girls and for Madagao that in hastening to comply Mer tarongh James

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Such Gifted Orators as Amos Pinchot, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Frederick E. Howe, Ray Stannard Baker, Norman Hapgood and Dr. A. J. McKelway, Will Place Scrore the Voters of This Community a Careful Analysis of the issues.

A whirlwind tour of the State is conception a sin being made by the Willion volunteers, is any violation of who are the bearers of a personal brought to keep him awake. He drink God's law; sev- message from President Wilson. The it and resumed his work. About 1 eral such viola- Volunteers are led by Amor Pinchot, o'clock, the coffee having exhibitated tions would be Rabbi Stephen Wise, Frederick E. him, forgetting that he was in the called sins. When Howe, Ray Stannard Baker, Norman presence of death, he commenced singwe are studying man as a sinner be- Hapgood and Dr. A. J. McKelway and ing a lively tune, keeping time with fore God, should we have in mind indi- are a body of fifteen distinguished his hammer. vidual sins, or something back of them men, well-known either in the literary or social service world. Their two claimed in a hollow voice: weeks' tour commenced on Wed- "When a man is in the presence of This inquiry is quite important from nesday, Oct. 18, and will be prose- death he should not sing!"



RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE.

Pinchot, George Foster Peabody, Mrs. Sara Conboy and numerous other leaders of modern thought and pol-

Amos Pinchot, who is acting as chairman of the Volunteers, is wellknown to local people. Born Dec. 6, for both have been blowing off steam 1873, and a graduate of Yale and ever since."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tel-Columbia Law School, his entire life egraph. has been given to public and social service. He has been deputy assislated "Doeth not sin." That is an ap- tant district attorney in New York proach to the correct idea, but a bet- and a director of a Westminister ter expression would be "Does not school. In 1912 he joined the Propractice sin." That is, sin is not the ressive party, but abandoned it this rule of the man's life. "The soul that year in disgust at the manner in sinneth it shall die," does not mean which it was turned back to the Re- money and Scott the brains. A young

Rabbi Stephen Wise is the same dean for some misdemeanor. "I hear, away?" dies on that account, although no will type of man as Mr. Pinchot and the Mr. -, that you have a pretty wit suffer penalty, but it means that the others of the party, following the right for impromptu verse," said the dean. man whose law of life is sinning, will, where he sees it. He was born 't 1872 and received his degree of Ph.D. I will let you off,4 The young man Paul doubtless had sins which trou- from Columbia in 1901. He was the

gress provoked in answer a tremen As long as man only has his eye on dous defense from all over the coun-"Socialized Germany" and "Why War," are two volumes from his hand that must be counted among the lead-

In the recent number of Collier's Weekly appeared an appreciation of President Wilson by Ray Stannard Baker. Mr. Baker is a well-known figure in literary circles and was a San Antonio sporting man, came up formerly editor of McClure's Magazine the walk.

and of the McClure syndicate. Norman Hapgood, former editor of Collier's and Harper's Weekly, is another famous man who will speak here. Mr. Hapgood is an authority on American politics and the author of standard lives of Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. It was Mr. Hapgood who a few days ago made the apparently well-substantiated charge that one of Mr. Hughes' speeches was practically prepared by the German editor, Victor Ridder, in an attempt to appeal to the hyphenate vote.

Dr. A. J. McKelway, nephew of St. Clair McKelway, has devoted his entire life to social work. Since 1904 demand, the king of Bornegascar rehe has been the secretary for the plied; Southern States National Child Labor. "I shall not recall my minister. child labor problem are considered by retract your demand I shall withdraw life of our city and state, what more at hierards that the plan or - top- a Preshyterian minister in 1881. The case of the widest and the deep popular government. He was ordained be fell over his sen feet, breaking the wards. The case of the plan or - top- a Preshyterian minister in 1881.

SPOILING THE EFFECT.

He Didn't Scare.

An old French shoemaker, whem it

was reported nothing could frighten,

was put to the test by two young men.

One of them pre-

tended to be dead,

ing to the shoe-

maker, induced

him to sit un with

the supposed

The shoemsker

was in a burry

with some work

corpse.

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Suddenly the corpse arose and ex-

It was the last time they tried to

A Little Sun, a Little Rain.

A soft wind blowing from the west.

And warmth within the mountain's

So ample is the earth we tread, So quick with love and life her frame.

Ten thousand years have dawned and

And still her magic is the same.

A soft impulse, a sudden dream,

So simple is the heart of man;

So ready for new hope and joy,

Ten thousand years since it began

Have left it younger than a boy.

Felicitous Coincidence.

Years ago at a banquet given in cele-

bration of the completion of the Chi-

cago board of trade building Mayor

Harrison, the elder, made a flowery

speech, in the course of which he said,

I am proud of the fact that I was

born in the year that the locomotive

The next address was made by Em-

ery Storrs, nationally celebrated for his

wit. Mr. Storrs said, "I agree with

Mayor Harrison in declaring it a fe-

licitous coincidence that he and the

accomptive were born the same year.

Did He Get Off?

The famous Liddell, who, with Scott,

compiled Liddell and Scott's lexicon.

was dean of Christchurch college, Ox-

ford. It was whispered in regard to

the lexicon that Liddell provided the

undergraduate was haled before the

"If you will write one on the lexicon

There's a lexicon written by Liddell and

Some of it's good, and some of it's not.

The part that is good was written by

Somplete Recovery.

famous gambling house in Saratoga,

had in its prime the reputation of be-

ing the highest priced restaurant in

the world. Its patrons included sport-

ing men and gamblers. If they won

they could afford to pay the prices; if

they lost there were other cating

Canfield was parading the veranda

one Sunday morning after his gambling

house had suffered one of the biggest

While he was parading Tex Grenet

"Well, boss," he said, with mock so-

"They did." answered Canfield, "The

"Oh, that'll be all right," Grenet

flashed, "I'm going in now to buy half

A Diplematic Satirs.

The king of Madagao, being engaged

"Before proceeding further in this

matter I demand the recall of your

Greatly enraged by this impossible

in a dispute with the king of Borne-

a canteloupe."-New York World.

gascar, wrote him as follows:

ertail (Warlis of Applicate Dis-

minister from my capital."

Heltude, "they tell me the boys trim-

med the faro bank last night."

house closed \$43,000 loser.'

losses of its history.

Canfield's restaurant, adjoining the

thought a moment and then said:

Scott.

was invented."

-Unidentified.

Is fresher than a mountain stream.

A little love, a little trust,

And woods and fields are sweet again

scare the shoemaker.

A little sun, a little rain.

A REALTHY BLOW.

and the other, go-

How an Anticlimax Can Destroy the Sting of a Reproach.

An amusing anecdote related by a country lawyer recently found its way into print in an Italian journal. Two men, devoted friends from childhood and eventually partners in a small grocery business, had a quarrel over a girl. She was feather brained, pretty and coquettish, and after showing marked favor to the senior partner suddenly threw him over and became engaged to the younger. The filted one was in despair. He raved, sobbed and tore his hair. His family and friends, after quieting him as best they could, persuaded him to complete by letter the severance of business relations with his successful rival. "Oh, cruel world! Ch, treat loss of

he had prun sed man!" he wrote. "Thus is our friendto have completship broken-our partnership dissolved the next morned. I can neither think, plan nor net. her, so be took his can but weep. My brether, who tools and lenther brings you this, my last word, I emand be no work. ing beside the power to rectesent me in arranging the miserable details. They are in th-Alaut 12 o'clock ing to me. How should I care about trifles when my heart is breaking? at night a cop of Only this I stipulate: the cat and the black coller was pup you may retain entire, but on no consideration will I part with my half of the donkey."

A historic instance of anticlimax scarcely less complete is related in the "Diary of Mme. Arblay," The Comte de Lally, the famous French-Irish soldier, when he held a command in India was seriously displeased with an officer who, being charged with a commission to the Dutch East India authorities, had compromised its success by a blunder, and a blunder of a sort he had once before committed and been forgiven for. Seizing his pen the moment he had finished the erring officer's report, the general wrote furi-

"If you are guilty of that fault again I warn you that if you had the head of my son on the shoulders of my father I will have it chopped off!"

At that moment his steward entered. 'What do you want?" demanded Lally. "Sir, I have just heard that you are sending an express to the Dutch, and as we shall soon be out of coffee I came to ask if you would not order

"Very well," said the general, whose explosion in ink had already relieved his anger, and reopening his letter he

"P. S .- I request you to do me the favor to send me by bearer a packet

of coffee." The offender kept his head and sent the coffee.

Mind and Body.

The mind is master of the body; let it be still and tranquil. The body is servant of the mind; let it work and labor. If the mind be still it containsabundant pleasure, and if the body toils it need fear no sickness .- Ekken.

A Medicinal Dinner.

Sallie, a darky cook in Virginia, has been taught by her mistress to cook chickens en casserole-an accomplishment in which she takes great pride. It is always done on occasions of state, and Sallie hunts up company to show her prowess. Sunday morning recently she came in gleefully, with the remark:

"Yonder come Mr. Clifford up de road to see Miss Judith. Hadn't I better cook de chicken in castor oil?"

The Rolling Pin Followed.

"William," said Mrs. Pertien sternly, "did you ever stop to think that some one might steal me when you are

"Well," responded the poor bushand with a faraway look, "I was a little



A BEE LINE FOR THE DOOR.

alarmed when a horse thief was prowl ing through these parts last week." Mrs. Peckem stiffened up haughtily. 'A horse thief, eh?"

"Yes. I heard that he carried off two or three nags from this district." And then Peckem made a bee line for the door, with the rolling pin following and the odds in favor of it overtaking him before he got safely through.

Old Sol's Mabit.

Mr. Swankley had been a great traveler, and his trouble was that he couldn't keep quiet about it. Everything that happened reminded him of something else that took place in Timbeautiful sunset one evening.

"Ab," said Swankley, "you should just see the sumsets for the cart!" "I should like to very much," said most a trouband an il-

Christmas In Newfoundland

F the American countries, none perhaps has more picturesque Yuletide rites than little Newfoundland. Even in summer Newfoundland is seldom a tourist land-the men who come to fish or hunt aren't apt to overthrow native customs-and in the winter strangers to the "outpost" towns are few and far bebetween, wherefore a Newfoundland Christmas remains today much as it was when the first settlers to England's oldest colony came

There were the old time chinney and the great open fireplace -the dishermen are largely of English descent, and so there is the barning of the Yule log. .

During Christmas week, for examble, such il hornson as were not busied doing their "finding for the church"-tout's to say, dropping their nets and bringing their eatch to be sold for the benefit of the village curate-were wont to dress up as mummers. Bands of these strollers would meet at the homes of the different employers of fishermen, and there were

festivities, ending in dancing. It took one back in fancy to the old feudal times in England, for the employers are to these fishermen as so many lords, whose slightest request is their law. Once a year at Christmastide the discipline is relaxed, and the lowly fisherman might even enter the homes of their masters and make merry.

There on a settle, beside the fire, sits the fiddler dispensing music for the occasion. Host and hostess stand before the table and provide the good things. There are Scotch whisky, port wine, rum-drinks first, always; then cake and bread, a whole ration of bacon-other dainties galore. Every home in Newfoundland holds open house this

After the feasting the older folk withdraw to one side to tell tales of their lives on the seas. Now and then the parish priest drops in to wish all the compliments of the day. The young folk proceed to dance or to plan and devise costumes for the dances to follow. Every evening there is some frolic or entertainment "on" in the towns, and as the days go by each of the mummers appears garbed in a fantastic costume.

But it is not all indoor fun that they hold in Newfoundland through Christmas week, bitter cold though it be. There are outdoor parties and singing contests, etc.

Along with the fishing for the church, as already described, it is quite the custom in the "outport" town's for all the villagers to "chip in" and present the parish priest with a glant load of wood.-Felix J. Koch in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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Not Silence, but ADVERTISING, Is Golden to the Business Man.

For Holiday Music

OYLAND'S wise old superintendent bas thousands of sweet sounding musical instruments, says Eleanor Schorer in the New York Evening World. And he is going to dash down from the ley north just the very minute that the sandman has finished throwing sleepy sand in kiddles' eyes. He is going to slide down the chimney and leave something in the fireplace, under the Christmas tree, for you, good boys and girls. What shall be leave for you?

Would you be glad if you would wake on Christmas day to find a little grand piano tucked underneath the tree, a plano that will really play sweet music, that one can sing with; a mahogany piano, with a beautiful. real keyboard?

Of, if you are a boy, would you like one of the fine burnished brass bugies with a red cord and tassel tied on it? To blow the bugle to wake the great toyland army of bluecoats that stand stiffy in even rows in an attentive body awaiting your command-wouldn't that

be great sport? How about a big boy scout drum? They are perhaps the newest things in the snare instruments.

They are very strong and sturdy. having sheepskin heads, held down by screw tension. Surely a tattoo beaten on a boy scout drum would fire the

little tin army with energy. There are plenty of other meales! toys that might appear to little our who do not care for three-fifts on buctoo or the Canufbal blands. His which the American ind can emit friend Martin was admiring a vacy learn to play "Vantors Doorle" and 'Dixie" and violina which upper swam low sounds from sales its. Would you like a direct house a sine

I have at my place eight books, six of them written by my nephew, G. A. Kratzer, and two by his wife. These books are on the subject of Christian Science. Their titles are: The Universal Gospel, What Is Truth, Complete In Him, Cause and Cure of War, Dominion Within, Individual Completeness, Revelation Interpreted and Spiritual Man. Three of these are pamphlets with heavy paper covers. Their prices range from 20 cents to \$5 according to binding. If any one wishes to see or buy any of these books they can do so by calling at my place any time. This notice may not appear again.

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When Buccaneers Reigned.

The importance of the island of St. Thomas arises from the fact that the harbor on the south side of the island. on whose borders the town of Charlotte Amalie is located, is one of the finest in all tropical-America. From the days of the buccaneers its strategic advantage has been realized, for when the Spanish main was the bappy hunting ground of the gentlemen of the black flag this harbor was their headquarters. Behind its outer hills the pirate craft found shelter from the open sea and were screened from the sight of passing ships until the moment came to pounce upon them. In more recent times it has played the role of the safe harbor for the thousands of vessels bound from Europe to Panama and surrounding territory, or vice versa. With a free port, where repairs, ships' stores and coal might be had, upon which there had been no levy of tariff duties, the shipping world found the harbor of Charlotte Amalie an attractive way station on most of its Caribbean routes,-National Geo graphic Magazine.

Honest Efforts.

Moses was fated never to enter the and of promise he so longingly viewed afar, and Columbus pever foundwho can now wish that he had?-that unimpeded sea route westward to In- All too often in our recreational undis that he sought so wisely and sc daringly. Yet atill the world moves on, and by mysterious and unexpected ways the great, brave soul is permit ted to subserve the benignant purposes of God contempisting the elevation and for the amelforation of social hardables, though their methods may be broads abait wark it at last to he prayof the laves. - Horses Greekey.

Special Notices. PROBLEMS OF RURAL VILLAGES

Ambitious Boys and Girls Emigrate to Larger Towns.

GAUSTIC SURVEY REPORTS

Offer Sufficient Opportunities For edy For These Conditions.

English and American poetry of the past century teems with exalted praise of village life, both in this country and among the green and peaceful vales of the British isles, says a contributor to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. We are told in lambies, hexameters and flowing rime that "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" "is to be found the village smithy," "under the spreading chestnut tree," and so on to the end of the praiseful poetry on the

All this literature on the subject has life as contrasted with the busy me- cated. tropolis or the crowded cities. It is disconcerting, therefore, to come upon a discordant voice in all this song of village beatitudes. The merciless "survey" of this sordid age has penetrated to the villages and hamlets after gorging itself on the evils of city life, and our dreams.

No one who has ever been a part of a typical American village—and the majority of us at one time or another have, for the most of us first saw the Many conditions effer into successful light of day in village homes-will be community building, but there are lieve all the evil things that have been some things that a chamber of comsaid about village life in these "sur merce must always keep before it. vey" reports. Some experiences with and any program failing to give serious colt, a good work or road mare 12 "survey" investigations make us chary consideration to these essentials will of accepting their statements, and then, too, our memories of such village life youthful residence or as brief visitors, prepare us to enter a denial and stand by the poets, at least until some better the central givic force for good; that it testimony is produced by the prosecu-

> It is true, however, that in this rest less age the village does not offer especial opportunity for broadening one's life or outlook. The currents of life are moving so swiftly nowadays that the community that is willing to stand still soon becomes a sort of backwater.! where stagnation is inevitable.

For the young and ambitious life in a drowsy village naturally becomes intolerable, and, distressing as it is, the most reasonable charge brought against the village by the "surveyors" is the Pride of American Cities in Their Ar baleful influence it exerts upon the ambitious youth of both sexes who by circumstances are chained to it. It is park report that during the fiscal year characteristic of most villages that one covered by their annual booklet they finds a largely predominant population have planted 6,098 trees along the city of the aged of the middle aged. Few streets, says the Louisville Courieryoung men are to be found. When Journal. Washington claimed some they reach early manhood or even ad years ago pre-eminence as a tree plantvanced boyhood in these times they ing city, calling attention to its posseek the larger spheres of life in which session of more trees than Paris. At to work out their desinies. This the rate at which tree planting is being begins of young men either causes a done in Philadelphia the Quaker City like tight of the young girls to centers! bids fair to get the laurels of the naof population or leaves them behind to tional capital. No better investment face spinsterhood and mental atrophy, of city funds could be made. Tree The "survey" is especially insistent in planting, with the park authorities in dwelling upon this feature of village charge of the city's trees and empowlife, asserting that it is driving thou- ered to prevent their mutilation by igsands of young women into the over norant pruners and damage or destruccrowded cities to fight an almost cer- tion through other agencies, results in tainly losing battle against the forces the steady improvement of the appearthat will assail them. This depopula- ance and even the healthfulness of tion of the villages by the best of its cities. young men and women is a natural result of village conditions.

To finding some remedy for these conditions the best efforts of every community should be addressed. It is city it is necessary to make tree plantall well enough for the old folks and the middle aged to feel the content a businesslike way and continued inand peace of the shut-in village and be definitely. satisfied to end their days under its soporific influence, but what of the young folks? If some supernatural power could be invoked by which a right distribution of American youth could be made from the village sources a great and pressing problem of life and the future growth of the nation would be solved.

Recreation Centers. A woman writer in the Playground discussing recreation centers for girls, says, "The average young instructor or lender tends to be too technical and academic," and goes on to urge rollicking fun with noise and real joy in it. dertakings we forget that human be ings sometimes want to relax and for get serious, dignified, high browed directors of this, that and the other. Properly directed recreation is not only desirable, but necessary. But let blessing of man. And so, I cannot us realize that spoutaneous, refreshing. doubt the unsethab efforts in our day timely, enjoyable fun cannot be cir comscribed and bound about by all the rigid rules of the academician. You rejected as mistaken or defective, will might as well expect a healthy young set signally conduce to their contem- calf to settle down to sedateness and plated ends. Pall not, then, bumble forget bow to charge the atmosphere hoper for "the good time coming," to with head lowered and tail erect as to tend your feeble sigh to swell the salls expect red blooded boys and girls to of whitever burk to freighted with take their fun with that New England surgest effects for the mitigation of primaces of which we read. If you number of the plant that the Divine | want to take all the please out of pleasure, just make that pleasure a

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

VALUE AND SCOPE OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

ganizations.

chambers of commerce indicates that more ornamental street lighting systhe following are the most popular ac- tems is manifesting itself throughout tivities of these organizations, writes Wisconsin. Of the cities of over 5,000 Villages Do Not in the Present Day Edwin B. Lord, secretary of the Massillon (O.) chamber of commerce. The the Young and Active-Best Efforts activities are mentioned in the order Should Be Addressed to Finding Rem- of their popularity-civic matters, regulation of legalized begging or soliciting, credits, trade boosting, collections. lights in sections of their business dischecking fraudulent advertising, legis tricts or are negotiating for them. curing new industries, agricultural developments, working for better roads. going after conventions, co-operative deliveries and charities. We are inclined to change the order of these activities by placing the securing of new industries at the head of the list at the same time conceding that to accomplish this it becomes absolutely necessary for the chamber of commerce to do consistent and constructive work but one note-that of exalting village along all the other lines of effort indi-

In order to perform its destined functions those who have given the matter of the proper relation of a chamber of commerce to the community at large, the most consistent study and thorough analysis, are agreed upon many essential points. Among these the industrial development is always to be the tale it tells leaves hardly a shred | kept in the foreground; that our ultiof the old poetic fictional village of mate aim is to secure more "smokestacks," but that to do this we must avail ourselves of the same means that other communities have found necessary in stimulating the industrial growth of their communities.

in the last analysis fall far below the mark that will satisfy the citizens of we can all agree upon: That the Massillon chamber of commerce must be must be as broad in its scope of activities as the whole community; that itmust be thoroughly democratic and representative of every interest of the city and the surrounding territory; that it must be nonpartisan and nonsectarian: that it must work untiringly and efficiently for the welfare of the whole city and for all the people of the

CITY TREE PLANTING.

boreal Wealth.

The commissioners of Fairmount

As long as tree planting is everybody's business it is nobody's and little or no care is taken of trees already planted. For the beautification of a ing a public enterprise, undertaken in

Louisville's trees, formerly at the mercy of property owners, now are under the supervision and protection of the park commissioners. The effect of safeguarding them against haphazard treatment soon will be appreciable

to every observer. Any one who looks at the sturdy. symmetrical trees along Southern parkway, which have been under the care of the park commissioners since they were planted, and then looks at the sadly deformed trees which have been ruinously pruned by property owners in many of the streets can see how important intelligent supervision is. Philadelphia's custom of having printed every year in book form the record of the beautification and conservation work that is being done is attracting general attention to the usefulness of the Fairmount park commission. It is a plan well calculated to earn popular support for the work in hand. The subject is one which is easily made interesting, and by showing the tax payers what are the returns upon their investment for parks and city trees the park commissioners can demonstrate that they are making at small cost substantial and permanent improvements,

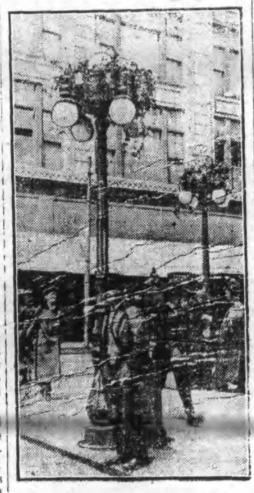
Produce For City. Cadiline, Mich., believes it is estabdabing itself as a produce and agricultural center through the efforts of its

MORE BADGER CITIES

IMPROVE STREET LIGHTS

Popular Activities of These Civic Or- Wisconsin Towns- Adopting Modern and Ornamental Systems.

A recent referendum from nearly 200 A growing interest in better and Baraboo, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac. Green Bay, Kenosha, La Crosse, Mad. Ison, Marshfield, Menasha, Prairie de Chien, Superior, Two Rivers, Wausan, Merrili, Neenah, Janesville, Beloit, Appleton and Sheboygan have ornamental lative matters, improving industrial Tomahawk, New Richmond and Midconditions, returning goods traffic, se- dleton, cities under 5,000, also have



ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING.

as we may have known, either in this city. Here are a few points that private undertakings in which the exornamental lights, but they are mainly pense is borne by individual business

To meet the demand for information on modern lighting systems the municipal reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division has gathered a large amount of data which it furnishes to interested communities, Several cities which have installed ornamental lights have availed themselves of this service before making their selection.

Within the past two years the municipal and sanitary engineering department of the extension division has been instrumental in the installation of waterworks systems at Colfax and Bloomington and of sewer systems in Mayville and Randolph. The department engineer made a preliminary survey in each case, The department also made the preliminary, survey for the garbage disposal plant at Madison,

ADVERTISING THE CITY.

Cambridge, Mass., Establishes New Bureau For Unique Purpose.

Cambridge, Mass., has recently inaugurated a decidedly unique plan for advertising the city and for increasing its industrial resources, says the Town Development Magazine. Through the activity of Mayor Wendell D. Rockwood of Cambridge and others interested with him a new city bereau has been created, to be known as the industrial development bureau. The city council has appropriated \$1,500 to carry on the work of the bureau.

The first work of the bureau is to survey and index every latent possibility of the city. With all possible information at hand, steps will be taken to promote through publicity the interests of Cambridge, pointing out its advantages as a city of diversified industries and taking especial pains to dispel the illusion that Cambridge's only claim to fame is in its title of the "University City." The publicity work will be followed by a systematic campaign to secure new

industries and new citizens. In addition to the very enthusiastic support of the mayor, the new bureau will have at hand at all times any assistance which can be given by its noted educational institutions through their laboratories, their lecture rooms. their instructors or in any other ways.

For Civic Good. Totaling up from the financial viewpoint what they have been doing by way of proving their civic pride, the people of Fond du Lac, Wis., have recently declared that they find that in the past seventeen years they have given \$400,000 for public and semipublic movements along civic lines. While the money was in no wise given for the purpose of investment for the givers, it is pointed out that the entire community has gained the value of several times the sum given in a beautiful city, better living conditions, increased real estate values, extension of the volume of retail trade and, most of all, the better relations which exist among business men.-Town Development Magazine.

Trees Lend Beauty.

In an effort to make the city the chamber of commerce, which has re- most beautiful in Southern California



LTHOUGH many of the old customs have been dropped and almost forgotten. New Year's parties are not out of date. A nice one is a pantomime of an enchant-

A damp sheet must be fastened up across the room or between the folding doors of the parlor. First fasten the corners of the sheet, next the center of each of the four sides in order that the eloth 1 1; be perfectly smooth; then place a lighted candle on the floor about four or five feet from the cen- But to the New Year's general ter of the curtain. When the lights in the roo n occupied by the company are turned out shadows of the actors behind the curtain may be seen on the screen, some one, standing outside the curtain and facing the audience, should relate the story of the play-of how a young girl while walking out on the last day of October meets Halloween, who presents her with three gifts to try her fortune, and how, when she is about to do so, a witch enchants her, etc. After the story is finished and a lively overture has been performed on some musical instrument the pantomime is played as follows:

Halloween Appears.

The young girl personating the enchanted one comes gayly forward from the side. When almost across the curtain she meets Halloween, who approaches from the opposite side, ar rayed in a short dress, with wings made of newspaper folded fan fashion and fastened on the shoulders. In her hand she carries a cane with a silhouette of a cat or two or three stars and a crescent cut of stiff brown paper and pasted on the end.

Halloween shows the maiden three offis-an apple, a hand mirror and an unlighted candle. Instead of the mirror a crystal ball may be used.



Seeking the Future In the Crystal Ball. Before presenting them she illustrates by gestures the use to be made of each. Holding the mirror or globe in front of her face, she bites the apple, then looks quickly around, as if expecting to see some one, and, again holding up the mirror or globe in one hand and the candle in the other, she takes a few steps backward. When a boy or young man enters by jumping over the light, which gives the uppearance of his having fallen from the sky, Halloween looks around, and the boy or man quickly disappears.

All this time the girl stands transfixed with her hands raised and all the Ingers spread out in astonishment. She receives the presents, which are given with many nods and gestures.

The Old Witch Enters. As the maiden then takes up the apple and mirror or globe her hand is stayed by a witch with flowing hair. who has approached unperceived, carrying under one arm a broom and wearing on her head an ordinary hat with a piece of newspaper rolled up and pinned on to form a peaked crown. The poor girl looks anxiously around and discovers she has been enchanted. for there are three girls instead of one. This effect is produced by two more lighted candles being placed on the floor on either side of the first candle The candles are removed, and the Old

Year, an old man, instantly appears. Discevering him quickly, the girl runs forward to tell her sorrows and finds that it is only when alone that she is enchanted, for when she attempts to point out her other selves they have disappeared. Making many guesses, she looks here and there for them, but in vain. Then us the Old Year leaver she bids him a sorrowful adjeu.

The Little New Year. Immediately little New Year enters rowned with a paper star and wear ing wings of paper. The young girl rushes to meet the New Year with a hearty greeting. She then tells him of her enchantment and kneels down, and the little New Year return both hand duty, with strict, humorises dis coully secured two large produce plants | the La Mesa Chamber of Commercial hands above her head, then, kinsing regularies is charge. Town Develop which will handle furm and delay has insugurated a tree planting camp been hand to the molden, departs.—Nel in Pittsburght Dispatch.

New Year's Mornin

By HELEN HUNT JACKSON

NLY a night from old to new Only a night and so m wrought! Old Year's heart all was

But said, "The New Year rest h brought."

The Old Year's heart its hopes l

As in a grave, but, trusting, The blossoms of the New Yes

Bloom from the ashes of dead."

The Old Year's heart was full greed;

With selfishness it longed a ached

And cried, "I have not half I need My thirst is bitter and unslaked hand

All gifts in plenty shall return True loving it shall understand; By all my failures it shall lear have been reckless; it shall be Quiet and calm and pure of life, I was a slave; it shall go free And find sweet peace where

leave strife."

Only a night from old to new! Night and the healing balm

Each morn is New Year's morn on More of a festival to keep. All nights are sacred nights

Confession and resolve and pray All days are sacred days to wake New gladness in the sunny air.

Only a night from old to new! Only a sleep from night to mor The new is but the old come true; Each sunrise sees a new

NEW YEAR BELL IS SILE

Famous Relia of American Indepen ence Formerly Rang In the Year Every New Year's eve citizens Philadelphia gather round the shr of Liberty, Independence hall, to h the New Year rung in. Formerly describe was performed by the bell me known as the Liberty bell.

Before that memorable day in if when the nation's fathers gave for to the world their Declaration of in pendence, whose signing was herald by the ringing of the bell. New Yes rejoicing was started by the first pl of what is now known as the Lib

After the events of July 4, made the bell one of the most pt less relics of the nation, custodians Independence hall restricted its u fearing some mishap, and after I the bell was no longer used for New Year's sainte. In 1832, on the a ebration of George Washington's bir day, it was rung and not again three years, when on July 8, while the funeral procession of Justice Marshall was passing, the ! was tolled.

Suddenly the Rote grew discords An investigation was made, It w found that a crack had been starte The bell had completed its task, more would it greet the New Year ay tribute to the nation's great. from the tower of Liberty's cradle other bell always welcomes the com ing of a New Year .- St. Paul Plons

Not Alone on New Year. Of course it is customary to man

New Year's day the day of new mile lutions, but there is no particular son why we should confine this will to this one day in the year. In fact the very best resolution we can make on New Year's day is to resolve the during the coming year we will I every andeavor to make each day day of self improvement; that not single day shall pass upon which have not attempted to speak a # word or do a kind-deed for someb that not a day shall pass upon will we will not try to weed out some the tares and brambles of charm that now offend others or some of had habits that offend even ourselves

Pay Up Day In China. At the Chinese New Year the hou and other buildings are decked flowers, and the streets are throu with people, who come out to buy visions, new clothes and girts. good New Year custom in China that of settling up all debts before old year has died out. A China who allows the New Year to dawn fore he has settled with his credit feels himself diagraced.

The New Year Dawns The new year dawns, the sun strong and clear, And all the world rejoices and is all

Filt busily and twitter in my ear From ruddy children with the

Ring peaks of faughter gladder | May, While triand greats friend with

he thy year?" Chandler Mr.