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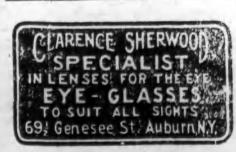
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Poplar Ridge.

Nov. 8-The Ladies' Aid society which met at Mrs. Sprague's on Tuesday of last week was largely attended. Arrangements are being made for a supper and fair at Odd Hollister. Fellows hall, Dec. 3. Don't forget the date and be sure to come. You will find a good supper for 25c and a fine collection of articles to help out your Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Alden Sherman and daughters, who have been visiting friends here, returned to their home in Geneseo Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Talladay of Scipioville is spending a few days with Mrs. McIlroy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of Ledyard spent Sunday at her sister's, Mrs. E. O. Sprague.

Gordon Montgomery's, returned place. home Sunday.

Mrs. Esther A. Deo of Scipioville visited her brother, Frank Fowler, and other friends about town recently.

Miss Ellen Simkin has returned from a visit with friends in Roches-

ter and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Dickens will occupy W. I. Mosher's house. Mr. Dickens

will assist at the creamery. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King left for their home in Webster City, Ia.,

Thursday of last week. Mrs. Frank Wixom and children Ferry is the attending physician. of Perry City spent a part of last

and family. Friends quarterly meeting at Perry A good attendance is desired.

City, Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Miss Ella Gould is very sick at the home of her niece, Mrs. Roy Sher- Mrs. G. L. Ferris.

North Lansing.

Nov. 9-Election day dinner was well patronized. A good social time. a good dinner and the proceeds grat-

At the Sunday night service an Epworth League was organized. Charles Lobdell and Prof. Holden

were in Auburn on Monday. Andrew Brink is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine of

tion to go by special train to Syra- Nov. 19. cuse. Reminds one of the Moody and Sankey meetings of long ago, when excursions went great dis-

Mrs. Margaret Boyles is at home after spending several weeks with her daughter.

Mr. Kilmer is able to walk a little with the aid of his crutch.

We were glad to see Mrs. Pearce riding out on Monday. Mrs. Helen Bower remains very sick.

Mrs. Small was in Ithaca Thursday and Friday

dhovel and two sons, rtland of New York city St., Ithaca, visited their aunt, Mrs. J. Golden and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Golden, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderbery of North Lansing. returning to Ithaca Saturday even-

very sick and an operation was found Mrs. Glenn Bacon. It was a very Saxton. critical operation and he was a very sick man. Hopes are entertained now of his recovery.

The Youth's Companion Calendar.

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription is paid for 1916, a Calendar for the new year. It is a blood pure and rich and active with the gem of calendar-making. The deco- late the Bowels and are a pleasant system. Testimonials sent free. strength-building and blood-nourishing rative mounting is rich, but the main remedy for Worms. Used by Mothproperties of Scott's Emulsion which is a purpose has been to produce a calen-lood, a tonic and a medicine to keep your purpose has been to produce a calen-At all druggists, 25c, Sample FREE. blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and dar that is useful, and that purpose At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. all Druggists.

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Five Corners.

Nov. 8-Clyde Mead of Auburn Sunday with his parents, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Minturn, Mrs. S. B. Mead.

Miss Pauline Chaffee of the Auend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence paint.

G. M. Jump was quite seriously ill during last week. He is much better at this writing.

daughter Mildred of Auburn spent the week-end with Ed Barnes and family.

Miss Mattie DeRemer of the Forks of the Creek spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Jump.

. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris, motored to South Lansing last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Egbert. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fowler of Rochester, who George Lanterman and daughter has been spending a few weeks at Mildred also were guests at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister are repairing their house which will be much more convenient.

Walter Hunt went to Auburn this den. morning as a juryman.

Mrs. Elwood Stoughton made a business trip to Ithaca last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of Belltown met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear last week Wednesday. A fine supper was served and a good time generally.

Mrs. S. S. Goodyear is now very seriously ill. Dr. Hatch of King

An evangelistic meeting under the week with her brother, Geo. Husted auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held here at the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sprague, Mrs. Sunday evening, Nov. 21. Good Maria Foster, Mrs. Sarah Baker and speakers are expected. Some of the Miss Mary A. Simkin attended the children will assist in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Davis of Sage were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell of Ludlowville spent last Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead next week Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock.

There will be a social at the Grange hall here, next week Friday evening, Nov. 19, for the benefit of the school, the proceeds to buy a flag. Venice were at Wm. Pearce's early in which the teacher and pupils are very anxious to have. The ladies are Already the Billy Sunday meetings requested to furnish refreshments. at Syracuse are much talked of and Let there be a good attendance; replans are being made for a delega- member the date Friday evening

Venice Center.

Nov. 8-O. H. Tuttle spent a few days at his farm in Montezuma last

from a two weeks' visit with friends in Summerhill, Homer and Cortland, at McCormick's hall Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Batsford of Au-

Beardsley home. days last week at the home of her aprons, etc. The Philathea class will son, Will Kenyon.

burn were recent callers at the

er Vandyne of Utica the Indian Field and Venice Center stuff and "Jack Horner Pies." All has been completed and is being ladies interested in the fair please utilized extensively.

spent Sunday, Oct. 31, with Mr. and booths. Mrs. F. J. Horton.

Little Elsie Crumley of Locke is Claude Bacon, who went to Ohio spending some time with her grandto work a few weeks ago, was taken parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton. Since their return from their necessary. He was taken to a hos- honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Warpital in Lovain, 'Ohio. His brother ren Saxton are staying at the home cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh with Mrs. I. Swartwood visited at George went from New York and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cure.

> Mrs. Marian Hall of Groton was Mosher, a couple of days last week.

of five pieces. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

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King Ferry.

Nov. 9-Mrs. Lois Smith is spendspent last Saturday afternoon and ing some time at the home of her Ludlowville.

F. T. Atwater & Son have imburn Business school spent the week- proved their store by a new coat of

> Mrs. Janette Greenfield is spending a few weeks at Trumansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Wisconsin are spending the winter at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and home of his brother, Thos. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley of Kinghill, Idaho, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Bradley. Mrs. Frank Holland spent the week-end with relatives at Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buckhout and son spent Sunday at Mapleton.

Rev. W. H. Perry attended the conference for ministers at Syracuse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beebee of Union Springs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson.

home to-day, after spending severa weeks with Mrs. W. C. Brass at Dry-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning: Service at 10:30 sharp. The last sermon on "Amos." Our monthly benovelent offering, for the Board of Church Erection.

Christian Endeavor: This is to be a special meeting to start us on new activities for the winter. Mr. Archibald Bradley will lead. The topic is, 'How the Denominations may be United in Service." There will be special music. Everyone is invited to attend. The service at 6:45 p. m.

Sunday evening: At 7:30 the second sermon on the "The Teachings of St. Paul." The attendance last Sunday evening was good. Much interest was shown in St. Paul. Everyone is welcome to this service.

Prayer-meeting: Thursday even-

We are glad that the choir is again holding their weekly rehearsals and

singing anthems for our worship on Sunday mornings.

The Cayuga County Sunday School association convenes in convention this week, Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon. Why not attend and receive the splendid ideas that their program has in store for us. It is held in the First Methodist church of Auburn. Dinner is

served by the ladies of that church Last Sunday morning, Mrs. Bur della Purdy Davis was received into our church membership by letter from the Smithville Flats Presbyterian church. Lucile Henrietta Bradley, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley was baptized in

the church Sunday morning. The Ladies' Aid society of the Mrs. S. E. Beardsley has returned Presbyterian church will hold their annual fair with chicken pie supper Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Batsford and Nov. 17. 25 cts. for supper which will be served from 5:30 throughout the evening. The ladies have been very busy throughout the summer Mrs. Caroline Kenyon spent a few making fancy articles, comfortables, have a booth; there will also be home The mile of county road between made candies, popcorn balls, bake come to the hall Monday afternoon, Carroll Brightman of Auburn Nov. 15, early and help arrange the

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Lansingville.

Nov. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait and their daughter Berguene visited friends in Trumansburg from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Sirenus Reynolds and Mrs. Edna Quigley and her son James visited friends in Ithaca the past

Mrs. Lucy Baker remains very ill. Mrs. S. A. Emmons and Miss Tammie Bower spent a few days at Wm. Tait's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borton and Miss Louise Storms were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Bower one day this week.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds is spending few days with Mrs. Clayton Swayze.

The first quarterly conference will meet in the parsonage at Ludlowville on Saturday evening, Nov. 13. It will be conducted by Rev. Victor Britten, the district superintendent. Quarterly meeting will be held in the Lansingville church on Sunday, Nov. 14. Service will begin at 9:45. Miss Lena Garey will return to her The district superintendent will preach.

> "Win-my-chum" week will be observed by the Epworth League next week by special services beginning Nov. 14.

> The pastor, Rev. J. C. Crooker, will begin a series of evangelistic meetings the following week, beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 21.

A delegation from this charge expects to attend the Billy Sunday neetings in Syracuse on Tuesday, Nov. 23. All wishing to go should notify Rev. J. C. Crooker at once so. that the necessary number of reserved seats may be secured and reduced rates on the railroad be obtained.

Sherwood.

Nov. 9-Miss Donnell, one of the S. S. S. teachers, entertained her mother several days the past week

same place. Miss Emily Howland is spending

the day in Auburn. lard last week by the sudden illness he removed to Moravia, where he of her niece. Miss Stella Phillips of has since made his home. Auburn is filling her place at Miss I. Howland's.

Mrs. Ben Brewster is quite ill Mrs. Libbie Collins is assisting to of Moravia, the last of a family of

care for her. Miss Ella Gould is very seriously

ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Roy Sherman. Miss Mildred Smart spent Satu

day of last week in Auburn.

Forks of the Creek. Nov. 9-Mrs. Geo. Ellison is hav-

ng her cornhouse repaired. Fred Young, N. P. Darby, C. F. Miss Mattie DeRemer spent Sat-Smith, Oscar Tifft and Fred Hunt. arday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Jump of Five Corners. Mrs. Jane Shaw Tubbs of Republic, Ohio, has been visiting her old school friends in this place for the past week. Friday afternoon they all met at Geo. Breed's.

Mrs. Charles Sill and daughter Olive recently visited their aunt, Miss Susan Boyer of North Lansing. Charley Mastin has finished the season's work for A. S. Reeves. Leo Lebar has also finished for Jay

time at Geo. Ford's. Harry Curtis and wife spent Sun-

Boyer. He has gone to work for a

day at Charles Sill's. Mrs. Wm. Boyer and son Fred Frank Snushall's Friday.

Miss Olive Sill was in Auburn Wednesday.

Notice.

Ladies' Aid society of the Venice Baptist church wish to thank every one who assisted in any way to make their recent fair a success. The receipts for supper and articles sold amounted to about \$60. We still have for sale a number of pretty It was built by the Scottish Rite Free and useful articles that would make Masons at an expense of two million nice Christmas gifts.

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Poplar Ridgelets.

Nov. 10-The Ladies' Aid society of Poplar Ridge will hold a fair and supper in Odd Fellows hall and banquet room on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Dec. 3. The ladies have been busily engaged for nearly a year making preparations for the fair and it is expected from the interest manifested that it will be a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. King, who have been visiting friends in this vicinity for the past month, left for their home in Webster City, Ia., on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Alden Sherman of Geneseo, N. Y., was the guest of friends in this vicinity for a few days last week, being called here by the serious ill-

ness of her aunt, Miss Ella Gould. There will be a Sunday school rally at the Friends church Sunday morning, Nov. 21, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a song service will be given by a chorus of thirty voices from Auburn.

W. I. Mosher and family and Wm. Weaver and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Dr. Wallace Anthony and family. Dr. Anthony and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by John Grinnell.

Miss Mary Eliza Chase was the overnight guest of Miss Ida Ferris Monday night. The Gifford Dairy Co. have been

making extensive improvements on the Poplar Ridge creamery. Gordon Montgomery has been adding to the several rooms already connected with his garage, sufficient

room for a tenant. L. R. Howland is driving a new Ford automobile.

Irving Ward Dead.

Irving Ward, aged 79 years, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, at his home in at the home of Miss Emily Howland. Moravia, following a short illness Miss Alice William was an over- with heart trouble. Although Mr. Sunday guest at Opendore. Miss Ward had not been feeling well of Lydia King is also a guest at the late, his death was sudden and un-

expected. Mr. Ward was born in the town of scipio, April 22, 1836, and resided in Miss Finnegan was called to Wil- that town until 27 years ago when

In 1860 he was united in marriage to Mary M. Close, whose death oc-Mrs. Georgia Koon entertained her curred in June, 1913. To them were nephews from Auburn last Sunday, born two sons and a daughter, E. May Mr. Earle Pickens of Ensenore Ward, the latter alone surviving. Heights spent Sunday with friends Mr. Ward also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Young, of Denver, Colorado and a half sister, Miss Emma Ward,

> six children. The funeral was held at his late home Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Rev. G. J. Scobey officiated and burial was made at Scipio Center. Cayuga Lodge, F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member, had charge of the services at the grave. The bearers were H. H. Alley,

Notice of Posted Lands.

Notice is hereby given, according to law, that we have posted our lands in the town of Ledyard and have established the same as private park, and all persons are forbidden to hunt, fish, or trespass upon such lands. Said posted lands are described as follows: 12 acres, one mile west of Poplar Ridge, in the town of Ledyard, on a four corners, occupying the northeast corner. Dated, Aurora, N. Y., Nov. 10,

Oh! That Gnawing, Throbbing Corn-Ache!

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Can you beat it? No pain of the body will injure the nerves any quicker or cause you more distress. Your own fault entirely if you do not stop it without further suffering. Pay your dealer 15c for a package of The officers and members of the Raccoon Plasters and use them. The pain will disappear like magic-and the corn will go too.

> -One of the greatest Masonic structures in the world was dedicated at Washington recently with elaborate and impressive ceremonies. dollars. In style and finish it surpasses any structure of modern times.

Predicament of a Man Who Was On Robbed of His Clothes

By MAURICE BROWN PHIPPS C pyeffent to Trank A Munsey Co. 1

The newly risen moon was flooding the steep path when Stotesworthy St. roun turned his back upon the radiant your and wheezily stumbled up the har-life.

Lee has been down to the point over-The the tay to see the moon rise, in a star he cared particularly for and of the The Problems phenomena of nature, to a cause he considered it the prop-1 don for the perpetrator of a best

At all cents, the other guests of Characle it I scored to expect it of him, and he was nothing if not politic.

When one is perty-five, both in years and wait mersure, somewhat asthmatic and has to be careful about exposing a thinly that had eranium to the evening air, one does not linger long over romantic namories aroused by the silvery orbot might.

Figlionly he be and conscious of the the presimity of something about which he had many times glibly written, but with which he was entirely arfa, illur many ly and to wit, a hard. glistening object, one gud of which had seemed to Storesworthy, before, it was pressed firmly a minst his abloner, be reservine somewhat the entrance to the Mantagaronye.

we'once as ross, ore's, as it the miproposession person, a total paranger to right sweetly when it seems to be fir type I to the other end of the Mam men'i cave affair, reome feross and don't waste me time. I'm hungry."

Stateswarthy St. J an opened lids rough and then closed it again, In rand succession be swallowed several

Tome along, havry up," he said, ex erring a littly more pressure on the rear of Maram th care. "dig up you: wad. My fingers is gettin' cold, and I m hable to pull this trigger and bore a little round hole right straight

"I-I have no money with me. Stotesworthy at last managed to faiter. "I was playing golf this afternoon, and when I chauged my clothes

"I don't give a cuss about your se cial engagements." rudely interrupted the coarse person. "What I'm after is some with. "You, produce."

"But I tell you I have none." the

After convincing himself with agile fingers, which, by the way, did not seem at all affected by the chilly air. ing his present Chancial embarrass ment was most accurate, the marauder spoke just one word:

"Strip!" "What!" Stotesworthy gasped. "Why

1-why"-"Strint" the other repeated firmly "And burry up about it. You don't



Sared, Nurora, Nov. 1 sdoog! POSSESSING PERSON,

think I'm goin to have a holdup chalk of the star The good for a plate o' beaus, The star of the star good for a

an allowing with a fire this divertion of the light of th bludy winiting one this negment any master Hot have heed toddested upose many stage own fault entirely if your and with tow thingt, stantast, untilled while Ranchity for The Wild that the treatment was roung. ed helly at the Prestrand cothedal Sentemat Indicate the condition the the he awaited the fauther command of the pitiless bighwayman.

"You can keep them kicks," he said continuously, and lenting Stotesworthey's custom made pumps. They ain't no good to me, and this hard ground mucht burt your little tootsteed to the "Flank you." Stotesworthy humbly

freplied, owl to serrates at two balloads Biodesworthy gently ground his teeth Is that it?" Tommy replied.

He hurled the hard, shining images how—a Roman senator?"

Stotesworthy did not answered the wars struck with another idea.

Stotesworthy St. John had been held

up, robbed, divested of his clothing and his self respect by the managing muzzle of an empty whisky flask

last brutel bough had foated back to him on the evening breeze, Stotesworthy recanned programless, an unberoit statue of hamillation and chagrin,

Storesworthy calculated that it was thoat 8 o'clock; the hatef was fully hall a nile away, and a few yards be constitute where the party debouched v., the station of the firs and epriles, the rold was abole dancing by the are her montight. He was in sea as int of a presidentialistic.

The Property Village he was menut to artife: it in the stablesson of will. To unke a deen for it e at could be a far more unpleasant day on Their thie.

Test p in unnothed was practically arpasedde, especially as he had not the something action in the with the rear of the hotel where an entrance ing at he effected.

The sound of nearby feminine laughfer startled the humillated author into activity, and he scuttled into the nearest thicket like a frightened rabbit. From this coign of vantage he caufloasly prepel out.

The langitter had emanated from a group of persons who were walking along the road leading to the hotell But what a peculiar assortment of

One was arrayed in the costume of colonial days, sword and all; another had apparently deserted the fall round; up without discarding the shoopskin chaps and sembrero before coming to town; several were hidden in the voluminous folds of nightgown an drs of various colors, and all wore marks. -

Stotesworthy gazed in fascinated amazement. There were other ridicus lous costumes than his own abroad that evening, and for a moment he felt a little easier. And then a light dawned upon him, and he ground aloud. The last dance of the season-the

masquerade! That's what it was He had forgotten all about its And it would be/2 o'clock in the morning before the fools would think of such a thing as sleep: heirce the groan.

Silently and stealthily, though not stalking his quarry, Stotesworthy St. John alternatolyocrept and dashed toward the unsuspecting Gragside Hall. He took advantage of every bush

and bowlder in a manner that would have been a credit to a boy scout, and, nt last he paised for breath in the very shadow of the hotel

Cautiously he peered around the corner and found that he was looking into what was unmistakably the clothes drying yard of the establishment.

A sudden inspiration descended upon the author, and, not stopping to consider the effect his sudden appearance might have upon the laundress, he made a dush for the first sheet which met his eve.

As luck would have it the maid's back was turned, and she did not see Stotesworthy until, with his rotund form partially hidden by the damp sheet, he passed her on the way to an open door which, he had shrewdly guessed, opened into the laundry.

"Oh, heavens!" he heard her whimper as she sank upon the pile of linen in the basket at her feet and bid her face in her hands. "I seen it again! Somebody's goin' to die, I know!"

By sheer luck, Stotesworthy, stumbling blindly about in the darkness of the hotel basement, came across a stairway unused since the addition to Cragside Hall was built two sensons before. He mounted to the door at the top and cautiously turned the handle, it was unlocked. He opened the door a crack and peered into a small apartment which he did not remember of ever having seen a saludation and gat

A young man, whom Stotesworthy recognized as one familiarly called Tommy by the younger feminine guests of the hotel, was the only person within his range of visional and and

King Solomon in all his glory was ugver arrayed like Tommy. A dandy of the court of Louis XV., or probably Louis himself, he appeared to be as he stood by an open window anachronistically inhaling an Egyptian biga-

It was a wonder that Stotesworthy recognized him at all, notwithstanding he had and aside his mask, so bewikged and befuffed was he a nozma "Past." Stotenworthy hissed. "Past.

Tommy turned and stared curiously at the door whence the sound seemed

"What is it?" heistleedraffWhatyelo "Are you alone?" came in a sward-en whisper. What room is this any. way?" .vsbr'd a llaceung lang.

mibles. I'm above. "Pournty answered. and this is a sort of cloak or anthroom; used to be the old office. I guess, It opens into the bollroom. What's

ortican dispersupstates Troms here?" Stotes worthy inquired in the same hourse whisper, "Get me unstairs with XV. repited "No. I don't believe you

receipts for supper and ared with "This is why?" Stotesworthy exclaims ed transcally and stepped into the

"What oh, you've lost your mask!

helplass rage. And then the coarse "Gee!" he burst forth as he took in hotel in the evening unaccompanied. TOWNS SUPPLY SUP

one, after gathering up his new ac- the author's fantastic costume. "What quaintance's donation to the poor, did a are you rigged up to represent, any-

Stotesworthy did not answer. He Ha-yes, yes!" he said at las Soman senator, and I've lose

"I'll see if I can find another for you," Tommy, unnecessarily agreeable, volunteered.

"No, no; wait!" Stotesworthy exclamed S Widn't Vatt a Just 1 Too 3 see if there is any possible way I can get out of here without any one see-Tommy nodded and turned once

more to the door opening into a passage that led to the lobby, adjusting his mask as he went. The door had scarcely closed behind

Tommy before it opened again, and his gallant figure reappeared. "Some one's coming down the pas-

sage," he explained. "Thought you'd

better get out of sight if you don't want to be recognized." "Some one coming!" Stotesworthy

gasped. "Who is it?" "How do I know?" the courtier of Louis XV. demanded. "They're all



ROMAN BENATOR!

masked. Some women- Here, hide

Stotetsworthy, burrying as fast as the diobbled A sheet would allow, squeezed himself through the doorway. Unfortunately, the courtier was far too interested in trying to establish the identity of the two masked women, who at that moldent entered from the passage, to pay much attention to the unhappy Stotesworthy, and he did not notice that he was standing on a orner of the Roman senator's toga, Neither did the Roman senator notice that shything was wrong until the

diral squeeze, play which carried him through the narrow opening. He had gone through with a sort of cotary motion, something similar to the Primons Frevolving wedge of the footballs fleidzithis time, however, executed by a single player; something of a feat in itself.

But, as fate would have it, he had rotated in the wrong direction; had put reverse English on himself, as it were, with the result that the sheet, or most of it, remained in the cloakroom. Immediately upon Stotesworthy's disappearance Tommy took it upon himself to slain the door. Again fute, in the guise of a spring lock, played the trouble burdened author a scurvy trick. The bung of the door was followed immediately by a victous bombardment of knocks and kicks from Stoteswor

"Open this door!" die bellowed. "You you open this door, I say!" "S-sh" cautioned Tommy in a stage "Wast just a minute; they're whisper.

thy southerd saw yetherd

respectables door, I tell you. I don't ours who's there," screamed the nuther. seemingly in a fury over something. "Open this door, you fool, or I'll break your confounded neck."

"Oh, it that's the way you feel about it," Tommy returned; with maddening coolness, group end stay in these till

The orchestra had ceased playing and a curious hush had fallen upon the dancers, ba dist the courtier of Louis XVI heard distinctly the ensuing outburst from the other side of the door. "Open this door!" Stotesworthy

the ballroom!"

Even with that horrifying announce-ment Tomms tailed to grash the situation. He had not natical Stuteswor thy's toga upon which he was still standing, and we're the mad that was -usi readon (whey be effound) know, that a free demonstration of athletic under-wear in a crowded ballroom.

Tommy felt peevish. That was ind way to halfeltq.a conreser of Louis XV. reserve as sking sking best to askist . VLet him get eut by himself valled out and stay there, then!" he called out and massed down the passage to the lonby

nall business transactions and bran-

"The arst" train to New York left Bayswater, the station ased by the guosis at Cragside Hallo at 5:30 in the

It was not a popular train, nor s fast train, but it was the one elected by Stotesworthy St. John to carry him and his effects away from the seaside. For the past three years Mr. St. John's summers have been spent at Atlantic City, and he rarely leaves his dangerous

An Awkward

By REV. J. H. RALSTON

**** TEXT-Did I not see thee in the garden with him?-John 18:26

Peter's position as indicated by this question depends on two or three things; the person

to whom it was addressed, the person referred to in the closing pronoun, and the circumstances that the question involved. The person addressed was Peter, the person referred to in the closing pronoun was Jesus, the circum stances were about these: Jesus was on trial

before the Roman governor; Peter was in an outer hall way warming himself by a fire; one of the maids connected with the household of the governor recognized Peter as one that she had seen in the garden of Gethsemane with Jesus and she at once accused him of being a disciple of Jesus by asking the question of the text. Out of the question that indicated Peter's position grow some helpful suggestions.

Companionship Indicates Discipleship. If Peter was with Jesus he was prima facie his disciple. When Jesus was gathering his disciples his frequent word was, "Follow me." We read that Matthew left all and followed Jesus, and so with other disciples. "Sell that thou hast and follow me." , "Whosoever will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." We find that the disciples attached themselves to the person of Jesus because they were his disciples or learners, keeping within easy reach of the great teacher's voice. Jesus Christ does not ask this mark of discipleship without guaranty of reciprocal companionship. He fulfilled to the letter the promise, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.

Disciple Cannot Escape Recognition. Christians are marked men, not with the stigma such as St. Francis fancied he carried, but with marks easily discovered by the world. A professor in a theological seminary, addressing a new class entering the institution, startled them by saying, "You are marked men.", They soon found out that on the streets, in the stores, in social circles and, elsewhere, they were recognized as theologues. The disciples of Christ are usually marked by a public union with the Christian members. The world primarily understands that church membership means true discipleship, however false many church members are to their vows; yet the least distinguishing mark of must bear about with him every day the marks of the Lord Jesus as Paul did. He must be always doing the will of God, going about doing good, manifesting his true character as a servant of all, and showing the spirit of selfsacrifice, even unto death.

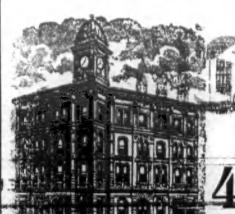
Test of Discipleship. The test of Peter's discipleship here was the most trying one that could have been put on him, and at the same time it gave him an opportunity of showing the true fiber of his character and thus proclaiming his loyalty to his master. It is not difficult to be a Christian on the Lord's day or in the revival meeting, but it is difficult to he a Christian when one is surrounded by drunkards, profane swearers and the licentious. It was a hard thing for a believer to be a Christian in Rome, for that city was mamous in its inmerality. It was hard for Peter to be sincere where he was, and this difficulty primarily had its root in his folly in being where he ought not to have been. The greatest pains the Christian suffers are the reproofs he receives from the world because of his inconsistencies. There is a peculiar enough in the garden, but before the servants he was as false as a man could be. He was brave enough in the garden, but before the kitchen maid lie was timid.

biBut it is before the world that the best testimony east/bh/made/indeed.it is, the Christian's, business to witness in a world of sin. The testimony of the master himself was given in the world, and for two thousand years that testimbny has stood and as as effective today as when first given, Hyen, the memory of Jesus Christ, as we might say the tradition of Jesus Christ, has a place in the world that nothing else can take dunn it . Tor

Lard Ense of Apostasy, Stad ! And there is an incidental suggestion in connection with Peter's base denial, in that the step from close companionship with Jesus Christ to apostasy is not a long one. Peter was in a true sense a primate among the disciples, yet his base denial of his Lord is told as widely as the perfldy of Judas Iscariot himself.

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Swords in the British army vary to a-very great extent, and practically every branch of the service has its own type of weapon. The difference is not so much in the shape of the blade in that of the hilt.

The sword used by the infantry has a large ornamental guard, bearing the royal cipher and crown. There is/a slot at the top of the guard for the sword knot; really a leather loop ending in a knot to prevent the loss of the sword. The intaptry sword is penfect. ly straight and is sharp on one edge

of their own with the rifle badge let high level. Once he remarked: tillery and army service corps. The their swords, a distinction they prize.

The claymore of the highland region for the discussion of ideas," ments has a big basket hits ineq with red rich and blue ribbons. The offcers of some Scottish regiments carry a plain cross hilted sword without a

Until a few years ago the cavalry were armed with salers. Nowadays, however, the carry swords 160 hills. straight rapier pattern. The guard is a large affair, completely shielding the

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for the study of French language and literature. From year to year its membership increased, and in 1634 Cardinal Richelieu proposed to the society to have their private status changed into a public institution, with man erights and privileges... Upon agreement by as "the French Academy," with a charter from Louis XIII, of January, 1635. It consisted their of forty members the "forty immortals"—and at no and and under no pressure whatsoever he this number been increased.—Loude Lost and Found.

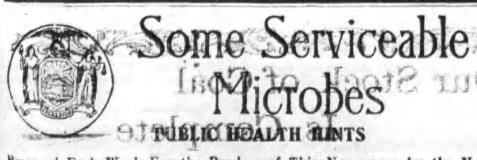
It is a world of strange happer in On the Alaska steamer from S a was a young lady who bitterly lan-ed to a friend aboard the loss of a ed to a friend aboard the loss of H was an Elk emblem, gold a h eled, a present from her brother had lost it on the street in Section before her departure. She was circumstances in the presence of another passenger to whom she had just indly inquired, "Did you really lose in EM pin and did it have your initially engraved on the back?" "Indeed i did," replied the young lady. "How did you know about the initials? The passenger rejoined, "Well, I found it!" He had picked up the pin on the street in Seattle just before the steamer had sailed.-Leslie's. Lesne's.

one edge Three Classes.

Henry Thomas Buckle's thoughts Rifle regiments have a special sword and conversation were always on a

into the openwork guard. Very much | "Men and women range themselves the same sort of sword, but with a still linto three classes or orders of intellimore open guard, consisting of three gence. You can tell the lowest class curved bars, is used by the royal ar by their babit of always talking about persons, the next by the fact that their Royal engineers have a gut hilt on habit is always to converse about things, the highest by their preference

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CINCE we hear so much of microbes as the enemies of mankind it is conforting to remember that we have also some very GOOD FRIENDS and USEFUL SERVANTS, in the world of germ life. Microbes ripen the cream used for minking cheese and impart the varied and delicious flavors to it. They raise the bread and make ferto mankind. They make vinegar and lactic acid. They soften the tissups of the three plant so that the dinen fiber may be extracted from it. They help the tanner to make good leather out of bides. They play a vital part in enriching the soil and maintaining its fertility, and they are of untold value as scavengers in helping to get rid of the wastes of human and animal life and in turning them over into forms which will be of value in the economy of nature. In the end object world, as in human society, the useful citizen is the role, the parasite the exception. One of the most important duties performed by the friendly microbes

is the PURIFICATION of the SEWAGE WASTES from our country houses and our great urban communities. In every farm cesspool there are bacteria at work breaking up the solld matter and changing it into the liquid form, and when the liquid part of the sewage is discharged by drains under the surface into sandy soil there are other bacteria which feed upon it and alter it to a mineral form so that the liquid which

finally drains away below may be as pure as spring water.

These changes, the BREAKING UP of the SOLID MATTER in the sewage and the PURIFICATION of the LIQUID PART, are the two great problems of sewage treatment in the large city as well as in the individual farm. The solid matter, which collects in large amounts at the sewage treatment plant, is called SLUDGE, and its disposal has always been the hardest and most expensive problem in sewage disposal. Today at such plants as that at Batavia and the fine new works now being built for the city of Rochester the sludge is settled out and stored at the bottom of deep tanks (called IMHOFF TANKS from the German engineer who devised them). In these Imhoff tanks certain kinds of microbes feed on the sludge and change part of it to a liquid form and work over the rest till it loses its evil smell and tendency to decay and may be spread out and dried like inoffensive earth.

The liquid part of city sewage is purified by discharging it on fields of sand or letting it trickle flower through filtering bells of stone. Here again it is MICROBES which grow on the surface of the sand or stones and by uniting the bxygen of the air to the organic matter in the sewage change it to a purified and odorless and stable form. In some of the newest disposal plants, such as Cleveland has recently contracted for, there will be no filters at all, but simply great tanks in which the microbes will be cultivated, and, supplied with the air they need by pumping it in under pressure, they will purify the sewage as it flows

slowly through the tank. By such use of the bacteria it is possible to purify the sewage of a city to any desired degree and at a reasonable cost; and this is only one of many cases in which the microbes are among our most serviceable

Modern Ruler Takes Throne in Same Manner as Did His First Ancestor.

SHINTO PRIESTS IN CHARGE demonstrate from the distriction

Yoshihito, in Strict Privacy, Reads Address to Family Spirits Before Public Ceremony Begins-Saered Dance is a Feature sign of the Celebration.

Tokyo.-Lucky indeed will be those few tourists who are in Kioto, the ancient capital of Nippon, when the Emperor Yoshihito is crowned. For they will view what is probably the most. ancient ceremonial in the world. The modern ruler, with aeroplanes, dreadnaughts and submarines at his command, will formally take his place on the throne of Japan in the same manper as did his first earthly ancestor, Jimmu Tenno, in 650 B. C., which was several centuries before Alexander the Great, unwitting of the Island kingdom, wept for more worlds to conquer.

For the western mind to compre been introduced by her friend. This hend the Japanese coronation is diffifellow passenger seemed interested and, cult. The word "coronation" is a misnomer, as there is no literal drowning. attempt to grasp the fundamental idea of Shintoism. Every morning the



Emperor Yoshihito.

head of a Japanese family worships to his ancestors at the shrine in his home. The emperor worships at the shrine of the ancestors of the nation for the whole people.

The spirits of Jimmu Tenno and he other 120 human ancestors of Informing His Ancestors,

The coronation is the formal journey of the emperor and empress to Kioto for the purpose of dutifully informing his ancestors of his accession and assuring them that he is carrying out the fundamental principles which have made the nation great."

A. Japanese sees nothing odd in worshiping his ancestors while clad in a prince albert coat and silk topper, and it is considered perfectly correct for the emperor to proceed to his ancient capital by train.

Arriving at Kioto, he will drive in state to the vast inclosure of the palace. His coming may be several days before the coronation date. Novem-

The details of this day are carefully regulated by the Shinto priests, who preserve the ancient records sup BABE TRAVELS IN BASKET when you are in the wrong. posed to go back to the reign of Jimmu Tenno. In the morning Yoshihito will bathe and purify himself. Then he will enter a plain wooden pavilion or temple, made entirely without metal and fastened with wood pegs and

The ceremony takes place before the national shrine called the Kashiki-Dokoro which contains the sacred mirror, sword and joweled seal bequeathed by the sun goddess Amaterasu O-Mikami to her grandson, Jimmu Tenno, the first nondefty to rule Japan, when she placed him upon the

In strict privacy, with only a few Shinto priests in their straw sandals moving about, the emperor will read a EARWIG PEST HERE AGAIN formal address to his family spirits.

in a big new pavillon in the presence of the leading men of Japan and the official representatives of foreign

The emperor will take his seat on a throne set within an octagonal pavilion of red and black lacquer, while the empress, if RI health does not prevent, will occupy a smaller throne by his side.

Premier to Lead Cheers. The princes and great officers of nobility will occupy one end of the hall and the foreign diplomatists an-

Count Okuma, the prime minister, while engaged in hunting for Indian will stand at a designated spot near arrowheads and other Indian curios the throne and call on the Japanese at what is called an old Indian arpeople to give three "banzais" for row bed along the thore of Lame the emperor. Then he will accound River, recently picked up an anothal the steps of the throne and render curin, having the appearance. homage to the new monarch.

Count Okuma has a wooden leg and some of his political opponents have raised the cry that by all the ancient rules and regulations no usuch deformed person may take part in the coronation.

Modern Japan simply laughs. It might be mentioned, however, that the practical count recently proceeded to Kioto and convinced himself by actual trial that he is spry enough to get up the old-fashioned steps of the throne and down again without "spilling the beans," or whatever is the Japanese equivalent.

In the evening will take place the principal religious rite. The emperor will offer rice and black-and-white wine to the spirits of his ancestors in the Yukiden and the Sukiden, two small ancient shrines.

The ceremony takes all night and before it the emperor again undergoes formal purification. This Kaijosai, or sacrificial rite is the highest ceremony in the Japanese religion. The Japanese, however, do not feel any awe as surrounding Kaijo-sai, it is simply an act of filial communing with the departed, a sort of Thanksgiving dinner with the dead as well as the living gathered together.

Sacred Dance a Feature There are many other interesting ceremonies and observances, connected with the coronation and these last many days. Western vaudeville stages will probably see this winter some gross caricatures of the sacred dance which will be performed by five young women of the highest rank at a great banquet before 2,500 diners. This is the "five-fold dance," and the story of how it originated is known to every Japanese boy and girl.

The Emperor Temmu was strumming the Koto, an ancient lyre with five strings, when five heavenly muses appeared in the clouds and executed some celestial steps to his measures. It is necessary for the American to In the course of the dance the muses turned the sleeves of their kimonos five times, which is considered a miracle of grace among the Japanese.

Temmu carefully memorized the dance and taught it to the ladies of his court. It has been danced at every coronation since through twenty-four centuries.

The girls who will dance are none of them over twenty-three years old. If one of them entered a New York drawing room she would probably be perfectly at ease, for all the dancers are daughters of the highest peers in Japan, who are carefully educated according to both western and Japanese standerds and probably speak English fluently.

The concluding acts of the coronation will be journeys by the emperor and the high priests to the national shrine to worship Jimmu, and then to the graves of the four emperors imnediately preceding Yoshihito.

Besides the ceremonies at Kioto, there will be observances and holidays in every town and valage of a song to which the committee of the board of education has awarded the prize out of 1,500 sent in as competi-tors. Even in Hawan, the ninety Hints that General Bolha was be thousand Japanese there will show their regard for the emperor. They set up in Honolulu.

MAKE MUDHOLES FOR LIVING

Missourians Cultivate Traps) for Autoists, is Charged by Highway Commissioner.

Jefferson City, Mo .- That mudholes in the road are carefully nurtured in many communities in Missouri by persons who find it profitable to pull automobiles out of them when they get stuck is charged by State Highway Commissioner Buffum is a road bul-

The issuance of this bulletin for lowed the action of a Callaway county farmer who refused to pull the automobile of Mrs. James Houshin out of vors. a creek bed until she gave him \$25

Young Arizona Father Makes Long Journey to lowa With Motherless Child.

Eagle, Ariz.-With a clothesbasket as a cradle for his month-old motherless babe, R. E. Hfatt made the journey from Eagle to Sidney, Ia., to place the infant in the care of its grandmother. Mrs. Hiatt died just a month ago following the birth of twins, one of which died at birth.

A woman on the train volunteered to assist the young father and the infant reached its destination safely.

The next ceremony will take place Found in Seattle-May Have Come on Roses From Europe-is Second Appearance | W

> Seattle.—The European earwig has been discovered in rose gardens in widely separated portions of Seattle. Trager Kincald entemologist of the University of Washington, says it may become a pest. He thinks it sound its way here on rose bushes from Europe.

This is the second appearance of the earwig in the United States. Last state will surround the throne; the year it was reported near Baltimere.

> Finds Petrified Heart. Ridgefield, Ariz.-Ernest Hawkins,

petrified hourt of an infant,

CONDENSATIONS

According to English figures, the world's consumption of tea, is stead! ly increasing and the demand for Brit ish tea far exceeds the supply.

A hollow wooden ball, six feet in diameter, which is moved by the flow of the sewage, is used to remove ob structions from sewers in Paris.

Concrete arches resting on bedrock have been built in a New Hampshire ture-proof. cemetery to support gravestones in land too soft to support them itself.

The United States navy will estab lish a wireless station on Cape Cod especially equipped to guide vessels along the Atlantic coast in time of fog. at an analyzation of all who

crease the soil fertility is being suc-

The practice of planting cowpeas

King George of England is the inventor of a stove that will serve as an open grate in one room of a house and cook meals in the usual way in another.

A bill has been introduced in the of \$2 for each day lost by people ar rested and tried for crime who escape conviction, and the fact that the conviction of the conviction of

It has been estimated that the earth can maintain a population of 6,000, 000,000-a total which will be reached about A. D. 2100 at the present rate of increase.

In the Russian warmy a "chief singer," who receives extra pay marches in front of each company of soldiers and gives the opening lines of the verses. draw w v romand M and returns

Fire losses and the expense of fire prevention cost the United States more each year than the total value of its production of gold, silver, copper and petroleum, sill In all

A remarkable fog on the Peruvian coast is known as the "garua." It occurs in a region where rain is unknown, and supplies sufficient mois ture to support vegetation.

Alligator eggs are eaten by the nafives on the west coast of Africa. In aste they resemble the egg of the demestic hen; but are larger and slightly stronger in their flavor.

COMMENT

If monarchs were druggists they'd give us something just as good instead of war.

Some men would rather win one dol lar on a wager than earn five dollars

knighted may yet drive Hall Caine into the yulgar game of war.

Yoshihito who have reigned in Ja- memorative fountain, but this line respect this war bears a close pan are supposed to dwell in the sanc- of being sert back to Japan will be resemblance to Col. Mulberry Sellers' tuaries of the ancient palace at Kioto. set up in Honolulu. lions in it!"

> It is understood that a female impostor was properly shown up in Long Island society recently, she never having been raided at a faro game:

> Sealing wax language is the latest fad of New York debutantes, thus illustrating progress since the days their mothers learned it during the canning season.

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them to give work to some of your

them a good turn, do not be backward about accepting it. Refrain from happening in at all

times of day or night, and if you phonid tall at an unseasonable hour do not be offended if they have to leave you to yourself.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

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as it is now called, at present a de-This miserable and dirty town of dete 10,000 hehubicants; as it now is, a connected by trolley and steam railed significant Naples and is often visited the modern tourist who wishes to see the remains of the ancient temples and amphilicenter and the mighty mole, which still tell of the miclent

Roman of Rute Hallen Sar ha too, is the volcanic field of : tera, not a mountain, but a flat in the criter of a low volcano, into half one can thrust his cane bemany and sandatind smoke and sulphurous rate classing from the hole as he with in the it is troughly there are few ore day or disreputable places in has not the ragged pictures figeria - which somewhat redeems The yest salung of Suples, but is a st type - hristian Herald.

B'g Gun Range Finders. Sight a main whick nows mechanics as

megert flookant The acme of precisever and the perfection of all mechanto the art of killing men." He was talking about the extreme methods of range finders for bly guns. sponsof to other thing in the wide grip of mochanics, said he, "that worked out with so great care as ese range finders. to ship that with that histrament inspossible to plant a shot within

a yardion the desired target ten miles When I remarked that that rered unusual delicacy this scientist Med. "No. not delicate, because one These finters whighs 100 pomits, but or hust be mechanically exact and a

One pright almost be tempted to say hat kiding men ha war has become an exact scioner. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Wouldn't Be Dollled. " . h

Lord Kitchener, celebrated for him stern, and caretine manner, met histruth on one or motor out proved the ane quality of his membe by selenowielring the fact.

It was to the days when the follower. was being driven across the desert to Elerium, A young Canadian officer works which wire progressing surfsfactority, when or a country the circles dis Kitchener then was experted on the same and expressed his disapproval of certain features of the work with his use at himfuess.

The young officer fistened until his chief had finished and then quietly inquired: "Am I bossing this railway, sir, or

are you?" Kitchener gave him a quick glance,

recognized him as one of his own sort, nodded approval and went away.

Self Help In Case of Fire.

As a house is never attacked by fire at the top and bottom at once, if there is a safe and ready exit at both top and bottom very little danger to life is to be feared. It is important that all exits should be so known as to be easily found by day or night by every inmate of the house. If the clothes you have on catch "fire a blanket, rug or some such woolen article should be quickly and tightly wrapped around you. Air is thus excluded, and the firm goes out. A small fire in a room can often be put out in the same way in preference to pouring water on it. In as possible, . If a room is full of smalls. !! keep low or crawl, because smoke and hot air both rise.

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by the pastor, preceded by a song service. Come and have a part in it.

Elisha. Bring Bibles with you. servatory orchestra on Friday night, cast for 1916. Nov. 19, as the second number of the entertainment course. If you have \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues not yet purchased your season ticket, of 1916 will receive free all the issues better do so at once and save forty for the rest of 1915 and The Compancents on remainder of course. See ion Home Calendar for 1916. displayliterature about town.

Memory's Tribute.

Mary Jane Macomber was born in the town of Springport, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1822, on the place now known as the Dills farm. Her death occurred at her home in the town of Venice, Tuesday morning, Oct. 26, 1915, her age being 93 years, one month and three days.

While a young girl her parents moved into the village of Union Springs, occupying what is now called the Thomas house.

Her mother's health being poor, the care of the household rested upon her, faithfulness characterizing the discharge of those duties to parents and brothers. She was married to have steady position, rapid advance-Andrew J. Culver, Sept. 16, 1845, 59 ment. Apply at once, Thorpe's, 815 years being allotted them together. To them were given two daughters and one son, yet living. Three grandchildren remain and one great grandson. The golden wedding anniversary was made the occasion of a celebration.

A few years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Culver purchased the farm now in possession of Joseph Fowler, where they resided for 17 years, and 49 years ago the family removed to the present home. For several successive years on her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Culver had visited these former homes, around which clustered hallowed memories. The last one was not observed in this manner, because of failing strength.

Her parents were of the Friends faith, serving the church with fidelity and honor. In the hearts of their children were sown the seeds of divine truth, reverence for God and His house. In the fall of 1874 at a general meeting held in the North Street meeting house, Mrs. Culver with her husband experienced more deeply the things of God. The Bible became her daily companion and she enjoyed constant communion with her Master. She manifested her devotion to God by faithful attendance upon church services and exemplyfying the Christian virtues of patience and forbearance; her influence was ever on the side of moral, reforms. Through loyalty and tenderness of loved ones, her life closed peacefully. Death had no sting, the grave no victory. By her death, the church loses a valued member, the community one of its oldest and most highly esteemed residents, and her children a faithful mother, who has fought a good fight, kept the faith, and is now in the possession of the crown that fadeth not away.

The large assemblage at her late home on the afternoon of Oct. 28, manifested the attachment toward town of this aged mother in Israel. The officiating clergyman, Rev. W. J. Reagan, presented excellent thoughts for the occasion, reading a favorite hymn of the deceased, "Thy Dearest Friend' and "Crossing the Bar." The selection of the 103rd Psalm by Mrs. Culver was read by Rev. G. P. Sewall of Aurora, who also offered prayer. Mrs. Trumpeter of Levanna sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and with Rev. G. P. Sewall. the duet, "Looking this Way." The body was committed to its final resting place in the family plot in Ridgeway cemetery.

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SATURDAY MORNING 9:00—Devotional Service

Rev. D. M. Geddes 9:20—Business. Election. 9:30—Message from County Dep't. Superintendents and Officers 10:00—School of Methods

12:00 to 12:20-Conference with Department Superintendents SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:45—Bible Message,

2:10—Discussion, "Missions in Bible School Led by Rev. G. G. Seibert 2:40—Discussion, "Temperance Plans for the Bible School"

· Led by Rev. C. C. Roszell 3:10-Discussion, "The Home Department, its Possibilities"

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-A gift of \$50,000 to Hobart college at Geneva is announced by the General Education Board, one of John D. Rockefeller's philanthropic enterprises.

-J. G. Lund and son are drying cabbage for export trade. The cabbage is dryed down so a ton only weighs 60 pounds. This industry has opened a new field for vegetables. of all kinds, and onions, potatoes and celery can in this way be held from year to year or until the market is good.-Williamson Sentinel.

-Dr. W. C. Gallagher of Slaterville was elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Tompkins county at its organization meeting Monday afternoon. Dr. Gallagher succeeded Attorney James R. Robin-Rev. Plato Jones son Jr., who served for two years as head of the board. Attorney Fred Clock was re-elected as clerk.

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-Leslie Ford has been visiting friends at King Ferry this week.

-Miss Barbara Marshall of Sherwood was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Roe.

of her father, Dr. J. W. Skinner, to man. remain indefinitely.

-Mrs. John Payne of Scipio spent a few days at Genoa and King Ferry last week with relatives.

-Mrs. J. J. Wheeler of Wolcott is spending some time with her son, C. J. Wheeler and family.

-Mrs. Rachel Sanford spent Friday and Saturday last in Ithaca. Miss Clara Sanford of that city returned with her and remained over Sunday.

-Mrs. G. W. Rawley returned ark Valley. She will be absent several weeks.

-Samuel J. Hand and two little sons, with Mrs. L. B. Norman, visited Mrs. Hand in the Auburn City hospital, Sunday last. She is recovering nicely from her operation.

-About twenty-five friends of Miss Pauline Hurlbut gave her a surprise visit Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Nice refreshments were served and the company spent a pleasant evening.

Kindly settle all accounts before When I am not in office, bills may be paid at Genoa Bank. Dr. M. K. Willoughby,

-Mrs. Herbert Gay attended the funeral of Omar D. Mulks of Slaterville which was held Friday last at his late home. Mr. Mulks was 54 years old and died in the house which he was born. He is survived by his wife.

-Mrs. Goodman, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peck, was much better the first of the week, but was not as well yesterday. Mrs. Gertrude Underwood of Binghamton, another daughter, is assisting to care for Mrs. Goodman.

-Supt. of Schools G. B. Springer went to Utica Wednesday to attend and 2:15 p. m. the fourth annual meeting of the State Association of District Superintendents, Nov. 10, 11 and 12. State Commissioner of Education Finley were among the speakers.

-Mrs. Delos Niles returned to her home in Genoa Friday had been ill at the home of her brother, several weeks. She came well. She is confined to her bed, and is able to sit up but a short time.

left last evening for New York, expecting to sail to-day (Friday) on whatever, the steamer Apache for Jacksonville, months at their winter home at Stuart, in southern Florida.

assisted by Miss Cummings, solo Five Corners. violinist, and Mr. Vickland reader. Course tickets may still be obtained, musical treat.

Cayuga county organized Monday Genoa, afternoon for the annual session by Ways, Bank and Mortgage Tax.

-I. O. O. F. dance and game supper at the rink to-night.

-Mrs. H. D. Blue visited last week at the home of Myron Swayze noticed along the lake. at Merrifield.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton at- yesterday being the last day. tended the funeral of Mrs. Collier in Groton on Monday.

-A hay auction for members of ation will be held in Auburn on Dec. Syracuse.

Miss Anna Lisk, of Aurora spent the Doll, at McLean. -Miss June Skinner is at the home | week-end with Mrs. B. J. Bright-

> -Miss Anna Bush recently re-stay in Seneca Falls. turned to the home of her aunts near Ithaca where she will remain this winter.

-Special services are to be held in all Catholic churches in this diocese next Sunday, Nov. 14, for the Holy Name societies.

-Miss Fonnie Hurlbut returned to Moravia Wednesday, after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, R. W. Hurlbut.

-George R. Nash, who has owned Sunday afternoon from DeRuy- and edited the Weedsport Sentinel ter, and left Monday for New- for 43 years, is the oldest newspaper man in Cayuga county. -Mrs. F. R. VanBrocklin and

little son returned to their home in Ithaca Friday last, after spending about two weeks at the home of her parents here.

-Arthur J. Howard of Weedsport has been appointed superintendent of the County Home at Sennett to succeed Charles Lawrence, who held the position six years.

-Seven hundred and fifty university scholarships have been awarded in this state and for the third time Cornell is chosen by the largest number, 171 selecting that institution.

-Dr. Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell University, celebrated his 83rd birthday quietly at his home on the Hill, Ithaca, last Sunday, Nov. 7. Dr. White is in the best of health.

-G. S. Freeman and family, who recently came to this place from Montana, are now living in Cortland. Mr. Freeman is employed as a traveling salesman for Treman, King & Co. of Ithaca.

-The annual convention of the Tompkins County Sunday School association will be held in the Presbyterian church in Ithaca to-day There will be sessions at 10:30 a. m.

after praying forty years for a baby, inserted a small want ad. in the favor of the visitors. local newspaper and that same night and Deputy Commissioner Finegan a baby was left on their doorstep. If you want quick results you just have to advertise.

Ten of the newest and latest books, ast, from West Groton, where she prices 50c to \$1.35, at Hagin's Store.

by auto and endured the trip quite Howe now of Falconer, a former of Scipio and Genoa. resident of Genoa, was elected for the third term there a justice of the -Mr. Calvin Atwood of East peace of the town of Ellicott. He Genoa with his daughter, Miss Celia was supported by all of the different Atwood, and his son, Geo. Atwood, political parties of the town and received 447 votes and no opposition

-Farmer's Institutes under the Florida. They will spend several direction of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, will be held in the following places during the coming fall and -A large audience is expected at winter: East Venice, Fair Haven, the Presbyterian church next Friday Locke, Owasco, Dresserville, Conevening, Nov. 19, for the concert by quest and Weedsport. Extension the Ithaca Conservatory orchestra, schools will be held in Sherwood and

-A wholesale robbery was com- o'clock, which appeared very serious The program will also include vocal mitted in Groton last Friday night for a time, but fortunately did not solos. The orchestra plays under when over \$400 worth of wearing prove to be. A cut in the temple the personal leadership of Wm. apparel was taken from the clothing and a bruised nose, aside from the Grant Egbert of the Conservatory. store of A. B. Gibson. The robbery nervous shock, were the extent of was reported to Sheriff Mackey of his injuries. Mr. Hagin had been thereby saving 40 cents. Single Tompkins county, but no clue has waiting upon a lady customer in a tickets, 35 cents. Don't miss this been discovered to the perpetrators carriage in front of his store, and of the deed. Mr. Gibson is a broth- had just turned to re-enter the store -The Board of Supervisors of er of Chas, K. Cibson, formerly of when a boy riding a bicycle at a

-Mrs. Morell Wilson and Miss electing James Avery of Ledyard Lillian Bower attended the annual chairman and Ernest G. Tabor of banquet of the Union Vacation Meridian clerk. Chairman Avery Camp held in the parlors of the succeeds Supervisor Newkirk of Women's Union building in Auburn Port Byron as presiding officer. last Friday evening. Miss Bower nearby. He remained in an uncon-Charles Hutchings was elected mes- was a member of the camp this senger, Dr. L. D. Snow, jail physi-summer. Ninety-six people were cian, and Frank S. Coburn, county seated at the tables which were attorney. The Board has twenty- beautifully decorated with smilax Republicans and seven Demo- and chrysanthemums. The place crats. Among the new members are cards were in the form of targets, B. F. Buchanan, Moravia; Coral C. recalling to the girls the archery Culver, Venice; Robert C. Wyllie, newly introduced at camp. The Fleming. Supervisor Loomis of same idea was worked out in the Genoa will serve on the following speeches which followed the fine mittees: Footing of Assessment menu. Miss Alice Montgomery was ride anywhere else) should never Rolls of which he is chairman, County toastmistress and speeches were go so fast that they cannot turn out Officers and Compensation, Super- made by Dr. A. M. Dulles, Mrs. F. for people, they should always ring visors, County Clerk's Work, Hig- E. Storke, Miss Louise Montgomery their bells as a warning, and at and others.

-Miss Jane Louw has been on the sick list this week.

-Wild ducks are beginning to be

-The pheasant season is closed,

-The silk mill at Trumansburg will resume operations this month.

-Friday, Nov. 19, will be Auburn Cayuga County Co-operative Associ- day at the Billy Sunday meetings in

-Mrs. Martha Whitney has been -Mrs. L. M. Lisk and daughter, visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A.

> -Miss Mary Waldo returned Wednesday evening from a few days'

> -Miss Sarah Bush and Lloyd Bush of Ithaca were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen.

> -- David B. Stewart, late of Ithaca, left an estate of \$220,000. He is survived by an only son, E. C. Stewart.

> -Arthur Huff, a Niles farmer, harvested 1900 bushels of potatoes recently. T. J. Hartnett of the same town dug 900 bushels.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker left Friday for their new home in Skaneateles. Their son Delwin remained in town until Monday.

-According to an exchange, the softest snap is writing paragraphs for a newspaper. Next to that comes growing hair on a mud-turtle.

-Cutting off the advertising may reduce expenses, but so does cutting your windpipe reduce the high cost of living.-Seneca County Courier-Journal.

-James Smart, a farmer living near Mapleton, lost a valuable horse recently, shot by hunters. He had just sold the horse for \$175 and was to deliver it soon.

-Don't ask the rural carrier to the second time. ride with him. The only persons authorized to accompany a carrier are postmasters, postal inspectors and road supervisors or commissioners, when inspecting roads.

tist church of Groton, in part the 96.74. gift of Andrew Carnegie, was dedicated last week Wednesday evening. A recital was given by Prof. Vibbard of Syracuse, assisted by C. W. Whit-

High school team. A load of young Burial at North Lansing. people from Sherwood came to see -It is said that an Illinois couple the game between Sherwood and Genoa. The score stood 22 to 7 in

-A class of 55 children were recently confirmed at Our Lady of the Lake church at King Ferry. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas F. Hickey of the Rochester Diocese, assisted by a number of priests of the nearby -At the election Nov. 2, Squire parishes, including Rev. E. J. Dwyer

> -Announcements have been received by Genoa relatives of the groom, of the marriage of Miss Iva Fay Bartlett to Rufus Woodbridge Hurlbutt on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, at Uncasville, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut will reside at Gale's Ferry, Conn. The grandparents of the groom were residents of Genoa many years ago.

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-F. C. Hagin was the victim of an accident, Monday afternoon at 5 rapid rate, ran into him, throwing him several feet. When picked up, Mr. Hagin was unconscious and blood was streaming from his head and nostrils. He was carried into the store and later taken to his home scious state for about half an hour, and for several hours was only semiconscious, not realizing what had happened to him. He remained in bed nearly all the following day, suffering from severe headache, but was at the store on Wednesday, An older person in the same place might have been killed. Boys who ride on the sidewalks (if they can't

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-A Thanksgiving party will be held in Venice Center hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 24. The Daniels orchestra will furnish music.

-The trustees of the Cayuga Presbytery have purchased property in Auburn, and will open a mission. Besides the mission work a night school will be installed.

-A lilac bush in full bloom has lately attracted much attention in Oneonta. The bush was stripped of its foliage some weeks ago, and came out full of leaves and blossoms for

-Miss Gertrude M. Green of Auburn holds the highest scholarship record of any student in the State since the establishment of free university scholarships. Her average -The new organ at the First Bap- standing for four years' work is

-Mrs. Silas B. Tarbell of Pleas ant Valley died Sunday afternoon last, aged 72 years. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. R. ney, baritone, and Miss Laura Kerr, D. Teeter of Peruville and a son, Everett Tarbell of New York, also a -There was a good attendance at half brother, David Francis of West the supper and basket ball game last Groton. The funeral was held Wed-Friday evening, given by the Genoa nesday afternoon from the home.

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Great Britain has discovered and put into effective operation means of combating the submarine which, according to official reports to the United States government, already have resulted in a loss estimated at between fifty and seventy German submarines. The reports declare that the British admiralty confidently believes it has crushed the German undersea campaign.

New methods of offense and defense that may revolutionize naval warfare have been adopted, and high British naval officers are of the opinion that unless the effectiveness of the submarine is increased it will no longer constitute the menace that it has to commerce and battle fleets.

The British censorship has prevented the disclosure of details concerning the developments. Within the last three weeks, however, confidential reports to property owners of the state because various government departments from representatives in European capitals of have confirmed the British admiralty's as a mighty good investment. view that effective means of dealing with the submarine have been found.

These reports are being closely scrutinized on account of the bearing they may have upon the naval policy of the United States. They reaffirm officers of the navy in their conviction that the bers shows that in one Canadian and Dreadnought still is the mainstay in three British life insurance companies warfare on sea and tend to dissipate the mortality among so-called moderthe profound impression created by the late drinkers, accepted as temperate spectacular and for a long time apparatual healthy risks, exceeded the death ently unsuppressed operations of the rate among the abstainers by 78, 37, German U boats around the British | 52 and 44 per cent, respectively.

Detected by Sound.

While the greatest secrecy is thrown companies, covering a field of twen-around the means amployed, the Unit ity five years, with the following reed States government has information sults: Steady moderate drinkers, acconcerning the principal methods which | cepted as standard risks, death rate 86 have been successful in meeting the per cent above the average. Former German war zone campaigu. A submarine telephone has been developed teach rate 50 per cont above the averto detect submitting plant of servation age. Very moderate dribber, 13 per boats or stations planted on shore connected with points on the mainland,

For the capturing of craft whose presence has not been detected or even suspected the government's reports describe how huge nets have been stretched across the channels through which the submarines may be expected to attempt to pass, and in open waters, near warships, new suspended between know regarding its effects on the floats have been spread broadcast. body." Armed patrol boats watch, and when the floats disappear beneath the water. showing that a submarine has become entangled, the patrols congregate at the place, and when the victim comes to the surface, as it inevitably must to disentangle itself, it is destroyed by gunfire or captured.

A special type of mine also has been devised, which is laid in large fleids that have proved particularly dangermis to submarines approaching steamor lanes.

German Bases Destroyed.

The German methods of supplying submarines with oll and provisions, either at sea or from concealed places along the coasts of the British isles. have been ferreted out and practically disposed of. This compels the buils to return to their bases at more frequent Intervals and leaves them only a comparatively short time in position and equipped for effective duty.

Destroyers, the reports declare, hecome expert in the game of salmarine hunting, and asked trawlers absorbed proved very eliestive out dictant of their speed and ability quickly to get within easy range of their victors. But the greate-lesingle factor, it is said, has been a newly decigned and built fleet of small reagoing materialis, armed with one or two three inch gape and posse aine very high speed. Three books literally awarm over suspected expansion of the waters and by an effeetively worked out system of patral cover almost every mile of the surface la clampole of geominerce adjacent to Great Britain. As a submarine most frequently rise to renew its air supply and recharge the storage butteries by any in the territory covered by the detected and destroyed.

ALLIES BUY U. S. LEGS.

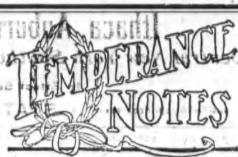
Pittsburgh Gets \$15,000,000 Order to Patch Up Wounded. Orders for artificial limbs amounting

to \$15,000,000 bave been awarded to a Pitosburgh firm by the English and French governments. The concern plans to produce and

ship 250 legs and arms each month unitil the order is completed. The first the order, an official said:

"Two hundred and fifty legs a month

Paris.



(Conducted by the National Wor Christian Temperance Union.)

FOR VALUE RECEIVED.

The liquor interests have unwittingly given prohibition in West Virginia state" strong testimonials on the suband economic benefits derived from the prohibitory law, testified to by men of every class, a deficiency of a few thousand dollars seems of comparatively little importance.

As a matter of fact the loss of the \$600,000 a year in revenue to West Virginia as a result of the adoption of the constitutional prohibition amendment does not impose upon the individual taxpayer any burden worth considering. In a letter written by the state auditor, which has recently been made public, he shows that five cents additional state taxes on the hundreddollar veluation will take care of the money loss on liquor licenses. This would cost a man whose property was assessed at \$1,000, fifty cents; if ho has \$2,000 worth, he would have to pay one dollar, and if he had \$10,000, he would be obliged to expend five dollars. So much for the enormous load of taxation being thrust upon the of prohibition! The payment of such insignificant amounts would certainly

DRINKERS' DEATH RATE HIGH. Startling evidence of the effect of alcohol on the moderate drinkers is offered by the Life Extension institute. The bulletin issued to its mem-

New data was recently compiled by forty-three American life insurance drinkers (admitting past excesses);

"Experimental laboratory work," says the board of scientific authorities, gation, and the knowledge gained from the laboratory, not only in experiments on animals, but on man himself, shows that a higher death rate among alcohol users is what we would naturally in lanes on in the vicinity of expect to find in the light of what we

> POOR OLD JOHN. rhinous-dodgast the stuff he's brewin us," and biff him on the nose. The kings, alert and vigorous, are taking measures rigorous, to swat old John again: "He's worse than guns and sabers are," Jensek the kings, This labors are addressed to drowning men. Out where our flags are shimments the notice must regularizering.

the ardent warrior, and nothing could and so they soak him hard. And if, in Europe's villages, old John, who slays and pillakes, runs up agames a frest, the war, with all its slaughtering, that

ATTITUDE OF CATHOLIC CHURCH. "All the great Catholic societies re-fuse not berehip to those engaged in the liquor business," says Mr. John F. Gunneen, propinent Catholic and la-bor leader. In Maine the Cetholics have a majority of the church membership, and you know how Maine stands on the liquor question, in, Cambridge, Mass., the Catholic church membership equals 71 per cent of the years Cambridge has outlawed the saloon. While the Catholic may vote which it is propelled when submerged, as be pleases upon the talcon most tion! the church gives him no argus scout is almost dertain to be eventually ment in favor of the saloon. On the not pray for the saloon.' No Catholic belongings. An oval uniform bangs from atout book in the center panel will rote for the saloon."

INCREASED POPULATION.

We learn from United States cenwas bulletias that of the nine middle western states Kansas, from 1900 to cent; Missouri, 6 per cent; Wisconsin, 12; Nebrankar 11) Indiana, 7; Midisthe growth of Chicago, Illinois inare all our factories can make now. creased but 17 per cent. Iowa shows Council and Sites in London and Pears in both srops and manufacA Campaign

THE EVER SEES

Of Interest for Suffrage

The "seeing New York" motor bus tourist never really sees the side of New York which is familiar to every much valuable publicity. Their frantic downtown suffrage worker, The Chlefforts to prove that a deficit in the natown megaphoned by the guide with state treasury is due to the loss of its alleged "murderous alleys" warliquor revenue has called forth from ranted to send thrills down the tourloyal citizens of the "little mountain ist's back is neither so real nor so interesting as the Chinatown which ject. In the light of the moral, social sends its children to kindergarten and follows suffrage banners,

Little Chinese girls in long trousers, who look like little boys, and small boys one can't tell from girls learn to hop like hirds and be butterflies and crusaders "allee samee Melicans" in a kindergarten on Mott street.

Over on Washington street small sized Syrians just imported from Palestine climb up rickety stairs to a dingy little room where a sweet voiced woman explains to them in Arabid how to tell a green ball from a red. She teaches them to sing about "merry sunshine" in the language of their new

land and to salute their new flag.

These are die sections Miss Lavinia Dock's new squad of suffrage workers knows by heart.

Here suffrage banners written in languages old in the days of the Tower of Babel but translated by cordial residents into suffrage slogans traverse the crowded streets. That him haresin

On several excursions to Chinatown to canvass voters, Miss Dock says, she and her squadron carried the Chinese banner, which met with great interest neutral as well as belligerent countries appeal to a level-headed business man and amusement. The wife of a Chinatown native missionary, who is heir to all the Chinese traditions about women. even to her little bound feet, believes in votes for women. Her daughter has been to an American university, A full blooded Chinese voter born in this country, expressed the new ideal for women. "I would like my wife to be a citizen," said he.

> The Turkish banner was written by a liberal young Turk, and has been carried in the suffrage parades by a Turkish Jewish girl who works in a factory. A Turkish woman wame to a suffrage meeting only a short time ago and home so that all her people could read it, "We ask for the women to have the

vote given them in 1915. Bank and The Syrian banner was translated at the office of a Syrian paper, Al Boyan. Most Syrian men with oriental ideas oppose votes for women. but American ization softens their prejudices. Those who have learned modern ideas want their wives to vote. They have even permitted their women to form a syrum Woman Suffrige association at 126 Pacific street, Brooklyn, the Vaber

The Greeks make dominegring oppoents of woman suffrage, but their wives want the vote just the same. "The liberal Greek often becomes anarchistic in his thought and considers one," comments Miss Dock. Against this slight respect for the franchise his vote respecting wife will make a good

offset John Barleycorn the swaggering. Arthenia's are usually strong for just now is badly staggering beneath suffrage. In spite of the seclusion in repeated blows; for kings say, "He is which ther women have always lived the vote for them.

In this district, which Miss Dock so ably covers, it is said that every nationality in the world is represented. To most of them suffrage banners have spoken in their own tougues.

Week End Streen. A propertie little woman who loves be sorrier than fighting men half guests, has contrived a very sensible stewed." Thus speak the Lord's way to part of the occasional guest who pointed ones, and they are the appointed ones, and they are the appointed ones, their prodes, weal to guard they are that John, the lecherous, out is sections, much another charous, clotheshorse, the largest size obtainable, this hostess has evolved a sightly and practical screen which turns that Notage of the living room in which the couch is invated into a very comfortleaves the nationa tottering, is well able and perfectly private bedroom worth what it cost. - Walt Mason. . Orened out, the clothesborse, which has three sections, completely hides the improvised bed from view, and the screen, moreover, is almost six feet high, so that the ordinary individual, dressing behind it, is quite hidden. The three panels of the clotheshorse screen have been covered with shirred cretonne, the material overlapping at the joints of the screen so that there shall be pp crantiles to afford unsought and imwercome flimpses into the screened off space. The cretonie matches the total church membership, and for 28 process and when the screen is set up curtains and cushions of the living at bedtime the rest of the room still presents a cozy and tidy appearance. On the inner side of the screen are several books and many large and small shirred pockets, made of the crecontrary, all the arguments are against tonne. On the hooks garments may be hung and into the pockets will be River, Mass., once said: 'You dare slipped toilet articles, shoes and small

Remove twenty-four soft shell clams from shells; chop and add to liquor; hen add one small sliced onion. two 1910 Increased in population 15 per Hoves, wirig of parsley and blade of mace. Simmer one-half hour. Scald one quart of milk and thicken with gan, 12; Minnesota, 18. In spite of two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, diluted with two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Cook in double boiler ten minrunning double time. We will be in states mentioned, Kansas in the only through a double thickness of cheeseutes and add clam water strained from 1 300 is 1,500 a small. Ther will one that advanced during the ten cioth. Senson with salt and serve with whipped cream; sprinkle with a little tobeter owns.

ATCHEN GUPBOARD

LATE PICKLES.

WEDNESDAY-ERRARFAST. Peaches With Cream. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Minced Beef on Toast. Cucumber and Tomato Salad. Rolls.

DINNER. Barley Soup. al Cutlets With Tomato Sauce. Lina Beans. Sweet Potatoes. Fruit Whip. Coffee.

Plum Sauce. Cookies.

GREEN TOMATO BUTTER, Slice eight pounds of green tomatoes very thin, and chop one orange and one lemon very fine, being careful to remove the seeds. Buil together one hour, add five pounds of sugar, a small teacupful of vinegar and cook until it vecomes a clear, smooth mass. Put

this in jelly glasses. Julienne Pickles.—Scrape and wash six medium sized carrots, cut them in lengthwise slices and, laying one over the other, cut them down into small strips as for soup, Boil them three minutes in salt water, drain in a colander and set aside to cool. Cut the same way six green tomatoes in slices and fine strips, also three large white onions, one big red pepper and three sour apples. Put the tomatoes, onions, red pepper and apples into a bowl sprinkle over sait and let them stand twelve, caught in the licensed traps: 1 102 9/131 hours. Then drain off the water and put all the ingredients into a kettle with one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of celery seed tied up in to cover materials and boil two minutes. Then mix one tablespoonful of English mustard with a little vinegar

well closed jars and set in a cool place. Pickled Red Cabbage.-Remove the outer leaves of two or three firm heads of red cabbage. Shave them fine, put in a large bowl and sprinkle over a good handful of salt for each head; mix well with the salt, cover and let stand twenty-four hours; then drain in a colander. For three heads of cabbage boll one gallon of vinegar with a pound of sugar, adding to this four large onions chopped fine, three bruised cloves of garlic, one ounce of whole peppers, one both times I came from drink, half ounce of whole cloves, the same of I hope that the people will vote Ohio tablespoonfuls of celery seed and a little cayenne. Boil slowly unif an hour; remove, and when cold strain the vinegar through a napkin; say that we three brothers are in the return it to the five Act it get boiling hot, put the cabbage in a stone jar and

pour over the scalding hot vinegar. Indla Chutney .- Chop twelve large tomadoes, tipe and skinned, with one cupful seeded raisins, six onions, grated rind and juice of two oranges, and two lemons. Add to these one-half bottle capers, one and one half tablespoonfuls-dry mustard; one teaspoonfulcur rie powder, one teaspoonful mace, one quarter teaspoonful cayeune pepper, one and one-half cupfuls vinegar, one tablespoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls borseradish, one tenspoonful celery salt, one teaspoonful kitchen bouquet; was convicted in Hamilton county for murder and am serving a life sentence. one and one-half cupfuls brown sugar. Mix well and cook two hours.

Anna Thompson

GUPBOARD

INTERESTING IRRELEVANCIES BREAKFASP COFFEE Prefera | bot milk. Experts say thad out fee with grown is likely to produce some stomach. They also declare that it I was doing when I committed the crime be sweetened neither milk nor cream in columns, S., I have now been conshould be used "for the stounichts fined com were residents of Genou Ludius

Coffee may be either bolled choiled coffee must not really boil) or perco lated, three roulding thisespoonfuls to each pintibl whiter

The milk has been pur into a double boiler and thence into a covered hot pitcher us soon as the water around it half full of hot wilk and then pour in

three to four bard boiled eggs into friend, halves gerosa, take out the yolks and rub them through a sleve. Cut off : tiny piece of the tops of the whites to make them stand evenly. Chop rather finely two silves of (ongue and mix with half the yolks of eggs. Stamp out six nice rounds of buttered toast about the size of the cut side of the eggs, sprinkle over thickly with tongue and solks murec. Cut into fine shreds two more alices of un tongue, two French gherkins, six olives and two fillets of anchovies. Season this with mayon naise and a few drops of lemon juice add a little chopped parsley, also a pinch of white or red pepper. Fill up neatly with this the cups of white of egg and cont the surface with a fairly stiff mayonnaise. Place each egg on a Crane Wilson and Mary White, all

taste and serve. To Keep Apples, -Take fine, dry saw dust, preferably that made by a circu lar suw from well seasoned hardwood. Collins. and place a thick layer on bottom of a barrel. Then place a layer of apples. not close together and not close to staves of harrel. Put sawdust liberally O over and around and proceed until one O and one-half bushels or less are so o They are to be kept in a cool place.

Anti-liquor Column

CONVICTS SAY THAT WHISKY RUINED THEM

Ohio Prisoners Attribute Their Downfall to Drink,

THE WORK OF LICENSED RUM

Prisoners In Petitentiary Write Declaring That the Saloon Caused Their Troubies-A Sorry Story of the State Participating In the Ruin of Her Own Citizens, To make all the expery trace

Cincinnati.-A number of convicts serving time in the Obio state penitentiary have written to R. A. Mack of this city attributing their own downfall to the saloon and appealing to the people. to vote Ohio dry at the next election in order to save others from being

Among the letters are the following: My Dear Sir In reply to your request as to my being in the penitentiary. I desire to say that drink was my downtan. muslin. Add sufficient vinegar barely, man white drunk and since being confined I have lost my father and mother, who, no doubt, died of broken hearts. My term is six years. I have been paroled twice and each time brought back through and stir it into the rest; put into small, drink. I trust that the state will go dry, for nearly all the prisoners are in here through drink. I am white, CHARLES A. SMITH,

No. 39742 Dear Friend-I am in here for larceny. committed while drunk. I have a wife, who always begged me not to drink, but the saloon keepers lured me into their places until I became a victim; my family is broken, and I trust the people will

Tana a white man. My father and mothen are both dead, pa doubt from This is my second trip to prison, and

dry for our sake. My Deer Friend I am writing you to brother Walker and myself came here for robbery, while the other brother, William, while drunk, beat a man and pleaded

guilty to assault with intent to Hally We all three came here the same day, and our poor mother is dependent upon herself. The whisky that caused us to com-Don't believe in this home rmer whisky or personal liberty league. It is a fake and causes all the trouble to the world. Vote dry for our sake and for other un-

fortunate men. HARVEY WEBSTER. WALKER WEBSTER. elquin william webster. My Dear Sir+I desire to state that I

I have been here two years. I am o married man and have a wife and child, who are compelled to earn their own If it had not been for drink I would

not be in the penitentiary. This is what the wets of Cincinnati call the home rule and personal liberty. Vote Ohlo dry for our sake.

ERNEST ARMSTRONG Dear Sir-I am here for nonsupport of my family. When I did not drink I supdrinklas I became quarrelsome, abasive and neglectful. I trust all will yote Obio

THE TJOHN STEWARTS My Dear Sir-Iri answer to your request will say I am in the Ohio penitentiary for life on account of drink! While drunk I assaulted, a child of twelve years of age. I am a white man thirty-three years of ane. Rept was hot for drink I would today be a free man. I did not know what I was doing when I committed the crime fined seven years and, would love to be out in 1860's fresh hir, but urink has blighted my bones. Vote Onto dry for others' sake. CHARLES GREEN.

No. 38341 Dear Friend+I killed a man in Cincinriati while drunk, and I was compelled to come to the Ohio pentientiary for ten years. I have a wife and one child, port. This is terrible to be shut up on has boiled. In serving pour the cup account of drink, and yet the saloon keeper calls this personal liberty. May Go help to put it in your hearts to wore Onio Be coffee.

| Cut | dry. I am sixty years of age and would | Eggt | and | Office | Mayounglee | Cut | love to be with my wife and baby. Your JAMES CHAPMAN,

Saloon Slave Aid.

Chicago,-A story that may seriously affect the liberty of three men who have been arrested on her charges was told by Hattle Sorna, fifteen years old, of Benton Harbor, Mich. The girl was taken from rooms over a licensed saloon on South Jefferson street by detectives. She declares that she has been kept there a prisoner for over a month by men who enticed her away from her home,

Girls Held as Moonshiners. Whitesburg, Ky.-Charged with being moonshiners, Anna Creech, Mary round of prepared tonst, garnish to girls, and Alex Creech and Isom Miles, arrested by Deputy Marshal John M. Riddle, were bound over to court by United States Commissioner Samuel

010101010101010101010101010 ALL SALOONS CLOSE.

Rayonne, N. J .- As a result of the Standard Oil strike riots here Sheriff Eugene Kinkend ordered o o all the saloons of Bayonne closed.

COUNTY COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY. S. Edwin Day, Plainfiff, against The Moravia National Bank and others, defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale heretofore and on June 8, 1903. entered in this action, I, the subscriber, the referee named therein to sell the premises therein described, do hereby give notice that 1 will sell at public auction at The First National Bank of Moravia, in Moravia, N. Y., on the 20th day of November, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the land directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town and village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, and State of New York, being a part of lot number eighty-three in said town, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by East Cayuga Street, on the east by the village lot of W. J. H. Parker. on the south by the mill pond, and on the west by the village lots of Mary Alley and Charles H. Springer, being the

homestead lot of which Mary Parker died seized. Dated October 7, 1915. Joel B. Jennings, Referee. Attorney and Plaintiff in person. Moravia, N. Y. Full and

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons baving claims against the estate of James Fallon, late of the Townsolf Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned. the administrator of, &c., of said deceased. at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, N. Y, County of Cayuga, P.O. address, King Ferry, N. Y., on or before the 19th day February, 1916.
Dated July 26, 1915.
Roy S. Holland, Administrator.

Stuart R. Treat. Attorney for Administrator, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To Earl Ferris, Frank L. Ferris, Sarab. Z. Adamy, and Nellie C. Fredrick. Ulon the petition of Isaac L. Carly and Celia L. Cady, executors, you are here-by cited to show cause before the Sur-rogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House; in the City of Auburn on the 30th day of November, 1915, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, why a decree should not be granted judicially settling their accounts as Executors of etc., of Jeremiah P. Cady late of the town of

Moravia deceased. In Testimony, Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon, Walter E. Wood-in, Surrogate of the County of

Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn this 27th day of October, 1915. CLAIRE W. HARDY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y. boowyslall

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Chief Executive of State Says Movement For Suppression of White Plague Should Have Greater State

"The greatest asset of a state is its than the conservation of the health, vitality and emciency of its people." Thus Governor Charles S. Whitman summed up in his address before the tuberculosis mass meeting in Albany the reason for the public's interest in the tuberculosis campaign and the reason why, according to the governor, there should be even greater activity in the future by state and local right ries than there has brench the past.
The meeting at which the governor

plete stock, embracing all the leading makes and we feel con-fident that you can find here just the size and style that you state conference of tuberculosis

Cooperation with the two private organizations was the state department of health, The meetings were held in the state education building. These facts fent particular interest to the

governor's comments on one of the dis-tinguishing characteristics of the tuberculosis movement, the coloneration between public authorities and private

co-operative understanding was secured and has been maintained between pub-

Must Have Private Aid.

had developed the capacity of the hosn Raybrook for incipient tuber-is, had enacted a number of im-

culosis in the state department of cream and parsley. Cornwall, Mrs. health existed only in statute no funds. Florence Conig Albrecht explains in all having been provided last year or this year for the organization of this important division.

Hope For Appropriation,200 Many of the governor's hearers believed that this reference to the tuberculosis division of the state department of health meant that an appropriation for the work of this division during the coming session of the legislature would have his support.

In commenting upon the part played by the State Charities Aid association, in the tuberculosis movement outside of New York city, Governor Whitman

"It is gratifying that so large a part people. Nothing more intimately and has been taken in the tuberculosis directly concerns the state's welfare movement by interested citizens and lay organizations. We need these local associations and societies to hold the local authorities to a high sense of duty and to furnish the stimulus for securing funds with which to carry on all times to this campaign."

Analysis of the stands of the stands and a facility of the stands of the stands of the A CLEAR CUT PROGRAM.

"I am glad that we have in this state a well defined policy and a clear cut program for the control the anti-tuberculosis movement in this state was planned on definite lines and since then has been very effectively brganized. We are not groping in the dark as to facts; we are not arousing the interest sympathy of the people without pointing out what to do about it, and we are seeing to it that the nedessary steps are actually being GOV. CHARLES S. WHITMAN!

Revised Versions, Handsome is that handsome

Those who live inceless houses should

always have the largest, stege guns, more Nothing fails like success.

Necessity is the mother of pretenuito into a man's dooryard, unload

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aum all A drust Retert. amed riod Discontented Wife a Feveral of the men, whom I refused when I married you are richer than you are now. Husband That's why.

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because the anti-tuberculosis, people a most unpleasant looking fish. III. The last two may Cornwall England, esteems them high it; nevertheless the division of tuber. In and makes them into pie with much makes any number of things into pie ful appetites. The so called "green and onl's the product invariably "squab, fly," otherwise popularly known as ple," though all things but squabs are "golden eyes," is, as a larva, a tremen-

thrally, 'No, that's no place for me! were it not for the help given by birds. Elvery one who goes there is turned into a saint and everything else into squab pie. I'm fit for neither one nor the other!' And he stayed in Devon."

What the Duke Said.

never said "Up, guards, and at 'em!" at nent. Taking hold of a piece of rope, Waterloo, but is it generally known he said savagely: "Vote for you! I'd how near he came to saying it? Sir' Herbert Maxwell in his biography of of health, the leadership in the move- the duke points out what is the probable origin of the pleasing legend. ily relic, I presume."-London Mail. city has been taken from the outset Late on the afternoon of that memoby an organization presided over by rable 18th of June the First and Secmy long time friend and counselor, the ond battalious of the Third chas-Hon, Joseph H. Choate, who has place seurs were foremost in the attack on ed the state, already deeply indebted Mount St. Jean. They had reached to him, under further and lasting ob- a crossroad unaware: that British Highlions by giving the prestige of his troops were lying behind the wayshie name and by giving his own personal banks according to orders to remain presence and participation on repeat prone when under fire, but not actual ed occasions and his wise counsel at ly engaged. Then at the proper mo-"clear above the storm," "Stand up, guards!" It was Mailland's brigade of guards that thus "stood up" and with a victorious rash swept the chasseurs out of the combat. London

Thick and Thin Shells.

There are several kinds of high explosive shells, which have been designed for various purposes. For instance, there are the shells the case of which is very thin, so that their capacity for contiming explosive may be increased. These explode instantly at the slightest contact and are used as mines, or, in other words, they cause damage not by the impact of their mass but by the fierceness of the explosion. Another kind of explosive shell is made by increasing the thickness of the steel case and reducing the charge of explosive. The explosion of this missile is calculinvest to take place a fittle after com thet! This type is used for the destruct! tion of solid defenses, like walls, earth of white, wee, do the thickness be the chief and the slowness of explosion permift them to benetrate the nabele before exploding.—London Standard.

The Bustine whole that Trok Mark short the Bustine whole that Truly 14, 1788, marked the mitth of Present special was built in 1369 to defend This against the Engine Tr is as a state prison, however, that the grim fortress is remembered and chiefly on account of the invstery of one romantic prison er, the "Man in the Iron Mask," who was "interned" there in 1679 and died in 1703, As to who the prising lictniff was scarcely two authorities signed, but among the almost innumerable chain anta, have Brured the Duc de Verman A propertion for a \$30,000 and to be to be to the beauty all decout sport the st lends to

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Beetles of Prey.

Many beetles are bugs of prey. Pre-National Geographic society bullethi. dacious insects generally have wonderamong the materials, "Squab pie" gave dous gobbler of plant lice. It thinks rise to the following Cornish story re- nothing of devouring 100 of them, one after another, at a meal. Thus insects "The devil came one day to the themselves do much to keep the numbanks of the Tamar, the rippling river bers of other insects down. But not that divides Devon and Cornwall, and even with their aid nor with all our looked over at the rocky land beyond, ingenuity in devising methods of de-His majesty considered the swift cur- struction could we maintain a sucrent and shook his head. No! he said cessful fight against injurious bugs

A Foxy Reply.

One of the most caustic replies ever made during an election campaign was that of Fox when he called at a shop during one of his candidatures. The The Duke of Wellington, of course, shopman happened to be a rabid opposooner hang you with this rope!"

"Very interesting." remarked Fox blandly, examining the cord. "A fam-

Growing Truth.

An argument is usually a tug-of-war, and a tug-of-war does not bring people together, yet we are often deceived into thinking that we can bring the other man over to our side by arguing with him. Even when an argument does convince it is not usually the best way of convincing. It is so much better to suggest to people than to argue with them. If you have convinced a person he is trying to remember what you have said. But if you drop a seed in his mind it will quietly work in him. Growing truth is more effective than driven truth.

Wily Elephants.

An elephant that is going to make trouble turns his back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a flash he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hurls him perhaps twenty feet away, following awiftly to drush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

Wall & Carious Shoes.

In India the lowest classes wear as shoes a flat block with a large knob which slips between the first and second toes. They are so skilled in wearing these that they are able too keeps them on and walk or run with great Oneida, said that the milk dealaheags

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NEW YORK NEWS

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Ground has been broken for the new home of the State Bank of Ranson-

After 19 years' service, C. Lucius. Lombard has resigned as posimaster

James Norton, a state senator from 1899 to 1912, is deat at his home at

reive \$50,6 d from the Rocketeller edeation beard.

Mayor Haram V is the hame gived a Ruchester, on the real day.

Alexander F. Caborne has been appointed general madager of the E. P. Remington advertising agency in Buf-

Temperance people made all of Chemung county, outside of Elmira, dry on election day. Schuyler county also became dry

has been appointed receiver for Hornell's Cloak & Suit House, a bankrupt Rochester firm. Miss Kate Gleason of Rochester is

ed to manufacture automobile trailers at East Rochester. Roy Horton, the I. W. W. leader

who was shot in Sale Lake City by Major H. P. Mynton, was a son of Charles Hor on of Penn Yan. Having outgrown its present quar-

ters the Bath hospital will be movhome of Dr. A. H. Crittenden. Russell McCheney, a farmer near

North Tonawanda, was held up on Citizen. the highway by an unknown highwayman, who robbed him of \$52. Rochester police are trying to lo-

years pastor of the Castile Presbyter- been worn off.

ian church, has resigned and will go to Sea Breeze, Fla., with his family. George W. Ward, a prominent business man of Seneca Falls and chairdied at Clifton Springs. He was 58 years old.

Suffrage leaders of Greater New York at a meeting at Cooper Union raised \$100,000 in cash and pledges with which to continue the battle for

Rip Van Winkle won't come back from his present sleep if he hears this news. His native town of Catskill voted for prohibition, complete

returns showed. An effort is being made to sell the new tabernacle building erected in Canandaigua last month for the revival services. The building will be

sold as it stands, if possible. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, who went down with the the Lusitania, left property valued at \$420,000, according to reports filed in the surrogate's office in Buffalo.

Mrs. Luella Cole, 60 years old, wife of Postmaster Joseph E. Cole, was burned to death in her home in Perry, Mrs. Cole had been an invalid for many years and was unable to walk.

A rumor has been in circulation during the past few days that parties residing in Penn Yan village were looking into the proposition to start a third banking house in that vill-

Mrs. William Longyear, who was mysteriously shot in her husband's drug store in Salamanca died, without having regained consciousness. Her husband is still held on an open

The Cortland farm bureau will hold a potato and apple exhibit on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Dishes made from potatoes will be on exhibition, showing the economic value of the vegetable.

A spectacular fire broke out at Calendonia just at midnight. It proved to be a chicken house and shed on. the premises of George Price. The buildings were totally destroyed with 80 chickens.

It is probable that some time before the close of the "Billy" Sunday meetings at Syracuse an excursion party of nearly 1,000 people from Watertown will go to Syracuse to hear the evangelist,

Dr. R. L. Crockett, mayor-elect of Oneida, said that the milk dealers in Oneida will have to sell their product on a test rating after Jan. 1, in order to conform with the health laws of the state.

Fred Friedenburg of Elmira, 25 years old, a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, was instantly killed just south of Groveland station. His body was taken to his home in Elmira.

Superintendent of Banks Richards has appointed John M. Kinney of Butfalo state bank examiner in place of Alva L. Dutton, who resigned to take a position as treasurer of the Bankers' Trust company of Buffalo.

my was carried by 2,911 majority.

Fire originating in an unknown manner swept through about 80 acres of a tract of nearly 200 acres owned by Orrin S. Bacon, about eight miles southwest of Canandaigua. Much of the acreage had fine timber on it.

E. T. Casler, manager of the Cayuga County Co-operative association announces that the hay auction for members of the association would be held Dec. 1. A similar sale will be held in Syracuse the preceding day.

William Huff, 47, of Geneva, employed at the plant of the Empire Coke company at Border City, was crushed to death in a gear, which operates a coal conveyor. Huff was a foreman in charge of the work.

As the result of alleged charges made during a suffrage campaign meeting in Jamestown, H. E. V. Porter, head of the Jamestown business college, has sued P. A. Karlson for \$2,000 damages, because of alleged

J. S. Vick, Jr., of Rochester, an inspector of the postoffice department, has arranged for a receipt of proposals for the location of the Seneca Fa'ls p stoffice. The office has been in the Clary building for the past 10

After a slight snowstorm on the an Axis de ? born in Sencea Park, hills in South Lincoln, Madison county, roses were picked in the garden of J. L. Warner. A large bouquet of handsome American Beauties, Baby Ramblers and 10 other varieties were

Fire of incendiary origin, started under the outside stairway of the Parmalee General store at Dayton, six miles west of Gowanda, spread until Andrew R. Sutherland of Rochester it wiped out practically the entire business section of that village. Loss will aggregate \$500,000.

Little Bell, a finely bred trotting mare belonging to Danfel T. Sullivan at the head of a company being form- of Rensselaer Falls, which has campaigned through the fair races of Northern New York for the past two or three seasons, met with an accident, which necessitated killing her.

Mark I. Koon, mayor-elect of Auburn, announced the appointment of Robert Aiken, Jr., as comptroller of the city, in place of Maurice D. Riched to much larger ones in the former ards, comptroller under Mayor C. W. Brister. - Mr. Aiken is a present a member of the staff of the Auburn

When Mrs. Michael Ryan of Rochester attempted to place a letter in a street mail box she received a shock cottage where Stevenson spent the cate a girl, apparently about 18 years of electricity which rendered her unold, who abandoned a four-months- conscious a few minutes. The curold boy in the Lehigh Valley station. rent had passed into the box through The Rev. Louis A. Pierson, for 15 wires from which the insulation had

The Watertown naval militia has received \$500 back pay for the salt water cruise which was taken during man of the village board of trustees, state and provides for the state's portion of the men's wages. The federal government allo bears part of the expense.

> Charles Larrowe has been appointed a member of the board of education of Cohocton Union and High school in place of William J. Faulkner, who resigned after serving nine years, to accept the office of supervisor of the town of Cohocton, to which he was elected last week.

> The Rev. G. L. Powell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Herkimer, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Northern Christian Advocate, the Methodist official publication. He will assume his new duties April 1, with headquarters in Syracuse.

> It is said that the no license advocates in the town of Oswegatchie outside the city of Ogdensburg are already getting ready to submit the question at the next town meeting, which does not occur until 1917. The last time the question was raised

there it was decisively defeated The many friends of Rev. Father Richard Purcell, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in Oxford and of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Green, heard with much regret the news that he had been transferred by the bishop to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in tories will bear the names Baker

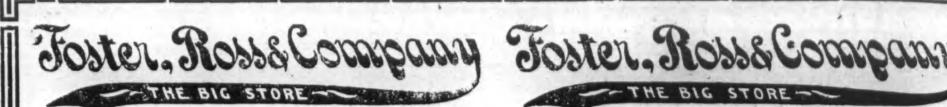
Sheriff Charles Mackey has returned to Ithaca with Henry R. Sunball, former Cornell university student, weeks ago the young man, who is said to have passed checks amounting in value to \$1,500, for which there were no funds.

Rev. L. Foster Wood of Chile Sta-South Africa, where he will engage in missionary work among the natives. He returned from the Congo G. Brumbaugh, governor of Pennwhich time he has been taking up special work at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

The hold-up that was worked at the door, laid out the proprieteor with beer mug, held the only customer a prisoner in a back room and rifled the cash register of \$92, is being investigated by the police, but with few clues to aid them.

As a result of the investigation made last summer by the attorney general's office of the state of the allegation that certain livestock dealers mission of the owner. If he has of Jefferson and Lewis counties were stock pastured within the confines of buying carves through a system which gave them a monopoly of the market and shut out competition, they agreed to reorganize in a legal manner.

Buffalo was named as the city in which the annual convention of the New York State Nurses' Association will be held next year, at the close Nisgara county gave a majority of of this year's convention of the asso- off. Does the property owner enjoy 7,971 on the proposition for the erec ciation in New York. The conventhis? The thoughtlessness or malicioustion of a \$100,000 tuberculosis bos- tion will be held Nov. 20-21, 1916. ness of the few leads to hardship for pital. A proposition for a \$30,000 About 300 members of the association all decent sportsmen for it leads to tuberculosis hospital in Steuben coun- will come to Buffalo for the convention.



Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 25

We cannot provide the eatables for the feasts on that day but we certainly can supply you with many of the accessories that give zest to the eating.

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Special Thanksgiving Prices on our never-before-equaled assortment of Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins, Damasks, Lunch Cloths, Lunch Napkins, Cluny and other Scarfs and Doylies, Asbestos Mats, etc.

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Special Thanksgiving Prices on the fine showing of Dinnerware—sets and open stock—Glassware and Fine Etched Crystal, Cut Glass, Rogers Tableware, Robeson Carving Sets, Aluminum Coffee Percolators, Roasters, Fry Pans, Spoons, etc.

FOSTER, ROSS & COMPANY

-A bronze tablet to the memory of Robert Louis Stevenson was unveiled at Saranac Lake recently. The tablet is upon the outside wall of the winter of 1887-1888.

-Great anxiety is felt in Auburn for the safety of a number of Amercan ministers, graduates of Auburn Theological Seminary, who are now in Bulgarian and Turkish war zones. Stewart Jr., son of President Stewart of the seminary. No word has been received from them in .several

-A large exhibit of the work of the Tom Brown Knitting Class of the date mentioned. Auburn Prison is being held at Hamlin's big department store in Buffalo this week and next. The class has already sent over 800 garments to the Polish Relief Commission in New York, and 66 garments are on display at the Panama-Pacific Exposiacquaint the public with the work of

Knitting Class.

-It has been announced that the anonymous donor of \$260,000 for the first three of the system of Cornell University dormitories is George F. Baker, president of the First National bank of New York. Last year the Cornell trustees announced an original gift of \$160,000 and a supplementary gift of \$100,000 for dormitories, but the name of the donor was withheld. The dormi-Court, Baker Tower and Baker Hall, in honor of the donor.

-The 70th annual meeting of the who was arrested in Rochester on a New York State Teachers' associacharge of grand larceny. Until a few tion will be held in Rochester the week. Many prominent men will speak at the sessions, among them being Prof. William Howard Taft of tion has left for the mission fields of Yale University, former president of the United States, the Hon. Martin on a furlough two years ago, since sylvania, P. P. Claxton, United Dr. John H. Finley, president of the State of New York and state the Peters & Thate saloon in Water- commissioner of education, and town, when three strangers locked Thomas E. Finegan, assistant state commissioner of education.

-Some hunters seem to think they own the earth. They will drive their their outfit of dogs and guns, take possession of the premises outlaying and slam away without asking persaid premises, he takes his chance on their being peppered. He must needs go over his fences, too, occasionally to see if any boards, offering an impediment to free circulation over the territory have been kicked posting against trespass.-Ex.

Clothing

Mosher, Griswold & Co.

Furnishings

Going Out of Business

The firm of Mosher, Griswold & Co. has leased their store and will retire the summer. The money is from the Among them is Prof. George B. from business the 1st of February next. This means that \$65,000 worth of high grade merchandise comprising Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts and Furnishings must be entirely closed out before

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