...N O'DONNELL

...tinguished Resident of ...unty Dies at His Long Island Home.

... OF PUBLIC TRUST

... Filled by Him and ...ys with Credit.

...E, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The Hon. John O'Donnell, who ...on yesterday at his home in ... L. I., will arrive in Low... ...row morning, accompanied ...and son, Everett G. O'Don... ...terment will take place in ...t at Rural cemetery, where ... will be conducted by Rev. ...rnshaw.

...r part of Mr. O'Donnell's ...ed in Lowville, but he re... ...r York five years ago. Few ...ore widely known throout ...central New York. He was ...Ann, Washington county, ...father was born in Ireland, ...as a native of the state of ...His early education was in ...schools, but by a general ... ...speaker and ready writer. ...ns of assessment, taxation ...s of corporations, and gen... ...s of labor and political ...y placed him in close rela... ...r granger, labor and anti... ...anizations of the state, ... him as the champion of ...n. In early life he removed ...ounty, where, at the age of ...hrown upon his own re... ...840 he settled in Lowville, ...n the clothing business, to ... served an apprenticeship. ... became a general mer... ...quently purchasing largely ... in the most central and ... in the village, he erected ...blocks and a large number ...ling thereby greatly to the ...e village. In public life he ...xperience. During the war ...ber of the republican state ...d was a delegate to the na... ...tion at Baltimore which ...resident Lincoln. In 1862 he ...o the assembly, and was ...ul in securing local and ...tion. In 1865 he was elect... ...nale from Jefferson and ...s, and was re-elected in ...econd term he was the rec... ... of the senate, being chair... ...ances committee and also ...e other members being the ...arles J. Folger, Henry C. ...iam M. Tweed and Wol... ...rey. During his senatorial ... very active in promoting ...ation. He introduced the ...rporations at Albany, and ... after his term expired by ...otherwise until it became a ...airman of the finance com... ...senate the first bill passed ...ew capitol. The following ...ited on the journal of the ... people of the state are, ... unwilling at present to ...ny additional taxes which ...be levied for the building ... in such style as the state ...on the testimony before ..., I do not believe the capi... ...tructed for the sum named ...,000,000. I am opposed to ... any additional taxes upon ...r new public works until ...essment laws are changed ...al and corporate property ...r share of the taxes to the ...real estate owners of the ...as the author of the bill to ...ene literature, which was ...ied and enacted into the ...law. He was the author ...rohibition law which was ...ernor Hoffman and Dix; ... damage act and various ...acts. It was during his ... the notorious Tweed had ...nd Mr. O'Donnell was se... ... taxpayers' association of ... oppose his schemes. In ...ppointed by General Grant ... internal revenue for the ...ial district of New York— ... of the state north and ...y. In 1872 he was unani... ... clerk of the assembly, ...ice for two terms. In 1881 ...ated by Grover Cleveland ... commissioner, and was ... anti-monopoly commis... ...d the distinction of being ... the law by the Chamber ...of New York, Board of ...nsportation of New York, ...nal Anti-monopoly league ...entative on the board. Mr. ... the founder of the Low... ...hich paper he edited for ... He was twice married, ...eing Lydia M. Goodell of ...ay, and his second wife, ...was Mrs. Martha R. Dick... ... Three sons and one ...ive, Clarence M., Everett ...n S. O'Donnell, and Mrs. ...ll of New York.

...orthly, formerly of Utica, ...last evening at the home ..., Mrs. Henry Stevens, in ... about 22 years. She had ...s diphtheria, from which ...r recovered, and death, it ...ue to heart failure. The ...interred last night. ...Oatman and her mother.

...RESSED?

...TRY

...VIN ...RIANI

...MANI WINE)

...FAMOUS TONIC.

...Wine is a tonic prepared up... ...c principles. It is safe and ...ll as agreeable.

...Wine has more than 8000 ...ments from leading physi... ...ts of the world.

...Wine gives power to the ...and elasticity to the mus... ...e to the blood. It is a pro... ...health and longevity. Makes ...ke the young strong.

...Wine is specially indicated ...sity, Fevers, ... Weakness ...ause, Profound Depression ... Throat and Lung Diseases ...d Malaria. It is a diffusi... ...ive system.

...Wine is invaluable for over... ...elicate women and sickly ...imulates, strengthens and ...stem and braces body and ...aluable as a Summer Tonic ... with cracked ice or soda ...beware of imitations.

... who kindly write to MARI... ...West 15th Street, New York ...ar, postpaid, book contain... ...ith endorsements of Em... ...s, Princes, Cardinals, Arch... ...er interesting matter. Men... ... For Sale by All Druggists.

...r sale by John H. Sheehan ...ica, Utica, N. Y.

...Mrs. Clemons, are visiting friends in Watertown.

Mrs. E. T. Davies of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Finch.

Miss Mary Barney is the guest of Mrs. Reginald Gibson in Watertown.

The remains of Frederick Richter arrived here this morning from Garden City, Kan., accompanied by his widow and brother, George H. Richter of Boston. The funeral services were held this afternoon from the residence of his father, C. C. Richter, Rev. J. W. Earnshaw officiating, but the interment will not take place until Sunday. The mother and sister of the deceased, Mrs. L. D. Finch, are expected to arrive here Saturday from the White mountains.

Quite extensive repairs have been commenced on Trinity church rectory, including a veranda across the front, new windows, etc.

The marriage of Foster Sperry Whiting of Copenhagen and Miss Gertrude Estelle Kearl was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kearl, in Harrisburg, Wednesday, by Rev. H. D. Pritts, in the presence of a pleasant company of about 50 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will spend their honeymoon at Rutland, Vt., and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 20 at Copenhagen.

SHE THREW ACID.

Singular Revenge Taken by an Assyrian Woman.

WATERTOWN, Aug. 11.—Three weeks ago a dark skinned woman, carrying a pack, supposed to belong to the colony of Assyrian peddlers in Newell street, came to the door of Mrs. J. Van Alstyne, No. 12 Central street, and insisted on entering to sell goods, being with difficulty excluded.

Late yesterday afternoon she returned, riding with a dark complexioned man in a buggy, and as Mrs. Van Alstyne opened the door the woman threw in her face the acid contents of a small cup, sprang back into the buggy and was driven rapidly away.

Mrs. Van Alstyne was terribly burned about the face and neck by the acid and her dress was ruined. One eye was badly burned, but the sight will not be destroyed. The matter was reported to the police this morning.

FELL FROM A TREE.

Well Known Chenango County Farmer Instantly Killed.

GREENE, Aug. 11.—Clifford Merrell, a well known farmer living a few miles east of this village, was instantly killed yesterday about noon by falling out of a pear tree, a distance of thirty feet.

Mr. Merrell was one of the best known farmers in this vicinity, a man of sterling worth and much beloved, a devout member of the Congregational church and the grange. He leaves a widow and four small daughters. The funeral will probably be held from the Congregational church on Saturday.

MILKMAN DROWNED.

Was Washing Cans in the Raquette River and Was Taken With Cramps.

POTSDAM, Aug. 11.—A man by the name of Wright was drowned at Hewittville yesterday morning. He was washing milk cans in the Raquette river, when some of the cans got away from him and floated out into the stream. He threw off his clothes and jumped in after the cans. How he came to be drowned is not known, but it is probable that he was seized with a cramp.

PULASKI.

Severe Electric Storm Damages Farm Property.

PULASKI, Aug. 11.—During a severe electrical storm early this morning the barns of Joseph Cook in West Sandy Creek were struck by lightning and consumed, with their entire contents of hay, grain and machinery. The loss is estimated at about $4,000, with partial insurance.

DOLGEVILLE

DOLGEVILLE, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Members of the cycling section of the Utica Turn Verein will visit this place on their wheels.

Hugo Dolge and family will leave Monday morning for Quappelle, northwest territory, where they intend to reside. They will spend a few days at Niagara Falls and other picturesq places en route.

A nephew of Harry Dain, aged about eight years, who is spending a few days here, was quite severely bitten by a dog Thursday afternoon. The little fellow was going into the barn of Mrs. A. G. Barney, on North Main street, after some water, when the dog jumped upon him, biting his leg severely. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. Mangold, where the wound was dressed. The dog was afterward shot by Mr. Dain.

James Doxtader, who has been on the sick list for the last few days, is around again.

Isaiah Denver will serve a dinner, including baked clams, at the Fowler grove Sunday, Aug. 13.

John Ammun has gone to Mohawk, where he expects to enlist, and will soon be among the fighters in the Philippines. Mr. Ammun enlisted a year ago and was in camp several months and was finally discharged with the rest of the company; but this time he is anxious for active service.

Dominick De Nallo of Long Island City was in town this week.

A special train will be run on the Little Falls and Dolgeville railroad Sunday morning, leaving Little Falls at 10:20.

James Harrett is renewing acquaintances in town.

David Butler is working for Melvin Vedder in the livery business.

[illegible] in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeting received the sad news Thursday that their niece, Miss Jennie Sweeting of Verona, was critically ill with typhoid and brain fever. A council of doctors gave no encouragement.

George Wiley of Little Falls was in town to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tuttle of Yorkville were in town to-day.

Herbert Horton of Little Falls was in town yesterday.

Thomas Lathburn [illegible] yesterday [illegible] has been engaged in the construction of a new canning factory.

Mrs. Thomas Rhyan, who has been sick for some days, is slowly improving.

Miss Annie Smith, who is engaged in the hammer shop of the American Felt company, ran a bit part way thro her thumb, inflicting a painful wound, Thursday afternoon.

CONSTABLEVILLE.

CONSTABLEVILLE, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The firemen's picnic held here last Wednesday, Aug. 9, proved to be not only the leading event of the Constableville season, but one of the leading events of the county. It was, perhaps, the largest gathering of people ever known in little Lewis, except at some of our county fairs. The estimated attendance was between five and six thousand persons, and the receipts were about thirteen hundred dollars. The playing of the 14th Regiment band of Kingston, Ont., was worthy of its reputation as being nearly the peer of Sousa's band of New York.

Philadelphia Cricketers Win Again.

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—The visiting Belmont cricket team of Philadelphia easily defeated a combined team of the St. Albans and Parkdale clubs to-day by 247 to 169. Edwards, who made 54, and Clark, who made 38, were the only Canadians to make respectable scores. Morgan, 71, C. H. Hinchman, 46, W. S. Hinchman, 41, and Ward, 29, were the top scorers made for the Belmonts. The Philadelphians will play a Toronto-Rosedale team tomorrow.

HOME NEWS NOTES.

Brief Paragraphs and Personal Items of Interest in the Eternal City.

ROME, Aug. 11.—Miss Louise L. Marks is visiting friends in Amsterdam.

Miss Elizabeth Clark has gone to Sodus Point for an outing.

Miss Amelia Potter and Miss J. Irene Saylor have gone to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeal and family have returned from Fourth Lake, Fulton Chain.

Mrs. Barney Ransom of Oneida is a visitor at the home of Mrs. F. E. Davis, American block.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flood of New York city, are visiting Mrs. Flood's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spellicy.

Mrs. D. G. Ackerman of Syracuse is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacGuinness of 411 North Madison street.

Mrs. William Coleman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Spellicy, has returned to her home in New York city.

Mrs. A. E. MacMaster and family have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Lewis county.

Mrs. J. P. Sweeney of Syracuse has returned home after visiting at the home of her father, J. H. O'Connor, on West Liberty street.

Miss Marguerite R. Taber, who has been visiting at Riverhead, L. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Cogswell of 405 Roberts street.

Mrs. George Schillner and daughter, Ida, are visiting friends and relatives at Oswego, and will visit Rochester and Niagara Falls before they return.

Truman A. Seymour, who has been visiting friends in Lynn and Boston, has returned home.

Mrs. Ellen M. Cogswell returned on Thursday evening from an extended visit with her daughter at Jamaica Plain, Mass. She will make her home with her son, H. H. Cogswell, 405 Roberts street.

W. H. Hughes and Thomas Barrett of this city attended the 14th annual reunion of the 14th New York Heavy Artillery at Herkimer, Thursday. Mr. Hughes was elected a member of the executive committee of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Knox and children of Union Hill, New Jersey, are spending some days here and vacationing in the country. Mr. Knox is the youngest son of DeWitt C. Knox, formerly of Rome, who is now engaged with the Brewster carriage works in New York. Eugene is in the real estate business at Union Hill.

Thursday evening a party of Home Odd Fellows from Canton Stanwix went to Oneida in fatigue uniform to make a friendly visit to the canton at that place, and also to arouse interest in the field day to be held here on Labor Day. During the evening there were speeches, and the affair closed with a supper. A number of Utica canton members were also present.

A carpenter by the name of Charles Burdick, who is employed by Contractor Carey on the John M. Phillips house, at the corner of Madison and Turin streets, nearly severed one of his thumbs on Thursday, while working with a chisel. The injury will prevent him from working for some time.

Frank Williams, the messenger who carries the mail between the depot and the post-office, has completed 24 years' service in that capacity. His father, Isaac N. Williams, carried it for the same length of time before Frank began.

The tinners and plumbers of the city will play a game of base ball at Riverside park Saturday afternoon at 3:30. All tinners and plumbers are requested to be present, whether they play or not. There will be no admission fee, and the public are also invited to be present.

Thru the real estate agency of George Scott, the lot at the northwest corner of Expense and Dominick streets, has been bought by Will Dust of 466 Union street, who has been conducting a store at 306½ North Madison street. Mr. Dust will erect on his lot, which is 46x122, a dwelling, in which he expects to carry on a store. The consideration for the lot was [illegible].

"Bill" Gilbert was taken into custody this afternoon about three o'clock in his rooms on South James street, on the charge of threatening to kill George Cook, who is acting as lock tender at lock No. 2, on the Black River canal. Gilbert had been around the lock this morning, and upon his acting in a disorderly manner, Cook ordered him away. Gilbert thereupon said, as alleged by Cook, that he would shoot Cook's head off. When Officers Conley and Isenecker went to arrest Gilbert he barred the door. As it was being broken in Officer Conley saw him hide his revolver in the bed, where it was recovered. It was of 38 caliber.

Money Values in Cuba.

In order to prevent difficulties respecting the official value of the circulating money in Cuba with respect to American currency, General Brooke, under the direction of the Washington government, has signed a decree fixing the following rates:

Centen, 4.82 American gold; Luis, 3.86 American gold; Spanish dollar, 0.60 American gold; Spanish half dollar, 0.30; Spanish peseta, 0.12; Spanish real, 0.06; Spanish half real, 0.03.

The copper and bronze coins will be accepted in fractional quantities for their nominal values. At the stated prices Spanish coin will be received in all public offices.

On The Breakfast Tables Of Brainy People Grape-Nuts Appear. Reason?

The food is predigested by mechanical processes.

It has the starchy part changed to grape sugar.

It is quickly absorbed into the system.

It contains the portions of grain nature uses to rebuild the brain and nerve centers.

It is fully cooked and ready to be served instantly.

It has a most delicious flavor.

It is the concentration of nourishment.

Children are very fond of Grape-Nuts.

Grocers supply at 15c per package.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., make Grape-Nuts.

COUNTY NEWS.

CLINTON.

CLINTON, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Morgan DeLand came to Clinton this morning, tied his horse in the Clinton house shed, and took the train for Utica. Returning at 12:40 he found his horse and rig gone, and has not been able as yet to get any trace of it.

The village trustees recently advertised for bids for the construction of a stone arch across the old canal on College street to replace the present wooden structure. The bids were opened yesterday and varied from $800 to $900. The trustees considered the lowest bid too high and rejected the whole. They will now put in two 36-inch tiles and grade to the street level with dirt.

The Ontario and Western Railroad company has put on a special ore train to handle the iron ore between the mines and the furnace.

Rev. W. H. Albright, D. D., class of '76 Hamilton college, will occupy the pulpit at the Stone church Sunday morning. Dr. Albright is pastor of Pilgrim church, Dorchester, Mass.

Rev. George G. Williston will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. Fenton W. Johnson will have charge of the evening services.

CLAYVILLE.

CLAYVILLE, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The Congregational Sunday school held its annual picnic at Gaffney's grove near the village Friday. All reported a very fine time. The rain held off a greater part of the day.

About 20 of Mrs. Jane Brown's relatives and friends of New Hartford and Utica spent Friday with her at her home here.

A. J. Rhodes of this village and George McCarthy of Auburn left to-day for a week or ten days' outing on Fourth Lake, Fulton Chain.

O. B. Chapman and some West Winfield friends left to-day for Oneida camp, Fourth Lake, for a few days' outing.

Harry Chapman returned Thursday evening from his northern trip.

KNOXBORO.

KNOXBORO, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—E. E. Farman left this week for Oswego and Warsaw.

Mrs. Charles and Miss Jessie Munger have gone to Thousand Island Park for a few weeks.

Mr. Miller and son of La Fayette, Ind., are expected soon.

H. W. Oliver has returned to Munnsville, having spent his vacation here and at Niagara Falls.

YORKVILLE.

YORKVILLE, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Miss M. Wandall of Oneida, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overacker, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lumish, who have been spending the past two weeks at Old Forge, returned Wednesday.

C. L. French of Rochester was in this place this week on business.

Mrs. C. P. Stone is at North Bay.

A large number from this place attended the grocers' picnic at Sylvan Beach Thursday.

H. H. Hildreth of New York called on friends in town this week.

Bayne camp, S. of V., No. 31, will give a trolley ride Wednesday evening, August 16.

H. R. Crumb of Jamestown was in town Tuesday calling on old friends.

W. H. Barry of Herkimer made a business trip to this place this week.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

Correspondents of the Herkimer and Ilion Citizens Entertained by the Publishers.

ILION, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The first annual basket picnic and outing of the correspondents of the Ilion Citizen and Herkimer Citizen, held to-day at Forest park, Frankfort, proved to be a big success in every way. Early in the day the weather looked rather threatening, but the sun came out bright and the rest of the day was pleasant. The Herkimer, Mohawk, Ilion and Frankfort railroad carried the correspondents and their guests free of charge, and they were met at Frankfort with 'buses, which conveyed them to the park. Many drove and others came on their wheels, until over 100 people had assembled. About noon dinner was served from the baskets and all seemed to relish the delicious viands. At 2 o'clock Hon. J. H. J. Watkins of Schuyler, who was master of ceremonies, called the company to order in the dancing pavilion, and read an interesting and amusing poem, which brought in the names of a large number of the correspondents. He was followed by one of Herkimer county's most prominent and popular residents, Hon. John W. Vrooman of Herkimer, who was received with great applause. He addressed the gathering in well chosen remarks, and told some good stories, which pleased his hearers. Mrs. Hatch read a poem, which was very well written, and speeches were made by a number of the gentlemen present, which showed that they were good on the platform as well as with the pen. After the exercises there was a ball game and other sports, which were much enjoyed.

The Citizen publishers received the thanks of those present for their delightful day's outing, and all went home feeling that it was one of the best times enjoyed in many years.

William Bradley has purchased the Leitz property on John street.

Russell Huntley of John street attended the Horse reunion at Leonardsville yesterday.

Miss Poole, the Western Union operator, and Mrs. Carl Burch, rode to Clinton on their wheels to-day.

T. C. Mauser of New York arrived in town late this evening, and will spend some time with his brother and sisters of West street.

Mrs. W. K. Jenne and son, George, have returned from Asbury Park, where they have been spending some time.

There was a large crowd at the ice cream sale this evening, given by the [illegible] band rendered a fine concert, including [illegible] also by Edward Roberts, which was very much appreciated.

James E. Holmes, jr., has returned from an extended Western trip in the interest of the [illegible]

[illegible] Samuel Reed leaves to-morrow for Thousand Island Park to spend some time.

Edward Kelly of Frankfort met with a serious accident in the forge this forenoon, cutting his hand severely.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Rasbach leave to-morrow for ten days' outing at Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. P. Stone returned this evening from Hess Camp, Fourth Lake.

Mrs. Peter Myers is seriously ill at the Rasbach homestead.

Mrs. Rush Bartlett and son of East Winfield are visiting Mrs. James S. Holmes, jr., of East Main street.

Fred T. Egerton has returned from his camp on Third Lake, Fulton Chain.

A merry party of young people gave a delightful beefsteak party at the Coon club this evening.

Cayuga County Election Case.

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Attorney General Davies gave a hearing to-day on the petition of J. Frear of Niles, Cayuga county, for the commencement of an action in the nature of a quo warranto to determine the title to the office of supervisor of the town of Niles, now held by Supervisor Brinkerhoff. Frear contests Brinkerhoff's right to the position, on the ground that in making the canvass of the vote five void ballots were counted for him, which should not have been. These ballots made the vote of the town a tie, and resulted in Brinkerhoff's appointment by the town board. Rich, Aiken & Rich of Auburn, appeared as attorneys for Frear, and Frank Leary of Auburn for Brinkerhoff. The hearing was put over until Aug. 19, to permit the filing of affidavits on both sides.

[illegible]

Mexican General Ordered Those Shot When He Learned of His Son's Death.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A special to the Chronicle from El Paso, Tex., says: News was received to-day from Montezuma that when General Torres learned that his nephew had been killed by the Yaquis, he promptly ordered that 40 prisoners who had fallen into his hands during the engagement of three weeks ago, be put to death, and they were accordingly taken out and shot.

Only 30 Indians were killed in the battle, but the official returns gave it as 60, accounting for the 40 prisoners as killed in battle.

ANOTHER CAR DYNAMITED.

25 Passengers Aboard, but Luckily All Escape Injury.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Explosives were again resorted to to-night on the Euclid avenue line, near the corner of Case and Euclid avenues. The car was bound east.

There were 25 passengers on board, but no one was injured. The car was so badly wrecked that it was necessary to send for the wrecker.

AFRICAN M. E. BISHOP DEAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Rev. James H. Cook, aged 57, a bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters at Wilmington, Del., died in Presbyterian hospital early to-day from appendicitis. The deceased clergyman was admitted to the hospital at 9 o'clock and expired a few hours later.

BRIDGEPORT TROLLEY DISASTER.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 11.—After holding sessions for four days Coroner Doten and the jury that are conducting an inquest into the trolley catastrophe of last Sunday was unable to complete their investigation to-day and have adjourned until next Tuesday morning.

WON IN THE THIRD ROUND.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Featherweight Danny McMahon of Philadelphia defeated Paddy Gorman of Buffalo in three rounds at the Fort Dearborn Athletic club to-night. Gorman claimed a foul in the second round and quit when it was not allowed.

DIED ON THE CRUISER NEW YORK.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Helen A. Sands of New York died very suddenly on the cruiser New York this afternoon. She had just ascended the gangway, and was about to grasp the hand of Admiral Sampson, who was waiting to receive her, when she fell to the deck and soon expired.

MOONSHINERS CAPTURED IN JERSEY CITY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Revenue Agent Thompson and seven deputies to-night captured a gang of moonshiners in Jersey City, making the biggest seizure of moonshine whisky that has occurred around New York city in many years.

JOHN Y. McKANE VERY ILL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—John Y. McKane, formerly well known as a politician, was stricken with a sudden illness at 7 o'clock to-night at Coney Island, and some friends carried him in an unconscious condition to his home in Sheepshead Bay.

New Life Buoy.

The Franklin life buoy, a unique invention of Rear Admiral Hichborn, is now in use, not only on all vessels of the United States navy, but also to a great extent on the vessels of all considerable naval powers, says the Scientific American. Like all other useful inventions, it is simple in principle, being a hollow, air-tight, metallic ring, provided with two automatic torches, which make it possible to locate the buoy at night.

The torch staffs are so pivoted to the ring that they will lie in the same plane and stow neatly against the side of the ship when the buoy is not in use; but when it is dropped they assume, by virtue of the weight of their lower ends, a vertical position in the water, thus raising the signals above the surface. Each torch staff is fitted with a chamber at the lower end containing calcium phosphide, a chemical which ignites by contact with the water. When the buoy is dropped the seals of these chambers are broken automatically, and admission of water is permitted, and the gases of combustion ascend and produce a large flare at the top, the combustion being so regulated that there is no danger of overheating. The flotation of the buoy is sufficient to sustain three men, the central space accommodating one in a sitting position, supported by a chain which crosses the opening. Generally two of these buoys are hung near the stern, where they can be most easily dropped entirely clear. The most striking test of their efficiency in our service occurred on the ill-fated Maine about a year before she was blown up in Havana harbor.

On the morning of Feb. 6, 1897, in latitude 31 degrees north and longitude 75 degrees 41 minutes west, a position a little south of Cape Hatteras, the Maine was breasting a terrific storm, such as would have tried the seaworthiness of the stanchest ship. In executing an order, Gunner's Mate Charles Hassell and Seaman Kogel were washed overboard. The two buoys were immediately dropped, and Hassell was seen to reach one of them, but Kogel seems to have been stunned, for he made no apparent effort to save himself. Seeing this, Landsman William J. Creelman jumped overboard and made a futile attempt to rescue him, and after failing succeeded in reaching the same buoy to which Hassell already clung. In the mean while the port lifeboat, manned by a volunteer crew under command of Cadet Walter Gherardi, was lowered, but it was found that in the terrific sea it was quite impossible to reach the imperiled men with the boat, and the crew [illegible] being abandoned. By this time the two men on the buoy had been lost sight of; but their bearings had been kept, and when the ship steamed in their direction [illegible] sighted thru the blinding mist of rain, and by the most skillful handling the two men were safely hauled over the bow and landed on deck, so little injured by their adventure that both returned to duty the next day, one of them, Hassell, only to perish in the terrible catastrophe of the following year. Creelman is now a gunner's mate on the Iowa.

Alfred de Rothschild has every pint of water used in his London house brought to town every day in cans from his wells at Tring, in Hertfordshire.

Face Humors

Pimples, blackheads, simple rashes, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, a sure preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

[illegible]

The Case of the Barnyard Fowl Comprehensible to Human Beings.

(New York Sun.)

Chickens speak in a language that human ears learn readily to comprehend. For the most part it is instinctive. A fuzzy toddler six hours out of the shell has five distinct calls. The first and loudest of them is the lost note, uttered when it loses sight of its mother or finds itself out in the cold. It is loud and very shrill: "Pee-ee-ep! Pee-ee-ee-ep! Pee-ee-ep." The second, the hunger note, is as shrill, but more plaintive, running somewhat thus: "Teep! Teeep! Tee-eeep!" As soon as eating begins it changes to a sort of satisfied chirruping: "Wit-wit! Wit-wit! Wit-wit-weet!" After eating the chicks grow sleepy and cry to be covered. The note is somewhat like that of hunger, with a peculiar tremolo, breaking it in the middle: "Tee-pi-leep! Tee-pi-lee-pi!" does not fully represent it, but comes as near as the limitations of vowels and consonants admit. The fifth note, the chirr-r-r of fright or astonishment, is the quaintest of all. This chirr develops at last in the grating call of warning, at sound of which from their mothers even the youngest scatter and scutter to cover. Anything, a bird, a kite, even a very small passing cloud, sailing in the sky overhead, will evoke this warning cry. Let one hen sound it, every other will take it up. Often the alarm is a false one, but centuries of hawks have impressed upon each feathered mind that "danger cometh out of the air," and they govern themselves accordingly.

Everybody knows how hens cluck to their broods, but it may be news to many that tho a hundred hens may be clucking in the same inclosure the voice of each will be individual and unmistakable to her immediate family. A chick just out of the nest may not be able to discriminate, but let it follow for a day and it is past making mistakes. Even more wonderful is the hen's ability to differentiate her brood from all the rest.

Upon finding food a hen calls her chicks somewhat thus: "Cut-cut-cut-cut-cut!" The rooster calls his wives about him to share in some dainty with nearly the same notes, but deeper and more resonant in the beginning, and running at the end into a high treble. There is something clownish in his cackle. He cackles only to express a pained astonishment, or else by way of chorusing the hens, with whom cackling is a favorite diversion, quite independent of the matter of egg laying. A rooster especially a game cock or one of Spanish breed, has a wonderful variety of crows. By means of them, indeed, he runs the whole gamut of expression—hope, fear, defiance, triumph, love, hate, rage, vanity and a fine, ineffable conceit.

It is the hens without families, tho, that are the true barnyard gossips. Any fine day, outside moulting time, you may see them standing in groups, their heads close together, chuckling and chattering like so many blackbirds, or else wallowing in light earth, pecking lightly as they scratch and wallow, and evidently finding it good sport to throw dust well over each other.

A Good Word for the Mountaineers.

Notwithstanding their isolation, however, the dwellers in the mountain fastnesses of the old border states have had an influence on the current of the nation's life. The little band of wilderness hunters, the videttes of the advancing army of civilization, who, in the summer of 1775, having just heard the news from Massachusetts, gave the name Lexington to the little spot on the Elkhorn river in Kentucky on which they camped, showed the spirit which has been among the most marked of their traits ever since. They disliked and opposed slavery, tho residing in slave states, thru all the days of that institution. As was the case with Helper of the "Impending Crisis," who was one of them, their hostility to slavery was not because it was humiliating and harmful to the negro, but because it was degrading and destructive to the white man. They were loyal to the government during the civil war. With Campbell, Shelby and Sevier they crushed the British and the Tories under Ferguson at King's Mountain. Under George Rogers Clark at Kaskaskia and Vincennes they won an empire for the United States, extending from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi. In the armies of Grant, Sherman and Thomas they aided in saving the nation which they had helped to create. Mingling with the elemental savagery which the crudeness of their lives and the narrowness of their horizon imposes, the residents of the Appalachians have some of the finest qualities of humanity. The same race which has produced the Hatfields, the Howards and the McCoys also generated a Jackson and a Lincoln.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

[illegible]

What Passes for Them Just Exhibited in London.

Somewhat conflicting notions are still entertained by those who have investigated the causes of malaria as to the prominence of the alleged microbes which are associated with the disorder. The old theory was that a specific poison, originating in soil full of decaying matter, would be thrown out into the air when the earth was disturbed by excavation and from shallow water into which sewage drained.

This mischievous agent was not formerly considered a living organism. But several bacteriologists think that they have identified a bacillus which causes malarial troubles, and two or three experts have found these forms of life in great abundance in mosquitoes. Dr. Manson and Surgeon Major Ross of England have thus been led to suggest that the mosquito is largely responsible for the dissemination of malaria.

Two criticisms have been made of the microbe theory. It is asserted by Dr. Laurie of India that the objects seen by Ross, Manson and others are not parasites, but products of the diseased spleen. Again, it is alleged that malaria abounds in parts of Italy where the mosquito is never seen. The latter fact merely exculpates the mosquito, however. It does not disprove the existence of a malarial microbe.

Fresh attention is drawn to the matter by a series of exhibits at the latest conversaziones of the Royal society in London. In corroboration of their views Dr. Manson and Surgeon Major Ross showed a number of specimens of the parasite under the microscope. The development of the creature was illustrated by showing it in different parts of the mosquito, successively. It was thus traced all of the way to the insect's poison gland, and thence down his or her proboscis. It is only the female mosquito, naturalists tell us, that bites.

Surgeon Major Ross is of the opinion that the mosquito capable of carrying this contagion is of a peculiar species, and that its extinction may be looked for at no distant date. Of course, this display at the Royal society's meeting does not settle the controversy definitely, but the circumstance is deserving of notice.—New York Tribune.

A Word from the Man With the Hoe

Crops are going to waste in Nebraska and some of the northwestern states, owing to a scarcity of farm hands.—News Item.

The oats is wavin' on the hill,
The hay is piled in stacks,
And me and ma and little Bill
Have good clo's on our backs.
They told me at the store, last night,
That things was goin' wrong,
And that unless we set 'em right
They'd be a row ere long.
"They're riotin' and strikin' and they're blowin' things to smash,
And all the signs is pointin' to a terrible clash."
They say they ain't no liberty
Fer folks that's poor, but still
The world's been dealin' fair with me
And ma and little Bill.

The hired hands are hard to find,
They ain't none loafin' round;
Last week the one I had resigned—
Got tired tillin' ground.
I've work enough for three or four,
But have to let it lay,
And yit they told me at the store
That there's the duce to pay.
Bob Gifford's boy is strikin' with the street car men in town;
Joe Humphrey's boy is loafin' 'cause the office is shut down.
They say the rich are raisin' hob
With folks who work, to-day;
They plunder and they cheat and rob,
To pile more cash away.

They read a poem thereabout
A feller with a hoe
Whose spirit had been all crushed out
And who was mighty low;
I dunno where they raise them kind,
I'll miss he might belong
To those that loaf and try to find
The troubles and the wrong.
I'd like to see somebody with a hoe who [illegible]
The work that I've got waitin', and I'd pay good wages, too.
But Gifford's boy and Humphrey's boy
Would rather be put down
As servants there than to enjoy
Men's freedom out of town.

The corn is standin' up in rows
Like soldiers on parade;
There's hope in every breeze that blows,
And all my debts are paid.
They told me at the store last night
That things are goin' wrong
And that unless we set 'em right
They'll be a smash ere long.
"There's riotin', there's strikin'; there's wrong thru all the land"—
But it's mighty hard to hire a willin' harvest hand—
There's lots of growlin' folks that see
No hope ahead, but still
The Lord's been pretty kind to me
And ma and little Bill.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

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