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THE PATRIOTIC GIRL NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN.

SHE NOW BEDECKS HERSELF WITH THE NATIONAL EMBLEMS.

she is in Entire Sympathy With the Stipring Times in Her Gowas and Other Apparel-Flag Roffles on Petticoats is a Feeture of Wartims Effervessence.

Whereas there is now war, if not are kept constantly busy from 9 in the immediately in this land itself, yet near at hand, an to be waged, in part at least, by men they know thoroughly and have danced and flirted with, the girls of New York have taken on a martial spirit. They talk battle and campaign, fort and cruiser, torpedo

boat and big guns incessantly, and so eager are they that the very fashions and fads, the knicknacks and novelties of the moment all smack of the army and navy.

Hardly a girl of "the sets" is to be found who is not military or naval in some way. The "service" is to be noticed in her costume, in her bedroom and in the parlor of her house. She is seized with the enthusiasm of the hour. and she shows it outwardly.



THE PATRIOTIC GIRL

War enthusiasm, indeed, has taken full possession of the swell New York girl. Some of the new "war fads" in the kingdom of girldom are queer, but they all point to the same thing-a universal patriotism and an influence that has huge weight among the men of "the sets."

Since war commenced luncheon and dinner parties have been at a decided discount. Girls are refusing invitations these days at an unprecedented rate, and, spurred on by their example, men are likewise sending regrets. A suggested that if the American engle should the bind that the fastened with a little lock. This is the latest, the very latest and newest fud. The bangle may be of cided to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and received to give up the plan wrote notes to twenty eight men, and the little the plan wrote notes the fracture was reduced. After whole the fracture was reduced to give up the plan wrote notes the fracture was reduced to give the fracture was reduced. After whole the fracture was reduced to give the fracture was reduced to give the fracture was reduced. After whole the fracture was reduced to give the fracture was reduced to give the fracture was reduced. After whole the fracture was reduced to give the fracture was reduced to twenty-eight men, and received

course; and the entire flag is not used

indiscriminately. For a blue petticoat

its stars, or, better still, the Union

stripes of red and white are the thing;

Out of the pocket of the jacket of

the "smart" New York girl these days

sticks an inch or so of red, white and

blue-the patriotic pocket handker-

of a tiny silken flag on the breast, a

flag not more than an inch long and

half an inch wide, held in its place by

a stickpin. At a fashionable dance a

was wearing a flag of this sort. Hardly

less popular are flag stick pins, with

Navy buttons on jackets are the very

smartest thing out. Real nautical gold

braid (not imitation, mind, but the

genuine article) is fairly gloated over

for trimming, and nothing is now thor-

oughly proper for belt clasps but the

shining buckles of sword belts. Around the sailor hat, too, should go the cap

band of some American war ship, and

the more prominent the vessel the bet-

These cap bands have yet other uses.

They make the most timely, popular

ter.

the flag made of gayly painted metal.

they make a most charming effect.

among the very best people.

wardrobe.

Co-Operative Private Secuciaries Attend to Feminine Correspondence. Within the last two months a new enterprise has been started by women. who are eager to be independent. There is but one office of the kind in Chicago, and they are quite proud of the monopoly. The three occupants

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moraing until 5 in the evening answering ceremonious letters, notes of polite inquiry and invitations. They really act as a private secretary for leaders of fashionable society who have no time or inclination to attend to their own correspondence.

Promptness is required by the rules of eliquette, and to many of these ladies who receive large numbers of letters that require attention the services of an amanuensis has become a necessity. The writer must understand and have been accustomed to the best social usages. The grand dame drives to the office and spends an hour or two explaining the particulars of her mail. The secretary then arranges the mail in order. When madam is ready the secretary reads the letters to her, and notes on the margin of each the nature of the reply

that is to be made. Madam simply remarks "accept," 'decline," "previous engagement," or

in some way laconically indicates by a word or two her wishes, then she leaves all the rest with perfect confi- a few weeksdence to the bureau. The wording of the replies is left to the secretary, who, therefore, must be familiar with the various forms of polite phraseology, and must write the large aristocratic hand now in vogue. Intelligence and tact are the chief requisites, and there must be no mistakes. The work is not very laborious, and the pay is quite remunerative. On the whole it is pleasanter than the usual down-

There is a new fad abroad in the way of betrothal gifts-new and novel, and one whose origin it would be hard to trace, unless we go far back into the customs of the Orient and there find its prototype. The proper way to seal a old fashioned, common place bangle which is fastened with a pretty lock, the key to which is carried next the heart-but a gold or silver bangle, just

ankle, fastened with a little lock.

DIOCESAN NEWS. What Our Prisade in the Surroundin

Parishes are Doing

From Our Special Corresponden Lima.

Missee Marle Walsh and Mary M. Buck-leg. accompanied by Mr. John Buckley, spent Saturday, and Supday in Auburn and Troopsville as the guesis of Mrs. Keans. The electric light plant, which is being maidly built and patin working order, will be ready about July 1st.

George T. Salmon has been appointed postmaster at this place and will take pesession about June 14t.

some June weddings. At present we hear ef only one, which will take place early an Thomas McDonald has removed from Lima to Newark. N Y., where he has en-June, and promises to be a grand affair. gaged in the hotel business. Success to him is the wish of his many friends here.

Miss Jennie Fitzaimmons, one of the leading soprance of the choir, bas gons lo Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day are rejoicing eastern points on a three wacks' vacation. over the arrival of a baby girl

Rev. J. J. Gleason is altending the Forty Hours' Devotion at, Cillion Springs this Quite a large quantity of gas has been dis. Govered at a distance of about 450 feet at week the well which is now being drilled in Lima, and the indications that there is more further wisited William Walsh, of the N. Y. C. R. R. visited his parents Sunday. down are very good. Dr. Cleary of Buffalo made a short visit with his friends last week.

Bas: Bloomfield.

Miss Mary O'Neill of Canandaigua was the guest of Miss Lucy McCarthy last Sun-

Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Litany and bymns are being sung bridae Young Ladies' Sodality, and rendered year William, son of Patrick Cannan, and Thomas, son of John Cannan of this place, well, have callsted in the 13th regiment at Mt. Gretna. Pa Both young men formerly re-sided here but have been in Pennsylvania for School is very small this year, being com-posed of only two boys and two girls, Misses the past year.

Miss Millie Peer of Honeoye Falls was in own last week visiting her mother. William A. O'Neill, who has been work-William A. O'Neill, who has been workown last week visiting her mother.

ing in Buffalo, is at home on a vacation for secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings have been entertaining Mr. Cummings' sister of week visiting friends. New York city. James McConnell of Auburn was in lows last Sunday, calling on friends and relatives.

Shortwille

Timothy O'Rourke died at his home in Manchester Tuesday, May 17, and was buried Thursday. He was formerly a real-dent of Hornellsville, but has lived in Manchester for three years. He was 60 years old and is survived by a wife, four daughtersand one son. Misses Mary Dunn and Bertha Harlow

spent Sunday in Geneva. the guests of the Misses Dincen. Mrs. Walker died Monday morning at her sion being the meeting of the Senece count

home in this village, at the age of \$5. She as been a life long resident of this place. Mrs. T. O'Rourke of Manchester is very l. Corning Op Thursday, the Feast of the Assension. has been a life long resident of this place.

prototype. The proper way to seal a betrothal compact now is to give a bangle, but not just an ordinary bangle to slip up and down the arm-not the followed by benediction. The services followed by benediction. The services to slip up and down the arm-not the were well attended.

stirring speeches were made by Phos. J. Class. There may be places where American ry of Seneca Falls, John Hogan of Syramuse, Bugs are more in evidence and where the lamca L. Whalen of Rochester, F. J. Brown colors of the red white and blue predominate of Niagara Falls and Daniel Moras of to a greater extent than in the Crystal city. Seneca Falls. The Father Matthew orchesbut it is hard to imagine it. Some one has tra furnished the music, suggested that if the American engle should While playing ball last

Mrs. Tahr and Miss Manh- Murphy yons spent last Fuesday in town.

Clyde,

Miss Jennie Moriarty was the guest of a riend in Geneva last Thursday.

Mrs. Clabby see daughter, who have been visiting in Bimira and Wilkerbarre, Pa., have returned home.

Miss Br dget M. Shanahan had business

We are all anxiously awalting to hear of

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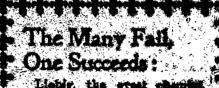
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Is the best-in fact the One True Bis Bold by all druggtets. At I at the W Hood's Pills and any stand



Liably, the great che successived in making the entitic marvel. Extends of the sessions of all that a Frank Ryan of Phelps was in town last of in beef. The makers of

High mass was celebrated in St. Pat-rick's church Friday, for the late Rev. Father Thomas J. O'Connell of Ovid

Rer. Father Dwyer attended the Forty Hours devotion this week in Ciliton Springe. COMPANY week Wednesday, attending the banquet of the Knights of Columbus, tExtract of Bee The Kaights of Columbus were very nu-

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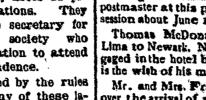
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lock which fastens it must be secured twenty-eight regrets. Entertaining of a formal sort has practically stopped by a gold or silver key.

The origin of the fad can only be found in the East, where bracelets and In articles of dress or adornment the newest thing the New York girls have bangles are as common on the ankles | Fire Department and different societies will gether, and until the last is your waterp set their seal of approval on is the as on the wrists. Every one who has read "Salammbo" remembers the dell-American sailor shirt waist, Naturally, shirt waist is not seen on the street clasped her pretty ankles, only that Salammbo's were chained so that her (though it may be when the war exfeet could only step just so far and no citement grows tenser), but it is alfurther. ready to be noticed in scores of homes.

It is "built"-all shirt waists are The bangle must be loose enough to allow the stocking to be taken off and "built," not "made," these days-in put on without removing the circlet, true nautical fashion, with a low cut. It must be tight enough to be kept in rolling, true sailor's collar, and which is, patriotically, red, white and blue. It button the top button of a high shoe is the proper thing for every girl now to have a shirt waist of this sort in her over the bawble to keep it in place. It may prove an inconvenience with

Even more curious fads of dress and decorations have sprung up. The new would not put up with the slight dispetticoats of girls are now ruffled with comfort of having her pretty bangle flags. The latter make dainty ruffles, slip down so that it shows a little, just and the girl that wears them lifts her to prove to another girl that she has are only for colored petticoats, of he carries the key?

A Virginia Woman's Success.

A Virginia woman who owns a little | change men into boys and boys into-kids. only the blue and white, the "field" and land has gone into the business of Sometimes it rains there, and then the sight raising sheep. She spent \$25, paying is so wonderful as, like a great state with the \$3 a head for ewes, and then turned mountain-side, that people have been known Jack, is ruffled. On a red petticoat the her flock into her pasture land. She to stand gaing in fascination until the great in some of the existing severs to adapt raised what she could care for on the drops dashed into their faces and drove them. land, selling the rest as soon as they to a place of shelter. If you do not know were of a marketable age. She gave the "Meadow," go there and breathe the only about one hour a day to them, piney air and your little worries and small and paid a boy 50 cents a week to keep be swept away and your heart will expand sewer so that its contents will now chief. Another fashion is the wearing the sheepsheads clean and the fodder and you will grow young again. cut up. She has been in the business came out \$40 ahead of her experiment. few nights ago every girl in the room yearly income of \$450.

Typewriter for Correspondence. is of the best Irish linen. At the upper front the thinking mind. left-hand corner are the initials "I. A ..."

with a crown above, all in a pretty shade of blue. "Government House. Ottawa," also in blue, is stamped at the upper right-hand corner.

Lady Aberdeen signs herself "Ishbel Aberdeen" in blue ink, and a postscript is apt to follow, written with a pen. Upon the envelope "Aberdeen" is always written at the lower left-hand corner.

The Bioyele Girl's Galters,

"The clumsy bicycle gaiter is going. and the short skirt is not so short as

it used to be." If this information is authentic we must regard it with pain. For the bicycling gaiter is by no means clumsy-that is, if it be properly made. locks extremely well with the trim row than Mr. Macy. of buttons or the line of crossed lacings; nor is the short skirt acethetic-

of person. "Knickers" and golf stockings would be poor substitutes.

Memorial Day will be celebrated here ho was taken to bis home on Bridge street. | Meoharice Tuci this year with more vim and enthusiasm than

ever before. There will be public speaking at Hope Cemetery, or if it should rain, at the There is more Catarrh in this section of Contractors. Supplie Opera House, and the grand parade of the the country than all other diseases put to doubiless eclipse all former efforts. .

The Coming Division A. O. H., is makbecause of its brilliancy of color, this cate, dainty, golden circlets which ing great preparations for their annual field and prescribed local remedies, and by comday, to be held at Eldridge Park. June 15th. The Alliance Band will be one of the attractions.

The great success, comparatively speaking, of the Spaulding Base Ball Club, lends a new importance and a fresh interest to the "Meadow" which is the meeting place and rendezvous of this club. It seems to me the Meadow has never been properly described place above the shoe top, and many or sufficiently appreciated. It is a playground built by nature, to be enjoyed by all men, but practically by dwellers on Catholic Hill to the west of which it lies. Far from the city's maddening crowd, far from the a low shoe or slipper, but what girl turmoil and the strife the "Meadow"is wild, and free and beautiful. Stretching away in a broad level sweep of velvety green from the town that lies below, it is bounded by tree-covered bill sides that loom in the dis tance clear and cool. The air in the skirt a trifle as she moves about. These a sweetheart and a bangle, of which "Meadow" is invigorating and uplifting, (at

times, actually uplifting) and there is a spirit of of her great drainage canal Chicago wild delicious freedom there that takes posproposed to stop the discharge of her session of all comers and has been known to sewers into Lake Michigan, which suppliss her with drinking water. Two new sewers are to be constructed, emptring into the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and alight changes will be made them to this new plan. A rather curious feature of the work

John O'Brien leaves this week for Camabout five years. The first year she den, N. J., where he is at present employed. Several young men have recently banded triffing. A flooring of concrete will be At the end of the fourth year she had themselves together for the purpose of laid on the bottom of the great size. a flock of sixty ewes, all she could organizing a club for social and dancing foot conduit. It will be nearly sighkeep with her pasturage, and in wool purposes. The idea is excellent and the teen inches thick at what is now the and mutton she found she had a clear young men deserve success. A number of lowest end, and less than six inches Catholic young men are on the list of prorpective members but it is not proposed to make the organization a Catholic one, This thick at the other. Phys difference will he sufficient to give a slope in the op-

The Countess of Aberdeen is an ad- is to be regressed as the opinion, more con-dications will be, in our opinion, more conis to be regretted as the club by present inposite direction. The flooring will vocate of the typewriter, and many of mopolitan than exclusive. Why we cannot her notes and letters are written by have a Catholic club of this sort, with Catholic this means. They look exceedingly lics back of it, in it, and running it, is one of attractive, however, for the note paper the puzzling matters which occasionally con

Frank L. McGovern has accepted a position in the shipping department of C. R. Maltby and Co's wholesale grocery house.

Sodus Point-

Toseph Doyle was the guest of his aunt in Rochester the past two weeks.

Miss E. Mains of this place, and Miss M McCabe of Chicago, visited Rochester friends last week.

Mrs. W. Kendall visited Sodius Centre friends last week.

Mr. Chaples Featherly, Jr., of Rochester, spent Sunday here. visiting his father and mother. A. Sec. Bak

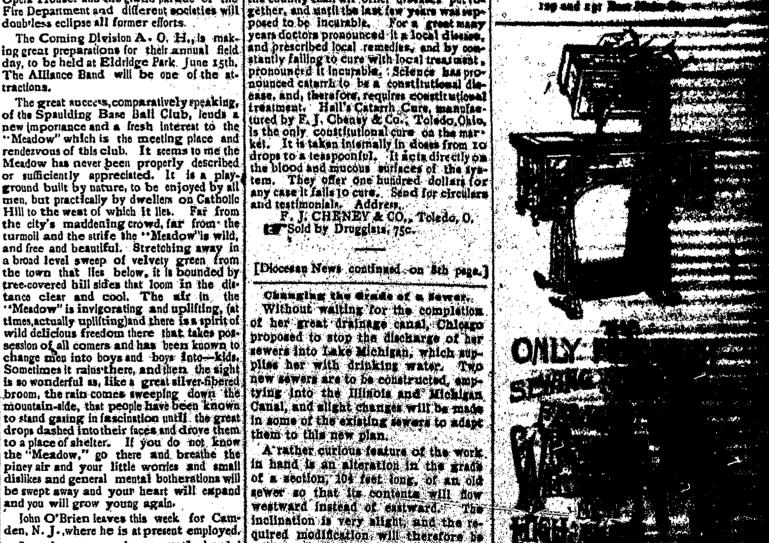
Old residents of Sodus Point, gladly welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harris back again. Mrs. Harris was formerly a Miss Macy. Her father, Mr. J. Macy, was director of the Sodus Bay & Southern Railroad. With the exceptions of the late Col. E. B. Parsons, The lower portion of the female les no one did more to build up Sodus Point

Spencer Meade is having his house remodeled and having a addition built on ally offensive if worn by the right sort He is soon expected here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrington and son Frederick, of Brooklyn, are here at their cottage where they will spend the summer.

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yet. The gun metal is presumably what its name implies, but artificially rasted. That is what the expert says though the dark surface does not give expensive than silver. In these days of bleycles and rumors of women cl-

sarette smokers, matchboxes for women are quite the thing but hatbins belt buckles, and the like, with many pretty articles of bric-a-brac, come is

very preity specimens in the two metsis. The enameled stoel has a dark steel color, smooth and highly pollabed surface, and is sometimes out, as with little stars, which are glided and make a very pretty effect. Both met-

als have a poculiar sivie of their own

