### NEWARK

Mrs. Frank Finnigan, of Batavia, has been visiting friends in town. Mrs. P. Martell, of Syracuse, is the guest of Mrs. P. Wade.

Mrs. M. Meskill has been entertaining her aunt Mrs. Healy, of Rochester.

Springs, Wednesday evening, Aug.27th.

The school question still continues to be the all absorbing topic here. Mr. P. Hendrick, one of our prominent Catholic citizens, was elected school trustee at a meeting called on the 25th inst. Mr. Hendrick received a large vote which at this time speaks well for his con servative action on the question from the start. It now emains to be shown whether he will be supported in carry ing out his policy and providing teachers and rooms for all the children in the district.

Alawn social was given on Tuesday evening by band No 14, Anua Hendrick on hand and Dr. Morrissey leaders. They prov ed themselves capital hosts and provided a very pleasant evenings entertain ment for the many friends who came in such large numbers to testify their esteem. A handsome sum was realized Philip McDonough which relieves this band from all further financial obligations.

### PENN YAN

Little Sara (finder is visiting friends returned to work on Thursday morning in Geneva for the past week. Miss Richardson, of Elmira, is visiting

Miss O'Keefe. Their will be only one mass here Sun-

day, last mass in Dundee.

home in this place. On Saturday night last Penn Yan was On Saturday night last Penn Yan was visited by a big fire it being the Spoke and Hub factory of Price Brothers, on sides his wife three brothers, Martin. Hand St.

### CANA NDAIGUA.

death of John Kelly, of Ontario St While church on Thursday morning Very Rev coupling cars in the N. Y. C. yards he fell Wm. A. McDonald officiating. Burial Elizabeth Knight, at Cook Opera House in front of a switch engine which passed in St. Patrick's cemetery. over him killing him instantly He was eighteen years of age. The funeral was morning last Genevians were shocked held on Monday morning and was to learn that a woman was struck and largely attended. The C. M. B. A. of instantly killed by a Fall Brook train at pleased to learn that there is at least which he was a member attended in a the Castle St., crossing. She was Mrs

\$58.00 raised by subscriptions.

The students of St. Bernard's Seminary entertained a large party of friends at Idlewild Sunday. They chanted the high mass here Sunday morning.

Penn Yan, and Bertha Briscol, of this the pilot of the locomotive struck her foundations of the disease, and giving place were married at the rectory.

We now have a finely equipped Catholic school. Improvements amounting to \$700 have been made during vacation. Father Dougherty invited the ladies of the parish to visit the building survived by two sons of Woodhill, N.Y. that it fails to cure. Send for list of on Friday afternoon. School opens on beside an aged father and mother and testimonials. Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

The funeral of Anna Hogan, who died last Thursday in Rochester, took place Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. Rev.J.T. Dougherty celebrant. Rev C. F O'Loughlin, of Phelps, deacon, Rev. M C. Wall, of Stanley, sub-deacon; Rev D. McCormack, of Pittsburg, master of ceremonies, Rev. E. G. Widman, of Buffalo, was in the sunctuary The interment was made in the family lot. She leaves a mother and two brothers. John and Michael, of Rushville, Mary Hogan and Mrs. Susan Francy, of Rochester, Ella Hogan, of Canandaigua, and Lizzie Hogan, of Gorham. Among those in attendance were Mrs. and Thos. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Jas Blanch, of Geneva.

SHORTSVILLE. Miss Julia O'Neil is visiting relatives at Rochester.

Mre. P. Hamilton, who has been very

ill, is somewhat better. Miss Mary O'Brien, of Rochester, was

the guest of her parents the first of the week. A large number of our village people

attended the picnic at Clifton Springs Wednesday. Miss Frances McQuillian is visiting

her brother at Dover, N. J. Miss Agnes Toomey has returned to

her home at Victor.

GENEVA. St. Frances De Sales school will open

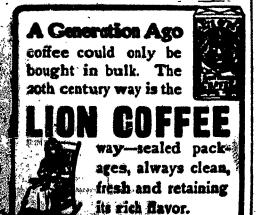
on Tuesday morning next, Sept. 2nd. Mrs. Charles Coddington, of Burrall avenue, has returned from a week's outing at Sodus Point, where she has been the guest of friends. Solemn high mass was solemnized

on Monday morning last for the repose of the soul of Dennis Lynch, at St. Frances De Sales church, at 8 o'clock. Mr. George Carr, of North Main St., is confined to his home with a serious attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Frank Hutchens, of Detroit, Mich. formerly Miss Kittie Broderick, of this city, continues very ill, with small hopes

to recovery. One of the handsomest houses being erected in Geneva this season is that of Timothy J. Mulcahy on N.Main St.

The Misses Kathryn Tannian, Bessie Lydon, Margaret Tannian, Nora Lydon, Marion Kane, Josephine Kame and Thos. C. Kane returned on Sunday last from a week's outing at Atlantic City.





Suffered from Sleepless Nightz. 9 I had been suffering greatly from sleepless nights, but after taking only a few doses of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I was able to sleep well, and if I learn of anyone needing a nerve tonic I shall recommend it.

Sister Mary of the Angels.

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Coal is on the increase in Geneva and is worth its weight in gold to some of [ the dealers as they have hardly one ton

Mr Thos O Hara of Auburn attended the funeral of her cousin in Penn Yan on Wednesday of last week and on her return visited in Geneva with her sisters Mrs William Barlon and Mrs.

Mr. Richard Clancy of N Exchange St, has returned from a visit with friends and relatives The Phillips and Clark stove factory

after a shut down of one week Mr and Mrs Wm Russell have re

turned from their wedding tour The death of John Broderick occured at his home on Lake St. on Tuesday Miss Alice Hobans is very ill at her morning after a long illness from a com plication of diseases, aged 45 years Mr. Broderick was a man well known and Michael and William, all of whom reside in Geneva. The funeral services On Friday, Aug. 22nd, occured the sad twere held from St Frances De Sales

> Shortly after 9 o'clock on Tuesday Ida Bess, of Corning, and was the guest

killing her instantly There were only two sisters. Her funeral was held on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from the morgue. Burial in Glenwood ceme tery She was thirty eight years of age.



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# BOATS BEFORE THE ARK.

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ings of boats that were built and navi- occasion. The family bottle 60 cents, gated at a far earlier period than 2840 B. C., which is the date usually assigned to the flood. It may have been one of her hoats thus pictured that provided Noah and his three sons with a proper model for the ark, though the proportions must have been different or fewer animals must have existed.

J. de Morgan, the French Egyptologist, several years ago discovered in brick vaults near Cairo a number of boats that are certainly as old as the date at which the ark was built and perhaps a bit older. They are, it is true, but small craft, measuring 38 feet long, 7 or 8 wide and 30 to 36 inches deep. They resemble in general form the pictures painted by early Egyptian artists, which show what boats were used seventy and even eighty centuries ago. And today when the fellah steps aboard his small oar propelled skiff he uses a vessel the shape of which has been little impoved during the ages that have passed since the shopherd kings ruled the valley of the Mile. Philadelphia North American.

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# LIGHT UPON DIAMONDS

clored Diamonds Under the Influence of Heat Lose Their Color.

It has long been known that certain

minerals are peculiarly affected by the action of sunlight. Ancient writers note that certain colored precious stones grow pale in the light of the sun, and mention as one thus acted upon the beautiful green chrysoprase, the color of which however they asserted, and it is said truly, could be restored by wrapping it in a cloth prevfously soaked in wine, and excluding it from light in a cellar. There are many known cases in which the beauty of emeralds has been destroyed by leaving them exposed to strong sunlight. An American writer mentions a dark green emerald which he had worn seven years as losing its color and value from this cause. Dr. Schnause has recently redirected attention to the subfect, and has pointed out that colored diamonds under the influence of extreme heat lose their color, and in most cases permanently, although in others | the colors return after exposure to sunlight According to Dr. Fright, diamond is as sensitive to light as the diamond merchant named Martin exposed a diamond to a very high temperature in order to destroy its brownish color, but the stone became of a perother diamond in the same way and but nothing more definite is known. that too turned rose red but the most ! Naturally this remarkable phenomwas only permanent in the dark and exposed to the san's light the form itquiring a weak brown olor. This change also took place in a room wherethe light was by no means bright. Another diamond, if a dirty vellow color, was ignited in a current of hydrogen in turned. Dr. Schnauss attributes such

### The Love-Sick Spider, Some interesting experiments have

been lately carried out on the range of vision and sense of color possessed by spiders.

phenomena to phoshorescence.

Twenty species of attidae were selectsummers Apparently when their prey of the fatal wanderings of beasts. which consists of small insects, is motionless, they perceive them at a distance of five inches, but when they are greater distances, while each other they can see distinctly up to at least twelve

signt as well as powers of distinct vis-

A Bang-up Obituary. a cowcumber of the ground. Jim kept a nise store, which his wife now wates on His virchews was nurmerous to never cheated, speshully in the weight cyclists instead of mreely breaking of mackerel, which was nise and smelt their spokes. The inventor is now one sweet, and his survivin' wife is now of the richest men in this country. the same wa. We never knew him to put sandiin his sugar, though he had a big sand-bar in front of his house: nor water his lickers, tho the Merrimack He leaves one wife, nine children, one cow, four horses, a growcer's store, and other quadrupeds to mourn his lossbut in the language of the poit, his loss is their eternal gain."

Character. The differences of character are never more distinctly seen than in times when men are surrounded by difficulties and misfortunes. There are some. who, when disappointed by the failure of an undertaking from which they had expected great things, make up their minds at once to exert themselves no longer against what they call fate; as thereby they could avenge themselves upon fate; others grow despond. ing and hopeless; but a third class of men will rouse themselves just at such moments, and say to themselves-"The more difficult it is to attain my ends, the more honorable it will be;" and this is a maxim which every one should impress upon himself as a law. Some of those who are guided by it, prosecute their plans with obstinacy, and perish; others who are more practical men if they have failed in one way, will try in another.

Appropriate to the Occasion. A teacher in one of the Cleveland public schools said the other day to her class in English composition:

"Now I wish every member of the class would write a conversation between a grocer and one of his customers, introducing some pathetic incident or reference."

Among the compositions handed in was the following by a sweet little girl who may some day grow up to be a second Octave Thanet or Mary E. Willkina:

"What do you want?" asked the merchant

The lady replied: "A pound of tea." "Green or black?" asked the mer-

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"I think I'll take black she said; "it's for a funeral."

# A GREAT LAKE OF INK

It is Located in a Volcanic District in the Scathern Part of California.

Without doubt the most remarkable body of water in the world lies in the vicinity of the Colorado River, in Southern California. In this region of ugly volcanoes, desolate wastes and slimy swamps, the strangest phenomenon of all is what the naturalists call a "lake of ink." No other description fits so well.

The strange black fluid that forms the lake bears no resemblance to water. It must some day have been a "lake of fire," and even now it tallies excellently with the familiar description of the infernal regions. Thick and viscous and foul-smelling, it seems altogether unfit that it should deface the surface of the earth.

The pool of ink is situated about half mile from a volcano. It is about an acre in area. The surface is coated with gray ashes from the volcanoes to the thickness of about six inches, thus concealing its real nature. A traveler not prepared to avoid its treacherous depths might easily walk into it.

Experiment has proved that the black fluid of the lake is not poisonous It acts as a dye, and cotton goods soakunder certain circumstances the colored ed in it keep their color for months. even when exposed to the sun. They photographer's chloride or silver is A | also acquire a stiffness similar to that produced by weak starch. The fluid has been analyzed, but its component parts have not been made known. As to the source of the supply of the lake nothing definite has been ascertained. manent rose red! Coster treated an- | It is undoubtedly of volcanic origin,

remarkable part was that this cover mon has afforded the Indians abundant material for legend. Scores of bad red disappeared in fou, or five minute if men, they claim, have gone to death beneath the ashes in the lake, which is 200 yards deep. The lake itself, say the indians, is composed of the blood of their bad brothers, who are suffering in their hell amid the volcanoes. And a more impressive hell it would be impossible to conceive. In this rocka porcelain tube, and allowed to cool, hemmed basin are active and dead volthere. The color disappeared but not canoes, spouting substance resembling the lustre. If this specimen were ex- | lnk, craters that blow out only dry | posed to diffused light for six or seven ashes, others that send forth stones minutes, its original yellow color re- and gravel, and still others that belch liquid and blazing streams of mud. There are other holes which emit only different puffs of smoke or steam, while from all issues a burning odor of brimstone.

This is a land that has never been traversed. Human beings have tried boy on my ship. A man who eats on it, but they never return to tell of their experience or of their discoveries. Little heaps of bleaching bones can be ed, and their study and observations seen scattered on the ground Bones of were extended over eight successive animals also lie about, telling the story | there is little chance of there being :

The enormous popularity of the moving they can sight them at much hooked umbrella has for a long time puzzled students of sociology. It is augurated. This is giving the navy as due, however, to the increased dangers, able corps of petty and warrant officers of our streets and highways since the | but the enlisted men in the navy are Apparently sight, not smell guides introduction of the safety bicycle. It still mostly foreigners. The reluctance spiders, and we are told how the make was at one time common for pedestri- of shipmasters to take boys into their in the mating season throw themselves and to be run over and ignominiously vessels and teach them the rudiments into quite different attitudes, according rolled in the dust by cyclists who, beas they catch sight of a female or male fore the victims had time to pick themspider It was by this mode of express. selves up, had disappeared round the ing their emotions that the range of nearest corner. But by inserting the hook of an umbrella judiciously ion possessed by these insects wa tried. the cyclist can be induced to remain among the spokes of the back wheel, and discuss the incident. The idea was suggested by watching a shepherd This is the way they fix up obituaries catching the erring members of his in New England. "Jem Bangs, we lock round the hind leg with his crook. stait, he areceased. He departed this. When it no longer was fashionable to life last Monday. He went 4th with- carry a sword in private life, and the out any struggle and such is Life Tu umbrell, was first introduced to take Day, we are as pepper grass- mighty, is place, it was supposed that the point smart, tu morrow we are cut down like was the only means of attack. But it has been found that by the invention if the hooked handle exactly double the amount of damage can be inflicted. Be sides prodding people in the small of behold Many things were bought at their back and putting their eyes out, at this growcery, and we are happy to you can tear their clothes and snatch stait to the admirin' world that he bundles out of their hands, and hold

The Natural Bridge of To-Day The Natural Bridge is two hundred and fifteen feet in height, one hundred passed his dore. Piece to his remains, | feet in width, with a span of ninety feet. Under the arch might be placed the Washington Monument at Baltimore, according to the Sun. Cedar Creek, the stream over which it stretches its arch, is clear as crystal. No photograph or painting can impress the mind with its immensity or grandeur, or geometrical proportions, or the rich colorings, or the picturesque surroundings. One must feast his eyes upon the mighty arch to realize its vastness. Under the arch are the outlines of an American eagle, formed by moss and lichens. On one side is where George Washington, when a surveyor for Lord Fairfax, one hundred and fifty years ago, carved his name in the rock. The ravages of time and exposure to the elements have nearly obliterated the name, but some of the

letters are quite distinct. In the years gone by Henry Clay. Daniel Webster and many prominent statesmen, before railroads were built, spent days of inconvenient travel to look upon this, one of the wonders of the world. Now the iron horse speeds over its steel roadway, and in a few hours one can reach this destination without fatigue.

Uncle Sam's Land Pessessions

The area of the United States is 2-025,600 square miles; with Alaska it is ,602,990 square miles, equal to the area of all Europe, with Italy and Turkey excepted. Texas, its largest State, is two hundred and twelve times the size of Rhode Island. Texas might invite every man, woman, and child now living in the world to settle within its territory, offering each individual a plot of ground forty-nine and one-half by one hundred feet. The State would not be really crowded, for each individual would have four times the space taken by each person in New York city. England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Italy and Portugal could be transplanted to Texas, and there would still be room for a good-sized promenade where curious Americans could walk while studying this bit of Europe. Three of the cattle ranches of Texas cover as much territory as the Sandwich Islands, which we were to annex four years ago.

# NO CHANCE FOR BOYS.

American Sen Captains Beluctuat & Take Them on Voyages

Hardly a day passes that Shipping Commissioner Tolman does not have two or three applications from boys who want to ship as sailors. The most of these boys are between the ages of fifteen and eighteen and have never been out of the sight of land or seen a vessel larger than a small coaster. All of these applications are treated kindly By Mr. Tolman, who, after questioning them as to their homes and parents, their intentions and reasons for wanting to go to sea, generally ends the interview by assuring the would-be sailors that he has no opportunity for them to ship at present, but will bear them in mind and give them the first chance that comes along. He advises them to call again in a few days, but it is not often that the Shipping Commissioner ever hears from them again. The boys are anxious to see something of the world, and in nearly every case have good homes, and opportunities for entering some kind of business which will prove more lucrative and far more pleasant than a sailor's life.

The applications from the boys are so numerous that Mr. Telman does not pay much attention to them now. He seldom has a chance for boys to ship of large vessels, as no sea captains wish to take them. There is sometimes a chance for boys to go to sea in the larger vessels which are bound on long voyage for South America or the West Indies, but as nearly all the vessels sailing out of Portland are in the coast ing trade the shipmasters have no use for boys, and will not take them if they (an help it.

And yet, though the shipmasters will not take boys and give them an oppor tunity of learning seamanship, they all complain because there are not to be found more American sailors. Said one shipmaster the other day: have not had an American sailor or my vessel for so long that I cannot remember the last one. They are ar Norwegians, Danes, Germans, Nova Scotians or P. E. I's, Irishmen or other foreigners. It seems as if there were no American sailors afloat now."

When Shipping Commissioner Tolman asked this very shipmaster if he had room on board his vessel for a bright young American boy who want d to learn seamanship, the master replied. "Why, my dear sir, what use is a boy to me? I couldn't afford to pay him \$5 a month. I have no use for a the bread of my owners must be able to pay up for it and his salt besides

Until some chance is given boys to learn seamanship on American vesseic great increase in the numbers of Am erican seamen. This is recognized to be a srious question by the Navy Department, and for the purpose of encouraging American boys to learn seamanship the apprentice service was in of seamanthin probably explains the scarcity of the American sailor on board the Yankee men-o'-war and in the merchant marine.-Portland (Mo.) Press.

# An Anxious Mother.

There is an aged colored woman down town who does not believe in social equality, to judge from the way she talked to her boy:

"Ephreham, come hyar to yer mud der, boy Whar you b-ln? "Playing' wid de white folkses chil-

"You is, eh? See hyar, chile, you'l broke your old mudder's heart, and brung her gray hairs in sorrow to de gave wid yer ecklumness an' carrying: on wid ebil absoayshuns Habu't l raised you up in de way you should

ought to go?" "Yeesum." "Habn't I been kine an' tender wid you, an' treated you like my own chile

which you is?" "Yessum." "Habn't I reezened wid you, and prayed wid you, and deplored de good Lord to wrap you in his buzzum?

"Yessum." "An' isn't I yer naterl detector an' gardeen fo' de law?" "Yessum."

"Well, den, do you 'spose I'se guine to hab yer morals ruptured by the white trash? No, sah! You git in de house dis instep; an' if I obber cotch you 'municatin' wid de white track any mo', fo' de Lord, nigga, I'll brake yer black head wid a brick!" "Yessum."

Little Jimmie's Essay on Hearts.

Hearts is located in yure insides is the rejum of yure stummicks. The fizzeology says they works like pumpa which is the milkman's best friends The Heart is a very important organ, but it don't make no music. My brother, which is a poick, says:

What harmny when two hearts beets like 1." I wish pop would take a lessing from 2 hearts. He beats like 60. Pop tole me once his heart was back in the old town where he was born, but I am afrade he is a lyre, becos when Kate was married he said: "My heart is 2 full 2 say much," and he didn't get no belefone from his birthmisca Bimeby he fell under the tabul and

come wun sarkastically remarked that t was very full. King Richard had a lying heart but have got a busted heart which is worse. Dere reader ain't a girl heart less to give me the shake become mis hare is red? Can I avert the dekrees of the Pates which has got a dash on

mortals? I am a cynick now, which means ev-

ery one is a fool butt me. The heart is connected with a leg become when a feller gets his leg pulled he generally has a heart-ake. This is heart-rending topick. I have not the heart to continue this essay.—Jimmie Edited by his sympathizing friend-W. O. McGochan.—San Francisco Ex-

For Atomie Philosophers. Boy-"Papa, where's Atoms?" Papa—"Athens, you mean, my child." Boy-'No, pape-Atoms-the place where people are blown to."

Answer postponed.—Crypt.

aminer.