SHORTSVILLE. James Dunn returned to his school duties at Brookpert Normal last Tues-AT . 9 WE 4

A large number from here attended the picnic at Canandaigua Labor Day. Miss Minnie McIntyre of Geneve, was the guest of fiends here last week.

John Maney and sister Miss Mary Maney of Beneca Castle, was the guest of Mis. Duan and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hirst of Rochester, spent the first of the week here with the latter's dister, Miss Nellie Kinsella. Mrs. M.Smith of Manchester, who has

been seriously ill is somewhat better. Miss Mary Dunn of Seneca Falls, was the guest of her mother over Sunday. Will Duffin of Rochester, spent Sunday with selatives at Manchester.

SENECA FALLS.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Heorsting have returned to their home in Rochester after spending the summer months with heir parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Murphy in Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy flave returned to Binghamton after spending a few weeks with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Murphy in Bridge St.

PUZZLES.

The two winners this week are: Walter Brannigan, 76 Columbia avenue, city, and Francis McNeil, 83 Main St., Dansville, N. Y.

Key to last week's puzzles:

No. 1-Anchor is just above young man's head, with one fluke resting on | in this case. cap. Give picture one turn to right and boy's head will be seen rising out of pase of lighthouse tower, his hair mingling with hair of young woman:

No. 2-Give picture one turn to left, and fisherman's head, large, with white hair and beard, will be seen. Another turn of picture to left and anchor shows, one fluke resting against back of fisherman's head. Now, look on other side of young lady, in upper right hand corner while picture is laworted and see the pipe. No. 3-Grant.

No. 4-Mersitt.

Pink Tickets Issued.

This Pink Ticket which is sold by all conductors on the Lake and Bay cars gives you a beautiful ride direct from your house to Glen Haven, where you take the steamer to Newport and Seabreeze, connecting with the steamer "J. D. Scott" for Sum goes home. merville or Ontario Beach, returning

MIS DAY'S DOINGS. The Young Husband Kent Nove of His Business From His Little Wife.

"Well. dear." said Mrs. McBride on her husband's return from his office the first day after his soming home from his wedding tour, "what did you to to-day?" In reply he told the dearest little

wifey in the world all the matters which had occupied his attention since she kissed him good-bye after breakfast and watched him turn the corner on his way down town.

It was so nice for some one to be in terested in his doings, and he delighted to talk of himself and his business life to such a listener. For several nights the same question was followed by an account of the cares and pleasures, failures and successes of the

But at length there came a day when he did not answer in words, but in reply to the question, "What did you do to-day, dear?" Mr. McBride handed his wife a sheet of note paper on which the following was neatly typewritten: "Rose at 7 o'clock.

"Sat down to breakfast at 7:30. Coftee mudy, toast fair, eggs bolled too bard. Mrs. McBride did not come down to breakfast. Went back to her room and kissed her good-bye just as she was doing up her hair.

"Left the house at 7:50. "Waited seven minutes on the corner

for a car. "Reached office at 8 20.

"Mail heavy but mostly bills. One bill for new cape for wife, \$35, another for new bonnet for ditto, \$27; sev eral smaller bills for wife's clothes lingerie, gloves, etc., aggregating \$43. "At 9:30 typewriter came in, took off her wraps. She was one hour late.

Must speak to her about it. "At 10 a man called in reference to

examining title for a piece of property. Think I can work up a bill of \$100

"At 11 two people came in, one of whom retained me to defend him against a charge of malicious libel The other wanted to begin a case egainst a neighbor who owns a ferocious dog. Accepted retainers from both.

"Attended to correspondence as soon as these clients had departed.

"Jones dropped in at 12 and we went to lunch together. He took sweetbreads, lobster salad and mince pie with a small bottle. I took blue points on the half shell, chicken salad, ice cream and something to drink.

"Returned to the office at 1:15, gave directions to typewriter and then left for the court house, where I eloquently defended a young man who was acoused of smaching windows. Proved an alibi for the prisoner and secured his

release. Fees in the case \$21. "At 3 o'clock filed information in the ferocious dog case.

"Returned to office at 4 and drew ut defense in the malicious libel affair This occupied until 4:45, when I dictated answers to the letters which had

"At 5:15 dictated this schedule tt tions for---evnewriter and then started for home

SHE BOUGHT THE FICTURE.

Not Wholly Satisfactory, but the Details Seemied to Please Hor. She had on what they call "half mourning," to signify that six months had passed since her husband was laid

away. She had stopped to look at some pictures displayed by a second-hand strangled by a too friendly proofreaddealer on Gratiot avenue, and he step. br. Mark was given an assignment to ped out to say:

ing and carved frame for only \$2, in the Colorado town. ma'am-just as good as new, and never cost less than ten."

"I-I thought I liked it at first, but it don't amount to much," she replied. "Beg pardon, ma'am, but please look article began soberly enough, but soon at the details. There's a farm house to the diction became misty, then the always remind you of the country; spelling grew confused, and finally the there's a forest, a meadow, two horses and a cow, and there's----"They are very common," she inter- keeper.

rupted. "Perhaps, ma/am; but in that house

She'll accept, and they'll be married in all. the spring and be very, very happy."

ed more interest. "But consider, ma'am; consider that become of it. The foreman said he

he's going to pop the question, and he's hadn't seen it. rich and handsome! ('an't tell how this picture may affect your future, you know."

"I'll give you \$1.50," she said, as she look out her purse

"Oh, well, I'll have to take it, but It's an awful shame. Fit for any parlor in the land-drawn by an artist morist. who used to milk this very cow-and ; in the perspective is one of the hap- saved your job for you last night. Mayplest mariages ever made in this coun- be you don't know how the old man try. Here it is, ma'am, and after the here feels about such things, but he match has been fixed I know you'll



"Lock der door, Jim, an' keep de perlice out; dis fight is a-goin' ter be a record breaker!"-Life.

At Last.

A man with a small valise and a persuasive voice invaded a house on the west side the other day and introduced himself as follows:

city, ma'am, of a work which I should like to show you. It is entitled 'The the lifeless clay to its last resting place arrived during the day. Typewriter ic Modern Housewife's Friend, Compan- and moisten the grave with our tears. finish the letters and mail them as she ion and Guide.' It contains upward of And then the practical part of the

"Isn't your

is Harris.'

HE SPOILED THE STORY.

The Prosfmader Who Thought Mark Twain Had Seen an Alrahlp. It is a Denver newspaper tradition

that the funniest bit of journalistic work ever done by Mark Twain was write up the opening of a saloon-

"Sell you that beautiful steel engrav. quite a noteworthy event in those days He thought it would be funny to make his account of the festivities bear silent witness to the potency of world. If your kidneys are not the free refreshments dispensed. The whole thing degenerated into a maudlin, incoherent eulogy of the saloon-

It was funny. Mark read it over and laughed until he cried. But the is a lady-a widow-waiting for the next morning when he eagerly scangent who is coming through those ned the paper he could not find his woods to climb this fence just here, work. In an obsecure corner he saw You can't see 'em, of course, but they a two-line item stating that "the Alare there, and he's going to propose to cazar saloon was opened with approher as soon as he reaches the house, priate festivities last night." That was

He rushed down to the office and in-"Two dollars is too much," she said quired about his article. The manse she looked more closely and exhibit- aging editor knew nothing about it. The city editor couldn't tell what had

> As Mark was snorting about the 'outrage," and was running about the

office trying to get track of his missing a proofreader slyly nudged "copy." him and said, confidentially. "You

we me a eigar. "How is that?" inquired the hu-

"I've earned it," was the reply. ") won't have it if he finds it out. He's drop in and give me the other fifty, fired three men since l've been herejust that way."

"Just what way?"

"Why, just as you were last night, you know. Your stuff wouldn't do at all. It was simply awful. I knew if the old man saw it you were gone, sc I fixed it up myself.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Those Brotherhoods.

"Yes," said Mr. Goozle to Mm Goozle, to whom he was explaining the benefits of fraternal insurance societies. "Yes, Angelina, we are just ike a band of brothers. The ties of the society bind us hand to hand and heart to heart. Even the ties of blood are not more sacred nor more close. Between the members of the "Loving Brothers of the Meat Ax" nothing ex-

ists but brotherly love and unselfish benevolence.' Mrs. Google sniffed disdainfully and

jerked the plaid waist she was sewing spitefully. She knew Mr Goozle pretty well herself. He paid no attention t "I have secured the agency for this her irreverent action, but continued

"When one of us dies we all follow 2,750 recipes, including specific direc- Brotherhood come into play, Angelina,

for we reach into our pockets and gladly contribute a pairry sum, the large

BEPLEASANT AND KIND

TO EVERYBODY

If you feel cranky and out of sorts look to your Kidneys, Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Diseases of these organs causes nine tenths of all the mean feelings in this acting properly or are breaking down from Bright's Disease, there is only one remedy that will build them up and restore them to a healthy condition; that is, Mrs. B. French's Crown Kidney Cure. When you have indigestion, sour

stomach, heartburn, waterbrash, jaundice, inspissated bile, gall

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It is the only cure for indigestion. Don't take artificial digestants; they simply relieve.

Mrs. B. French's Crown Stomach and Liver Cure is the greatest summer tonic and blood purifier. It produces a beautiful clear complexion.

For the blood taints and Scrofula use Mrs. B. French's Crown Blood Remedy.

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Get strong, make blood and get beautiful rosy cheeks in the natural way with Mrs. B. French's Crown Blood Tablets.

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It is spread on oil cloth and is the best chest protector made.

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Rheumatism yields quickly to Crown Rheumatic Cure and Ointment. The Ointment is the best remedy for sprains, bruises, etc. In cases of rheumatism the Rheumatic Cure and Rheumatic Ointment must be used together.

Inflammation of the Eye quickly disappears when Crown Eye Water is used.

skin, sunburn, chapped skin and chafing. Nothing equals it.

Mrs. B. French's Crown Skin Ointment for all eruptions on the





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home by either Summerville or Lake Ave. electric cars with a transfer to your home. Ask conductors for the 50 cent pink ticket that takes you all to be asked for an account of my doaround. This ticket saves you 20 ings at 5:55, when this schedule will be cents. Look elsewhere for time table

Homeseekers' Excursions tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of -each month now until November via Nickel Plate Road to principal farming sections in the west and southwest at greatly reduced rates, good return limits. Triweekly transcontinental tourist sleeping car service; dining -cars also serve club meals at 350 to \$1.00 and meals "a la carte." See Jocal agent, or write R. E. Payne, G. A., Buffalo, N. Y.

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leaving her to finish the correspond-"Expect to reach home at 5:30 and trying to remember where she had

submitted.' Mrs. McBride read this document carefully from beginning to end and

then said: "You neglected to say who paid for the two lunches, you or Mr. Jones."-Harper's Bazaar.



Bell-Why did they break the en ragement?

Nell-They were in a hammock to gether, it broke, and they had a falling

Democracy in Aberdeen.

The spirit of democracy is dominant in Aberdeen. A little while before the city election a candidate for an office thought he would call on a few of the leading city councilors He hailed a cab and told the cabman to drive him The councilor was found in a black

"I'll see somebody better than this,

said the candidate. "Drive me Councilor Maitland's office." The cabman thereupon drove to the

pawnbroker's.

"Drive me to Councilor Gray's," he elaculated.

"I am Councilor Gray, sir," replied

A Method of Measurement. "There is such a thing as becoming too much devoted to the bicycle," said the young woman, thoughtfully. was riding with a friend of mine, who demonstrated that fact."

v. "Did she talk continually about the wheel?" "No. She didn't talk about anything until I asked her if she knew what the I rubbed liniment and goose greas hour was. She looked down at her cyclometer and said we better hurry home, as it was two miles and a quar-

White Guests.

ter past dinner-time."

'A gentleman from Boston stepped into a San Francisco hotel, a week of two ago, and seeing nobody but color ed porters, said to one of them, while looking about for some white official to whom he could make known his er rand, "What! are you all colored here?" The reply was prompt and in tolligent, "No. ash; de gueste i milita."

rupted the woman of the house, who total of which relieves the widow and had been studying his features as if orphans of our loved and lost brother seen him before. "No, madam," he replied, "my name

"You look like a family I used to

Osdolls-and I'm not sure but they

was saying, contains directions for and swearing with juicy fluency. doing all kinds of needlework, all descriptions of-----

"Well, it does beat me! If I'd met you anywhere on the street I should have been just as sure you were Aaron Plunkett as I am that I'm standing here. Your voice is exactly like his, your whiskers the same way he used to, and -----

"I dare say. I don't think I ever heard of him, though Now----"Never heard of Aaron Plunkett? Why, he was the man that kept a tavern on the road to- O, I forgot. You said you were never in ----

"No, I never was there." broke in the caller, becoming slightly impatient. "You will find in this work full and complete for making toilet soap----"

can make your own confectionery-" "I've tried that, too. You ought to have seen Sime Powilson laugh at a

lot of candy I made once by following directions in a book! I can make as good molasses candy as anybody, but when I want the fancy kinds I always go and buy 'em. It's the cheapest and best way in the long run." "In this book you will learn how to

make and fit children's garments-"Land! We haven't any children but what's able to get their own clothes. There's six of them, and they're all boys. The youngest is fifteen, and he clerks in a clothing store He was coming home the other night and slipped and fell. You know it's awful slippery on the sidewalks Sprained his knee, and it swelled up that big I was afraid it was going th be so stiff he never could use it again on his knee for more than an hour by the watch, and it got better. I tel you, there's nothing like goose greas when you want to take the soreness out of a swelled joint. But you've go to be sure you have the genuine thing There's lots of stuff they call goost crease that's nothing but lard. The best way is to render it out yourself Go and buy a goose. Pick out a fa one. It won't make any difference how old it is, so it's fat. Take the

goode and-

from the pangs of want. Yes, indeed, Angelina, we are like a band of true brothers. At this point little Mercedes Goozle

ran to her father bearing a letter. Mr. known down near Fairview. The Goozle tore it open. It was a card Plunketts were related to the Van bearing the seal of the "Loving The Mrs. B French Crown Medicine Co-Arsdales—everybody called them Van Brotherhood of the Meat Ax."

Mr. Goozle's countenance at one acwere second or third cousins of the quired a look of demonical rage. He Gaddises. Ever been in Fairview?" |got up and hopped around the room "No, ma'am. Now, this work, as I on one foot, pulling wildly at his hair

"What is the matter now, Edgarda?" asked Mrs. Goozle coldly

For a moment Mr Goozle paused in his mad career.

"Oh, blank dash the dog blamed old daggety blanked society'" he exclaim-"The gol swasted old thing has ed you're about his size and heft, you wear doubled its assessment's this month! Why, dash blank it, Angelina, fourteen of the gosh jiggered sons of satan have died this month, and I have to pay the bamboozled old concern four dollars and twenty-eight cents" N. Y. Jour-

> nal. Wanted to Know Where He Was At.

A well-known judge, noted for his tendency to explain things to his juries expressed in a recent case his own "I've tried that. It's a good deal ideas with such force that he was surcheaper to buy it. When I lived in prised the jurors thought of leaving Fairview there was a peddler came the box. They did leave it, however, around one day with a recipe for mak- and were out hours. Inquiring the ing toilet soap. He claimed he had trouble, the judge was told one of the sold it to the Suydams, and the Pum- twelve was standing out against the yeas, and the Sperlings, and the Shrev- leleven. He summoned the jury and reeses, and the Piersols, and some of the 'buked the recalcitrant sharply. "Your other neighbors, and I bought it of honor," said the juror, "may I say a him, and it cost me \$1.75 to make a word?" "Yes, sir," said the indignant lot of soap I could have bought for ___ judge; "what have you to say?" "Well. "But that's only one thing out of what I wanted to say is, I'm the only thousands in this book, madam. You fellow that's on your side."-San Francisco Wave.

> Why a Dummy Instrument is Used. On one occasion, when John Kemble played Hamlet in the country, the gentleman who played Guildenstern rather fancied himself as a musician Hamlet asks him: "Will you play up on this pipe?" "My Lord, I cannot." "I do beseech you." "Well, if your lordship insists upon it ----." And to the rage and confusion of Hamlet, and the great amusement of the audience, he tootled out "God Save the King!" with variations. This explains why the Hamlets since that day always make use of a dummy instrument.

The Hold-Up.

"I see another 1,000 plasters have the confidential secretary. "Oh! I can hold up my head with

the best of them," rejoined the chief of the banditti. he thereupon recalled that he had been

in his time a bull upon the stock exchange, and what he didn't know about holding things up wasn't worth knowing.

Living by His Pen.

If you do not derive benefit after taking two-thirds of any package of these mediciues return it to your druggist and get your money back.

Send for Symptom Blank, fill it out and return to us and a diagnosis of your case and the proper treatment therefor will be given by our expert, absolutely free.

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