### Labor Waking Up.

Labor's strong showing at the last money. brought out boldly the contrast be get a good piano at a fair price and tween the political activities of the it will be as represented. workingmen in the United Kingdom and the United States. The laborites Baldwin Music Store, turned up in the new Liberal parliament with a following big enough swing legislation. In this country the: labor vote has long acted indirectly that is, siding with one of the regu. parties when wishing to be count all. It has even been the policy of bor leaders to discourage their union. from meddling with general politics. Recently a call has been made for la bor tickets with labor candidates who hold union cards, showing that they are bong fide members of the wage earning class. This policy if followe. un through a series of elections would enable the unions to prove the coting strength. . The result might not be satisfactory to labor leaders because fealty to a political party is a trait that the American workingman will not . Give us a call. We guaranlightly abandon, and in the long run class voting would not be desirable there. Voters of all ranks should now i combine and now divide upon policies portunity for the greatest number. The labor vote, whatever its strength, can easily multiply itself by drawing not of labor, and would not if it could. By heard and, what is more to the point,

#### + + + Man Must Take a Rest.

Two new and stripgent laws to secare "a weekly day of rest" are up for trial, one in France and a similar one Canada. The principle in both is e same, and contends that the state may limit the hours of labor, The French law is plainly in the interest of the working classes, but preference is given to Sunday as the day of rest. Substantially the act is as follows: nent of any kind, whether public or priwork ah employee more than six days a week. The weekly period of rest should be twenty-four consecutive hours.

om Bunday noon to Monday noon; iday by rotation every fortnight, or ( w shifts in rotation of part or all the sale of tobacco and fresh flowers. nospitals, asylums and drug stores, newsthe weekly day of rest may be suspended for the workman needed. Railroads and steamships are provided for in another,

In Canada the new law has been call the old "blue laws" of Puritan days. Trading is positively prohibited, and so is "remunerated service" of ANDOVER, N. Y. every kind excepting in case of work of necessity and mercy. Among the prohibitions are excursion trains, the handling of freight, theatrical amusements, games and sports for gain or prize or reward, the printing and sale of Sunday newspapers, farming, berbering, and so on. The workingman protected under this law by penal provisions expressly applicable to corporations and private employers. While the workman may be fined, his employers are liable in from ten to a undred times the amount for every offense. With this law on the statute books, the employee has at least one refuge from the exactions of greed. In future it may serve as a precedent for government interference in fixing other limitations for labor,

Rerville Patients.

ans who have made a study of tuages afforded by the Conway farm. There are now patients at the Sani-

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OF YOUR MIND."

It has been said that one ought to know something or everything and everything of something. But, like every other rule, this needs explanation before it can convey any definite. meaning to the mind. The something of which you should know. everything should be RELATED TO YOUR VOCATION IN LIFE. It should give you an advantage as a worker in your own field. It should be useful, not ornamental. It should not be a matter? of vanity, but a matter of calculated utility. The something which is you should know of everything is in the nature of things limited.

Never take trouble to remember what can be searched out in a PORTER'S STUDIO I reference library or in reference books of your own. It is much better to know WHERE information on a hundred points can be obtained than to know all about five points so that you can give your knowledge as from a book. If you apply yourself to the sort of memorizing that I am approving, you will be astounded at the range of your possibilities. Most human knowledge is recorded somewhere. Make it your business to KNOW WHERE WHATEVER YOU! WANT IS RECORDED. When you read, read with that end inth view. Keep a memorandum that will refresh your memory as to the Fine View Work | exact sort of information to be obtained from a particular book. Let your reading cover a field, but don't load down your mind with what it is bound to refuse to carry.

In practice the pigeonhole is everything. It does for a mentally worker what an automatic piano player does for the pera behind the keys. The drudgery of fingering is avoided, and one an give T exclusive attention to the element of harmony. So, relieved of the drudgery of remembering, the mind is able to devote itself to syn-1 thetic work, to original work, TO WORK THAT MEANS SOME. THING for oneself and for the world.

Therefore, I end as I began: Throw away the trumpery of knowlthe right way labor's voice will be F. V. KEENEY'S dedge. Seek for wisdom, not dead facts. Don't make a garret of your God given mind. And remember that, for the mind, as for the stomach, indigestion always is the introduction to dyspepsia.

WISDOM AND PHILOSOPHY NEVER ARE AMISS, FOR THEY EN-LARGE THE MIND, BUT WHEN THE BRAIN IS MADE A ST'RE-HOUSE FOR FACTS AND FIGURES IT BECOMES INACTIVE 🛳

## BUTTER Work Keeps Us From Wearing Out Prematurely

TRAINOR'S HAVE always been a firm believer in work and always be. Instead of wearing us out WORK KEEPS US 'FRO WEARING OUT. It is what was intended for us to do and the man who works hardest, provided always that he ge plenty of rest and does not abuse himself when at work, will him

longest and be the best off. I am in bed every night at 9 o'clock, or a little later if something special is going on, and am up at 6 and sometimes at 5. That has always been my custom—GO TO BED EARLY AND GET UP

I am not one of those persons who believe that a man, young or; otherwise, should not have his fun; that he should not sometimes overstep his rules a bit. I had my fun and was no worse for it. What one should guard against is NOT TO HAVE TOO LUCH, not to ACTINETY one should guard against is NOT TO HAVE TOO LUCH, not to forget that business must not be neglected. A little round of what is commonly known as fun doesn't hurt any man in gold health. Neither am I one of the persons opposed to vacations for rung men. Special Inducements For Fair Week roads and industries dealing with perishable material or products. In the case of public works of an urgent nature, such the prevention or repair of accidents, and one of the persons opposed to vacations for sing ment, and one of the persons opposed to vacations for sing ment, and and industries dealing with perishable material or products. In the case of public works of an urgent nature, such them. A week or two or three of rest and play freshen and up, them. A week or two or three of rest and play freshen are up, them. them. A week or two or three of rest and play freshen . an up, and I believe he should have a respite if he can do so WITHOUT LOSING HIS GRASP on his affairs.

MANY TIMES I HAVE BEEN ASKED WHAT ONE SHOULD DO 4 promoted by religious sentiment, and the sentiment, and the sentiment, and the sweeping, stringent prohibitions re
G. H.: BEEBE TO KEEP YOUNG WHILE THE YEARS CREEP ON, AND MY AND SERVICE SWER HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE SAME—WORK, LIVE A REGULAR OF THE SAME—WORK OF THE SAME OF LIFE, DON'T ABUSE YOURSELF AND GET PLENTY OF REST.

### The Monroe Doctrine And Its Many Fallacies

By Professor ARTHUR M. WHEELER of Yele

HE Monroe doctrine, which is the eleventh commandment of this government, is the embodiment of NATIONAL GREED AND SELFISHNESS. A recent secretary of state is quoted as saying that this government, in foreign affairs, was run on a principle that was a combination of the Golden Rule and the Monroe doctrine. The man that can associate the two or assimilate them must be a wonderful scientist and mathematician. belogna, sold from this mark. | We have followed this Monroe doctrine as our main political principle. The meat is all fattened ! on the plausible theory that we should carry our ideas of government

In following out this doctrine we have been carried away with "inspection." None need the theory that our particular form of government was fitted for every the spleen against anything ever I nation IN EVERY STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT, and no more Rexville last week for treatment at | We stand back of every | crazy illusion ever entered a man's mind. A republican form of government is the worst possible for certain nations, but we have been: advancing the fallacy of forcing this on others. If it is such a desirable and successful form of government, why not leave it TO EX-

AMPLE to spread it to other nations! AS A NATION WE THINK WE MUST ALSO ADVANCE OUR RE-LIGION—THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION—EVEN IF IT TAKES GUNSOATS

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#### REPORTORIAL.

Miss Margaret Dougherty and Wil-1 liam J. Dolan were married at St., Mary's church in Bolivar, Aug. 14th. · 1----

Mrs. Franc Burrows very pleasantly entertained a company of ladies with the postoffice. a tea-party Saturday evening, at her home on Greenwood street.

Lightning struck L. Hadsell's bain) Friday, at West Almond, and burned it to the ground. The barn was filled with new hay and was not insured.

The annual reunion of the 85th. N. Y. S. V., will be held at River-1 hurst, Sept., 5th. Hon. Frank S. Smith of Angelica will be the princi-1

Hon. Charles S. Cary, died at his home in Olean Aug., 14th. aged ? most popular citizens and its best

A small band of Gypsies drove thru, town Saturday. It is the better way! to keep them moving. Some of our nuisance and difficult to get rid of.

David C. Matteson died at his home, in Whitesville, Aug., 10th, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Matteson was an uncle of Miss Minnie Hall of Olean, formerly a resident of this village.

At the Haseltine family reunion held recently at the home of Mr. and P. Mrs. Fred Bundy in Alfred an invitation to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mourhess at their home in this village in 1907 was accepted.

O. P. Hargrave, a former foreman Miss Martha Updyke of Greenwood 🔊 in the Liberty Silk Mill. has been en- and Clarence Witter of Weilsville were gaged in the mill of the Rochambeau united in marriage Aug., 12th. Silk Co., of this village and will move his family here. .The NEWS welcomes 'r. and Mrs. Hargrave to Andover.

Mr. Botts, of the Buffalo Times the age of 75 years. was recognized at Cuba, Aug. 15th

Only nine more days in August. <del>rek</del>e seke Miss Geraldine Starr is assisting in

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harris of Scio, Aug. 15th. This is the time of year that brings

the farmer his "big" pay day. Watch the new walks growing the village and think of yours.

---Miss Nina West and Jesse Heseltine

Alonzo Shaw of Friendship were mar-

ried Aug., 15th. Miss Elizabeth Denroche died at her will take post graduate work. home in Belmont, Aug., 10th, aged nearly 82 years.

O. E. Vars has recently installed a

Mrs. George Parker died suddenly her home near Alfred, Tuesday morning, Aug., 21st.

Mrs. Anne Gleason died- at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Markham, at Belfast, Aug., 14th, at by Cech Bruce, a 15 year old boy. Mrs. Charles A. Herrick, wife of 3 — either new or old. Price 50c.

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Mrs. Hiram Smith recently brought to the News office a white lily grown by her from a bulb sent from Spauld- Binghamton were visiting at D. A. with Mrs. H. Sidney Greene. ing, Ohio, by her son. The flower, of perfect in its beauty and as fragrant Maxson Potter, for a few days past. Variety Shower For Miss Sulas an Easter lily.

marriage of Miss Constance Gerbeart bert Hadsell and wife came home of Miss Anna Sullivan of Alfred, N. Kansas City, Mouseri, ceremony will take place Wednesday. evening, Sept., 5th, at Grace Episcopal church in that village, ...

ceived several severe wounds about head, but it is thought at this Burdick of Andover time that he will recover.

Frank Butts of Wellsville, who shot City Sunday night. his wife nearly causing her death and attempted to kill his fifteen year old daughter Wednesday of last week. now lodged in the jail at Belmont.

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School, giving especial attention to his family back on the hill Monday. their home in Independence. Training Class work. Prospective Mr. and Mrs. David Bullard spent students in this department would do well to call on him at the residence of

13th. Mr. Townsend who was a resident of Allentown was at work with | Sunday. his sons in the hay field when he was taken with a severe attack of coughing so violent as to rupture a blood vessel

fires were evidence of the jolly time stallion "Mainsheet" which they reenjoyed by their guests.

Invitations Issued. Mrs. Della M. Sullivan has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter Anna Mae to Theodore Gardiner Davis on the afternoon

Miss Sullivan is a successful teacher. of music and is well known to the Andover people among whom she has

China. He has been a student at Al-Mrs. Olive Royce of Belfast and fred for the past 6 years, graduating from the college in June. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, will be in Al- 1. 'tred the coming year where Mr. Davis 🚓

## ATTENTION!

You will find a very complete

J. D. CHEESMAN

day. meets at the church next week Tues-(hogs and calves Monday. Scott Morgan bought an engine of day p. m. at 8:30. 7. O. Palmiter Monday to use cutting corn this coming fall.

Smith's for a few days. Quite a number from here attendthe Green reunion in Island Park, Wellsville last week Thurs-

from Silver Lake Monday, where Y. who has been her guest the past they have been staying for a num-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hadsell and and refreshments served in the pri-Earl Dungan was home from Sal- among them one of their teachers,

O. E. Langworthy and daughter F. L. Pettibone is very sick.

> of lettuce to New York PINGREY HILL . Beecher Mead and wife from bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. M. C. Houghtling and chil ren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Station, assisted by Rev. I. L.Cottrell. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. E. Pingrey and son, Harold, spent Thursday afternoon with ManZan Pile Cure Mrs. Ellen McCarn, who has been

Valuable Race Horses.

W. M. Cobb's stable of fast horses made the first start of the at Corry and although not 7 for racing showed that cently purchased for \$10,000 from . Thomas of Omaha, Neb., and many men think "Mainsheet" the

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The Young Woman's Club meets Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and son of today (Friday) at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Tuesday afternoon Miss Sylvia! two weeks. A merry time was spent] pany consisted of old schoolmates' a. where he is to work for Miss Sara Lawson of Sonyea, N. Y. Miss Sullivan was the recipient of z

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Cook and Dungan shipped a large Happily Wedded at the Home of the

Bride's Parents. The marriage of Miss Edna Brown and Louis Livermore of Independence (was solumnized at the home of the Taylor Brown, of Leonardsville, Quite a number from the hill at- Y., Wednesday, Ang., 15th.

tended the "Harvest Home Coming" The ceremony was performed 1 After a trip to the Thousand islands + Mr. and Mrs. Livermore will make The NEWS joins their many friends !!

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