

New York Letter

NEW YORK, May 2.—New York counts that day lost which doesn't see some bright little movement started to help the world along. The very latest organization of the kind has nothing to do with prohibition, income taxes, divorces, or wars; it is concerned entirely with the personal matter of rescuing and preserving reputations! It already has, aside from a settled purpose, a name an announcement, and a set of commandments. The name is "Priscilla," which is the nom de club if one may put it that way, of the founder of the movement; and the announcement reads, "It is proposed to invite everyone to concentrate some time each day on the subject of reputation and write their thoughts in the form of verses, essays or precepts, and contribute them freely to the newspapers, and circulate them by word of mouth." It is a guileless soul, the "scuffers" might say, who believes that the thoughts brought forth by "concentrating on the subject of reputation" would help the kindly crusade, if "contributed freely to the newspapers." But the seven commandments may take care of that, as they are all concerned with the duty of praising one's fellow beings.

Thor, Scotch terrier mascot to the liner Oscar II, famous as the one-time peace ship, has an hereditary aversion to cats. He chased one down the dock the other day so engrossedly that he forgot it was sailing time for his vessel, and when he returned it was on its way eastward across the Atlantic. He was sitting on the edge of the dock, walling piteously, when Captain Lassen, a fellow mariner came along, chartered a tug for the dog's especial benefit and ran him safely out to his liner.

There is a thrill of joy in the occasional discovery in New York's corners of an instance of preservation of scraps of her early history. Down near the Manhattan entrance to the

Brooklyn bridge is one such instance. Just to the left of the main entrance of a modern building there is built into the wall, a barred window from the old sugar house which occupied the site in Revolutionary days. The old house was used by the British as a prison for their American captives, and probably many an American patriot looked through those bars which have withstood the century and a half.

It doesn't take years to develop heroism. Little "Mickey" Ryan was only seven years old, but when he and some of his Third avenue playmates were caught the other day in a falling building, Mickey pushed and led them all to safety, even though the brick wall was almost upon him as he stopped to get little Helen Murphy through an opening into safety. There wasn't time for Mickey to get through after her. The crash came just as he started, and the seven-year-old boy died as the bravest men of the ages have died—for their people or their comrades.

The ginkgo is New York's latest importation. It is not, as it sounds, a new simian creature for the Bronx zoo. It's a tree, a decorative, fast growing tree, from Japan and Korea, which has been brought over to beautify the park strip in the middle of Broadway from Sixtieth street north.

Rumors are crowding each other fast along Broadway concerning the plans of many stage and screen stars to jump from one field to the other next season. Elsie Ferguson back on the speaking stage; W. S. Hart becoming a stage actor rather than a cinema hero; Lillian Gish in vaudeville; and Charlie Chaplin there, too; Laurette Taylor to the film world under the direction of Griffith; John Barrymore, with the intensity which led to his breakdown last season, working in both at the same time; those are a few of the stories.

The "back to the farm" movement has become more than a subject for editorial and fiction writers. One farm exchange bureau in New York City tells of having done a \$20,000,000 business last year in sending back to the fields and byways people who were

tired of highways and wanted to raise their own corn.

Taxi—Mayfield's—Taxi
Telephone main 5931.

Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table
Two round trips daily. Leave Bank hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Dufur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Free Clinic—No Charge For Examination—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Baum, chiropractic physician, Third and Washington, main 561.

There's A Difference

If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be a "made to order man" in the future. First class hand tailored suits to measure, \$35.00 and up. W. R. Webber, one block east of post-office.

The Needless Misery That Women Bear

WHEN the household cares and the worries of everyday life have dragged you down, made you unhappy, and there is nothing in life but headache, backache and worry, turn to the right prescription, one gotten up by Doctor Pierce over fifty years ago.



Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Sold by druggists in tablet and liquid form. Send Dr. Pierce 10c. for trial package.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Norman Cream Company

HAS PURCHASED

The Mission Park Dairy

the change of ownership becoming effective

May 1, 1921

Mr. F. J. Kargl, former owner of the Mission Park Dairy, desires to sincerely thank his patrons for their trade in the past, and commends them to the Norman Cream Company. The latter will continue to give the same quality and service that the Mission Park Dairy has given in the past.

SAY You say it in the Chronicle when buying adv. goods.

Saving in Shoes

Are Coming to You Each Day You Patronize Our CLEAN-UP SALE

Odd lots of men's work and dress shoes, women and children's shoes, are being closed out at our store with extraordinary reductions.

In Most Instances We Have Cut Prices Squarely In Half

A Good Selection Still Left Here are Some of the Bargains

- 30 pair, men's black welt dress shoes, regularly priced \$9.00, now \$4.50
- 10 pair vici kid men's dress shoes, formerly \$10, now \$6.50
- 9 pair black calf dress shoes for men, broad toes, formerly priced \$9.00, now \$5.75
- O'Donnell English last dark brown men's dress shoes, former price \$15.50, now \$9.50
- Men's black calf English last dress shoes, regularly priced \$11.50, now \$6.00
- Six pair dark brown English dress shoes, formerly sold \$10.00, now \$5.50
- 20 pair men's mahogany calfskin dress shoes, formerly \$8.50, now \$5.50
- 30 pair blucher calf dress shoes for men, broad toes, regularly priced \$12.00, now \$8.00
- 12 pair brown blucher last men's dress shoes, formerly \$9.50, now \$4.50
- 10 pair dark brown calf, English last, formerly \$12, now \$8.00

All Oxfords Greatly Reduced During Sale Men's Work Shoes

- 8 pair army last double soles, thoroughly reliable heavy shoes, cut from \$7.50 a pair to \$5.00
- 18 pairs plain soft toes, no caps, reduced from \$8.50 to \$5.50
- 8 pairs heavy chrome leather, reduced from \$8.00 to \$4.00

White Shoes

- Ladies' white oxfords, high heels \$3.00
- Ladies, high white shoes, low heels \$3.00

Children's Shoes Priced from \$2.50 up You will find many other bargains in women's and children's shoes. Some of these will be listed later. Cowboy Boots, formerly sold at \$22.50, now \$15.00

John Wernmark

Across from Bank Hotel



A Re-Creation

for "Old-Times" Sake

COLUMBIA—a name reminiscent of the cool, refreshing beverage of the good old days—memories of a famous Portland product.



Five years of quiet, careful experimenting. And finally a drink so good, so like the old Columbia that we do not hesitate to give to it the good old name.

Order a bottle or a case of the new Columbia. We know you'll like it.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to ask for WEINHARD'S Columbia—do not accept any product similarly named as a substitute.

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Established 1862
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Important to Dealers—We offer for a limited time an attractive proposition for the stimulation of business. You will be interested. Write for particulars.