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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Mail, Postpaid, One Year	\$12.00
DAILY SUNDAY, One Year	\$12.00
DAILY SUNDAY, Six Months	\$6.00
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not take his exercise in private it must be done in public; the stimulus of racing under colors usually brings out the best that is in a horse. With this purpose Whiskaway was entered on Wednesday last in a race at Saratoga Springs as a preparation for a special event in which the best of the three-year-olds were to meet. Going to the post the colt lunged and tried to dislodge his rider. In the race he ran unplaced, demonstrating a lack of condition or an unwillingness to make his best efforts.

As a result of Whiskaway's behavior Mr. Whitney is full of regrets at having sold the colt that was regarded by many as the champion of his age; it grieves him to see the colt unhappy. JAMES ROWE also has regrets when he witnesses the antics of Whiskaway, and another sympathizer with the exiled colt is MARSHALL, the star exercise boy of the American turf, who helped to train Colin, Sysonby and other famous race horses.

If Whiskaway could speak he too would express his opinion of existing conditions. Being dumb he can give vent to his feelings only through exhibitions of temperament. He is begging to go home.

Harry New on the Bonus.

If HARRY NEW, Senator from Indiana, had illumined his six years course through the United States Senate with frequent speeches the equal of the one he delivered on the bonus Friday in the Senate the grassroot-crossroads campaign of BEVERAGES could never have prevailed against him.

New's speech Friday was simple, sound, convincing. There was no fireworks about it, no attempt at oratory. It was straight goods direct from his heart and brain—the kind of man to man talk that is effective among thinking, unprejudiced men.

That speech, not great but good, will add to the stature of HARRY NEW with those of the American people who are not irrevocably for the bonus, no matter what it does to the Government or how heavy the burden on the people.

A Mohawk Valley Anniversary.

Tryon county was organized 150 years ago and early in September, 1772, the first court was held at Johnstown, its principal town and county seat. Johnstown was then the white man's westernmost outpost in the Mohawk Valley. Next week it will celebrate the anniversary of the formation of Tryon county and its own century and a half of existence, and honor the memory and recall the deeds of its distinguished founder, SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON.

New York now knows no Tryon county. It is a tradition and if referred to at all it is the "lost county." But it had an important part in the early history of America and in the first settlement of the Mohawk Valley. It was due largely to SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON that this county was formed. He saw Johnstown growing into a prosperous trading post and at the same time many of the other settlements in the Mohawk Valley making rapid progress as community centers. There was need for a more thoroughly organized government than that afforded by big, unwieldy Albany county.

SIR WILLIAM forwarded to the Colonial Assembly the people's petition for a division of Albany county. The petition was granted and Tryon county was formed from the westerly portion of Albany county. The county was named after WILLIAM TRYON, one of the royal Governors. But his personality and official conduct were so offensive to the colonists that when the British power was overthrown they wiped out the name of Tryon and called their county Montgomery, in honor of General RICHARD MONTGOMERY, the hero of Quebec. This name is still preserved as that of one of the five counties which, wholly or in part, originally formed Tryon county.

When JOHNSON came to America in 1738 he settled on the bank of the Mohawk about twenty-four miles from Schenectady. He was born twenty-three years before that in County Meath, Ireland, and his coming to New York was for the purpose of taking the management of property in the Mohawk Valley which came into the ownership of his uncle, Admiral SIR PETER WARREN, through marriage with a daughter of STEPHEN LANCEY. Romance had much to do with this venture, for he had become embittered against his parents on account of their refusal to permit him to marry a young woman with whom he was deeply in love. A year afterward he married the daughter of a prosperous German settler in the Mohawk Valley.

When she died he became, according to writers of that time, the chief actor in other romances, the most notable of which was that in which also figured MOLLY BRANT, the sister of JOSEPH BRANT, the famous Mohawk chief. He saw this beautiful Indian girl first at a muster at Canajoharie when she was 16 and when in a spirit of fun she leaped to the crupper of a field officer's horse and rode around the parade ground with him. "Her blanket flying and her dark hair streaming to the wind she flew over the ground swift as an arrow," says an old romance. JOHNSON admired her spirit and became so enamored of her that he took her to his home at Johnson Hall. And the story adds, "She bore him eight children and they lived happily."

JOHNSON abandoned his first settlement on the Mohawk—there remains not even a mark of it to-day—and then devoted all his energies to the building up of Johnstown. His home there, Johnson Hall, was described as

the "most palatial residence in the Province of New York outside of New York city." In 1772 he built, at his own expense, a court house, the first brick building west of Albany. It still stands, "the oldest court house in America," it is said, "which was used for its original purpose." He built, too, a church, a jail which became a fort in the Revolutionary war and reverting to its first use is still standing in Johnstown; a school, a tavern and many other private and public buildings. At the same time he sought the development of the Mohawk Valley and served the colonists by establishing a friendship with the powerful New York tribes which insured them during his lifetime against Indian wars.

He served with distinction as an officer in the French and Indian war, defeating General DIESKAU at the battle of Lake George, aiding AMBROSE CAMPBELL at the repulse of Ticonderoga and leading the Indians in the Amherst expedition into Canada. He was present at the capitulation of Montreal, which ended French power in America. Perhaps his most distinguished service was the negotiation of the treaty of Fort Stanwix, now Rome, by which the colonies acquired vast tracts of land between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi Valley.

SIR WILLIAM died a year before the beginning of the Revolutionary war. His death, it is said, was hastened by his worries over the strife between the colonies and the mother country. It has been a question which side he would have taken in the war had he lived. Would he have broken with the British Government, which he had so ably served? Would he have thrown himself with all his soul into the struggle on the side of the colonies and attained the high command to which his military experience and success entitled him? Whatever answer one chooses to make to these questions nobody can detract from his fame as one of the greatest characters of Colonial times and one of the men who built solidly the foundations of America.

The New York State Police.

There will be no popular support for the measure to abolish the State police or to curtail their duties which JAMES P. HOLLAND announces will be introduced in the Legislature of 1923 with the indorsement of various trade union politicians. Mr. HOLLAND wants to have the efficient and necessary State guardians of the peace done away with because in a few cases they have protected lives and property from attack by strikers and sympathizers with strikers.

The State police will have been in service five years next month; they first appeared in public at the State Fair in Syracuse in 1917. During that time they have earned respect and admiration all over the State. They are highly trained men who perform important functions that were not for them would remain undone. Of their functions, the one they are least frequently called upon to perform is that of guard duty in communities menaced by rioters in industrial disturbances. The State police are primarily and almost exclusively rural police.

The State Federation of Labor accuses the troopers of brutality in the trolley strike in Buffalo. They had to deal with dynamites and the like in Buffalo. No police in the world, not even New York city's police, can handle dynamite throwing ruffians with gentleness. Moreover, the State police are under strict discipline, and if Mr. HOLLAND has evidence that any of them used unnecessary force in the performance of his duty at Buffalo or anywhere else he should present it to their commander and he may be sure the offender will be justly punished.

There is just about as much justice in the State Federation of Labor's demand to abolish the State police as there would be in a demand to abolish the United States Marine Corps because marines guarding railway post offices shot mail thieves.

The State policemen have established a record of more than fifty arrests each year by every trooper, with 94.6 per cent. of convictions. Last year they patrolled a million and a half miles. They have given splendid service in running down murderers and incendiaries outside cities; they pursue automobile thieves successfully; they enforce the fish and game laws; they intercept bootleggers. They have shown their worth in a score of ways and the people of New York will back them up.

A New York gentleman who has been touring Europe reports that our prisons are far superior to those on the Continent. Let us hope he is right; but who can know the comparative merits and demerits of prisons without being locked up in them? The Eastern observer was never a convict, and therefore he is handicapped as a witness.

Legal action has been begun against participants in the Cleveland Coal Peace Conference. Action may be taken to show the Cleveland agreement is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The public will be doubly unfortunate if the bars it has erected to prevent illegal combinations should freeze it next winter.

Cry Up the Dawn.

Cry up the dawn! cry up the light! Rouse, for another day is born! The gloomy bastions of the night Are shattered by the shafts of morn. Far to the east the raptures run, And there is melody and mirth; That radiant overtop, the sun, Brings ardors to the wakened earth. After the night of Death shall fall, And I have sped on some far flight, Then may I hear a kindred call— Cry up the dawn! cry up the light! CLYDE SCOLLARD.

To-day, were it not for the healthy corrective influence of outdoor sports, we should have the slothiest looking generation of adolescents since man stood up straight and walked on his legs. To-day's dancing needs to be modified. The sooner the better.

John Bartram's Garden.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger has been taking the Quaker City authorities to task for the state of neglect into which the fine old Colonial Bartram mansion with its surrounding botanic garden has been permitted to fall.

It lacks only nine years of being two centuries since, in 1731, the Bartram house was built on a hill overlooking the lower Schuylkill. Adjacent to it was the first botanical garden established in America. JOHN BARTRAM was America's pioneer botanist. What JOHN JAMES AUDUBON was to American ornithology JOHN BARTRAM was to American botany. His fame and the fame of that garden of his on the Schuylkill spread through the world of eighteenth century science. LINNAEUS said of him that he was "the greatest natural botanist in the world." In a letter of introduction, dated September 1, 1775, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN wrote: "I believe you will find him to be at least twenty fold pages, large paper, well filled, on the subjects of botany, fossils, husbandry and the first creation."

BARTRAM was a great traveler as well as a great botanist. At a time when such a trip meant hacking a way through a wilderness with perils from savage men and savage beasts he went to the headwaters of the rivers of Pennsylvania and New York. At the age of 70 he made an extended exploration of the St. Johns River in Florida. He published a survey of the staple products of all the then English North American colonies. Wherever he went he made copious and conscientiously accurate notes of soil, climate, natural productions and opportunities for cultivation. He prepared the first comprehensive account from personal observation of the country's agricultural and faunal resources.

Meantime his Schuylkill botanic garden had become one of the show places of the new world. The fine work of JOHN BARTRAM, the father, was zealously continued by WILLIAM BARTRAM, the son, who was born in 1739. Besides maintaining and expanding the garden, WILLIAM BARTRAM extended his scientific researches to ethnological and kindred topics. He had accompanied his father on the Florida exploring expedition and later made a journey up the St. Johns River on his own account. When he got back he wrote a narrative of the trip of which COLERIDGE, the poet, philosopher and critic, said: "The latest book of travels I know, written in the spirit of the old travelers, is BARTRAM'S account of his tour in Florida. It is a work of high merit in every way."

When WILLIAM BARTRAM died in 1823 the family mansion and the botanic garden were maintained by his descendants until 1888, when the city of Philadelphia purchased them for \$40,000, being inspired by the highly laudable purpose of making them a public trust to be maintained in perpetuity. The mansion and grounds were then regarded as historical monuments.

And now the Public Ledger quotes a great-granddaughter of JOHN BARTRAM as saying that the condition of the property is "disgraceful and deplorable," and that "the place has gone to rack and ruin ever since it was taken over by the city." This condition is regrettable from several viewpoints. It is wholly out of harmony with Philadelphia's traditional attitude toward the historical shrines of which she is the custodian.

The union miners of the Herrin district, in Williamson county, Illinois, after having been on strike 144 days, went back to work, but immediately quit again because they did not like their bosses. For temperamental grand opera artists of the old days had nothing on soft coal miners.

A member of the Mother of Parliaments has proposed the enactment of a statute to compel girls under sixteen to wear their hair loose, plaited or hanging down their backs. It will come as a relief to observers of American lawmaking bodies to learn that all representative assemblies have guileless members who do not hesitate to attempt the impossible task of forcing women and girls to do something they don't want to do in the matter of personal adornment.

A New York gentleman who has been touring Europe reports that our prisons are far superior to those on the Continent. Let us hope he is right; but who can know the comparative merits and demerits of prisons without being locked up in them? The Eastern observer was never a convict, and therefore he is handicapped as a witness.

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The Empire State.
Amagansett, Amityville, Arverne, Quogue, Babylon, Brightwaters, Bridgehampton, Cutchogue, Baldwin, Bellerose, Bay Shore, Aqueduct, Blue Point, Corona, Patchogue, Cold Spring Harbor, Copiague, College Point, Deer Park, Southampton, East Williston, Far Rockaway—dark!
Center Moriches, Edgemere, Flanders, Flushing, Forest Hills, Glen Head, Freeport—pink!
Garden City, Great Neck, Hammel, Kew, Hempstead, Hicksville, High Hill Beach—view!
Jamaicton, Jamaica, Orient, Peconic, Muncie Island, MIB Neck, Saitra—tonic!
Malverne, Malba, Manhasset, Mattituck, Massapequa, Mastic, Millers Place—good luck!
Mineola, Montauk, Laurel, Locust Valley, Piping Rock, Little Neck, Oyster Bay—rally!
Plandome, Point of Woods, Ronkonkoma, Speonk, Shelter Island, Sag Harbor, Merrick—hook!
Stony Brook, Wantagh, Smithtown, Southold, Sayville, Shinnecock—dry beach!
Rockyland Center, Wading River, Yaphank—cold!
Wyandanch, Woodmere, Whitestone—old.
Setauket, Sayville, Shinnecock—dry beach!
Long Beach, long trains, long days—Long Island!

Manhattan, Brooklyn, then comes Queens, Richmond and Bronx, which a cocktail means.
Greenwich Village, Harlem, Hells Kitchen, Cherry Hill, Chatham Square, Bowery, Chelsea, Yorkville, Battery, Bowling Green, Madison Square, Murray Hill, Gramercy—quiet there.
Spray Duyn, Wall Street, Washington Square, East Side, West Side, White Way—night!
Flatbush, New Lots, Sheephead Bay, Gravesend, Flatlands, Coney Isle—hurry!
Erie Basin, Greenpoint, Bensonhurst, Williamsburg, Bushwick—John F. frat!
Mott Haven, City Island, Intervale, Fordham, Kingsbridge, Tremont—hall!
Astoria, Hunters Point, Newtown—mates.
The old town's equal to a dozen States!

Starting south from Buffalo You will find you need not go Very far to Panama, Troy, Nestling close to Chau-tau-qua; Then there is Fredonia, Eden, Arcade, Attica, Cataaugus, Cadiz, Cross, Salamanca, Nunda, Ross, Pavilion, Corning, Canisteo, Fortago, Arkport, Genesee, Niagara, Amherst, Warsaw, Swain, Penn Yan, Horseheads, Fulton Chain, Geneva, Candor, Seneca, Cananadaga, Ithaca.

Little poems—baldest prose— Foreign countries—no one knows!
Keuka, Ovid, Homer, Ira, Lyons, Painted Post, Elmira, Parma, Shongo, Sodus, Fonda, Preble, Elma, Tonawanda, Scriba, Suffern, Dale, Malone, Hannibal, Adirondack—ohone!
Niagara, Amherst, Warsaw, Swain, Penn Yan, Horseheads, Fulton Chain, Geneva, Candor, Seneca, Cananadaga, Ithaca.

Adams Center, Broadacast, Schenectady, which broadcast Jam, Skaneateles, Hankins, Troy, Cocheton, Coeymans, Caughdenoy, Oriskany, Cobleskill, South Gilboa, Italyville, Cato, Chemung, Rhinebeck, Cohoes, Poughkeepsie where the water flows; Sing Sing, Nyack, Haverstraw, Esopus, Newpaltz, Ballston Spa, Schoharie, Cobleskill, Kinderhook, Houdon