THE ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly

BY J. HARVEY BACKUS

At Andover, Allegany County, N. Y.

Andover, N. Y., February 16, 1912.

OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

Entered at the post office at Andover, N. Y., as second class matter.

ATTACKING THE JURY SYSTEM.

A change has been made in the Ohio constitution, by which the legislature may permit a three fourths verdict of a jury to be accepted. The jury system has been so strongly intrenched in tradition that attacking it has been compared to rowing out in a boat to throw a pebble up at Gibralter.

Nevertheless, an increasing number of thoughtful lawyers complain of the tendency toward theatrical trials, in which the sallies between the counsel and witnesses are a game of wits, with the likelihood that juries are influenced by the ill concealed sympathies of idle men and curiosity seeking women.

Many lawyers say that things have come to the point where an intelligent man is not wanted on the jury. The defense in a criminal trial, or the plaintiff in a suit against a corporation, looks for wide eyed, tearful looking men, who it is presumed may entertain maudlin sympathy for the under dog — regardless whether he is a watch-dog or a cur.

The prosecution on the other hand, or the defense in corporation suits, is supposed to look for jurors with a certain smug respectability, exaggerated notions of the rights of property, and an arbitrary idea of power of public officers.

From all the pulling and hauling there results the average jury, too often a collection of colorless men lacking any definiteness of thought. They do the best they can. A famous judge once remarked coarsely, but pertinently, "You can never tell what's in the guts of a jury."

The Judge states the law of the case so that it looks absolutely clear to him. But men to whom the problems and the atmosphere of the law are wholly new, are apt to cast and hand out a rough sort of justice on a street law basis.

The worst evils in the jury system are those connected with criminal trials, with the hair splitting quibbles in finding a jury and appeals to emotionalism. But no doubt the first point of attack will be as in Ohio on the requirement for unanimity in civil cases. The more the average business man looks at the average jury, the more inclined he is to bring his business disputes before special masters or auditors or arbitrators.

THE "MONEY POWER" AND THE NEWSPAPERS

Just how far the attack made by Senator LaFollette on the newspapers of the country, in his speech to the publishers at Philadelphia, was due to a physical break down we do not know. But when Mr. LaFollette said that the money power controls the newspaper press, he was a long way from being right.

The worst thing ever seriously charged against any large section of the newspapers, is the tendency some times observable to supress unpleasant items reflecting on the personal friends of the publishers, or on advertisers. After the Angel Gabriel gets appointed editor in chief, no doubt such things won't happen. When the proprietor of the big department store pays $5 for assault and battery, he will then get his equal share of publicity.

But in so far as this regrettable tendency may exist, is it any more than the reciprocity that exists between men elsewhere? Who is there that will not shield his own personal friends, and will not return favors to those that favor him?

As respects discussion of public events, the idea of a trust bought press makes us laugh. The typical editor is a long haired creature who chooses his business not because there is much money in it, but because he is by nature a kind of unconventional bohemian and free lance.

Of course there are plenty of purchasable men in the business. But the majority of editors enter this calling because they are more attracted by the chance for a free expression of individual opinion than they are by money. An editor who is purchasable soon reveals his character, and his paper has so little influence that no one wants to buy its support.

Here and there in the metropolitan press are newspapers that show the result of too close intimacy with the stock exchanges. But buying up the smaller city papers and the country press—Great Caesar, it reminds us of Samson trying to tie the foxes' tails together, with the difference that Samson only had 300 foxes, while the newspaper press is 20,000 strong.

The great trouble with the press is, not that its silence and its influence are bought, but that it is too free, too outspoken, on that it is too much given to reckless and hasty expression of ill considered opinion.

OUR GREAT STAKE IN CHINESE TRADE

The news that the United States and Germany have agreed on warning the other powers to keep their hands off China, and to maintain the open door to trade, is tidings of the first importance to our business man and working people.

The people of the United States have been slow to realize the luciousness of the great trade prize that is hanging over the international garden wall. When they see anything in the newspapers about the trade of China, they skip it as if it was a moral lecture, ignoring the tremendous importance of the present scramble for commercial advantages.

The average Jap buys $8 worth abroad yearly. The average Chinaman buys about 80 cents worth. As China is advancing at a rate just as rapid as was Japan's a comparatively few years ago, it is only a question of time when China's four hundred millions will buy about three to four billions worth of goods abroad Who shall get the business.

Transportation, other than by railroads is so horribly expensive in China, that it will be cheaper to import foreign goods than to send them by the old methods from one province to another. Freightage by the new railroads is twenty times cheaper than what the Chinese had been paying.

The United states ought to get the new trade. We are the nearest to China. At least up to the close of the Boxer trouble, we had China's good will more than any other power.

Since then, our trade instead of advancing has declined. We sold China $58,600,000 at the time of the Jap war, and only $15,000,000 in 1910. The earlier 1905 record was abnormal, but our trade has been around $20,000,000.

Since then other nations seem to have worked harder for this growing business. Japan loans money to its manufacturers at four per cent, to develop foreign trade.

Poor old Russia claimed to have given the open door in Manchuria, but many of our business houses have been shown politely to the frontier once then. In some cases we have lost trade through the dishonesty of our agents, who thought the opportunity to swindle the guileless Celestial too flattering to be overlooked.

THE ETHICS OF NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHY.

The illustration of the newspaper has become a problem weighing heavily on the executive capacity of the modern journalist, and it is being pushed to some very eccentric lengths in the metropolitan press.

Formerly our great men were honored with imposing military salutes of cannon. Now we testify to our admiration or curiosity, by lining up against them a battery of camera men, whose booming fuses and lightning flashes almost scare the life out of them.

A typical scene of this type occurred the other day when C. W. Morse got back to New York. Although a sick man, he was welcomed by a fusillade of flashes that could not have made the doctor's pills any more efficacious.

A relentless feud has thus sprung up between these knights of the flash light and their prey of high life. Impertinent the camera man may be, but when the millionaire tries to teach him good manners by smashing his camera, the means by which the man is doing his best to support a family on $25 per week, the millionaire does not cut a very handsome figure.

Considering all the roses that blossom in the life of the higher ups, they would better school themselves to look pleasant even if they get a few thorns here and there. If they don't look handsome when the flash light pictures come out in the paper next morning, let them reflect that the pictures are probably much more natural and effective than the rocking horses which the regular photographer puts them into.

The question of the right to take photographs has come up a number of times in the courts. We believe no law has yet been found to tie down the camera shutter. A cat may look at a king, and it is no more of an offense for a million eyes to look at him through the camera lens than for him to be stared at by a sidewalk full of people. While camera men are impertinent, much of it comes from the knowledge that they have got to use subterfuge to outwit their game.

When it comes to stopping the proceedings of a court of justice to take a flash light picture, it would seem as if the dignity of the law should stop the effort of a yellow press to turn all life into a stage play.

"SIGN BOARDS ON THE" UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

We are all sorts of citizens. From the pimp-cadet who inhabits the Hell's Kitchens of town and city to heavenly citizenship the grades run. Every person is just about what he wants to be, goes where he wants to go. There are possible Lincolns and Christs—plenty of them—in every community, only they evade the burden that makes a great soul. Very many seek ease, find it, and lose greatness. Very many find both resources from humanity's need, keep and lose eminence in the sight of God and man. No one can afford to lose the respect of either God or man! The price of BEING is heart-blood. Worth it!

"I am a Roman citizen!" This was the honor preeminent of the ancient world, for it meant relation to the imperial state and participation in her triumphs. To-day, properly understood, to be an American marks the acme of social honor. Every American is by birth a free man, and has the potential of kingliness within him as a social birthright.

What is a king? Carlyle's king was the cunning (can-ning man; knowing) man. So he who knows and does is a king. Providing he know and do the right. There is a standard man. His name has filled the earth. The King of Kingliness, Lord of Lordliness by way of Godlike Manliness. Our task is to climb up from the molehill and the murk and stand head and shoulders above the paltry. Life demands a right perspective and genius of proportion. If a man have that he shall stamp a royal seal upon the products of his life. And other men are glad to mark a producer of food with a golden sign. We all are kings and queens if there lodge now within our hearts a royal quality. Slaves unto self and sin and greed play ape a royal garmenting. They are not kings.

First, last there be troth to truth, then treasure piling—weal and ruth, and faithfulness to task, both large and small. One ought to know lack and largeness with equal heart, keeping oneself upon one's throne, and master of the gates of the City of Soul. Moreover royalty must bear a thousand hurts with smiling face and take a thousand blows with dumb lips, and walk serenely withal: we are going, thro trial, hardship, sorrow, loss. To have the Master-man's mind—this makes a king. Foundation to becoming a heavenly citizen: "Whatsoever we would that men should do unto us that do to them." The Golden Rule has not been abrogated. When we declared allegiance to Lord Jesus and set out to win eternal life, when we desired our load of sin to be forgiven,—as a thank-offering to God, it was little enough to declare we should live by this most beautiful law. The religion of Jesus Christ sets forth natural laws of life. It is the true standard of citizenship. And scarcely can a man perform his duty to the State who does not live initiatively neighborly. The true social arrangement contemplates men living each for the welfare of the other—one for all and all for one.

What Distinguishes The True American

He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted his soul into falsehood, and hath not sworn deceitfully.

He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness and speaketh the truth in his heart; he that slandereth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his friend; nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor; he that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not.

Thus saith David.

He that walketh righteously, and speaketh uprightly; he that despiseth the gain of fraud; that shaketh his hand from taking a bribe; that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from looking on evil.

Thus saith Isaiah.

What is Required of us as True Americans?

You shall do no unrighteousness in judgment, in measures of length, of weight, or of quantity. Just balances, just weights, a just peck and a just gallon shall you have.

A perfect and just weight shall ye have; a perfect and just measure shall you have, that your days may be long in the land the Lord your God giveth you.

Thus saith Moses.

These are the things you shall do: Speak every man the truth with his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates, and let none of you devise evil in his heart against your neighbor; and let none of you devise evil and love no false oath.

Thus saith Zechariah.

He hath showed you what is good; and what doth the Lord require of you, but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.

Thus saith Micah.

Thou shalt love God with all your life, and your neighbor as yourself.

Thus saith Jesus.

No, it isn't lack of knowledge that keeps us down in the low-standard places.

Let every one answer to conscience why he isn't a tip-top citizen and a Big Brother.

This social order of which we are so proud, composed of men, women, children as chief assets, and land, houses, commerce as second values, needs above all other needs.

First—the Ideal of the Kingdom of Heaven in our minds.

And God in our hearts.

And Jesus as our American Manvision.

Fall in! FALL IN!

They Sink Backward.

"Hippopotamuses are the only water animals that sink backward when going under the surface of the water," said a keeper in the Central park menagerie to a group of visitors in front of the animals' tank.

"Aquatic animals, as a rule, dive into the water head first and make more or less splashing. But the hippo goes down so quietly that if a hunter were standing near the edge of an African pool the big river horse would disappear without attracting attention. They keep up the custom in captivity, where there is no necessity of guarding against enemies. As they go down they throw up their noses and fill their lungs. I have timed this spectacle and found that she can stay under water for five minutes. She then comes up with a snort and takes a fresh supply of air. Perhaps she could stay down longer if she was trying to avoid danger."—New York Sun.

Masks and Faces.

Masks are of very ancient origin. In a tomb 3,000 years old at Mycenae Dr. Schliemann found two bodies with faces covered by masks of gold. One of the masks represented the head of a lion. Among ancient Greeks the lion mask was a sign of distinction. With the Peruvians of old it was a mark of royal lineage. In a grave of considerable antiquity in Peru a silver mask was found on the head of a mummy. The mummy of a prince who lived in the reign of Rameses II., discovered in a small vault at Memphis, in Egypt, had a mask of gold leaf over the face.

A Good Talker.

"Does your son take after you?"

"I used to think he was going to, but now that he's in college he shows every sign of taking after his mother."

"That so?"

"Yes; the only thing he's made since he's been there is the debating society."—Detroit Free Press.

Dead Languages.

"Now, boys," queried the teacher, "who can tell me anything about the dead languages?"

"They are languages that were killed by being studied too hard," answered the boy at the foot of the class.—Chicago News.

The Trouble With Alice.

"Alice has a very poor figure. She has no waist, and so she doesn't yearn for clothes."

"I see. It's a case of waist not, want not."—Smart Set Magazine.

While He Waited In the Parlor.

Mr. Sooper (to her kid brother)—May I hope to see your sister pretty soon? Kid Brother—You'll see her pretty, all right. She's been fixin' up to beat the band.—Exchange.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Philosophy of the Unsuccessful.

We are perhaps too prone to get our ideas and standards of worth from the successful, without reflecting that the interpretations of life which patriotic legend, copy-book philosophy, and the sayings of the wealthy give us, are pitifully inadequate for those who fall behind in the race. Surely there are enough people to whom the task of making a decent living and maintaining themselves and their families in their social class, or of winning and keeping the respect of their fellows, is a hard and bitter task, to make a philosophy gained through personal disability and failure as just and true a method of appraising the life around us as the cheap optimism of the ordinary professional man. And certainly a kindlier, for it has no shade of contempt or disparagement about it.—Atlantic.

"Coloring a Meerschaum Pipe."

"The secret of coloring a meerschaum pipe," said a man who makes them, "is in not allowing the bowl to get too hot. All meerschaum pipes are belled in wax, which penetrates the clay—for that's all meerschaum is—and which carries the tobacco oil to all parts of the surface, preventing its exuding. The nature of heat is to drive any liquid away, and if the pipe is smoked too fast the heat generated will drive the wax to the extremes. That is why most meerschaums show color first in those places. Just as soon as the wax is all driven out there is an end to the hope of coloring the pipe unless it is rebelled.

"To prevent this burning smoke slowly, with long, steady puffs. If the bowl gets hot lay the pipe aside at once. Also, let the pipe be thoroughly cold before refilling it after smoking. Nothing will ruin your pipe sooner than keeping it steadily in use."—New York Times.

Wept as He Ate.

General Winfield Scott was a notable figure in the Washington society of sixty years ago described by Mrs. Marion Gouverneur in her volume of reminiscences, "As I Remember." The general was something of an epicure. Mrs. Gouverneur recalls seeing him sit down with great satisfaction to a meal consisting principally of fowl. He did the family marketing personally and was discriminating in the selection of food. Terrapin, which he insisted upon pronouncing tarrapin, was his favorite dish, and he would order oysters by the barrel from Norfolk. On one occasion he attended a banquet where all the states of the Union were represented by a dish in some way characteristic of each commonwealth. Pennsylvania was represented by a bowl of sauerkraut, and in speaking of the fact the next morning the general remarked, "I partook of it with tears in my eyes."

Sesquipedalian Words.

Mark Twain is not the only person to find amusement in the German language. A writer in the Paris Siecle accounts for the deliberation with which the negotiations over the Moroccan difficulty were carried on.

"Our interlocutors cannot end their explanations," he says. "With the best will in the world they cannot pronounce rapidly such words as this: 'Antialkoholcongressmitzliederverzeichnissesdruckkostenvoranschlagprufungscommissionsversammlungsraumlichkeitenkarten.' This little word means 'Invitation cards for the meeting of the commission for verifying the accounts of the expenses of printing the list of members of the anti-alcoholic congress.'"

The effect of the German tongue is thus seen to be the exact opposite of what it might be supposed to be. It is a deterrent to war instead of a provocation.

A Southpaw Winder.

"I wish you would tell me what is the matter with my watch," said the girl.

It was her first watch, a birthday present, and as the jeweler took it and deftly wound the stem between the thumb and index finger of his right hand she watched him closely as if it were an operation involving some mysterious incantation.

"It seems to be all right," said the jeweler, handing it back to her. "You ought to keep it wound up though."

"It looks very simple when you do it," replied the girl, "but I could wind it all day and it wouldn't go for me."

And then the jeweler saw where the difficulty was. "No wonder," he said, laughing. "I see you are left handed, and instead of winding it up you've been turning the stem the wrong way."—New York Press.

—The NEWS $1 in advance.

To Have Your Wife Become an Ad Reader is Better Fortune For You Than an Increase of Salary!

For the ad-reading housewife makes the family expense money "go farther"—makes it buy more and better things—and, in the course of a year, will have saved a surprising sum, without curtailing home supplies in the least.

The ad-reading housewife simply applies BUSINESS METHODS to buying the needed home supplies. She learns WHEN, WHERE, how much to buy at a time. SHE MANAGES HER BUYING.

And the habit of wise buying—practised by ad-readers exclusively—tends to wise and systematic and frictionless management of all home routine and affairs. So that the man whose wife becomes an ad reader is, indeed, lucky—for the whole outlook for him is bettered and brightened.

Undertakers.

England in 1911 undertakers w influence who undertook fo agitation to get such decision to parliament as would enable to the poor will of p James I. The three chief undertak of 1614 were Lords Bacon, Somer and Neville. They undertook to b the chief speakers and men of in ence in parliament that year over the side of the king, with his pe success. Then there were undertak in Ireland in 1618. They were Eng and Scotch colonists sent to north ir land and were each allotted 2,000 acr of land. They were men of capi and undertook to pay a mark a y for every six acres and to admit recusant for tenants licence the sa as applied to them. But neither histories nor the dictionaries give reason for calling the men who b our dead undertakers.

Granite Telegraph Poles.

The great abundance of gran rocks and the lack of timber in southern part of Switzerland have to the employment of the former purposes usually filled by the latt Thus in many sections of the southe country the fences are of granite i stead of wood, the supports for th grapevines are granite posts, a pavements, etc., are of granite. P haps the most striking departure fr the ordinary, however, is the use granite pillars in place of the usu wooden telegraph, telephone and ele tric power transmission poles. Ne Lake Como and Lake Maggiore t old highroads originally constructe by the Romans are fringed with gra ite pillars eighteen feet high carryi telegraph wires.—Popular Mechanics

A Strong Hint.

Hardupe—Say, old man, I believe owe you an apology. Freeman—W I've heard it called a V, a fiver, a f plunks and five bones, but never apology before!—Exchange.

An After Marriage Bell.

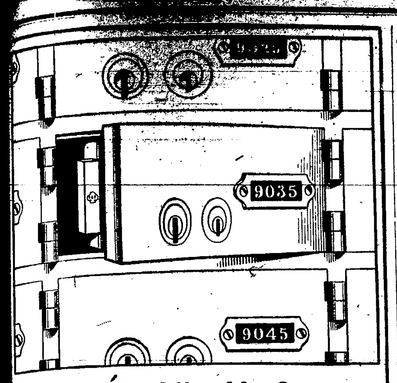
Our idea of a happy marriage when a man and his wife go partne in keeping a boarding house and part of the work is ringing the dinn bell.—Galveston News

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

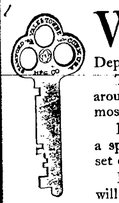
Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; bears vigor and energy away, and makes soon disappear what often the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble may be overcome by prescribing that it is not uncommon such for a child to have been afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control its passage, it is yet affected with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. The unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root. Mention this paper. Write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to mention this paper. Don't make a mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



The Security Offered by Our Safe Deposit Vaults



WE give to patrons the advantages of new and modern vaults reinforced and barricaded with Yale Deposit Locks.

The Yale system of locking is known around the world as the most stutdy, the most impregnable.

Every box in our vault is protected by a special guard mechanism and a *double* set of tumblers.

Entrust your valuables to us,—they will be *safe* from fire as well as theft.

Burrows National Bank

New York State Depository

Town Gossip.

—There are 6630 enrolled voters Allegany County.

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—The tax pressure has needed a resident in Andover the past week.

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—A son is a recent arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gigee, of Belmont.

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—The fine sleighing of the past week is growing thin on the main traveled roads.

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—John Simon, an aged and respected citizen of Scio died Saturday after a lingering illness.

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—The scarlet fever quarantine has been removed from the home of Lewis Van Wie on Chestnut St.

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—The body of Alfred W. Burt, who died at Wellsville was taken to Roulette, Pa., Monday for burial.

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—Special Sales are in full swing this week at the department stores of A. M. Burrow's Son's and Canton Bro's.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge have rented the Frank Emory house on Chestnut Street and moved in last week.

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—An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stafford, of Angelica, died Feb. 5th. The little one was born October 6, 1911.

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—James M. Davis, a well-known citizen, of Belfast, died Monday morning, Feb. 5th, at the age of 70 years. He was the first president of the bank of Belfast.

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—Henry Marsh, of Cuba has a fractured rib, a cut on the forehead and numerous bruises about his body received in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home last week.

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—A useful, but still unused, article whether machinery, furniture, apparel, office fixtures or appliances) is an unnecessary burden to you. Utilize a "For Sale," ad, and replace always needed cash for an unneeded chattel.

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—Dr. John Common is sending out his annual chicken literature this week. The Doctor was the first Andover man to engage in the raising of poultry on scientific methods and there are no better birds than his strands of White Orpingtons for which he has gained a great reputation and consequent demand.

—A Wellsville sleighing party visited Andover Monday evening.

—"Down in Maine" at the Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 26.

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—The five days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee died Saturday.

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—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, of Alfred, January 31st.

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—Arrangements are being perfected for the organization of a Rebekah Lodge at Whitesville.

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—The Masonic fraternity, of Coudersport, are to erect a Temple in that place at a cost of $60,000.

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—The Ladies of the M. E. Church will serve their annual New England Supper, Wednesday eve. Feb. 21st.

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—Mrs. Ella M. Gosper died at her home in Belmont Feb. 2nd. Mrs. Gosper had been an invalid many years.

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—Chas. Sherwood, of Friendship has been granted a patent on a swivel capstan which he has recently invented.

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—Delman Rogers, is ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers on Water Street.

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—Mrs. Lavina Green died at the home of her son Clark Green, at Nile February 1st, after a sickness of months duration.

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—The new High School building at Shingle House was opened by a public reception Friday evening. School was held in the building Monday morning for the first.

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—The house of Mrs. W. H. Scott, of Friendship was set on fire last Sunday while attempting to thaw out frozen water pipes. The house was practically destroyed by the fire and water.

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—Prof. Bean has been obliged to give up his school at Almond on account of the loss of his voice and is taking treatment in New York. W. G. Collyer, of Penfield, will take charge of the Almond school during his absence.

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—The oil report for the Allegany county oil field, just out, shows that six wells were completed in that field during January, with a new production of twelve barrels. At present there are five rigs building and seven wells drilling.

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—John E. Middaugh, for 15 years a Buffalo attorney, has registered at the Alfred Agriculture School, for a course in fruit growing. He will go to a farm in Belmont in the spring to make a specialty of fruit growing and breeding Guernsey cattle.

—L. E. Davis, is to buy calves for C. C. Burdick and load at Scio.

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—Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas, of Rushford recently.

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—Mrs. Sarah d'Autremont died at her home in Angelica, Feb. 5th in her 90th year.

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—Miss Lena B. Niles, of Scio, and Henry G. Wesche, of Wellsville were married, Feb. 3rd.

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—Remember the annual New England Supper at the M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st.

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—Beulah, the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Loveloy, of Belfast, died Friday, Feb. 2.

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—See "Down in Maine," at the Auditorium Monday, Feb. 26, benefit of C. E. Society of the Baptist church.

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—Mrs. Jennie Green is assisting in the News office this week on account of a rush of work in the Job Department.

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—Eben Slade, son of the late B. B. Slade, of Whitesville has received his commission as postmaster of Whitesville.

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—Miss Lucy B. Sutton, of Genesse, a teacher in the Wellsville School and William D. Applebee, of Wellsville, were married February 9th.

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—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union are holding a Frances Willard Memorial meeting at the home of Mrs. Backus this afternoon.

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—The office of the Whitesville News is undergoing a series of improvements and repairs. A new power press has been added to the mechanical part of the office.

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—A sleigh load of High School pupils enjoyed a ride to Wellsville, Wednesday evening. George Vickers drove the rig and Misses Cobb and O'Hargan chaperoned the company.

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—The Quality Pictures now being given at the Auditorium, Wednesday and Saturday nights are very entertaining and seem to grow in beauty and interest each evening. A program of special interest is being arranged for Saturday night.

—The unadvertised and sparingly advertised store-events, such as actual "price revisions downward" on considerable stocks of goods, were only half worth while—because only half-known to your patrons.

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—Mrs. Josie Scott, wife of S. W. Scott, the barber at Hume, died in the hospital at Buffalo where she was taken for an operation for appendicitis the day before. Five little sons are left, the oldest being nine. They were former residents of Belfast.

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—Fuller & Cole Musical Comedy Co. tells honest stories of wholesome people with great human interest. The pathos is of the decent sort and is never obstrusive and the fun while fast and furious, is always clean in addition. The plays are given in the most complete and elaborate productions possible to the modern stage. The company has been selected with special reference to the fitness of the players for the work they have to preform which is welcomed by the theatre goers. On Wednesday night a live pig will be given to the person holding the lucky number.

At the Auditorium three nights, beginning Monday night. Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

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—Miss Blanche Redmond closed a very successful term of school Friday. We are sorry she did not feel able to finish the year. She treated the scholars to a sleigh ride Friday afternoon.—Nile Cor.

COLLORS FOR BALLOTS

Albany, Feb. 12.—The Secretary of State has notified boards of election of the State the designation of colors for ballots for the spring primaries as follows: Republicans, cherry; Democrat, light green; Socialist, buff; Independence League, canary; Prohibition, Mandarin.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Burrows Tuesday, February 20th at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. E. Baker, leaders.

—Finding a tenant for vacant property IS A BUSINESS MATTER. Using the classified advertising columns is a BUSINESS METHOD.

N. P. L. DIVIDEND $6.16 THIS YEAR

Waverly, Feb. 13.—The National Protective Legion announces that it will pay a dividend of $6.16 on class B five-year dividend policies which mature during the year 1912.

This is the policy on which by paying a dividend of $250 for a number of years the N. P. L. built up an immense business.

After due investigation the state insurance department stepped in and ordered that the class B policy be discontinued. Dividends dwindled from the original $250 to $126, $112 and now have reached the low record of $3.16.

The legion officers explain that the class B policy holders, each of whom pays in $130 in the course of the five years, receives in return therefor insurance against illness which is worth the amount paid. An insurance of $15 a week for illness costs more in other companies they assert.

State Steps in.

Some time ago, after the state insurance department had ordered the legion to stop issuing class B policies, the legion began transferring its class B policyholders to other classes—"straight line," health and accident, etc.,—and gave each an equity according to the amount already paid in. The state department objected even to this form of transfer and now class B members who desire to change the form of their policies are accepted in almost similar manner as wholly new members, being required to take a physical examination and comply with other rules.

It was about a year ago that the state department ordered the discontinuance of the class B policies and it will be about three years before all have matured. There are now about 20,000 in force, it is said. Naturally lapses were numerous wher the dividends dropped from $250 to below the sum each policy holder paid in, and class B business had waned rapidly in the last few years.

A NEW GAS STORY

An Eldred Man Says Vitriolic Things About a Gas Meter.

An Eldred man who was in Bradford Friday related a story of the gas business that was new, says the Star Record. He said that he owned a number of gas wells and sold his product to a distributing company. He usually received credit from the company for about 1,000,000 cubic feet per month. At the end of January he was surprised to receive a bill from the company, containing the gentle intimation that he owed the company for 1,000,000 feet of gas which was charged to him at the usual rate. When the gas producer demanded an explanation, he was informed that the meter connected to his line had registered backward during the month and plainly indicated that he had gained possession of 1,000,000 feet of gas that was taken from the company's line. In explaining the unusual state of the meter, the gas officials said that the pressure of the company's line was stronger than that of the producer and that the gas had flowed in the direction of least resistance. The producer is naturally much perturbed over such a condition of affairs and like a majority of gas consumers is prepared to say vitriolic things about gas meters in general. He has not yet paid the bill presented by the company.—Reporter.

ERIE HAD TO SETTLE

Hornell, Feb. 12.—An Erie Railroad car loaded with ice was levied upon Friday by the city of Hornell for $500, the amount of back taxes which the Erie owed the city. Local Erie officials quickly liquidated the indebtedness and the car was released. A like procedure has been necessary on former occasions.

WHERE FRUIT TREES COME FROM

How many of you who expect to plant trees this spring know where the trees sold by nurseries every year come from? You should read "The Story of a Tree," in the February 17th issue of the Rural New Yorker. Further facts on the Parcels Post, on how to find the horse power of an engine, are other live topics. Get this paper 10 weeks for 10 cents. Address Rural New Yorker, New York.

BUSINESS SECTION OF VILLAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA BURNED

Butler, Pa., Feb. 13.—The business section of Eau Claire, a village not far from here, was almost wiped out by fire early today. It originated in a drug store and spread quickly. The loss is $28,000.

Practically the entire town is suffering from exposure, due to below zero temperature in which the people fought the flames.

OUR CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor.

Class meeting on Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.

Junior League at 3:30 Friday p. m.

Week-day meeting on Thursday evening at 7:15.

Choir practice on Friday evening at 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00 p. m.

Union service in the Presbyterian church, 7:15.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Subject Sunday morning will be "The Model Boy," and we will be glad to welcome all the young people who can come. The older ones will have no reason for staying away.

Choir meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday, Feb. 18, 10:30 the sermon will be on Prayer. Mr. Williams invites all interested in this mysterious means of grace to hear what he has to say about it.

Sunday, Feb. 18, 7:15, "Washington"; a patriotic sermon. Federated meeting. Mr. Williams' Men's Choir will sing two numbers. Sixteen voices.

Men's Meeting Odd Fellow's Hall 2:30. Ladies invited until 3. The Men's choir will give a 30 minute program beginning at 2:30. Sixteen voices. Washington Day.

Sunday school 11:45.

Prayer meeting Thursdays, 7:30.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 Sunday. "For the Good of the Town."

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS IN ANDOVER.

Meters are read on or about the 10th of each month. All gas bills must be paid by 20th, in order to save discount, as after 20th, no discount will positively be allowed.

EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

NEW TRUCK FOR BELFAST

The Belfast Fire Department has added a new hook and ladder truck to its equipment. The Blaze says it is built with a narrow tread so that it can be run on the sidewalk if necessary and is provided with ladder, pike poles, hooks, crowbar and axe.

—You can't see real estate for more than it's worth simply by advertising it—but you can sell it for its actual worth through advertising—with little delay and little expense. The INFORMED buyers of real estate are ALWAYS close readers and investigators of the ads.

—New things to wear—for all sorts of folks—are described, discussed and priced in today's ads.

—If you want the news, subscribe for the NEWS.

Bread
Cookies
Pies
and a complete line of
Baked Goods
Fresh Daily
at
LOVELL'S
BAKERY

Royal Blend Coffee
FOR SALE
at
TRAINOR'S

Go South Sir!

Farm Land $10 an acre

up can be purchased in the Southeast along the Southern Railway. Mobile & Ohio R.R. Ga. So. & Fla. Ry. supporting good churches, schools, stores and improved highways.

LIVE STOCK, POULTRY AND DAIRYING business pays big, and is conducted at smaller cost than in other sections of the country. Lazespan pastures and green fields the whole year round make this possible.

ALFALFA GROWS abundantly in nearly all parts of the Southeast. Many acres produce 4 to 6 tons, selling locally from $14 per ton up.

APPLES, FRUIT, TRUCK AND COTTON are other big paying crops. Apple orchards net $100 to $500 an acre, and truck gardening $200 up.

CLIMATE UNSURPASSED—Every day in the year one can work in his fields. These long seasons allow raising two and three crops from the same soil each year.

Subscription to "Southern Field" and booklets on States of Va., N. & S. Car., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Tenn. and Ky. sent FREE

M. V. RICHARDS, L. and I. Agent, Southern Railway, Room 95, Washington, D.C.

and Grow Rich

PRESCRIPTIONS!

Yes—we make a specialty of this item and everything else in the Drug and Patent Medicine line at prices that always bring a customer back. Christmas Candies, Fruits, Nuts, etc., in their season.

At the Low Priced Druggist O. E. VARS

If Your Vacant Property Should Bring You $3.00 a Day Rental, Spend $3 a Day in Classified Advertising Until it is Rented. . . .

If you have untenanted property that should yield you a daily rental of $3.00, spend exactly $3.00 a day in classified advertising —until you have secured your tenant.

That doubles your daily "loss!"

Does it?

Suppose that it takes (although it probably will not) as long as ten days of this $3.00 a day advertising to secure a satisfactory tenant, who will take a long lease of the property. Thus your advertising expense will be $30.00 and your loss of rent-income $30.00—a total "loss" of $60.00—resulting in securing a desirable tenant, assuring immunity from similar "losses" for perhaps, many years.

And "the other way?" Suppose you decide to "save" this advertising "expense." And suppose that in the course of three months (although it might be much longer—and usually is) you could somehow or other, secure the same tenant. Your actual loss of three months' rental at $3.00 a day amounts to $270, or an excess of $210, over your "losses by the advertising method of renting your property—omitting commissions in both cases.

These illustrations approximate the actual average experiences of different sorts of landlords in solving their "vacancies" problems.