Spring Overcoats . . . and Raincoats

Far and wide through the merchandise world have we searched to find style and value in our Spring Clothing. Modern business methods have put at our command the best in our judgement. This we offer to you.

OVERCOATS—TOPCOATS—RAINCOATS

In Spring Models—Medium and light weight fabrics, tweeds, homespuns, shetlands, cheviots, and coverts. The English Models, The Broadway Models and the Conservative Models are all shown in different weaves of cloth that are right up to the minute.

Spring Overcoats and Rain Coats begin at $12 and up to $30, with all the different prices between.

EARLY SPRING SHOWING OF

Knox Hats — $5.00.
Beacon Hats — $3.00.
Maxim Hats — $2.00.

Manhattan Shirts, $1.50 -- $2.00 up to $3.50. Our one dollar Shirts are here in greater varieties ever.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
117 Main Street - - - HORNELL, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

More like spring.

The melting snows have helped the water supply.

The potato market hovers about the dollar mark.

N. J. Searles, of Jasper, was in town Thursday looking after cheese-taking interests.

Thos. McDonald, Highway Superintendent, of Rexville was in town Tuesday.

Atty. C. C. Burrell, of Canisteo, was in town Friday on legal business.

Mrs. Riley Hale, of the Greenwood Hotel is sick with pneumonia but is getting along nicely.

Harvey Goodno, of the N. Y. Central R. R., is visiting his mother Mrs. Griswold.

Doctors Stewart, of Canisteo, and O'Donnel, of Andover, were in town Friday to examine Perry Freeland as to the extent of the injuries alleged to have been done to him by George Milligan.

Mrs. Guy Plaisted entertained a party of Whitesville friends Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. McGraw, was in Hornell Saturday.

Robert McHolton, of West Union was in Greenwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keffe, of Rexville, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Farley Drake, Tuesday.

Doc. Williamson, of Canisteo, was in Greenwood Tuesday on professional business.

Barney Harzell, Esq., Justice of the Peace of West Union, was in Greenwood visitor Thursday.

Walter Edwards, of West Hill, was in town Tuesday.

Elliott and Harry Butters were called in their home which was destroyed by fire at Brookland Pa., Thursday morning. Their mother saved herself and baby by breaking out a window and throwing the baby out and climbing out herself. Guy, a boy of 5 years of age, also jumped out of a window and saved himself. The two brothers who were burned, were aged seven and four years. Their bodies were found side by side, after the fire, burned to a crisp.

James McCormick, was a village visitor Tuesday.

Herb McCaffrey will move on the Updyke farm recently purchased by his father who will remain this year where he now resides.

James Conway, Esq., of West Union, was in Greenwood Monday on business.

D. D. Smith and son, Jay Smith, of West Union, were in Greenwood Tuesday.

Jack Conlon, of Troupsburg, was greeting his many friends in town Thursday.

Last week, Mrs. John Moran and her son Thomas Moran, were burned up in a fire that burned their home near Geneseo, last week.

Mrs. John Donnegan, of West Union, was in Greenwood Wednesday.

Mrs. Elijah Quick, of Jasper, was a Greenwood visitor Thursday.

Alex Birmingham was a caller in town Thursday.

Joshua Saunders, of Saunders, was in our city Tuesday.

Jesse Osmin, of the Marsh, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. David D. Smith, died at her home in West Union Sunday morning of paralysis, at the age of 66 years. Mrs. Smith was an estimable woman and her death will be mourned by not only her immediate family and relatives but also by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Smith leaves her husband, two sons, John Saxton and Jay Smith and two daughters, Mrs. Will Slocum and Mrs. George Shuyler, of West Union.

Perk Waters, of South Greenwood, was in town Wednesday.

Capt. Rowald Amunsden discovered the South pole after a four months hunt. What kind of a looking thing is it?

James McCormick, and daughter, of South Greenwood were in town Wednesday morning.

Clarence Witter, of the town line road was a Greenwood caller, Tuesday. Mr. Witter will occupy the Carr farm this season.

John Bumingham, was in Greenwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scribner, of Rock Creek, were visitors in town Tuesday.

The wind Tuesday, blew off the roof of the house of Ephriam Potter, who lives on the road from the river to the Swale.

Miss Regan, who is doing stenographic work in town spent Sunday at her home in Hornell.

Misses Sarah Chapin, Alice Robbins and Jennette Barney, of Whitesville, visited friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Estelle Griswold, was in Hornell Friday.

Mrs. W. O. Slocum was in Hornell Friday.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. E. W. Plaisted Friday.

Abian Thompson of Bennetts, was in Greenwood Wednesday.

Harmon H. Ordway, of Westfield, was the guest of his brother Bert Ordway, Tuesday and Wednesday.

James Kelley has moved on Dryden Hill onto the farm recently purchased by him.

Will Pease, was in town Thursday.

W. H. Campbell was a village visitor Thursday.

Supervisor Knox Miller was in town Wednesday.

Eddie Rogers has gone to Detroit, Mich., on insurance business.

Mrs. Roland Rowley, of Harrison Valley is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Badgero.

Mrs. F. Hartman, was in Greenwood Thursday.

Mrs. S. C. Williamson, for a long time sick is convalescent.

Edgar Northrup, the Canisteo Insurance Agent is in town on business.

A gathering of suffragists is at Albany this week laboring to get the Stillwell Woman Suffrage bill enacted into law.

A movement is on foot to teach music to prisoners convicted of crime in New York. Teach them base of course.

Ex-Commissioner Leslie Baker, of Canisteo, is the guest of his parents on South Main Street.

Rumor says there has been a market rise on the price of potatoes.

John Donaldson, of West Greenwood was in town Wednesday.

John Williamson, sick with typhoid, is reported much better.

Governor Osborn, of Michigan, has recommended in messages to the legislature of that state the following reforms:

1. To prohibit breweres owning saloons.
2. To provide for all nominations by primary ballot.
3. To enact a law to prevent corrupt practices.
4. To submit to the people the question of referendum and recall.
5. To establish woman suffrage.

Michigan does all this it will be an ideal place to live in.

Mrs. Julia Sturtevant, of Wellsville is visiting her parents in town.

Emmitt Davis was struck by an Erie train at Addison Saturday but miraculously escaped serious injury.

The big coal strike has a prospect of settlement.

Literature and Slang.

"Booze," of national connected with taking strong waters, dates back two centuries, and in the spelling "bouze" may be found at even as remote a date as 1300. "Fresh," in its signification of forward, comes from 1803. "Some pumpkins," popular slang in bucolic circles, is of ancient lineage. "Tiddy" has been slang for a century. "Stag," on the fence between slang and English, has survived generations. In the Knickerbocker Magazine of 1856 we find an author telling of "a party of old bricks who * * * are keeping up a small stag party at the end of the room." "Squelch" in the seventeenth century was in good use. Of two words in vogue to express drunkenness half a century ago "tight" is much alive, while "whittled" has been dropped. There are no fixed laws to gauge the life of slang or to predict its entrance into the language. Will "highbrow," for example, find its way into the mouths of grandchildren yet unborn, or will it take its place in the ranks of absolute curiosities?—Collier's Weekly.

Wreck of the White Ship.

The most famous of all royal shipwrecks is probably that of the White Ship, which gave Rossetti the subject of one of his finest ballads. Henry I. had crossed to France to secure the allegiance of the Norman barons and was returning in triumph. Prince William, the king's favorite son, did not sail aboard his father's vessel, but followed in the White Ship, commanded by Fitz-Stephen, the royal hereditary pilot. Somewhere in midchannel the White Ship separated from the fleet and went down with all on board, and Henry "never smiled again."

That historically stifled smile also gave rise to the ribald verse—it came, one thinks, from some Twainish American:

Many a wicked smile he smoke,
And many a wink he wunk,
But never, never smole again
After the White Ship sunk.
—London Spectator.

Ermine Is the Royal Fur.

The fame of the ermine as a creature "patronized by royalty" dates back to the reign of King Edward III., who made it a punishable offense for any person except those of royal birth to wear the fur of this handsome little animal. This tyrannous restriction has been long removed, but ermine, of course, is still the royal fur and probably owes its long continued popularity as an article of personal adornment more to that fact than anything else. It has, however, the great drawback of losing its pristine whiteness after a few years, while, owing to the variation in the quality of the fur found on different animals of the tribe, ermine is far harder to match than many other skins employed in the making of human apparel.—London Globe.

The Jerusalem Chamber.

One of the rooms in Westminster abbey that are of peculiar interest is the Jerusalem chamber, which was built more than 500 years ago and was probably at one time the abbot's withdrawing room. It was in this chamber that Henry IV. died, in curious fulfillment of a prophecy that he should die in Jerusalem:

It hath been prophesied me many a year
I shall not die but in Jerusalem,
Which vainly I supposed the Holy Land.
But hear me to that chamber. There I'll lie.
In that Jerusalem shall Harry die.

And in the same chamber Addison, Congreve and Prior lay in state before their splendid interment in the abbey.

Killed by Imagination.

A workman on the Siberian railway was accidentally locked into a refrigerator car and was afterward found dead. Imagining that he was being slowly frozen to death, he had recorded his sufferings with a piece of chalk on the floor. The refrigerating apparatus, however, was out of order, and the temperature in the car had not fallen below 50 degrees F. throughout the journey.

Identified by an Old Habit.

"It was a clever job," said the chief. "How did you spot him through his woman's disguise?"

"I happened to see him sit down," replied the detective, "and noticed that he gave his skirt a little twitch with both hands, as if to keep it from bagging at the knees. Then I nabbed him."—London Tit-Bits.

Proved.

"But do you think you can support a wife?"

"Of course. Why, We've been engaged two years."

"Well?"

"Well, if I can buy flowers and candy for a fiancee for two years and not go broke I can surely support a wife!"

The Ticket Didn't Tick.

Moore—My sense of hearing is the keenest ever. Do you know I can hear your watch ticking, although you are six feet away? Poore—Then you're a wonder. My watch is at the pawnbroker's, six blocks away.—Boston Transcript.

False Alarm.

"I was present at a raid the other night."

"Great Scott! Were you caught?"

"Certainly not. It was a masquerade."—Baltimore American.

Getting It Up to Date.

He—They say that no man is a hero to his valet. She—And no man is a hero to his stenographer.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"'Tis held that sorrow makes us wise."—Tennyson.

Good Weight.

One trick of the trade was taught to the young butcher by the marketman who gave him his first employment. The old dealer pointed to trays of beef, lamb and pork trimmings beneath the counter.

"When customers ask to have all the waste that has been cut from their own meat wrapped up with their order be sure to put in a few of these trimmings besides," he said. "Most always they want the scraps sent home so they can weigh the whole business and find out whether they are getting full weight or not. Enough extra pieces to tip the scales half an ounce beyond the supposed weight won't hurt anybody and will give us a good name."

Shortly after that the new clerk heard one frugal housewife say to another: "Oh, why don't you trade at Blank's? He gives such good measure, often almost an ounce more than you pay for."

The clerk smiled.—Washington Star.

Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminie organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

Favorite Prescription banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.

Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this *non-secret* remedy, contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

SUMMONS.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY.

Mabel Woods,
vs Action for a Divorce
Arthur Joseph Woods,

To the above named defendant:—

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in County of Allegany.

Dated this 2nd day of January 1912.

JOS. F. RICE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and Post Office Address,
Friendship, Allegany County,
New York.

To,
Arthur Joseph Woods,

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. Elba Reynolds, County Judge, of the County of Allegany, New York, dated the 2nd day of February 1912 and filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of Allegany County at Belmont, N. Y.

Dated February 2nd, 1912.

Yours etc.
JOS. F. RICE,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and Post Office Address,
Friendship, N. Y.

IT will pay the NEWS readers to keep an eye open for this space the coming year, as we are going to point out how you can save money on dependable Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, etc.

Fred W. Ward The Leading Jeweler
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

KITCHEN CABINETS SAVE STEPS

When you save steps you save money. When you save money you earn it. When you save and earn both you solve the high cost of living problem. When you do that you drive out drudgery, care and worry.

All these problems are solved by the Boone Kitchen Cabinet. It can be bought for $11 and upwards. It places everything within reach of the housewife. It makes the kitchen work easy. It takes the strain off baking days and makes the kitchen the pleasantest part of the house.

YOUR WIFE deserves one of these cabinets.

J. B. DAGON
Hornell's Oldest Furniture Dealer and Undertaker

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY ABOUT THIS?

To the Residents of Allegany County

"THIS TELEPOST MUST BE CRUSHED OUT, REGARDLESS OF THE COST." In these words a prominent Wall Street financier announced that the "Interests" had declared war on us and on you.

Why he wished to crush it,—the many attempts to ruin it,—why they failed,—the great benefits of the Telepost to you and to the entire country,—and how, with your co-operation, it can never be crushed,—prompt me to address you. It concerns you. It is your fight as well as ours.

The Telepost is an independent telegraph company owning a system of automatic machine telegraphy recognized as the highest development to date in its field. It is in active commercial operation between Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Louisville and other cities of the Middle West, with the lowest rates and best service ever given in the United States. Its purpose is to extend these advantages to all parts of the country. It gives a flat rate, regardless of distance, of one-quarter cent to one cent a word, according to service furnished. It sends 1,000 words a minute on one wire and allows telephone conversation over it at the same time. By all other methods it requires from seventeen to sixty wires to do what the Telepost does on one.

For over thirty-five years there has been no real competition in telegraphy. The Interests behind this utility control it more completely than the Steel, Beef, Tobacco and Oil Trusts control their respective lines and products. By means of "Gentlemen's Agreements," admitted under oath to the New York Legislature, they have stifled competition, extorting, according to former Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, $100,000,000 from the people in exorbitant charges for an indifferent service. The purpose of these "Agreements" is to maintain present high charges, and to block the introduction of any better system by others. The methods employed to destroy the Telepost have been notoriously unfair, and un-American:—Spies dogging the footsteps of visitors to our offices; men of prominence, associated with us, threatened; employees bribed to betray us; timid shareholders stampeded into sacrificing their shares; our wires mysteriously cut, and our customers urged to leave us. Periodicals, and other publications, in alliance with the money powers behind the telegraph interests, have maliciously attacked us in order to discourage popular support for our enterprise, in much the same manner as they did Alexander Graham Bell when he introduced the telephone.

● With the low rates of the Telepost, the wires will be used almost as freely as the mails. We plan to build a line from our terminal in Chicago to New York, having secured entrances into both cities and practically all of the right-of-way. This line will pass near your town, with which we shall ultimately connect it. The New York-Chicago line will put the Telepost on such a solid and big dividend-paying basis that extensions to all parts of the country will rapidly follow. The opposition has declared that it will make it impossible for us to build this extension by PREVENTING OUR GETTING THE MONEY NEEDED. In this they do not reckon on your having anything to say, and seemingly forget that the original telegraph lines were built,—not by Wall Street,—but, with profit to themselves, by the merchants, farmers and small investors of the country who were independent of capitalistic control or influence. We propose to build the Telepost lines in the same way. However determined the "Interests" may be to stop us we want you to let them know that in spite of Wall Street opposition there is enough manhood and civic pride in this country to insure the completion of a monumental work of this kind without either the help or sanction of any moneyed combination, however powerful.

There is more telegraph business between these two cities than between any other two cities in the world. Our lower rates and better service will give us the bulk of this profitable business. The old line companies estimate the average cost to them per message to be about thirty cents. On the same volume of business the cost to the Telepost would be only eleven cents,—over sixty per cent. less. Thus with the people behind us our position in this fight is impregnable.

The profits will be unusually substantial and increasingly large from year to year. Every $1,000 invested by the original shareholders in Western Union in 1866 received up to 1890 cash and stock dividends amounting to $150,000. Original investors in telephone shares fared even better.

The Telepost cannot be bought, sold or merged by its rivals. Its shares are safeguarded from stock market manipulation by its Board of Voting Trustees among whom are Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, U. S. N., General Buffington, U. S. A.; Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, former Senators Faulkner of West Virginia and Blair of New Hampshire. Could anything be fairer, safer or more desirable to the small investor?

The New York-Chicago line will cost only $900,000. To raise the $900,000 we offer 90,000 shares at $10 each (par value). These shares are full-paid and non-assessable. The company has no bonds or preferred stock. This sum may look large, but if only a small number in each community invited to join our 15,000 stockholders in building this line, take a few shares each, the entire amount will be easily raised and the line completed and in operation by the Fall. All Telepost progress achieved to date is due to the support of the independent citizens of the country and its future lies in their hands. You may buy as many as you choose, but for stimulating business 9,000 men and women will ten shares each would mean much more for the Telepost than one subscriber with the entire 90,000. If you are with us in this fight,—and if you desire to share in the great profits and credit which will follow the completion of this line, write your name, address and the number of shares wanted, on the attached coupon, and mail with check or money order to me direct, care Telepost, New York.

H. Lee Sidler
President.

Name
Address
No. Shares
$ 285

Among Our Neighbors

Tip Top

M. Lee was a business visitor Hornell Saturday.

B. Farrell, of Olean, is ill with typhoid fever at the home of his father, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farrell.

A number from the valley attended Genesee Grange in Scio, Wednesday Friday.

F. E. Baker is moving back to his farm at Tip Top and C. S. Lusk will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Baker on Water Street.

Mrs. Eva Baker, of Alfred was a guest of her parents Friday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lusk spent Sunday evening at the home of C. S. Daniels.

Miss Ethyl Baker was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baker in Hornell Thursday and Friday and attended the play, "The Flight of Three Jes," Thursday evening.

L. F. Baker attended the funeral of Fred Pass in Hornell Sunday. G. Martin, of Alfred, worked in the store during his absence.

Mrs. M. C. Crandall, of Independence was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Greene, a few days last week.

Davis Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Briggs, of Whitesville, were Saturday visitors at A. Briggs'.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hackett, were called to Hinsdale Thursday, to see their father who is critically ill.

F. E. Clark was in Whitesville, Sunday night, his father, F. W. Clark remaining with him.

Mr. C. Briggs, of McHenry Valley, has moved to his farm recently purchased of F. C. Lynch.

Messrs. L. E. and L. C. Davis went to McHenry Valley Thursday to help move A. C. Briggs.

Mr. Geo. Bloss was on the Hill Friday.

Those from the Hill who attended the Panama Grange held in Scio, March 7th, were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mingus. They report a fine time.

Egon Harder, of Wellsville, and Miss Smith, were over the Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner returned Tuesday after spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Tuttle. Mrs. Crandall accompanied them home.

Leon Davis is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattison, of Scio, who were recently married are spending their honey moon on Davis Hill.

Davis Bros. have two full-blood Barred Plymouth pullets, hatched by Mrs. Bloss, August 1st, that have been laying for two weeks. Delos Davis has their beaten. It is hard to tell which belongs in the Chicken business.

Messrs. John and Howard Briggs on Sunday visitors at the Davis home. Frank Davis accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. Irving Briggs was a Sunday visitor with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Davis.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Over 100 Makes REBUILT used automobiles and 1912 Atco MOTOR CycLE 2 H. P. Magneto, all guaranteed. Use them while you wait. Get Spring delivery plan and certain lists. M. H. GORTON, Leroy, N. Y. Western N. Y. District for Auto Sales Co., Pittsburgh. 14

Bennetts Creek

The farmers are ready for sugar making.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drake, of Andover, visited in this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephens will move to Greenwood soon.

Ray Wood commenced work for Henry Sprague last week.

Miss Blanche Williamson, is recovering from a long sick list.

Floyd Sherman commenced work last week on the Coston farm.

Truman Banks is moving to the Sherman farm which he purchased last fall.

Mrs. Mary Oswin and brother, of Hornellsville, visited in this place the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Parshall spent Sunday and Friday in Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stephens returned from Rochester, and will work for C. M. Stephens farm this year.

F. I. Updyke has sold his farm to T. McCaffery. Possession given on April 1st, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buck, of Howard, visited in this place Saturday and Sunday.

Independence

Mr. and Mrs. Will Costello and son, of Cryder Creek were Friday guests at J. Costellos.

Mrs. Arthur Mattison, of Hebron Pa., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Green, returned home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis and two sons of Gentry, Ark., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke.

Mrs. C. M. Crandall spent a few days with her parents at Tip Top.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks, of Alfred, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Crandall.

Mrs. Simon Reisman and daughter Alice, are visiting in Hornell and Friendship.

Mrs. Maud Authouse and Miss Grace Crandall have been visiting friends in Alfred, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Albert Green and daughter, Fern, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, at Hebron, Pa.

Fred Turck, of Alfred station, spent Thursday at W. R. Crandall's. Miss Anna Laura Crandall accompanied him home.

Wells Kenyon died Thursday from the effects of carbolic acid and was buried Sunday.

Miss Ruth Chaffee and Allie Cramer, were married Saturday and have gone to keeping house on his father's farm at Whitesville.

East Valley

A nice little party was held at Wm. Pardon's last Friday evening. Quite a number from town were present and all enjoyed a good time. Lunch and refreshments were served.

John Clair has been sick with sore throat and a cold for a few days.

Ed. Page, of West Union, was a caller on John and Dell Clair last Friday and Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe, a nice little baby boy last Sunday morning.

Dr. W. H. Loughhead was the attending physician.

Devillo Cowright has vacated the James Mattison's house and has moved in the old Joe Brown house, now owned by Henry Snyder.

Miss Mary Pardon has been sick with sore throat and a cold for a few days.

Ed. Dixon was in Andover for feed last Monday.

C. B. Lever was in our Valley one day last week.

Edward Forness was in our Valley last Tuesday.

Geo. Barrytt, of Corwin Hill was a business caller at P. C. Lynch's farm Tuesday.

Wm. Pardon was a business caller in Andover last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Monroe, of Tip Top, is spending a few days at the home of her son, Joe, during the illness of his wife.

Henry Baker, was a business caller in Andover last Monday.

Billie Oakes, of Call Hill, was in Andover last Monday with calves.

Lewis Kenyon, was in Andover last Monday.

C. V. Burdick started the calf carving season last Monday, getting a pretty fair load to start with.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher, were in Andover one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Conley, attended the party at Wm. Pardon's last Friday evening.

The East Valley "Weather Prophet," says "Weather for March this year is going to be March," so whatever comes we are prepared for it. But we hope it is not a very green March.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, were in Andover Tuesday.

G. B. Proper, was in our Valley Tuesday.

Michael Garvin, of Garvin Bros., was in our Valley last Monday.

James Mattison is living in his house lately vacated by Devillo Cartwright.

James Quinn, Jr., is improving as fast as could be expected after a long hard attack of pneumonia and plurisy.

Mrs. John Pardon is about the same as she has been all winter. It is to be hoped she will improve with the good weather in the Spring.

Chet. Clair was in Andover last Monday, to meet his wife's sister, who came on the afternoon train. Mrs. Clair's condition does not appear to improve very fast.

How to Keep Roses Fresh.

Proper care of the flowers will double their lease of life. Even hothouse roses, usually the same a week of loveliness, can be kept to retain their beauty and freshness. Service roses if one will take the trouble to heal the stems. Take off a pan of hot water on the stove and when the water begins to boil place the stems of the flowers in the water to the depth of one inch. Hold the stems carefully to prevent their being broken off at the bottom of the pan. Allow them to boil fifteen or twenty minutes. Remove the flowers and cut off the portions of the stems that were in the water. They are then ready to be arranged in the vase or bowl. Many persons meet success in keeping cut roses because they do not put fresh water into flower vases every day. The stems of the flowers should be clipped every day to enable them to take up more water. Never leave cut flowers in a warm room overnight. Set them in a cool place.—Kansas Industrialist.

Mecca's Polluted Well.

A scientific analysis has been made of the Zem Zem water from the sacred well at Mecca, which, according to the Arabs, is the well that the angel showed to Hagar and whose water saved the life of Ishmael. After reading the results of the analysis one cannot wonder that pilgrims who drink the water frequently are attacked by cholera. The specimen examined contained sixty-nine grains of chlorine to the gallon. Water which contains so little as nine grains of chlorine to the gallon is ordinarily regarded as scarcely fit for human consumption. Moreover, in the case of the Zem-Zem well it is believed the chlorine originates from the custom of pouring the water over the pilgrims and allowing it to run back into the well. The sacred water was found to possess an extraordinary degree of "hardness," three times as great as that of average water. It also held twenty times as much ammonia compounds as drinking water should contain.

A Touch of Human Nature.

The doors which open from the sidewalk into the lobby of a big building are heavy ones and are very hard to open. Yesterday a little hunchback stepped out of an elevator on the first floor, followed by a great big man. The hunchback reached the doors first and threw himself against one. Although he pushed with all his might, he couldn't open it. Chagrined, he stepped back, and the big man stepped up. Noticing the look of humiliation on the face of the little fellow, the big man said:

"I've got a sore wrist. Come on; let's see if we both can't open it."

The hunchback and the big man both pushed on the door, and of course it opened. The two went out smiling.

The big man had no sore wrist at all. You or three people looking on felt like cheering for him.—New York Telegraph.

How to Walk.

There is no virtue in a dawdling saunter. The slow and languid dragging of one foot after the other which some people call walking would tire anybody. It utterly exhausts a weak person, and that is the reason why many delicate persons think they cannot walk. To derive any benefit from the exercise it is necessary to walk with a light, elastic step which swings one leg to the other that its weight is not felt and which produces a healthy glow, showing that the sluggish blood is stirred to action in the most remote veins.

Domestic Strategy.

"I suppose you try to make your home so attractive to your husband that he will wish to spend all his spare moments in it."

"Yes, I keep matches and cigars where he may always find them handy; there isn't a tidy or a sofa pillow or anything of that kind in his room, and I allow him to have portraits of his father and mother hung in places that are just as good as those which are devoted to the pictures of my own parents."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sterling Merit.

"I bought my wife a fine arrangement for long motor rides."

"What is it?"

"A sort of trap to wear over the mouth called a dust protector."

"Does it work?"

"I don't know about the dust part of it, but it keeps her from talking."

No Need.

Priscilla—Jack is the oldest fellow I'm going to marry. He took me out when we were seven miles from home he said if I wouldn't promise to marry him he'd make me get out and walk back. Penelope—Did you walk back, Priscilla—No, indeed, but the horse did!—London Telegraph.

Two Factors.

Willis—I've got to cut out this high life while my wife is away. Gillis—What's the trouble now? Willis—The pace and the neighbors are beginning to tell. Puck.

An Extremist.

Hicks—Mathers is one of those simplified spelling cranks, isn't he? Wicks—I should say so! He spells wife "y f."—Boston Transcript.

Household Talk.

Husband—I don't see how my money is so soon gone. Wife—I haven't noticed any of the foul about you for some time.—Judge.

Humility is the virtue of preach, none practices and yet everybody is content to hear.—Selden.

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We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more fair for you?

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