

OUR KEYNOTE:
There is not a Way, Cut a Way.
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JANUARY

January this year opens and
comes with full moons, and in
probability a dozen more silly
romantic, popular songs will
be written about them. We never
could see where anyone could
find inspiration in a January
month. But then one doesn't need
inspiration to write a popular
song. It takes nerve. Most of
the sound like the writer had
a fuller than the moon he was
describing.
The month has also been strong
in bringing popular people into
the world. Among January's pro-
minent are Mary Ellen Wil-
son, John Hancock, Benjamin
Franklin, Daniel Webster, Thom-
as Paine, Alexander Hamilton,
and a bunch of others who never
found the value of printers' ink,
so they died and died unknown
on the side of their own township.
January also gave birth to the
rail post system a couple of
years ago, since which time we
have learned that express com-
munications are not the only destroy-
ers of private property. And
here's the postal savings sys-
tem, too, celebrating its fourth
anniversary this January, but
not many of us have heard
of it. We should withdraw our
entire account and buy a postage
stamp with it.
With firm determination, we
resolve to start a clean, new leaf,
leave off all habits that are
wrong and try to rid the world
of grief. With shining face and
lightened tread, we enter into
the new year, and things go well
until the mails remind us of "Ac-
counts Now Due." It seems we
owe most everyone, and though
some owe us quite a bit, it does
not seem they have resolved to
come around and settle it.

CHRISTMAS CLUBS

Both our local banks are start-
ing Christmas Clubs for 1915, as
are the banks all over the United
States. They urge the opening
of "Christmas Savings Accounts"
at the beginning of a new year,
and when Christmas of that year
rolls around there are scores of
happy women and children, be-
cause they have an available sup-
ply of money with which to make
their Christmas all it should be.
From an Indiana paper we clip
the following, showing what was
done last year:
"More than 4,000 citizens of
Richmond who share in \$210,000
to be placed in circulation De-
cember 15th, by the First and
Second National Banks, which
will release the Christmas saving
funds three weeks from to-day."
"It is estimated that more than
half of the money will be turned
into commercial channels within
two weeks after it has been re-
leased, creating a temporary
wave of prosperity. The remain-
der, it is believed, will be left in
the banks as savings accounts."
"Bankers say that the Christ-
mas savings plan has brought to
the banks hundreds of persons
who never had savings accounts
before. Men, women and many
children are included on the
Christmas account books in the
banking institutions."
"You women and children might
begin right now on a savings
fund for next year. Our bankers
will welcome your accounts, no
matter how small."

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I,
E. C. Langworthy, Collector of
the town of Andover, have re-
ceived the tax and assessment roll
of the town of Andover for the
year 1914 and the warrant for
the collection of same and that I
will attend at the office of the
Allegany Mutual Telephone Com-
pany, in the Village of Andover
on Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-
day of each week, from 9:00 a.
m. until 4:00 p. m., for the next
thirty days following the date of
this notice for the purpose of re-
ceiving taxes at one per cent.
Dated, December 21, 1914.
E. C. DANGWORTHY,
Collector of the Town of And-
over.

The "twice tired" people who
do things the hardest ways
could become readers and an-
gels of the want ads.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

We shall play many scenes
through the year. We shall have
many bitter, unpleasant, discour-
aging experiences and dark days.
But there are quite in the pro-
cess. The ending can be good.
No experience can do so much to
the heart that has a vision of life
as a process of perfecting.
And sorrow's your great heart
maker.
There is a guiding Heart who
has a purpose. But we are not
puppets. We are free as God—
nevertheless he keeps his purpose
sure.
Give us a God and He must
have a plan; His plan must be
good. Still, we are free.
The route of life is to do the
will of God.
And journey's end will be high-
ly profitable so doing.
To do the Will of God we must
have Jesus as our friend and
leader. If we doubt that watch
the procession. Follow those who
are in the fellowship of Jesus,
then the others who are not.
And see what we shall do.
Jesus will lead us not to the
mountains of mystical religion,
not to mysterious experiences,
but to people, to the streets, to
the everyday job and to the
everyday fields.
And along the line of everyday
life we shall find ourselves lift-
ing up toward the eternal life.
Found I thee or sought thou me,
Life, 'tis sure our ways did meet.
Spite of bitter with the sweet,
Rough roads for my weary feet,
We shall come to fields of heather.
Life, old friend, we'll gather flowers together.
Down world's road, come lift or load,
Life, we go journeying.
We will laugh when June birds sing,
And we'll laugh when keen winos sting
Bring days clouds or sunny weather.
Life, old friend, we'll take what comes together.
Well I know that as we go
Thou wilt often dread and fear
Lest I cherish world too dear.
Then I'll need thee very near.
Spur me upward lest the nether
Hold on; for we'll fall or climb together.
Afterwhile we'll foot last mile,
And be waiting by the sea
For a boat sent out to sea.
Glad, right glad, our hearts shall be,
When, some dusk we'll slip world's tether,
And go homing home, old friend, together.

BROWN AND HIS ARTICLE

By 1st Sergeant Elmer Kemp
This is to that Wonderful Mr.
Brown.
Greatest correspondent the
world has ever known;
High salaried reporter for the
Bangville Blatter,
General distributor of unrelia-
ble matter.
His pen may be mightier than an
army sword.
But he couldn't push it fast
enough to pay his board.
Of course, I read all about his
trip to Honolulu.
Where the Royalty, just for
him, did the ancient hula-hula.
Take him as he wrote. I guess he
had an awful time.
With the soldiers and the sail-
ors, and the Dago's.
Some how, some one, must have
got his goat.
That being the inference, one
would gather from what he
wrote.
Terrible state of affairs! Awful!
Simply couldn't write it all;
Honolulu, poor Honolulu, like
Jerusalem, you too, must fall.
Writhing in agony, clutched by
Satan's awful claws.
Passed beyond redemption, now
what could have been the
cause?
Perhaps a can of Dago red, a ten
cent bed, a little hippo, in the
arm.
Or, Brown was only dreaming;
and dreams like this, never
do any harm.
Oh Mr. Brown! Oh Mr. Brown!
you are a funny creature.
You've added to this quiet
army life, a new and absurd
feature.
You'd try to make the people
think, the soldiers were all
"down and out."
But you're crippled in the head
and don't know what you're
talking 'bout;
For it's "A No. 1" a man must
be, or he couldn't work for
Uncle Sam.
Which proves how silly your
assertions, now, deny it if
you can.
Soldiers are not angels; No, they
are just ordinary men;

**Good ones, bad ones, with a
worthless one, now and then.**

Occupation or profession doesn't
matter; what's the difference
what we do?
The uniform doesn't make the
man, any more than writing
makes a man of you.
But if you're going to, even try,
to criticize the army, and the
men who wear the blue,
-Be honest in your criticism,
that's all we ask of you.
Get your belated gifts at the
store that makes it most worth
your while.

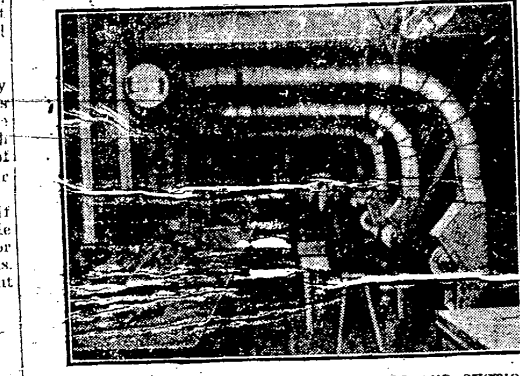
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FOR FLETCHER'S
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**The Barbour
Sanitarium**
AT WAYLAND, N. Y.
is equipped with all modern ap-
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Diseases of all kinds.
**Dr. Barbour's Eight Day
Treatment for the Liquor Habit**
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the patient strong mentally and
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Food for the Nursing Mother
Increases the quantity
and quality of the milk
and gives strength to
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ing.
For the BABY
Imperial Granum is the
food that gives hard,
firm flesh, food
without indigestion.
Send for Free Sam-
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"The Care of In-
fants." Includes the
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Cure Rag Doll will
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Dept. D-1, 149 West St., New York

**DUST AND
DISEASE**

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS
Prepared Each Week for the Readers of This Newspaper by the New
York State Department of Health.

THE road house never fights dust as her worst enemy, and dust and
germs are very closely connected in most people's minds.
It is true that dust does contain germs—millions in the amount
you could put on a ten cent piece. Most of these dust germs are quite
harmless, however. Sometimes the germs of tuberculosis and other
diseases may be found in dust, but not in great numbers.
Curiously enough, the kind of dust that does most harm in causing
tuberculosis is dust that DOES NOT CONTAIN tuberculosis germs
at all, but hard mineral or metal dust that gets into the mouth and
nose and injures the lung tissue, so that tuberculosis germs already
present are able to overcome the injured lung and set up active disease.
Men who work in grinding shops and granite sheds and other places
where the air is full of sharp dust suffer terribly from "grinders' con-
sumption." In some of these trades THREE MEN OUT OF EVERY
FOUR die of this disease.
When a mine gets on fire or a boiler bursts there are big headlines
in the papers all over the country. When here and there a workman



GRINDING ON EMERY WHEELS WITH HOODS AND SUCTION TO
RENDER DANGEROUS DUST

begins to feel poorly and cough a little and then drops out of the shop
or goes to the hospital or the churchyard no one knows or cares but his
family or friends. Yet far more men die of INDUSTRIAL TUBER-
CULOSIS than are killed in mine fires and boiler explosions.
In any workshop where much dust is produced, such as a grinding
shop, the machines should be fitted with hoods like those shown above
and the dust drawn away from the faces of the workers by means of
strong suction fans. If the hood is of the right shape and fits well over
the place where the dust is formed and the suction is strong enough the
danger from industrial tuberculosis will be GREATLY REDUCED.
Where this cannot be done, as in granite polishing sheds, where the
dust is everywhere, the workers should PROTECT THEMSELVES
by wearing respirators or wads of cotton tied over their mouths and
noses to strain out the dust.
Respirators are not very comfortable to wear, but they are MUCH
MORE COMFORTABLE than an attack of consumption.

Do you know some stores that
are no better than yours—yet are
advertised twice as much? Do
you know some that are not half
so good as yours—yet better ad-
vertised? Think it over, and let
it worry you somewhat.

**Teco Pancake
Puritan Pancake
FLOUR**
KARO SYRUP
In Quart Cans
and Gallons
E. TRAINOR

Lanphear's Mill
NOW OPEN
Prepared to do all kinds of
GRINDING
I have recently installed
the latest thing in Feed Mills
and can do your job just as
you want it done.

W. Lanphear
**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**
Your gas bill must be paid
next Winter. Join the Christma-
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OF ALL
SUITS, COATS,
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\$5,000 worth of magnificent garments to choose from. All
must absolutely be disposed of in the shortest possible time
and at a price which bears little relation to original cost.
Extra sales people have been engaged to facilitate your shop-
ping. The time is now fully ripe to secure the greatest bar-
gains of your life; no advantage in waiting a moment longer

LUXURIOUS WINTER COATS
Persienne, Beucle, Hindu Lynx, Plush and Broadcloth
Coats been \$22.50, 25.00 and 27.50, for \$13.90
Coats been \$15.00, 17.50 and 19.00, for 10.75
Coats been \$10.00 to 12.50, for 7.75
All sizes from 16 to 47

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S COATS
Elegant Coats, been \$15.00, 13.50 and 12.00, for \$8.00
Juniors' and Children's, been \$10.00, 9.00 and 7.50, for 5.00
All other Juniors' and Children's Coats at one-third off.

MACKINAW'S
All wool plaid Mackinaws for young girls, only a few
to sell, each \$5.75

COATS AT \$3.00
A rack full of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats,
formerly marked \$5.00 to 12.00. Nobody needs to
be without a good, warm coat. Get an early pick-
up. Price only \$3.00

LITTLE CHILDREN'S COATS
White Imitation Bear Skin Coats..... \$1.98
White Curly Coats, been \$3.25, at..... 2.65

**THIRTY LADIES' SUITS AT MERELY
NOMINAL PRICES**
11 Suits, been up to \$16.50, at..... \$ 7.50
19 Suits, been up to \$27.50, at..... 13.75

**LADIES' FUR GOATS LESS
THAN WHOLESALE PRICES**
\$25.00 Black Russian Pony Coats..... \$16.00
35.00 and \$20.00 Black Pony Coats..... 24.00
\$25.00 Black Pony Coats..... 28.00
48.00 Black Pony Coats..... 30.00
60.00 and \$65.00 Natural Pony..... 38.00
60.00 and \$65.00 Electric Seal..... 38.00
60.00 Brown Russian Mink..... 35.00
63.00 Brown Russian Mink..... 38.00
Fur Lined Coat, was \$55.00, for..... 19.00

**EXQUISITE FUR SETS AT
QUICK CLOSE-OUT PRICES**
Pointed Fox Set, worth \$34.00, at..... \$25.00
Natural Fitch Set, worth \$41.50, at..... 28.50
Kit Fox Set, worth \$34.00, at..... 32.50
Genuine Mink Set, worth \$52.00, at..... 30.00
All other sets and single pieces at 20 per cent reduc-
tion.

SILK DRESSES
Great Slaughter in Prices
Crepe de Chine, Silk Poplin, Alligator Crepe, Messa-
line and Pussy Willow Taffets. Forty in the lot,
all 1914 styles, priced up to \$25.00. Your choice
now while they last for..... \$ 7.98
12 Evening Dresses, been up to \$25.00, at..... 10.00
5 Evening Dresses, been up to \$10.00, at..... 6.00

WOOL DRESSES
15 fine Serge Dresses were \$5.98 to \$7.75, at..... \$3.98
20 Serge and Poplin Dresses, were up to \$14, at 7.50
Children's Wool Dresses 20 per cent off.

WOOL DRESS SKIRTS
Fine Serge, Crepe, Kaols, Broad Cloth
\$2.69 for Skirts, been selling up to \$5.00.
\$4.98 for Skirts, been \$6.50 to \$8.50.
\$9.75 for Skirts, been \$10.75 to \$16.50.

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growth for 1915."
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