

SCHAUL & ROOSA Dollar Day Specials

Three Blue Chambray collar attached Shirts for \$1—on \$ Day.

Men's and Young Men's all-wool Sweaters, size 34-36 and 38 only—on \$ Day—One Dollar, actual value \$3 and \$4.

Your choice of entire stock of Boys' 50c Blouses, all sizes, on \$ Day—3 for One Dollar.

\$2 and \$3 Men's Trousers from 30 to 34 waist only, on \$ Day—Your Choice for \$1.

White unlaundered Shirts, size 17, 17½ and 18 only, on \$ Day—4 for One Dollar.

Fancy Negligee Shirts on \$ Day—two for \$1—worth double the money.

Maxim Stiff and Soft \$2 Hats for \$ Day—One Dollar.

Regular 50c Ties on \$ Day—3 for \$1.

Six Pair of Shawknit Hose for \$1 on \$ Day only.

Six Boys' D. B. Knee Pants Suits, sizes 11 to 15—made from all-wool Scotch Cashmeres on \$ Day—your pick for \$1. These make an ideal school suit.

Twelve all-wool Boys' Overcoats, sizes 13 to 18—carried over from previous seasons and formerly priced from \$5 to \$10—on \$ Day—Your Choice \$1.

Three Garments of Derby ribbed or fleece-lined Undershirts and Drawers, for One Dollar on \$ Day.

On \$ Day—only—one of our regular stock \$1 Shirts and your pick of one 50c Scarf for \$1.

Just 6 Men's Raincoats (some shelf-worn) but just as valuable as ever for rainy days—your pick for \$1 on \$ Day—original price \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Your pick of any of our regular \$1.50 Winter Union Suit or Separate Garment for One Dollar on \$ Day.

117 Main St. **Schaul & Roosa** Hornell, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Snow is going. It has been with us a long time.

Raining to-day. Farmers Institute Wednesday. Luzern Drake of Jasper was in town last week.

Live calves were shipped Saturday.

David Foster of Troupsburg was in town last week.

The moving picture show and vaudeville troupe that have been holding forth the past week, left town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mulligan were village visitors Tuesday.

Ben Burger was in town Wednesday.

Frank Macauley was a village visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Knight of Bennetts were in town Saturday.

John Sweeney of Rexville was on our streets Tuesday.

Jasper McCormick of Hornell spent several days in town this week.

Will Pease was a village visitor Tuesday.

William and George Rollins were town visitors Monday.

Raymond Page Esq. of Hornell, was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick of Wheeler Hill were in town Monday.

Dr. Otto Stewart of Canistota was called Monday to visit Henry O'Hargan.

Ray Scribner of Rock Creek was in Greenwood Tuesday.

Alex Kelley of West Greenwood was in town Wednesday.

Knox Miller was in Greenwood Wednesday.

Farley Drake was in Hornell Monday.

Rev. Chatham of Whitesville and Rev. R. Peacock of the M. E. church of this place exchanged pulpits Sunday.

Abram Freeland of Canistota, formerly of this place, visited several days in town this week.

Rev. Father Casey of Rexville was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Bluma Cheesman was in Hornell Monday.

Our people were shocked this morning to learn of the sudden death of Henry O'Hargan. It is but a few days ago that he was on our streets. He has been afflicted with heart disease but it was not thought his end was so near when he passed away.

Mr. O'Hargan leaves a wife and two children, his aged father, Henry O'Hargan, and one brother, John O'Hargan of Troupsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. O'Hargan has always lived in this neighborhood and was highly respected by those who knew him.

The funeral arrangements have not been made at this writing.

THE FORUM

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO FOR A LIVING?

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston

In this country almost everybody does something for a living. It would be well if everybody was obliged to. To everyone who is looking forward to the time when he or she, must be self-supporting, I would address the above question. What are you going to do? And as I am much interested in seeing young people get a fair start in the world I may be able to make some useful suggestions. I should be pleased if I could give anyone a "pointer" toward success. Let me try it first with some one of Andover's wide-awake young lads who can scarcely content himself to remain in school until he has gained the necessary education before rushing into business.

First then, how are you going to choose your future occupation? The choice, if wisely made, will be the greatest task of your life. You never succeeded yet in any money-making employment and all your schooling and home-training has been but a partial preparation for such an employment. Unfortunately there is in childhood but a poor preparation for future success. If a child obeys the direct commands of its parents and gets its lessons at school but little more is expected of it. But there might be vastly more of valuable preparation for life than is usually made. Obedience is important, but self-culture is still more important and it would be possible to train children to habits of self-culture that would become permanent through out life.

Obedience stops when the child leaves the parental home. Self-culture once begun, never ends. Obedience is on the surface. Self-culture goes to the bone and marrow and gradually transforms the whole man. It is said that the physical substance of the body changes completely every seven years. The moral nature may also change with it, not by force of parental command, not by any external law, but by the slow and sure process of self-culture. Every process of body and mind comes under the influence of this kind of training. Every one who first knows himself has this power of improvement.

The first step then towards a wise preparation for future success is the improvement of the memory, of the power of fixed attention to work, of the capacity for economy in time and money, of the control of appetite and temper, in a word the strengthening of every faculty that goes to make up the true and complete man.

There is a double advantage in this self-preparation. It adds to the actual capacity for successful work and it is sure to become known to many others whose friendship and influence is of the utmost value in getting a start in life.

Young men of Andover, you are doing double work for yourselves with every act of self-culture that makes you physically expert and morally strong. You are getting all the good there is in such culture and you are winning golden opinions from those whose favor is precious to you. The boys of ten to fifteen years of age will soon be seeking positions in business or professional life and the impression they are making now on all who know them will go far towards making or breaking their chances for positions.

Young people need to remember one thing especially, it is that their actual character, for better or worse, will be known. They may deceive for a little time but not for a long time, and when they look about for employment the character that they have made will go far toward their success or failure at the very outset of a career.

Assuming now that a young man or a young woman has character and friends, the next thing is to choose the right occupation. If they have some decided natural ability, some artistic, or mechanical, or literary ca-

pacety, then there is no further question about what they should do. Let them do what they are "cut out for" and let no unwise opposition keep them out of it.

Now that they have chosen their life, they have hard work before them. They must commence at the bottom of the ladder and mount up slowly toward the top. Will they have the patience to toil at the bottom? If the young man or boy has commenced in a store as errand boy and general servant, will he come bravely down to that position and his appointed work? He will have to bear a good many crosses, to take right and wrong, sweet and bitter, together. Will he stand up to it like a good soldier and endure whatever comes, and will he constantly labor to make himself capable of a higher position? Certain it is that the position will come when he is fit for it.

Do you think that position comes by-luck and that no matter how well titted you are for a higher place you will not get it except by some special chance or favor? Well you are mistaken if you think so. You will get it in the long run, pretty much what you deserve. Not just now, perhaps, not the first-day you deserve it, but after a while; and while you are waiting you will be making yourself better and better fit for it.

I have seen a good many boys and girls grow up and start out in life and my observation is that they got just about what they deserved. Some got fine positions through influential friends, and some no positions at all. Some went up to honor and some down to shame and disgrace. Some were the sheep on the right hand and some were the goats on the left. It was a higher power than they knew that decided their fate, a power nearer to justice than they thought.

I knew a boy once who got a place to work in a real estate office for small pay and a good deal of work. He took it all patiently and one evening as he sat meditating silently at home, his mother said to him, "Well, my boy, what are you thinking about so soberly?" "I was thinking," he replied, "that I would make myself so useful at the office that they could not get along without me." He meant what he said, and he grew up to a profitable clerkship in that office and to a decided success in after life. Was it luck? No, the office could not get along without him, and so it kept promoting him to keep him there, that was all.

There was another boy that had influential friends who got him one position after another, from all of which he was dismissed because he would not come down to hard work, because he would not stand a word of reproof, and finally because he was more than suspected of dishonesty, and he went to the bad, step by step, until he talked with his poor, heart-broken mother through prison bars.

The dodging and shirking of hard work, the living on poor-hard-working father and mother when you are able to take care of yourself, the sponging on good-natured friends all around, the borrowing and buying on credit with no intent to pay, the strutting through the streets and lounging about the saloon corners in fine clothes that still belong to the tailor, all these things may seem very smart to those who practice them, and those who admonish and plead against such ways in life are apt to receive only scorn and contempt for their pains.

What are you going to do for a living, young man? The best answer you can make is: First of all I hope to be a man, a true man, a man capable of self-culture, capable of saying "I will" and "I will not" in regard to my own conduct, and then sticking to what I have resolved, and having chosen the useful course in life for which I am best fitted, I mean to get down to the work without gloves and make myself so useful that the best places cannot get along without me.

I have known young men and young women who felt just like this and who went into active life in this spirit. Is it hard to "tell the fortune" of such a young man or young woman? Would it be much of a risk to insure their permanent success? The best evidence I ever had of

an over-ruling providence in human affairs is the fact that men and women get in the long run, so nearly what they deserve. Expectations there are but the general rule holds good, and I wish that every young man and young woman just embarking upon the troubled sea of active life could realize this great truth that there is a moral government in the universe, not a distant one, but ever-present and all-seeing, that will measure out to each and all of us just about what we deserve, and that it is in the power of the wise to deserve a great deal.

VII.
A distinguished English artist once said: "My life is peace and success." How came it that he could say this, when so many must say at the close of their career: "My life has been a failure." I fancy the difference lies not in fate or in circumstances, but in the man himself. This man must have chosen well and then done well. "Peace and success," what glorious words to utter at the close of life. They might be the utterance of the entire human race if wisdom and goodness were the watchwords of all.

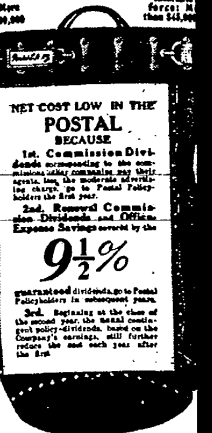
"What fools these mortals be" is the motto of Paek—and it is easy to make it appear true by looking on the silly side of things. But I believe in the wiser and better side. Without exception, every young man or young woman can take and keep the wise side and say at the close: "My life has been peace and success," that is, they can if they have a mighty will-power to do whatever they resolve.

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Protection for the Home
The strongest desire of husband and wife is the welfare of their children. The husband works hard to provide for them, would be glad to know how best to safeguard it. The wife works hard, too—in the home—equally interested with her husband in secure insurance protection, such as that offered by the Postal Life Insurance Company.



It will pay you

To find out just what the POSTAL LIFE Co. will do for you. The Company issues a standard legal-reserve policy-form: It supplies personal information to all applicants—women and young people—and charges free. You do not lender. Just write and say: "Mail me life-insurance particulars for my age" and be sure to mention this paper. You will be sure to give:
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The request for information places you under no obligations and no agent will be sent to you. The Postal Life does not employ agents but policyholders the benefit of agents' commission—the first year and every other.

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"FRUIT-A-TIVES" comes to the United States in response to a great public demand.

For several years, the people in this country have been using this remedy in steadily increasing quantities. Every day, dozens of letters were received at Ottawa from sufferers in the United States, enclosing the regular rate price for a supply of "Fruit-a-tives". Because of the customs laws, these friends of "Fruit-a-tives" were paying duty on every box. Yet they were content to do this because they were unable to obtain anything else in this country that helped them so much.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the discovery of an English physician and it is only medicine in the world made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs, prunes—combined with valuable tonics and antiseptics. It has proved its value in *Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago, Headaches and Neuralgia, and all troubles arising from impaired condition of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Skin.*

These tablets may now be had from all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for the trial size, 25c., or they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

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Seeds for your Vegetable and Flower Gardens should be bought in the same way that you buy other goods—the best and the most for your money. Weeber & Don's seeds meet these conditions, for they are fresh, new stock, clean, true to name, and put up in liberal-sized packages.

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Your choice of 4 Dresses—formerly sold at \$5

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2 Ladies' 69c Muslin made good and full

2 White Petticoats with full embroidery flourished \$1 and \$1.25 each

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MILLINERY

Thin-Chin. Sailor Hat—price \$1.75

This Coupon will count upon any purchase of \$5 made in our Furniture or Department on Saturday. Spent only one to a customer.

SOUTH HILL

24. — Those beautiful like days demolished and made, traveling in.

an & Co's, well on the farm was drilled in Fred shot Saturday and look nice producer.

Casey has purchased and P. A. Dean a team of the car of western horses by Garvin Bros.

Dean was a week-end of relatives in Wellsville, and Mrs. A. M. Minguo Sunday guests of their sisters, McCarr of Andover.

Shirwood of Swains, E. of Painted Post and Norrells of Auburn, children of Mrs. Perry, have beening matters at the family since the funeral of the

Ed. McAndrew returned Greenwood, Saturday.

Horan and Miss Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Lou Snyder Valley, Thursday night of last week.

McAndrew and Will Krowling business in Wellsville last week.

Shahan of Olean was on Saturday to see the Shaheen's well torpedoed.

Dean Jr. visited Wellsville from Friday until

Murray of West Hill was over Sunday of Mr. and McAndrew.

B. B.'s column always does