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GEENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Zero weather.

March goes out like a lion.

Sugar-making season will be short.

Show at Opera House all this week.

John Hoffer of Highup was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Joan O'Hargan of Troupsburg is a visitor in town.

J. K. Miller Esq. is in town today.

Farley Drake, funeral director, was called to Jasper Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alexander Kelley.

Frank Day of Young Hickory is a visior in Greenwood.t

Frank Short of Young Hickory was in our city Tuesday.

Bernard Harkenrider of Jasper is a caller in Greenwood.

Riley Hale is on the sick list. He got injured in an automobile accident some time ago and it is thought that his present illness is the result.

The business of shipping live calves has re-opened. It should be prevented by law, and probably would be it the humane societies knew of the hours of exposure and hunger that the poor brutes endure on the long road to market, especially when shipped to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll of Rough-and-Ready were in our city Tuesday.

Charles Warriner of Rock Creek was in town Wednesday.

Every up-to-date town in the three zones has its Cramer suspects.

Walter Stephens of Buffalo formerly of this place, is spending a few days in Greenwood.

Tuesday the weather was squally, snow flying much of the time.

John Swarts of West Greenwood was in town Wednesday.

James McCormick of West Greenwood was in our city Wednesday on business.

Wil O Dell was a caller in this village Wednesday.

Fred White of Woodward Creek is among the callers in town Wednesday.

Michael Caffrey was a business visitor Wednesday.

Ward Bailey was among the business callers in town Wednesday.

Addison Hiliker is repairing the house of Perk Waters on West Hill.

Great Britain is following in the wake of the temperance ship.

April 8th is King Albert Day. Let everybody celebrate it. King Albert saved Paris, but it cost him his own capital to do it.

H. B. Colem shot and killed his grandmother in Philadelphia.

The U. S. submarine F. 4. was submerged off the harbor of Hon Guim and failed to rise to the surface. She had a crew of 25 men. All efforts so far to bring the boat to the surface have failed.

Many think that the capture of the Austrian stronghold of Przemysl by the Russians forecasts the disrupture of Austria. Both Austria began the war by invading Servia and must take war luck.

John Fisher of East Greenwood was in town Wednesday delivering milk, and during his stay his team became frightened and ran away toward home. They were stopped at the school house bridge, and but little damage was done by their hasty departure.

Austin Rollins of King Hill was in town Wednesday.

Gaylord Lewis of this town has the champion Holstein of his age. He has just had her milk tested with the following result: Seven days milk produced 16,452 lbs. of butter, and the cow is not two years old yet. She was one year, 8 months and 24 days old when the test was made. Who can beat it?

He has another heifer one year and 11 months of age that gave 14-808 lbs. of butter in a seven days test.

The line steamship Falaba, carrying 160 passengers and a crew of 90 men was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. One hundred and forty lives were lost and all were noncombattents. This sounds strange in this day of the world, but then it is German warfare.

Jack Johnson and Jess Willard meet in the prize ring in Havana Monday. When white men descend to such brutal work the negro should win.

A second son has been born to the Kaiser's daughter. It's birthday present was an iron cross. We supposed the iron cross was awarded for meritorious service. Perhaps it is good night.

GENUINE RECIPROCITY.

Mabel Knew a Thing or Two About Business Principles.

The wooing had progressed splendidly. It had even progressed to a point where she had been won—that is, ostensibly won. If she proved to be a truthful girl she would in time be his wife. If she were not truthful—well, no man wants a wife who is not truthful. That's the way some men console themselves when they fail to marry.

But she seemed to be truthful, and as he drew her closer to him he whispered:

"And when we are married, dearest, we will have the happiest home in all the wide, wide world!"

"Yes, George," she said. "There can never be a harsh word in our home."

"And when I come home tired and worn out with work at the office and the worries of business, you'll be kind to me?"

"Y-e-s, George."

"I know you would. You'll soothe me and put me in better humor?"

"Y-e-s; but I say, George!"

"Yes, dearest."

"Why shouldn't you do a little of this yourself?"

"Why, darling"—

"Yes, that's all right. But to come right down to business, as papa says, why shouldn't you be kind to me when things go wrong? I don't want to do it all, you know. You are not looking for a private nurse, are you?"

"Why, Mabel!"

"When the cook leaves unexpectedly to go to the bedside of her second cousin you might be just a trifle considerate, you know."

"How strangely you talk, pet!"

"Well, they say I'm papa's girl, you know, and I notice when any one tries to make a bargain with him he generally gets some stipulations to his own interest put in, just as a precaution!"

George and Mabel have now been married exactly five years and three months, and to the moment of going to press have never had a single quarrel!—San Francisco Star.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

A master-person commands all the powers of his life. In Paul's catalog of spiritual reactions self-control is put last. It is ever so. A life in linking with God may not be a slave to anything within his house. He will consequently, be above prejudice, paltriness, pettiness, malice, envy, jealousy, meanness, and all other little things. He will leave those things for "smaller men."

There is the necessity of the "will to believe." It should not be difficult for an observing person to be made aware that we live in so wonderful a world that it is absurd to disbelieve in a God.

But there must be the "will" to believe that God is to be found and walked with and labored with in order to fulfil the purpose of existence.

The tragedy of tragedies is to walk a life through and be unconscious of a spiritual nature and a spiritual function to perform.

What do people see in our houses? The man and woman masters? If so, they behold what God planned.

When a life is obedient to the highest vision, and studies the program of a love-impelled life, seeks to develop every capacity and goes through the world hungry for more light and deeper truth, we may be assured that God abides in that house.

We are temples of God. That may be demonstrated not by the outside rigging of creed and conventional religious jargon and pious mien, but by the quality of the words and deeds which come forth from the heart.

If our words cheer and inspire.
If our deeds build and preserve
If we are friendly souls,
We will not need to trumpet our religion.
God will see to that.

Men say: "oh King, thy empiry is the far-wide earth."
What may I garner that my humblest serf may not?
I know not e'en the joy of hunger ..... while his dearth
Sweetens his black loaf that his worth of toiling got.
My wheaten loaf tastes of men's sweat; it palls, God not,

My courtiers ward me with a fence of painted smiles.
I would they roared their salvos not so long and loud.
I would they stilled the creaking of their crooking wiles.
I seek as one seeks heaven comrade 'mongst the crowd.
I am their king; no more. 'Tis writ; they've so avowed.

Meant well my master serfs who built my golden throne
And raised its eubit higher than the common floor.
They stand in frightened awe ..... while I on high alone,
Wonder what lies in the gleaming fields outside the door ....
There call the jocund winds from the range of the moor.

Ah, if I were king, I'd doff my robe and crown,
And garb me straightway in a shepherd's own--made cloak.
I'd journey, knightly 'gainst ther hill and down,
Singing my heart's own gala-lilts till echoes woke,
And tell my kingly dreams to hearts of common folk.

If I were King I'd stop at every humble gate,
Adn leave God's gift of laughter when I onward went.
I'd journey, knightly 'ginst the giants sin and hate,
And lift the loads from galled backs sore loads had bent,
And give all souls love's bread and wine, life's sacrament.

THE FORUM

BE SOBER

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston

Be Sober. That is, view life like a sensible man. Do not be a light headed, aimless, good-for-nothing nobody. I do not blame the beast for living to eat and drink and sleep. It is the brute nature. He knows no better. If a lion roars that is his privilege. We have no right to expect anything better. If a goose hisses that is her goosely prerogative. The valves of her larynx were arranged for hissing. If a bear or woodchuck or squirrel hibernate during the Winter and suck their nice fat paws, no one has a right to complain. They are not expected to take a serious view of life. God never laid any responsibility upon them. Upon man he has laid responsibility, and to him, He has given intelligence and capability of discharging his responsibility. When a man becomes a beast, he is the beastliest thing I know. I once saw a monkey that was intoxicated, and I could not see that he looked any more a monkey or any more demoralized than when sober; but a man in a state of inebriety, has passed waydown below the monkey level, a most pitiable and disgusting sight. A man does not need to become intoxicated, however, to lose his dignity, and become a reproach to his race. There are many specimens who walk the streets of our cities and towns and invade our homes who have no more sense of being useful in the world than so many jackdaws. They just cackle and caw, eat and snicker, snicker and eat, trifle with everything sacred and yawn at everything which requires the brain of a flea to comprehend. I would like to have every man take a serious view of life during the year 1915. Not so serious a view as to deprive him of all pleasure and drive the smile from the face; but serious enough to keep him steady and useful. Every man ought to feel that he has an eternal proprietorship in this world. The Buddist thinks he may live in this world a good many times, therefore he is careful how he abuses a cat or a dog, because his migratory spirit may some day make its abode in that very quadruped. We go along on the precept that we shall never come this way again, therefore we will appropriate to ourselves all we can. The man who owns a farm cultivates it, enriches the soil, plants orchard and builds fences. The man who hires it, very often goes through a process called "skinning," that is, he gets out of the soil as much as possible and puts into it as little as possible. Do not treat the world like a hired farm. Do not go on the principle of getting all you can out of the world but on that nobler principle of putting all you can into it. I am no Buddhist. I do not expect to live here again. The influences of my life however will be living after I have disappeared. The children and great grandchildren of the thousand friends whom I have loved and trusted, will be in the world. Do I owe them nothing? Shall I close my eyes to that vast army that shall tramp over my grave? Shall I gather all the fruits and flowers from the meadows, and leave them a barren waste, covered with briers? If I cannot make the world better by living in it, then let me die, and my memory be banished from the mind of man. The poorest and humblest can have some noble purpose in life. If your thoughts and desires are to serve mankind, you will serve it. You may not quite know, at this moment, but the desire is the father of the deed; and God will reveal the opportunity to the sober, earnest man. Let the year 1915 then be one of serious manly purpose, and it will bring to you rich, mellow fruitage.

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The Church Meeting—The meeting of the church will be held on Thursday evening at the regular hour 7:30. Let us try and be at that service and study the Sunday School lesson before we come.

The Covenant Meeting— The church covenant meeting will be held in the session room of the church on Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30. Let all of the members of the church who can be present at the meeting.

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LEROY BRUNDA
Charles M. Lash,
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Andover, N. Y.

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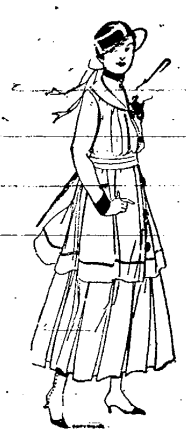

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