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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

The weather vane leans toward... the valley roads are in fair... potatoes are on the rise... new Osmin, who is at the... of his brother, Jess Osmin... the sick... rank Upsyde of Binghamton... arly of this place, is visiting... adia in town... bia Thompson of Coby Creek... the city... Michael Keiff of West Union... in town Tuesday... in Sweet has sold his proper... in Christian street to L. H... dock, Consideration \$2,000.00... r, and Mrs W. O. Sloem and... ghter were in Hornell Mon... Mrs. Horatio Gurnsey died at... home in this place Saturday... had been about her home... ng the day and her sudden... th was a great surprise to... fr. and Mrs. Gurnsey had re... ly moved to this village from... home in Jasper and the at... ted family have the sympathy... all Mrs. Gurnsey had been... rffer from heart disease for... re time, but her sudden demise... unexpected. She leaves to... rn her loss her husband, three... rs, Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Mrs... Quigley and Mrs. D. Shera... id... the funeral was held at her... ac Tuesday. Burial at Jasper... ne of the highest tributes paid... the temperance cause and to... vital importance of temper... e in national crises, is the... on of the European govern... is in their struggle for su... mery... ssia, France and England... ned that their national ex... ce depended upon the banish... it of the evil, and their action... aks fidelity to temperance... y say that in a contest that... iety has a preponderating ad... tage and the same is true in... y contest of life... he Buffalo Express speaking... orally of the loss of the... ionship by Johnson says: "He... ldn't conserve his precious... tage of strength and vigor... he is on the scrap-heap this... ning. That is where indulg... usually leads its victims... ed temperance is coming near... han the world thinks... Vill Bassett of Bennetts was... own Wednesday... Charles Austin of the Coston... of Addison is on a brief visit... is old home, and many... id in Greenwood... E. V. B. Stephens of Hornell... isting relatives and friend... Greenwood... Prof. G. S. Tilroe and family... Syracuse are... of Mr... Mrs. G. M. Woodward... see Norbup of West Green... d were in town Monday... George Kelley has sold his... erty on South Main street to... nk Monday. Consideration... 0.00... he house of R. S. Wyckoff in... per was burned Tuesday... le Mr. Wyckoff was in Hor... Pa... the contents were... ed by the neighbors. The... idin was a good one and the

loss will be heavy. Mr. Wyckoff carried a light insurance... Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitman were called to Greenwood Tuesday by the death of Mrs. J. L. Gurnsey... Thus Coleman of West Union was in town Wednesday... Austin Huff of Jasper was in our city Tuesday... King George has forbidden the use of intoxicants at his table. He will have to go to the barn for his... Jack Johnson is no longer in it. He was in bad form for the bout with himself and Willard. He had lived too sumptuously... George Dennison Esq. of Rexville was in town Monday... John E. Schneck of Jasper was in our city Tuesday... Oscar McNeil of West Hill was in town Wednesday... Mrs. Nettie Quick of Jasper was a Greenwood visitor Tuesday... Ed Drake of Jasper was called to Greenwood Tuesday by the funeral of Mrs. Gurnsey... Samuel Wyckoff of Highup was a city visitor Tuesday... Wm. J. Redmond was in town Thursday... The three-year-old daughter of Herbert Covey of West Union burned to death Thursday of last week and was buried Saturday... The little girl had found a match and lighted it setting her clothing on fire. She lived but a few hours after the sad accident... A warm sugar social was held at the town hall by the members of the Christian church last evening... Farley Drake was in Hornell Tuesday... Abram Hutchinson was a business visitor in Greenwood Tuesday... Elzey Upsyde of Andover was greeting friends in Greenwood Thursday... Michael Hyland was a village caller Thursday... Herb White of Jasper was in town Tuesday... All rules of warfare as established by nations are thrown aside in the present war and anything-to-win is resorted to... Mr. and Mrs. A. L. York of King Hill were in town Wednesday... The Russians seem to be winking in the Carpathian. Poor Austria is sorry that she set the cannon ball rolling... The Welden barber shop has been moved into the basement of the Phillips House... Thos. Conlon and wife of East Greenwood were in town today. State constitutional convention is in session now... A new law empowers peace officers to say to bartenders to whom they shall refuse drink... Who shall tell them what peace officers to put on the dry list... EAST VALLEY SCHOOL... The following students in the East Valley School had perfect attendance during the month of March... Evelyn Pardon... Elizabeth Pardon... Mary Fislser... Francis Dawson... Howard Green... Clifford Green... Our "B. B. B." column always brings quick returns. Try it.

THE FORUM

BE HONEST

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston

Honesty is not only the best policy, but a necessary ingredient of religion. A religion which has no honesty in it will not carry a man half way across the river. I am sorry to say there are many people who are trying to be religious, who are not trying over hard to be honest. It is becoming a common notion that one is under no obligation to pay his debts if it puts him to any inconvenience. If an obligation can be met without any particular sacrifice, then it ought to be met; but if it means a less expensive dress for the wife and a few less feathers in the oldest girl's hat, and cheaper shoes for the boy, then let the obligation to the creditor go. It may be a debt of money loaned by a neighbor, but the very fact that he had money to loan is proof that he does not need it and can wait. This pernicious doctrine has been disseminated and fostered by lazy demagogues who insist that if a man is poor, he is exempt from being honest. A rascal is a rascal whether he is a poor rascal or a rich rascal. Whether he is in the church or out of it, a man ought not to base the paying of a debt or keeping a promise on the question of convenience. He ought not to be careless about paying simply because the man he owes is in better circumstances than himself. Some people feel aggrieved because a man who is worth more than they expect them to pay him his just dues. It makes no difference whether I borrow ten dollars of John D. Rockefeller or an Italian ragpicker. I owe the money, and am not an honest man if I do not pay it. I think some people have very loose ideas on this subject, and whether I am the man to right them, or whether this is the time and place to right them, I take the liberty just now and in this place to express my view on the subject. I do not like a rascal and of all rogues deliver me from a pious rogue. I am afraid of the man who is loose regarding his financial obligations. I would not recommend him to any position. The world is full of men who continually dead beat their way through life. They borrow money of friends and never pay it. If they are sick, they dead beat their way to health and never pay the doctor; they dead beat their way with the grocer, butcher and merchant, and dead beat their way to heaven and never pay the church treasurer. It is no disgrace to any church to have in its membership a thousand poor men, but it is a disgrace to have a dozen dishonest men. I believe in free salvation, but I do not believe that I have a right to ask any man to pay for my cup in which I get it. The town pump may be free to all; but I am supposed to pay for my bucket which I carry to, its generous nozzle to be filled. If a man owes me, and I find he can never pay it, it is my pleasure to forgive him the debt; but it riles me all over when he takes the liberty of forgiving himself the debt. I would like to inculcate the principle of being honest with God as well as with men. Misfortune overtakes a multitude, and we are unable to pay either God or man. The Lord is patient with us, man is often impatient. We must not, however, confound misfortune with dishonesty. Inability to meet an obligation, is one thing, indisposition, or mere inconvenience is another thing. Let us as candid earnest men, hoping to stand right with God, take the subject into and through the year with us.

CONCERNING SUFFRAGE

"Then the women citizens of Chicago got into quick and effective action," so the story in "The Survey," of Chicago's Public Welfare Bureau was rescued from an untimely grave. After a seven months' record in which it had worked wonders in improving the condition of the poor and also secured a saving to Cook County of \$1,000 a year, the finance committee of the county commission summarily cut off the appropriation and apparently the Welfare Bureau was doomed.

Then it was that the voting women citizens of Chicago moved on the finance committee with the result told by "The Survey" and who will venture to say that the result would have been the same if the delegation had consisted of voteless women? "Democracy does not mean necessarily a more efficient type of government," says "The Chicago Public," but it does mean a higher type of citizen. From which it concludes that even if the women voters of Chicago voted for immoral men and a wide open town it would constitute no argument against woman suffrage which is bound in the long run to strengthen women and have a beneficial effect on the growing minds of children and public opinion. Again Judge Lindsey has emerged unharmed from the plots of his enemies. On March 12th Representative Howland, the man who introduced the bill into the Colorado Legislature to oust Judge Lindsey, confessed that he was hired to shadow "The Kid's" Judge. He was not only expelled from the Legislature but arrested on the charge of bribery. Congressman-decl Meyer London will tour the State of New York in the interest of the woman-suffrage amendment. A socialist just has to be a woman suffragist, but what some people refuse to understand is that the reverse is not true. Socialism includes woman suffrage as part of its great plan to reform society on juster lines. Woman suffrage is merely the extension of the suffrage to women, and experience has proved that women use their votes rather more conservatively than men. The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the world but it has just been shown in Kansas that it is not done by rocking but by voting. The Legislature in that State has just passed "the baby law" for which the women have been working all the session. It is not recorded that in bringing pressure to bear on the state sessions the hand of woman rocking the cradle appeared as an argument, at all. It was the hand of woman casting the ballot that moved the Legislature to favorable action. When women in the trenches of the daily sweat and grind of life's fullest share of burdens tote. Will you answer me a question that keeps buzzing in my mind Why couldn't, shouldn't, won't the women vote?—Selected. ANNA CADOGAN ETZ. Up-State Woman Suffrage Press March 25, 1915.

THE EARTH'S PAST.

History Written in Light Waves That Endure Forever. Not the least of the wonders of light is the truth that through its agency ordinary deeds and ordinary happenings, as well as all other kinds of affairs in this busy world of ours, are immortalized. We are accustomed to the idea that souls are immortal; that energy cannot be annihilated; that matter cannot be destroyed; but what of this extraordinary immortality of deeds? Simply this: Light that is reflected or given off from an object carries an image, a picture of the object, with it on its travels, no matter how long the journey or whether it may tend. When these image carrying light waves enter the eye the picture they bear is revealed, whether the waves have been only the infinitesimal fraction of a second in coming from the face of a friend across the street, or whether they have reached the eye after a jaunt of 100,000 years through space from the flashing scintillations of a faroff star. Even as we see our nearest star neighbor not as it is today, but as it was forty years ago, the light that is reflected to this star from our planet carries pictures of the earth as it was forty-eight months ago, and any person, if at that distance from the earth and equipped with some means of collecting the light waves, would see events and deeds that had transpired on this earth as at the time they happened. Suppose we had such an apparatus and could outravel light. We could journey to the pole star, sixty light years from the earth, and behold, we should see the earth as it was. Long after the earth with its pomp and vanities has crumbled to cosmic dust or vanished into some other system the light waves flashing eternally through space will continue to carry the comparatively

ONE OF "BOBS" OLD SOLDIER

HALE and HEARTY—due to "Fruit-a-tives"

Most everybody in Chatham, knows Mr. George Walker. His romantic career in the British Army—during the Crimean War and later in the Indian Mutiny under Lord Roberts—is known to many of the older residents of the city; while his erect, martial figure and vigorous health are in striking contrast to the average man of his years. What he says, carries conviction. Chatham, Ont., April 3rd, 1915.



GEORGE WALKER Esq.

"I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, volunteered from the Royal Artillery into the Royal Engineers, and serving under Lord Roberts during the Indian Mutiny, and as a member of the British Government's expedition to hand-feeding and controlling the Rhenish, let me say a great sufferer from Rheumatism, so much so that my swollen bowels made it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I only had one passage a week. I got to using "FRUIT-A-TIVES" and relieved me of both the Constipation and Rheumatism. To-day, I walk many miles every day and enjoy perfect health. More Rheumatism or Constipation."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Mr. T. Ward, District Attorney and Surrogate of the County of Allegany, I am hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Elva Perry, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the Office of Crayton L. Parley in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 2nd day of October, 1915. Dated March 20th, 1915. ED. McLOUGHLIN, W. F. O'CONNELL, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance to an order of the surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. James Ward, Dist. Atty., and Acting Surrogate of said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Parshall, late of the town of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers therefor to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased at his residence or at the Law Office of Charles M. Lash, at Andover, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of September, 1915. Dated at Andover, N. Y., March 20th, 1915. LEROY BRUNDAGE, Attorney for administrator, Andover, N. Y.

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SOUTH HILL

Somewhat warmer. A son M. Dean was a recent visitor. Andrew and daughter, returned Easter Sunday with Mr. Wellsville, returning Monday morning. Dean was in Stannards today where he purchased a cow. Mrs. Garney and sister, Mrs. Garrison, guests of Mrs. Haring Andover the last of the Hollowell is to work season for Ed. Lynch. Cronica, Forness is entertained company from Salamanca. John McAndrew of Fulda. Mr. Lou Snyder and little Valley and Ed. Horan were Easter guests of Henry Horan. of young people, six in from Hornell, Salamanca are thoroughly enjoying Easter vacation at Grandpa Furness. Estina McAndrew returned today from a visit with Andover. of these days a man use "For Sale" the you so much need an feel that you can't af "at first hand." few M. Satur