

More for Your Money

Ever notice how easy it is to sell something that has proved to be the best value for the money? That's just how we feel about STEIN BLOCH SMART and CLOTHCRAFT GUARANTEED CLOTHES. We know there are no better clothes made. We've picked the best line of every product we handle, at a price that is within reason. These facts with unusually good store service, make our store the choice of many. Come in and judge for yourself the success of our efforts to please.

Clothcraft Guaranteed Clothes \$12 to \$32.
Stein-Bloch Smart clothes \$18 to \$32.

STRAWS

We've got the best showing of Straw Hats in town. Knox Straws are the most distinctive and the sale is confined to this store. Panamas, Bangkoks, Miland, Mackinaws, Splits—here in all sizes and numerous styles.

Straw Hats \$2 and up.

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

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Winter lingers in the lap etc. Light frosts mornings.

Mrs. M. C. Williamson and Mrs. Miner Streeter were in Hornell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum, Mrs. Sarah C. Wingate and Miss Dorothy Slocum were in Bath Friday.

The State Treasurer has sent this county \$67,110.30 to be apportioned among the towns for highway purposes. Greenwood gets \$2,100.00.

Mrs. A. B. Kralin is in Elmira attending as a delegate to the Kobekah convention.

An attempt was made to wreck an Erie train near Cameron Mills Sunday, by placing iron plates on the track.

Clarence Davis, Syracuse, N. Y., has been engaged to teach the remainder of the term in our school on account of the serious illness of the teacher, Mrs. Wilcox, who is in the Stoughton Sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. I. R. Peacock was in Canistota Wednesday.

Miss Rogan of Hornell visited friends in Greenwood Sunday.

Miss Laura White finished her term of school in Woodward Hollow last week.

The venerable Levi House of West Union was a business visitor in Greenwood Saturday.

John Driscoll and wife were visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Slocum of Jasper was in our city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett and son, Ray Bassett, were in town Saturday.

Aaron Edwards of Whitesville was in town Tuesday.

Dever Stephens of Norton Hollow was a city visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Austin Huff of Jasper was a visitor in Greenwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milligan of Woodward Creek were in this village Tuesday.

R. S. Wycokoff of Jasper was a caller in town Saturday.

Miss Ellen Kernan of Jasper was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Griswold was in Canistota Monday.

Mr. Lampan of Troupsburg, who was kicked by a horse recently acquired by him, has been taken to the hospital in Hornell.

Frank Krusen of Jasper, formerly of this place, is greeting friends in town today.

Vern Johnson of the Delevan restaurant in Hornell was visiting friends in town Monday.

D. C. Amey is the guest of relatives in town. Mr. Amey was formerly in the hardware trade in this place.

Mrs. G. M. Woodward was in Canistota Monday.

Thos. Coleman of West Union was a visitor in Greenwood Wednesday.

Norman Dimick was indicted for improperly using the mails.

Roy Champlin, who is on trial for the murder of his uncle, Henry McGee, at Wellsville, ascribed the cause of the crime to liquor.

Italy seems about ready to take a hand in the European war.

The action between Barnes and Col. Roosevelt is drawing to a close with a favorable showing

made by the Colonel in his defense. It is very hard at times to show the real facts of a case although convinced of their truth.

Germany continues to warn neutrals, but she may learn to her cost that warning others of her contemplated acts will not be a sufficient excuse for them.

A big steam roller came to town Tuesday. Greenwood will soon be well supplied with road machinery.

A hot Summer is prophesied, but prophecy dots not say when it will begin.

Mrs. Ora Windnagle fell on the sidewalk at Prattsburg and has filed a claim against the village for \$2,500.00 damages.

John R. Morris pointed a gun at a farm hand near Hornell, but fell dead before the gun went off.

The Peace Congress at Cleveland has made a good start toward the abolition of war.

NEW IDEA IN POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Any Person, 10 Years or Over, May Open an Account July 1

New York, May 17.—Postmaster General Burleson has announced through the local post-office that every person in the United States 10 years old or over may open an account in a postal savings bank after July 1.

This is to enable persons living far from postoffices which have a postal savings branch to open an account by mail.

Under the new plan an intending depositor, living where there is no postal savings branch, will apply to his local postmaster, who will see that necessary data is prepared and forwarded to a postal savings branch.

The depositor will then be free to send money directly to this branch by money order or registered mail and will get receipts and certificates from it. The depositor may withdraw any or all of his money by mail on one demand, together with any interest due him.

A married woman's accounts will be free from any control by her husband. Postal officials are forbidden to disclose the amount of any account to any one except by depositor.

Postal savings broke all records last year. In the eight months ending last April 1, they gained \$19,000,000, as against a gain of \$8,000,000 in the same months a year earlier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuant to an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. James T. Ward, Dist. Atty. and Acting Surrogate of said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Hester Marshall, late of the town of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, 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., February 15, 1915.

CHAS. A. BINES
Attorney for administrator.
Andover, N. Y.

"Strength of Mind Depends Upon Sobriety."—Pythagoras, Greek Philosopher.

THE FORUM

DO ALL THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD?

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston

I do not know whether they do or not, for no mortal can comprehend the universe as a whole or tell whether the infinite unity is tending, but the philosophical mind sees so many things working together for good that whatever faith it may have that all things so work is strengthened, and the most striking fact is that the so-called evils of life contribute so much toward good results.

How hateful is the biting cold that rolls in icy billows from the polar zone and blasts every tender plant and animal life. But stop, it brings more good than harm. Plant and animal owe their strength to its bracing, purifying breath. One day we read how it blighted the orange groves of Florida and the next how it killed also myriads of tormenting insects, the pests of air and soil, and further that the orange growers will now turn their attention to more profitable crops to which they had not the courage or wisdom to turn while the orange trees continued to bear.

We see innocent creatures captured and devoured by their rapacious enemies and are prone to denounce nature as cruel and unjust, but we moderate our judgment when we reflect that if not thus destroyed they would be left to die of starvation and disease when no longer able to care for themselves. Sudden death is attended with no pain and the animal that has no thought of death until it comes may be happy to the last moment of conscious life; and animal life is happy as a rule, probably more so than human life. Only to unwise men and to those beasts of burden who are unjustly dealt with by men is life a failure.

We read of desolating tornadoes and wonder that the creative power permitted such destructive agencies in nature, but then we consider the necessity of mighty air currents to purify and change the gaseous food of all animal and vegetable life and so take the occasional evil with the greater good and are content; we see also that even in the moment of apparent evil good is being done, for all force begets strength, and prudence, and courage, among those who suffer it.

What plant, what tree, what living creature, would stand firmly upon its feet and feel the proud consciousness of strength if no enemy, no hostile breath, smote against it.

How proudly, how gracefully stands a great spreading tree in Summer, each way green leaf sporting in the breeze with which it constantly exchanges the elements of life! To smiting wind and pelting rain, to biting frost and burning sun does it owe all its beauty and strength. How pitiful, how weak and pale and worthless would it be if shielded from all its enemies, from every extreme of temperature. From every need of bracing up and resisting. What it would be we see only too plainly in analogous cases in human life, where unwise tenderness and care shields some young growth from every bracing breeze from every necessity to work and earn and save, with the result of similar weakness and worthlessness.

II.

The process of planetary evolution from the remote period when the elements of the present system were only one vast, gaseous globe with no element of conscious life, to the present family of worlds revolving around the central sun and developing countless forms of beauty, shows what good can come from conflicting forces, from countless ages of blind struggle, from seemingly useless suffering, from the long reign of brute force.

If all things were working together for good through infinite ages, if man in his highest estate was the end in view when the earth was "without form and void," then can it be possible that the process of evolution will cease just in our day and that for us things will no longer work

for good? From the coldest materialistic standpoint I cannot accept this conclusion while from that of a spiritual faith it is contrary to all reason and common sense.

There are innate elements of moral life in the universe as a whole; there is an eternal moral end in view; the process of evolution is from the material to the spiritual, from brute force to moral and intellectual life, and the little span of individual life is no exception to the universal rule. The normal life is a growing, an evolving life; the elements of which it is composed existed "in the beginning," for from nothing comes nothing, and the supposition of a universe without moral elements, without a moral soul and purpose, forbids the other existence of such a moral life and purpose. There is now a moral world, therefore there were moral tendencies and consequently moral life in the beginning. And the highest power is the ruling power, hence the universe has a moral ruler and a moral purpose. If theology teaches this so does science and in this recognition of moral forces, of eternal moral purposes, of science and religion join hands and labor for a common end—namely for human welfare.

Only superstition and ignorance ever formed a barrier between science and religion. In their truest and highest forms they are as body and soul working together for good, and he who thinks to put them asunder is striving to break a holy union and to check the process of human evolution.

III.

If the universe as a whole presents a harmonious working together of elements for good, the individual life, as an atom of the greater unit, is not less fertile in examples of the same kind. If I were asked what would contribute most to the happiness of any person, I should reply the ability to perceive the good side of everything that happens, and the wisdom to gain profit from apparent evil.

I do not know whether it is orthodox or not to say that there is nothing absolutely and unconditionally bad in this world. I will only say that I know of nothing of the kind and that no such thing ever presented itself in my own experience, while the feeling that there is a possible good in every event of life, if one can only see it, is growing upon me so as to have become an ever present thought and ever present experience. So far do I carry it that I find it difficult to keep up the current sharp distinction between things called fortunate and unfortunate. To the mishaps and little losses—the annoyance and even the real troubles of daily life, I find myself constantly saying: "It hurts for the moment but it has its value. I shall be stronger for it tomorrow; it is the order of nature, the way all things grow and gain, and why should I be exempt? I will not set my foot into that hole again, nor run again upon that same rock, nor taste again of that poison. The battle I have fought has made me strong, as the tree strikes a deeper root after every storm, and so I am glad it happened."

And how much it adds to one's satisfaction in life to feel that one is growing, that wind and weather have not broken but only strengthened the inner life, that the outer walls are broader and deeper against every attack, that the moral senses are keener, the brute more under the authority of the man and the man nearer to his ideal, more in harmony with the infinite unity. In proportion as this philosophy grows upon one (and it is not a matter to argue about, but a thing of experience) the little things of common life, whether light or dark, whether sweet or bitter, will be seen working together for righteousness, for health and happiness, some things for present enjoyment, some for future growth and all for final good to ourselves and others, and not the least among things of value are those that make us wince, under a momentary pain or humiliation.

Those to whom this view of life is a daily experience can never join the gloomy ranks of

the despairing pessimist who from out his dark cavern proclaims that "Life is a failure." Life as a whole is not a failure and to the wise, it is even in this world, a success that makes it really worth the living.

DROPS DEAD WHILE DRIVING IN BUGGY

Hornell, May 17.—Edwin L. Ross, who resides about two miles out on the Glen avenue road, dropped dead this afternoon. Mr. Ross, in company with William Morgan of Wells street, were out taking the assessment and were driving in a buggy a short distance from Mr. Ross's home, when suddenly he threw up his hands and fell over on one side. Mr. Morgan immediately drove to his home on Wells street, but before the doctor arrived Mr. Ross was dead. The doctor stated that death was due to heart trouble. The deceased is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Edith Eckstrand, of 165 Hornell street this city, and a married daughter living in Middletown, N. Y., also by one son, Glenn Ross of this city.

The News' Classified Ads will help you sell "anything on wheels"—from an automobile to a go-cart. A lot of "people realize that "second-hand" things often serve as well as new, and that they always cost so little in comparison that they are irresistible to anyone who has the thrift-habit.

Try the job printing department of the News for quality printing.

THE TORTURE OF RHEUMATISM

Supt. of Sunday School tells what "Fruit-a-tives" did for him.



R. A. WAUGH, Esq.
TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 1st, 1914.
"I have lived in this city for over 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' for 18 months and am pleased to tell you that I am all the enlargement has not left hands and perhaps never will, soreness is all gone and I can do kind of work. I have gained 35 lbs in 18 months."

R. A. WAUGH
"FRUIT-A-TIVES" will also relieve even the most stubborn Rheumatism because it is the great blood purifier in the world and acts on the bowels, kidneys and skin. It is the only medicine made of fruit juices and has proved its worth thousands of cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis, Chronic Headaches and Backache. "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is made in S. A. and sold by all dealers at a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, or be sent on receipt of price by Fruitives Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Our "B. B. B." column brings quick returns. Try it.

WE WILL LOAD CALVES WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
At Andover and Wellsville

PHOSPHATE

Three to ten per cent Potash
Always on hand during the season

Garvin Brothers

ANDOVER, NEW YORK

GET TO KNOW THIS STORE BETTER

SHIRT SALE

A LARGE MANUFACTURER WHO FOUND HIMSELF OVERLOADED WITH MEN'S SHIRTS SOLD US SEVENTY-FIVE DOZEN AT A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE. THESE SHIRTS ARE ALL THIS SEASON'S NEWEST PATTERNS AND WE OFFER THEM TO YOU

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK 65c
IF THE LAST THAT LONG



Automobile Insurance

Insure Your Automobile Against Fire, Collision and Public Liability

Rate: 1% per cent up. Companies: Best Old Line

Two good houses and lots for sale, a drilling rig and horse. For rent, 6 good rooms at corner of Third and Maple streets.

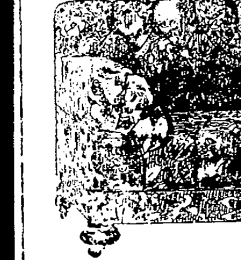
CHAS. M. LASH

An Opportunity

Axmins
9 x 12 Axminster Rugs in Oriental, Persian, firm durable quality wool yarn and having Rugs which we regular \$30.00.

Bargains
Colored Madras Curtains and colors—just with a color scheme to \$3.50 a pair.

Nottingham Lace Curtains variety of attractive patterns \$1.95 a pair.



Dave
Daveport Sofa—Sumptuous triumph of the upholstery seats himself on this soft lounge the give and spring as it is at the center. The hinges as the cushionings also shows the depth of the color. The fine tuesday upholstery colors of unusual beauty are used in its construction. Worth a great deal more.

SOUTH HILL

May 19.—I have been enjoying March weather for the past week.

John Dean is in Belmont this week doing jury duty on the complain case.

Miss Nora McAndrew is home this week, her school on Pingree, taking a vacation of a week on potato planting.

Miss Nellie Horan and brother Frank, motored to Wellsville today where Miss Horan remained until Sunday guest of sister, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Dean of Hornell came home Sunday for a visit with her people.

Garvin Bros. were over the town on business Tuesday.

Ed Lynch has enlarged his home on the former Keough farm. Slocum doing the work.

Mr. Wm. Dean and son Howard spent Thursday with friends in town.

Miss McAndrew reports her daughter, Miss Hazel Boyd, Belfast, as recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis in the Olean Hospital.

Miss Nellie Horan and little daughter Mary were Wellsville guests last Thursday.

The farmers are all preparing for the potato crop and hope that it will be a profitable crop than heretofore.

"B. B. B." column always does business.