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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Fine weather.
Frost hangs back.
Days are shortening.
Foliage is brilliant.

Wilson Warren, of Toronto, Canada, is visiting relatives and friends in Greenwood. Mr. Warren was formerly a resident of this place.

The whole continent is excited over the Boston-Philadelphia ball games.

The human skeleton found by William Farrand, while hunting on the hill west of Canisteo last week, has been identified as that of George Stebbins, son of A. B. Stebbins disappeared from home over a year ago and a neighborhood search was made at the time but failed to find him. The identification was made by a signet and by a jackknife found at the place. Mr. Stebbins had been in the employ of the Eastman Kodack Co. at Rochester, and while there was taken sick and had not fully recovered when he so mysteriously disappeared, and this was probably an indirect cause of his death.

Three men were severely burned in a gas explosion at the Delevan House in Hornell Tuesday, and were removed to the hospital.

One of the injured, William Hennessey, was sleeping in the room in which there was a leakage of gas, and one of the others, on lighting a match, awakened him quite suddenly. The explosion started a fire which destroyed the furniture of the room and damaged the building to the extent of \$200.00.

The announcement of President Wilson's matrimonial engagement readily explains his conversion to the female suffrage cause.

He could hardly be expected to say that woman was unfit to vote while he was a suitor for her hand. He is a chivalric lover as well as a good president.

The son of Edwin S. Brown of Cohocton was seriously burned by an explosion of powder Saturday. He with several other boys found a powder can out of which they got some powder and an explosion was the result.

Ben Eisenbaum, of Hornell, representing the Maxwell Automobile Co., was in town Tuesday.

Frank Macaulay of West Hill was in town Wednesday.

Floyd Smith of Canisteo was in Greenwood Monday.

Mrs. M. Shaw started Monday for San Francisco and other points in California. Mrs. Shaw intended to be gone about three months.

M. Hyland was in our city Tuesday.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED
Many people suffer the tortures of stiff muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each successful attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

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Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

The Summer is over, harvest winds apprise us that Winter is coming over the hill. How beautiful the passing. The great Painter is decorating the world over against the last scene of the play.

We call the process dying. It is only transition. The leaves of October are twisted into garlands for brides' gracing in June. In all growth there is necessity of death. The Italian peasants tell how the little Mass of corruption prayed to be made beautiful for little children. God covered it with brown earth, the snow fell upon it, the rains fell upon it, and in the Spring the children found a white lily.

Our mortal house was not designed for permanency. To be so it would have to be as hard as granite, and I fear no spirits would ever have a chance to grow. They fare poorly enough under the soft flesh. We must put off the mortal sometime to be garbed in completeness of thought life. We'll literally have a house, too, but changed. Our clay's the working dress; our spirits must wear a white robe in Faraway.

The processes of being perfected sadly near the house we live in, and only a little of the beauty

of the spiritual gets out. What little we see shows how wonderfully beautiful the eternal is going to be. The pure in heart shall see God, cannot fail to find Him. He could not hide if He would from the pure in heart. The impure would not see Him if they sat in the shining of the Throne. This is a world of inevitable sequences. To be impure; to hate; to think evil render impossible the realization of the earth-life. But the good may not miss its glory. Hell is discord, confusion, darkness, solitude, evil. Heaven is calm and peace and concord.

Are they so brave who flip thumb at thought of God and Hereafter? Not brave—only ignorant—foolhardy. They are heretical who, walking through murk and mists, beset by fears and doubts, oppressed by the mysteries of the play, puzzled by calamities, stricken by loss, grayed by all sacrifices, their music rent by toil and trouble, their plans foiled by mistakes, their golden cups holding bitter wine—still seek the trail of the gleam and will to believe that there's God somewhere who weaves in dazzling light, with purpose, the threads we twist in our half-lighted days.

Omar Khayyam speaks the consolation of materialism.

"Ah . . . take the Cash and let the Credit go, nor heed the rattle of the distant Drum . . . ourselves must lie beneath the couch of earth to be the couch—for whom? Here was a Door to which I found no key. There was the Veil through which I might not see. We are the helpless pieces of the Game He plays upon the checker-board of nights and days—and one by one back in the Closet lays . . . (and last) turns down an Empty Glass."

The poet of Faith sings:

My soul adventures after God. No less Will serve the hungers of my soul. Foremost I'll go; highmost I'll climb . . . and the very stars Will guide me when I come to the turn of the Roads. And God will fix a torch outside His gates! The worlding drunk on froth says with a smirk Of the mouth, "why chafe the back; why fret the feet?" Dust rigs his painted baubles new with gilt; Dangles them so . . . but I've bought his wares before. I need no thunder from the sky no voice From the depths of the earth. I have within—my sign. So I'll follow my dream to outmost marge. 'Till I find myself and the Home of my Soul!

And after evil—what? Does it honor our friends to think they are too precious to turn to dust? Or, is our regard for them so slight that we contemplate with no protest of honor a possible annihilation?

The people who think grave is end think themselves a dog's value.

Could God wish to dwell in selfish solitude and see death

write finis to the human soul's history? or watch a human soul suffer endlessly? or make no provisions for another's chance?

We want to live the earth life full measurely gaining every possible joy and when evening comes to contemplate the great Tomorrow's journey as folks anticipate a pleasant journey to a friend's welcome house.



SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston will preach on Sabbath morning at 10:30.

Sabbath School at 11:30. Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Lelia Livermore.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday morning service at 10:30.

The Northern Baptist Convention has entered the field in behalf of the temperance cause and Dr. Hervey Wood, secretary of this committee has entered the field. Bro. Wood will speak to us in the morning and let every member of the church, congregation and town, who has no other church to go to be out at this service.

The Sunday School will be held at 11:45. In the Auditorium there will be a general meeting of all the town's people who are in favor of temperance and the keeping of our town clean, dry and as it ought to be.

Dr. Hervey Wood of New York City will be with us and present the cause and open the meeting. Come every one who loves our town and wants it to be a good

place in which to live, and see how we may help to make it a good place in which to live.

The Young Peoples' Society

The Christian Endeavor service will be held in the church at 6:30. Subject: "Responsibility of Our Society for the C. E. Unions, Local, State and National."

The Federated Service

The federated service of the four churches will be held on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church, at 7:30. Bro. Williams will give us his second sermon of the series "The Great Books of the World." Come and learn why our great men have written the great moral lessons of their time.

Mid-Week Service

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. Let all come who can. Members of the church and not members, who may wish, come.

Study your Bible and find out some of the promises concerning prayer and tell us what they are.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister

Sunday Morning
Oct. 17.

The minister appreciates the kindly response to the "Autumn Sermon" of last Sunday. The offering this week will be of such importance that the congregation is urged to be present in full numbers.

Sunday Evening
7:30.
Mr. Williams will give the second of his "Great Books" series at the federated meeting. The

"Tempest in the Teapot," from Victor Hugo's Les Miserables. This story is one of the great dramas of fiction, and will be of compelling interest.

We Give Him Welcome.

Every person present at the M. E. church last Sunday evening was very glad. Mr. Collins has won a place among us, and his very interesting first sermon, promises a series of treats through the year. We are well pleased.

We want to Show You

the federation of churches is of such significance that we cannot refrain from congratulating ourselves and the town for such a solidarity of serviceableness. We claim attention by the fact of being anticipators of a great movement in the Christian churches. We are here for the building Of the King's Kingdom.

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SOUTH HILL
Oct. 12.—Our farmers have come to the conclusion that horse and buggy will serve another year, as in a Ford shows up in sent potato crop.

Miss Lenora Dean was from Hillsville for the week-end, returning Monday morning.

Miss Chestina McAndrew spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Keough of Wellsboro, who was quite ill.

Rev. Francis Clancey of Oldfield, N. Y., was the guest of his sister, Miss Ella Lynch and brother, last Thursday night.

Miss Pearl Livermore went to Valley last Sunday evening to spend some weeks with her mother, Mrs. Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dean spent the week-end in Reville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAndrew. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAndrew at the home of Mrs. Burdick. Rev. J. J. Sheehy of Andover accompanied Rev. F. Clancey on his hill Thursday, and made a call on his parishioners. The Misses Fahren of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cocoman of Greeport. Mr. and Mrs. Fahren were taking orders for stock on the hill Tuesday. Messrs. Leo Horan and Frank Horan served on the register in Andover Saturday. Mrs. James Dean was a