

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

From Cape Cod last May a blithe South wind
Danced hither with a quivering wing,
The gray hill North wind laughed
And planned a later jest.
He came a-wooing our sweet Mother
Next dawn she snuffed forth golden dressed,
And arose to long life gnuffed.
"Oh Mother, garbed yes'een in gold,
Hath lover sped that thou art somber stoled?"
She strove with Death—
An ancient feud—what bootied striving?
"Come, lady," grim Pharaoh saith,
"Deck for thy striving."
She bore graying wreaths in shaking hands,
And twined dead leaves in her graying strands.
("Tis over-late for primping!")
But she danced still, tho'umping,
To the lilt of a Junesong
"Old Mother 'twill be dark ere long,
Change tune! Sing other
More fit for hollow cheeks, old Mother,
Thou hadst a time for Maying.
Now, Thou'rt too stiff o' knees for playing—
Get thee to thy praying."
There's a day for the leaf's fall
And lads and lassies all
Shall outward fare, yea' must—
And Mountain, Mote and Man,
And Star and Gossamer pan
Must bow into our host— Lord Dust,
He is content to wait
All roads lead unto his gate.

The Summer is over, the harvests are garnered, and Winter, piping harshly stands behind the hill. Some painter has been painting a beautiful picture on the hills, but its a picture of Passing. Some hand has been garnering our earth-Mother in golden dress, but they're grave-clothes.
And we, to whom the Winter of death hastens, what shall we learn from the voice of the Autumn? The first lesson is, that life is greater than death. This mortal must be put off if we would be clothed upon with immortality. The second lesson is, that it is possible to go down to world's edge gate, serene, blithe and conquering. Ending there is beginning there. And—There—is God's country where they who have overcome the world shall live forever. And it shall be life. Not the childish incompleteness which we call life—but life complete.
We walk by faith out toward the unseen, but not unknown country. And though we walk in

murk and mists, beset by doubts and fears, oppressed by the mysteries of earth life—its sorrows, woes and loss we will not lose our faith in God. No loss of earth is fatal, but to lose God is the crowning calamity. We must lose earth, but we must not lose God.
Is it possible that the brain that flung the stars out and balanced the world so delicately that a leaf fall shakes the whole universe, forgot to make something eternal could not make something capable of fellowship with himself? What's man's function? To show the cunning skill of a sculptor? No; but to be a friend of God. Unspeakingly lonely must God be if we have no friend. Man is needed to complete God.
That man was made in the image of God is the most believable statement ever penned. The very beauty of man's nature, marred as it is by sin, affirms the likelihood that man is inherently eternal.

But man that is born of woman passes out. What then? If a man die shall he live again? At evening time there must be light—or the creation of man is a horrible blunder, an act of cruelty unthinkable of God. Man goes out—to another experience, to live forever in perfect happiness.
That is, if he be ready to live forever. God has told us how to get ready. He sent his Son to teach us how to live in youth, and in the prime of life, so that at evening time there shall be light.
Pilgrims—let's be friends of Jesus Christ, and start with Him unto the Father's House.
To-day!

WOULD MAKE A GOOD COUNTY CLERK
From Allegany County Democrat.
The Progressives have named as their candidate for county clerk, Mr. Herman F. Dornow of Wellsville. Mr. Dornow is eminently a Wellsville boy, having been born on a farm just outside the corporate limits of the city. He attended the High School, later determined to become a printer. He has realized his ambition. He came to the Democrat office as a kid and has been advanced to job printer, foreman, and for years has been the "business manager." The Progressive party could not have made a better choice of a candidate. He is able, progressive, conservative, and will poll a numerous vote in this town where he is well known and greatly admired as citizen and man. We can endorse his candidacy. We know him thoroughly and have great admiration for him. He would make an excellent county clerk. He does not expect to be elected but he does desire to make a credible showing at the polls. No doubt he will poll his party, vote and many others will vote for him as he is deserving of the best his neighbors and friends have to bestow. A vote for him is a vote for a manly man, and Bob Ingersoll said a manly man is the noblest work of God.
The interesting store's advertisements are interesting. And, as you know, this city has some very interesting stores.

DRESS-UP WEEK AT CANNONS'

On Saturday, October 30th, the "Men's Store" will have on exhibition the most exclusive and finest stock of Men's Overcoats we have ever shown—values \$6.50 to \$30.00.

MEN'S HATS—The standard \$3.00 Hat, the "Aetna," is now on sale in Andover for the first time. We have the Aetna Hats in the new shades and shapes. Other Hats \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Fall and Winter Caps, new styles, 50c, 75c & \$1.
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SPECIAL SHIRT SALE—We have just made a large purchase of Men's Shirts. The styles are the new single and double stripes with coat front and soft cuffs. Value \$1.00, sale price 69c.

SWEATER SALE—Men's extra heavy, all wool Sweaters, regular price \$6, sale price \$4.50. Other Sweaters 50c, 95c, \$1.90 and \$2.90.

Carhartt Overalls and Gloves, the one best bet for a dollar. Look them over.

Stephenson's Underwear is sold exclusively here. The Stephenson brand is the best value in piece suits or union suits we have sold. They have been worn by hundreds and over in Andover. If you want the best ask for STEPHENSON'S.

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A. M. BURROWS' SONS

A PATHETIC LETTER

Written By Young Wife Before Ending Her Life at Sayre, Pa.

Mrs. Ina H. Blackman, aged twenty-four years, ended her life at Sayre, Pa., last Monday, by taking carbolic acid. The body was found by her husband, George Blackman, when he returned from work. The funeral was held Thursday, interment being in the Tioga Point cemetery. Shortly after her death the Sayre Times-Record received the following communication through the regular mail:

Sayre, Pa., Monday, Oct. 11. To the Men of Sayre:

I am about to kill my physical body and send my soul into eternity. Life has become unbearable to me because for a few paltry dollars the liquor trade is permitted to thrive in this town and county. I am only one of hundreds who are suffering to-day because of this evil. Not one shall dare condemn me for taking the life which is my own. You are selling for dollars and cents the bodies, brains and souls of men by the hundreds, and for a measly revenue are tearing the hearts from the breasts of your women. Does it pay? In the name of God and humanity does it pay? Men of Sayre! Demand of Judge Maxwell that he grant no licenses in Bradford County next February. The law does not compel him to grant one single license. The Creator, who keeps thousand of planets whirling in space and yet notes the sparrows fall, will deal justly with me. I now go cheerfully to meet Him.
INA H. BLACKMAN.

FIELD MEETINGS FOR POULTRYMEN

Demonstration Meetings at Alfred and Wellsville

Field meetings for poultrymen will be held next week at Alfred and Wellsville by the Poultry Department of the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University in co-operation with Professor W. G. Krum of the State College of Agriculture

at Cornell. The Alfred meeting will be held at the farm of Mr. Charles Palmer on South Main street, at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, November 4th. The Wellsville meeting will be held at the Poultry Plant of Mr. E. E. Hyde, 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, November 5th.
These meetings will be in the form of a demonstration of the method of selecting breeding stock. Professor Krum will show how any farmer, without the use of the trap nest, may select the highest producers, weed out the boarders and so materially increase the average production of his flock. He will also discuss such timely problems as Poultry House Construction and Feeding for Winter Egg Production. Everyone who is interested in poultry is cordially invited. Come bring your questions.
Professor Krum will also dress a meeting of the Life Club to be held at the of Agriculture at 7:45. This evening, November 4th, to the general public is invited.

COMPLEXION BLEMISH

Yes, that suggests new skin. Dr. King's New Life Pills clean complexion, throws off impurities, lessens bile naturally and easily. The bowels move freely and regularity the power in the world will not recently cover "that muddy complexion." This laxative is mild yet efficient. Does not gripe or sicken in its use. You will not dispute the merits of King's New Life Pills. Start a trial to-day. 25c.—Advertisement.

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M. Train 224 6
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M. Train 25 11
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M. W. F. O'Connell, Postmaster

Cowboy Gospel

—Vote Early.

—Don't fail to hear the lecture at the Auditorium, to-night.

—15c supper at the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, beginning at 5:30.

—Miss Amelia Holcomb, whose death occurred last week at Sayre, was born in Wirt in 1838.

—The Kings Daughters will give a 15c supper, Saturday evening, at the Presbyterian church.

—Fred Lyman died at his home near Cuba, Oct. 20th, aged 83 years. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War.

—Postmaster W. F. O'Connell has broken ground for his new residence on South Main street, opposite Dyke street.

—President B. C. Davis of Alfred University will give an interesting no-license address at the Auditorium, Sunday night.

—The Universalist church of Whitesville, have engaged C. L. Paddock of Fort Plain, N. Y., as pastor of their church.

—Cake made for the wedding fifty years ago was eaten by Mrs. Henry D. Jayne in celebration of their golden wedding in Waterloo, Oct. 21st.

—An Andover man, who heard Mrs. Anna Etz of Whitesville, says she gave one of the addresses he had ever heard Mrs. Etz to-night at the Auditorium.

—A squash weighing 80 lbs. was on exhibition in a window of the Frank Linder meat market in Clifton Springs. The squash was raised by Charles in the town of Hopewell.

—The Hampton Court appeared at the Auditorium Wednesday night as the number on the lecture company presented a very interesting program, sufficient to regular order of music to be a novelty.

—Frank Robinson, a resident of Whitesville, died Thursday week in a barber shop. The attendant had just cutting his hair and when he suddenly gasped before he could rise from the chair.