THE FORUM

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston.

I.

A little while ago, while passing along Main street, Andover, I met a lad of ten years. Who seems to me to be as fine a specimen of young America as one could find in a day's searching.

Inheritance and culture have united in him all the qualities that develop later into a complete and noble manhood.

This boy saluted me in his polite way and passed on and went on thinking of the boy. I talked with myself a little about him and here is the drift of the conversation:

"What would you do with such a boy?"

Most people would reply, "I would have him well brought up and well educated," and that was my own reply too, but what is a "good bringing up" and what is "a good education?" On these points I am odd enough to do some thinking out of the usual channel. As to his home training, his health and morals, I think I should agree pretty well with other people, but under the head of education I don't think I would agree with the common opinion and practice, for the popular idea of education centers almost entirely in the school. The child that goes to school from the time it is five or six years old until it emerges from some college with a diploma and a good suit of clothes and good society manners is supposed to be educated, but all along this journey of fifteen or twenty years duration there is room for sharp and profitable criticism.

II.

I have said as much already in these articles, but it will bear repeating that "education" is one of the least understood and worst abused words in our language When I see a child that is being finely educated, according to the popular notion, I feel like taking its little hand in mine and saying to it: "What canst thou do little hand? Art thou skillful in anything but holding books and pencils and playthings? If this is all that thou hast learned thus far, little hand, thou are not yet in the right path toward a high education."

To this I hear the reply: "The child is now being mentally educated; handwork will come later. We do not send children to school to learn trades, but to learn lessons. Youth is the time for mental culture. Handicraft must be learned some where else. Would you make carpenters and machinists and printers and artists of all the children at school? Would you have the schoolhouse ringing with the sound of hammer and anvil and steam engine, with the click of the telegraph, the "hello" of the telephone and the rumble of the printing press? Would you have boys and girls go to school to work instead of to study?

And I reply: Yes, I would have all that racket and a great deal more of the same sort. I would have not only mechanical and artistic work in the school house, but a good deal of healthy out-door work, a good deal of digging in the ground, of plowing and planting and reaping, and of everything that would fill the lungs with pure air and the hands with useful work, and I would call all this education and not merely physical, but mental education.

It cannot be too often repeated that hand culture is necessarily brain-culture. The hand does not think, it is not in itself skillful. It is only the servant of the brain and every movement of the hand implies brain movement.

Modern science has revealed much of the action of the vital organs which was formerly concealed. If it could now reveal the action of the brain a great light would be thrown upon the nature and value of hand-work. Wherever skillful hand-work is going on the brain would be seen as a busy work-shop in which all the dexterous handwork has its origin and counterpart, its living force and directing power.

III.

As everybody knows the leading men in every community started poor and made their own way in the world. Why is this? It is because their education combined physical with mental training or to state it more exactly, their intellectual culture was largely obtained through the medium of hand culture. In their childhood they did something besides play and study. It is the great misfortune of city-bred children that they seldom do anything else but go to school and play. In school it is all book and out of school it is all play. What else is there for them to do?

In the country there is always work for old and young. The parents may regret this and wish their children could be kept in school the year around, for the common idea of education centers entirely around books. The child in school is being educated and the child out of school is being neglected, so they think. But really the best half of the training that fits a man for success in life is obtained out of school. This ought to be the case and the improvement demanded is not less school training but an improved system at school, not the disuse of books but the combining of book lessons with hand lessons.

In all our talk about culture we are apt to combine the terms physical, intellectual and moral. The school ought to meet the requirements of this complete culture and it can only meet them by actual training in all these departments, by diligent physical work, useful work, indoors and outdoors, and by a high intellectual and moral training intimately combined with this work.

The school ought to be the best possible place for the growing mind but to be all this it must be, as it is becoming, more and more a manual training school, a place of bodily as well as of mental culture.

IV.

After writing the above I nearly decided to tear it up because I did not want to be called an "educated crank," a fellow of impracticable theories, but on reflection and recalling what I have seen and read in this line I do not think my ideas on the subject are so very odd or even original. They run in a channel that is constantly broadening and deepening throughout the educational world. The workshop idea of school the idea of a complete culture, the plan of brain culture through the medium of skillful hand culture is growing and improving everywhere. In this field Sweden has taken the lead and her schools are wonderful workshops without neglecting or despising the book. In France and Germany the same ideas prevail. In Paris three afternoons a week are given to skilled hand-work in completely equipped workshops and the greatest enthusiasm among the pupils in this department. I only wish in all I have said to contribute a little toward an improvement that, as I heard a distinguished educator say recently, "is in the air." May it soon be everywhere upon the solid earth.

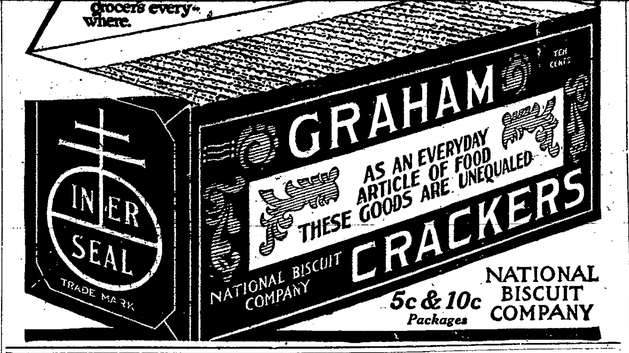
Y.

And this is a solution of the boy problem. Educate his brain and his hands keeping in view the essential fact that complete brain culture is impossible without hand culture and that the boy trained to useful work, will, with other things being equal, far outstrip the boy whose nose is always in a book. Thank God for good books. They are precious store-houses of wisdom, but when they are made the sole agency in education they kill out all originality of character and dwarf every mental power.

All real culture consists in the promotion of inward growth to which books may contribute but which they can never create.

The fortunate boy is the one whose parents are wise enough or poor enough to make him a diligent worker, putting him under that law of necessity ordained from the beginning of time and in submission to which consists our only temporal salvation. Those who scorn that law for themselves or their children cannot escape the natural consequences of mental and physical effeminacy, while those who conform to it and become willing workers, hard workers, doing cheerfully the work that gives sweet sleep and good digestion and mental power, will surely reap the rewards our loving mother nature bestows upon all her dutiful children; for the diligent workers, and they alone, constitute this world's true nobility, the true aristocracy of physical and mental soundness.

Children love
N.B.C. GRAHAM CRACKERS
because they taste so good—slightly sweetened by tasty young teeth's palates. Grown-ups like them because they not only taste good but are nourishing as well. Sold by grocers everywhere.



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Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

There used to go about the country a man who the people said, was mad. Upon his lips was a phrase: "Put yourself in his place;" and everywhere he came to be known as the "Other Fellow Man."

This is exactly what Jesus of Nazareth made a habit of doing. That's why he "went about doing good." For who would do evil if he thought out his words and deeds from the standpoint of the Other Fellow? People liked Jesus around because he made them feel comfortable. The children hung over the gate waiting to have him come along and pat their heads. The poor asked him to dinner knowing that he would be perfectly at home in the kitchen, and would say a kindly word about the food. Sinners were glad to have him walk down street with them, not to bolster their sins by associating with a respectable man, but because they knew He was wishing them out of their sin. That little trip up Calvary Hill was a part of the Other Fellow game. And all through these centuries He has been going up and down the world on the trail of the Other Fellow until to-day He has gathered half the world into His care and compassion; and He's not going to stop until this whole world is back home.

The Other Fellow game is the christian program. Shakespear tells how lovers change eyes. It is even so. Friends change eyes. When we are living in the light of the Christ-spirit we think out every word and deed in the sweet-scented fields of sympathy and in the rose-gardens of kindness.

He's kind: she's gentle.

These are the words that distinguish Christians.

Comrade!

Dr. Jownett tells how a refined woman got down in the ditch and prayed with an uttermost soul: "God be merciful to us."

Arrogant is the prayer for you. But God's ear is very attentive when we pray for "us."

The people who are always judging other people harshly; with snap judgments, prejudice-dislike-bigoted; who are forever attributing base motives, ulterior reasons; who stress the fault and see nothing but flaws; who are "fixers" of other folks; who pipe and pass along the uncharitable estimate; who rather like to see people "down"; who are glad when some one falls—well, they're not ladies and gentlemen; and if they could see the face of God when they're at this dirty business they might not be so cocksure and complacent. Perchance they're ignorant.

At all events they know little of the Mind of the Master, and little of how human beings should treat each other.

Only the righteous may righteously judge—and the righteous would not.

If we believe in God, we'll found building up the world, we believe in Man we'll treat him as an immortal soul. If we believe in Mercy, Kindness, Compassion we'll be doing the same.

For words and deeds are only sign of our code.

If we will put every word down in the light of the Love of God we'll be speaking fewer words and every one a gleaming word. If we take every deed up to the hill of prayer and ask God for "O. K." it will be putting diamonds into the walls of the kingdom of human hearts.

We'll have to give an account sometime, and the ghosts of our words and deeds follow at events—as light or shadow.

We may seem to walk along. But we walk with a caravan of all we've ever said and done along the trails.

And lo! His caravans of deeds and deeds,
That move and may not rest
Until they tent at last
Within the Gardens of the Other
out beyond the West.
For them, these ghostly caravans, there is no turning
For us there is no turning
To the Trail that's past—
Whether we fillighted or blest
Left Song or Sorrow
To blithe or blight to-morrow
Or planted rose or rue
Within the gardens (hurrah, hearts) that we passed through
For days and deeds, for me and you,
The Road! and it has no turning.
The little words and deeds of kindness
The hearts—these are Gardens of heaven,
Of which He's building Earth and Heaven.

You are "the logical buyer" of something advertised to-day.

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO. TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO. TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.

GREAT JUNE WHITE SALE AT TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO'S

With our present enormous stock of white merchandise and the wonderful values we are now in a position to offer to you, we are holding our "June White Sale" this month. Plan on coming tomorrow and each day you can, it's the best White Sale this big store has ever had.

UNDERWEAR CREPE
White Underwear Crepe, 31 inches wide
JUNE WHITE SALE 10c
WHITE SKIRTING
Very fine quality of Checked French Pique, medium weight. Imported to sell for 75c.
JUNE WHITE SALE 33c
WHITE VOILE
Very fine quality 40-inch White Voile. Usually 25c.
JUNE WHITE SALE 19c
WHITE BATISTE
Very fine, sheer quality White Batiste, 38 inches wide, usually 35c.
JUNE WHITE SALE 22c
WHITE GOODS AT 18c
One special lot of White Goods—double width, in styles suitable for waists or dresses, as well as heavier weight Pique.
JUNE WHITE SALE 18c
LINING LAWN
Medium quality White Lawn suitable for lining.
JUNE WHITE SALE 5c
WHITE POPLIN
Fine quality of White Mercerized Poplin, worth 22c.
JUNE WHITE SALE 15c
COTTON CREPES
White Cotton Crepe, 36 inches wide, suitable for waists, dresses or underwear
JUNE WHITE SALE 12 1-2c
PILLOW TUBING
Best quality 45-inch Pillow Tubing, usually 35c.
JUNE WHITE SALE 22c
CREPE VOILE
Beautiful quality White Crepe Voile, 40 inches wide
JUNE WHITE SALE 22c
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS
27-inch Embroidery Flouncings that formerly sold at 85c and 98c
JUNE WHITE SALE 63c. YARD

Wonderful Values in Women's and Misses Lingerie During Our Great June White Sale

WHITE DRESS SKIRTS
$1.25 White Dress Skirts .....NOW 98c
$1.50 White Dress Skirts .....NOW $1.29
Other splendid values at $2.50, $2.98 and $3.75.

MUSLIN GOWNS
Your choice of high and low neck, also long or short sleeves.
75c Muslin Gowns .....NOW 49c
$1.00 and $1.25 Muslin Gowns ...NOW 89c
$1.50 Muslin Gowns .....NOW $1.25
$1.98 Muslin Gowns .....NOW $1.50
$2.50 Muslin Gowns .....NOW $1.98
All our better Muslin Gowns at a special discount of 10 per cent.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE
Your choice of white or the new flesh color. These garments are all daintily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery.
75c Envelope Chemise .....NOW 49c
$1.25 Envelope Chemise .....NOW 89c
$1.50 Envelope Chemise .....NOW $1.19
$1.98 Envelope Chemise .....NOW $1.50

CORSET COVERS AND SLEEVED BODICES
25c quality .....NOW MARKED 21c
50c quality .....NOW MARKED 45c
75c quality .....NOW MARKED 59c
98c quality .....NOW MARKED 89c

ANOTHER GREAT WAIST VALUE
We have 21 dozen Waists that were made to sell at $1.25. During this great June White Sale your choice at .....89c Each

MUSLIN SKIRTS
$1.25 Muslin Skirts .....NOW 98c
$1.50 Muslin Skirts .....NOW $1.25
$2.50 Muslin Skirts .....NOW $1.98
$2.98 Muslin Skirts .....NOW $2.50
With a 10 per cent discount on all higher priced Muslin Skirts.

MUSLIN DRAWERS
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed.
25c Muslin Drawers .....NOW 21c
50c Muslin Drawers .....NOW 45c
89c Muslin Drawers .....NOW 59c
98c Muslin Drawers .....NOW 75c

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One lot of Children's Drawers at 10c pair
One lot of Children's Drawers at 15c pair
One lot of Children's Drawers at 21c pair

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN GOWNS
Your choice of high or low neck.
50c Muslin Gowns .....NOW 45c
75c Muslin Gowns .....NOW 59c
98c Muslin Gowns .....NOW 89c

NEW LINGERIE WAISTS AT JUNE SALE PRICES
Beautiful Lingerie Waists. All the newest models; many having the new frills edged with rose, blue or pink; while others are trimmed with lace and embroidery.
$2.50 Lingerie Waists.....NOW $1.98
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Laxative-Liver Tablets
Relieve Constipation, diseases arising therefrom, Bilious Attacks, Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Yellow Skin, Bad Breath, Low Spirits, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Poor Circulation.
At Druggists—10, 25 and 50 cents.

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From the Seat of Government by the News Special Correspondent, J. E. Jones.

THE REPUBLICAN SITUATION

Washington, D. C., May 13.—No matter how loud may be the claims of any particular candidate with reference to the Republican presidential nomination, it is certain that several ballots will be required before a selection is made. Within the past two weeks it has been made clear that the attempt to stampede the convention by the Roosevelt faction has hopelessly failed. New York State with its 87 votes, largely pledged to Mr. Root and Justice Hughes, and Pennsylvania, with 76 votes—likely for Mr. Knox, are units that may become the determining factors in the final control of the convention. The convention will face the necessity of solving its own problems in making a nomination.

As matters now stand—and the position is likely to be intensified, there are three real factors among Republican presidential possibilities. There is Colonel Roosevelt, whose qualities need not be discussed—but whose nomination would be sure to accentuate factional differences in the Republican party. Then there is Justice Hughes, who is "just being urged," much in the same manner as in the case of Senator Root, in the hope that he may be the means of defeating the Roosevelt ambitions.

Outside of the supporters as well as the direct opposition to Colonel Roosevelt, Theodore E. Burton commands more support on his own account than any other candidate in the field. He has a public record around which progressives and conservatives have rallied in the past.

The Logical Outcome

Senator Burton was the first Republican in Congress to break down the policy of the Wilson administration in passing bills as purely partisan measures. The big legislative program of the Democrats was being forced by the administration demand for party support. The minority was ignored. Senator Burton challenged the policy and changed it by re-shaping the river and harbor bill, and by upsetting all the calculations of the administration with reference to the ship purchase act. The democratic majority in Congress were forced into a radical change in their legislative methods. While New York reports are the most notable, with reference to the presidential contest, the information being daily brought to Washington from the Pacific coast and middle western states shows sentiment to be crystallizing for Senator Burton. The result is that the party leaders are recognizing this development of public thought, and since they are agreed that the most bitter factionalists enrolled in the Taft and Roosevelt camps four years ago can unite upon Senator Burton better than anyone else, the chances of the Ohioan's nomination becomes more probable every day.

Fish For Food

The United States Department of Agriculture has been carrying on a propaganda for a great many years to educate people to use more fish for food in place of meat. Now shrimp are very much sought after on the seaboard, the same as are lobsters, oysters and snails. There has been a good deal of difficulty in supplying these foods to the interior of the country. The same troubles apply to the shipment of fish. The federal department has started off on the new and worthy track that it will no longer ask people in places like Omaha, Nebraska, to eat state fish from the Atlantic seaboard. The department now seeks, through its investigators, to perfect improved methods in handling, cleaning and preserving fish and other sea food and in shipping it to all parts of the country.

Uncle Joe's Birthday

Joseph G. Cannon is eighty years old, and on the occasion of his recent anniversary an important legislative program was laid aside in the House of Representatives in order that two hours might be devoted to a remarkable ceremony in the way of a personal tribute to the "oldest Congressman alive." He is called "Uncle Joe" in Washington and there is a tone of genuine affection evidenced toward the kindly old man who is hardly willing to admit, but nevertheless must realize, that his footsteps are tottering. Mr. Cannon is one of the most remarkable men of the age, and he led the old time machine politicians on to many an inglorious triumph. It was a revulsion against the methods that were popular in his day that did more than anything else toward establishing a new order of political thought and action in the United States. And yet no one holds any animosity toward the Representative from Danville, for in his long career he has always been zealous and jealous of his country's interest and honor. Withal, Uncle Joe's constituency and his colleagues in Congress like him most for his own sake, and the tribute paid to him was entirely personal, and in no wise an endorsement of his brand of statesmanship.

Callinger and Sour Grapes

One of the strongest presentations of senatorial pettiness that has been exhibited in many a long year is the opposition of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire to the Confirmation of George Rublee as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. The Senator has held up this confirmation on the trivial claim that "Rublee is personally objectionable. The Senate has been humoring the old Senator from New Hampshire for more than a year, and the confirmation of Rublee has been delayed all this time because of some primeval legacies of senatorial courtesy and hesitancy upon the part of other Senators about putting the Gallinger nose out of joint.

Inferior Citizenship in the Capital

One of the strongest presentations of the inconsistencies in political relations between the District of Columbia and the rest of the United States has appeared in the Observer Magazine of Washington. A plea is made for the political rights of the 360,000 people of the District of Columbia who are disfranchised in every way, and who are denied even the right of appeal to the higher federal courts of the United States. The people of Washington have been asking for representation in Congress, and the privilege of framing of their own city government for years, but without avail. All of the officials are appointed, and most of them, including the postmaster, are not even residents of the city. Washingtonians naturally have a lot of sympathy for "votes for women," since the women simply want the franchise—and that too would be a very dear thing to the people living within the shadow of the Capitol.

Honoring Felix Alder

Raising money is one of the most difficult feats known in any form of endeavor, and yet $150,000 was raised in amounts varying from one dollar to $25,000 for "The Felix Alder Scholarship Endowment Fund," without the name of a single person who contributed it being made public. This amount has been practically doubled and it has been offered as a testimonial to forty years of splendid work by Dr. Adler, by his many many admirers who wished to pay personal tribute to the great work done by that prominent leader in social and civic affairs. The education of several hundred students in Ethical Culture Schools is therefore provided on a permanent basis.

Preparedness and Presidents

Former President Roosevelt gives evidence of his "preparedness" by trotting out four sons and a son-in-law "ready to go to war." He also has another son-in-law, but the Colonel is not entirely sure whether Congressman Nick Longworth will follow the family and the flag. The present President raised daughters instead of sons, and therefore his individual "preparedness" does not permit of a very loud family "war-whooping."

GLORIOUS GLADIOLI

Popular Garden "Glad"—ener Which all Flower Lovers Should Grow.—Rare Offer of Highest Grade Bulbs Swept Peas, Too.

No summer-flowering bulb in the world compares either in beauty or popularity with the Gladiolus the gorgeous spikes of which with magnificent blooms in a full range of colors will brighten and beautify the humblest home on earth. Used as a cut flower they last with good care nearly two weeks and attract the most enthusiastic admiration. But bulbs of choice named kinds of high-grade mixtures are absolutely necessary for satisfactory results.—and precisely such are here offered. Listen:—

Attractive Bulb Bargains; For 50 cents I will send, postpaid, 24 blooming size bulbs, including 5 of the popular blush pink, "America," 3 of the magnificent scarlet, "Mrs. Francis King," 1 of the brilliant French blue "Baron Hulet," 1 of the ruffled petaled, "White King," each separately labeled, together with other popular kinds and the famous Groff Hybrids in mixtures.

A Still Better Bargain: For $1.00 I will send the same named kinds with two bulbs of the exquisite yellow "Glad," "Victory," added and sufficient other varieties and choice mixtures to make 50 bulbs in all. Either of these two collections would grace any garden in the land. What an aggregation of floral treasures for such a trifling outlay! Gladioli may be planted with good results up to the middle or last of June.

Sweet Peas: During the remaining weeks of the planting season I will continue to send 10 packets of the grandiflora Sweet Peas for 25 cents or a dozen of the loviest "Spencers" for 50 cents. Coins, not stamps please.

Address, EDGAR A. HIGGINS Sweet Pea and Gladiolus Specialist, Avoca, N. Y.

BACKACHE, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATIC TROUBLES.

Dear Mr. Editor—I wish to state that I suffered greatly from backache, lumbago and rheumatic troubles. I used "Anuric," the latest discovery of Doctor Pierce for backache and kidney troubles, and I can cheerfully recommend the "Anuric Tablets" to anyone suffering from any of these maladies.

Yours truly,
J. F. GARBER.

NOTE: It is now asserted with confidence that these painful effects due to uric acid in the system are entirely gradicated. A new remedy, called "Anuric," has been discovered by Dr. Pierce, and is the cause of a drainage outward of the uric acid with which it comes in contact within the body. It will ward off backache, headache, and the darting pains and aches of articular or muscular rheumatism—of those diseases which are caused by too much uric acid, such as gout, asthma, sciatica, renal calculus. "Anuric" prolongs life because old people usually suffer from hardening and thickening of the walls of the arteries, due to the excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues.

Dr. Pierce, who is director and chief physician at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has been testing this wonderful medicine for the relief of over-worked and weakened kidneys. The relief obtained by sufferers has been so satisfactory that he determined to place "Anuric" with the principal druggists in town where people could get this ready-to-use medicine. "Anuric" is not harmful or poisonous, but aids nature in throwing off those poisons within the body which cause so much suffering, pain and misery. Scientists assert this remedy is 37 times more potent than lithia. Send 10 cents for large trial package.

"Anuric" is building up a reputation as good as Dr. Pierce's other well-known medicines which have been proved reliable during nearly fifty years, such as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the ills of women, Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the liver regulator, and Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for red blood.

DANGERS OF DRAFT

Drafts feel best when we are hot and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from neuralgia or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a stinging sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c, at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance to an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Adelaide E. Beebe, 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 store of Geo. H. Beebe, at Andover, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of July, 1916.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., January 11, 1916.

GEO. H. BEEBE, Administrator.

CHARLES M. LASH, Attorney for Administrator, Andover, N. Y. 29

WATCH CHILD FOR WORMS

Worms sap child's strength, rob child of food and make child fretful, irritated, nervous. Watch stool and at first sign or suspicion of worms give one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy worm remover. Gives immediate results, is laxative. Paralyzes and removes the worms, improves digestion and general health of child. Continue giving Kickapoo Worm Killer until all signs of worms are gone. 25c at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Lorenzo B. Green, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned, one of the administrators of said estate, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before October 25th, 1916.

Dated April 8, 1916.

C. E. BROWN, Administrator 41

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tidy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that clever crystal-glass pound humidor with sponge-moistener in top that keeps the tobacco in each splendid condition.

P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette *unless* you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a *real reason* for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes *bite and parch!* You can smoke it long and hard without a comeback! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just *answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!*

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheerfullest investment you ever made!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

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