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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

The sun has appeared again. Work on new road progresses. The acreage of potatoes will be small on account of the wet season.

The planting season breaks the record for lateness.

Dr. S. H. Bennett of this place attended the conference of health officers at Saratoga and reports a most successful conference and one that presages much good to the people. Vaccine as a preventative of disease occupied a prominent place in the list of matters discussed.

In typhoid, tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough and other diseases that in the past have so often become epidemic, seems in a fair way to be soon under control and vaccination treatment of a preventive robs many diseases of their terror.

The Chicago conventions have finished their business of placing candidates in the field and platforms before the people and the convention at St. Louis will this week complete their work in the same line and the campaign will be open in earnest. The political news over-shadows all else and will so continue until November.

The advance of the Russians seems to revive the hopes of the entente allies and it looks now that they may recover the ground lost last year by the great drive of the central powers.

Supervisor Cross of Rathbone, was a visitor in town Wednesday on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dever Stephens of Norton's are in the city to-day.

D. D. Smith and son, Jay, of West Union, were village visitors Thursday. Mr. Smith is always a welcome visitor in Greenwood.

Mrs. Clara Mills, of this place, was in Hornell Monday.

John McCaffrey, of West Union, was a business caller in Greenwood Thursday.

Will Bassett, of Bennetts, was greeting friends in Greenwood Thursday.

Dennis Dunne and wife, of Troughburg, were in our city Tuesday.

Austin Rollins, of Rough-and-Ready, was a city visitor Tuesday.

John Conlon, of Mallory's Corner's, was among the visitors in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad were visitors in this village Tuesday.

Ebenezer Spencer and wife, of Jasper, were in Greenwood, last week.

John McDonald, of Jasper, was in our city Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank D. Young was in Hornell Friday, attending the Universalist association.

A. L. York, of King Hill, was a city visitor Tuesday.

Prof. Angelo Pucker, of Andover, for a long time principal of our school, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Sabra Stephens spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Jason Weeks was in Hornell Friday.

Harold Moore, principal of the Howard school, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Slocum, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Stephens was in Hornell Friday.

Atty. C. L. Earley, of Andover, was a Greenwood visitor, Saturday.

Politics, war and the circus Friday are dividing the attention of our people.

The British seem willing to let

the Canadians do their full share of the fighting.

The Mexicans continue their raids into this country and then wonder what U. S. troops are there for.

Four victims of the auto accident are dead caused by a collision with an Erie train near Paterson.

When the war started the Germans thought they were ready, but they were over-confident.

Aaron F. Allen was found dead in his room in the FitzGibbons Hotel in Hornell Tuesday. Death was caused by heart trouble.

Mrs. M. D. Webster was in Hornell Tuesday.

Marshall will undoubtedly be placed on the ticket with Wilson which is the proper thing to do.

One day of sunshine weather. Wonder if it is the same sun that used to shine for us some time ago.

The big party that first declared for suffrage will have the advantage on that point.

L. H. Goff, of Hornell, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Rogers, of the Hotel Delavan, is in our city.

THE FORUM

GIRLS

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston.

I. You are always writing for boys and giving them advice, why don't you write something for girls? The girl who said this is responsible for the present article which ought to be much shorter than what I recently wrote to boys, for what I don't know about girls is a great deal more than what I do know, but the little I know of this inexhaustible theme shall be said plainly and without the least fear of giving offense, for I would not waste time and ink in writing for those butterfly-like who can appreciate nothing but silly and dishonest compliments. There are too many men who think that a woman is only pleased when she hears herself praised and flattered. If I thought so I would tear up this sheet and choose another subject, for what I have to say to girls is not altogether complimentary, but I pay them the compliment of believing that honest criticism from a real friend will be taken as kindly as it is given.

II. I hardly know why, but I grew up to early manhood with an idea of women, and especially of girls, that had to be somewhat modified in later life. I regarded them as a superior race or type of the human race. I must have known that they were human, but I never thought of their being on a level with man-kind, and I well remember the rude shock I experienced when I saw one of those superior beings, whom I would not have presumed to approach with a familiar word, walking and talking most intimately with a fellow whom I would not associate with. I ought not to have thought less of her on that account, but I had not then learned what I have often had occasion to observe since, namely, that young girls are not good judges of human nature. They are too easily carried away by flattering words and by all those delicate attentions that are paid to their sex; so, if I had been wiser, I would not have thought less of the girl, but only charged her with that ignorance that so

IV. It is a small mind that looks with horror upon approaching age and thinks that the aged are always unfit companions for the young. It depends upon how the years have been passed. I have always had a fancy for studying the mental condition of the aged and in almost every case there was a surprising relation between the early training and the later condition. I have talked with a man of ninety-five, of whose advanced age I would have had no suspicion had his face been invisible to me. His voice, his hand-writing and his thoughts were all those of a man in middle life, and on the other hand who has not seen the aged

often goes with innocence.

If I might presume to advise the girl who means to do right I should say, confess your natural weakness in judging of human nature and let your parents advise you in the selection of all your intimate associates of both sexes. It may save you many a disappointment and even, in some cases, the shipwreck of your whole life. "Oh, if I had known better, I would have done better," exclaims some poor broken-hearted creature after it is too late to repair a fatal mistake.

There are two efficient guardians of the innocent girl. These are, first of all, her parents, whose first duty in life it is to maintain a proper authority over their children and to know what company they keep. The other guardian, who is equally responsible, is the young man who is permitted to associate with a young girl. I am saying something now that only a certain proportion of boys and young men will agree to, but I repeat that the man is as much responsible for the conduct of the girl as she is for her own conduct; indeed I am not sure but he is more responsible, for he is the stronger and more thoughtful. He is her natural protector and he is as much bound to protect her from the consequences of her own quick impulses, when they go astray, as from an enemy who would do her physical harm. Oh, I have no respect for the pretended gallantry that would see innocence go to ruin without interposing the strong arm or the kind word that might save. I have no respect for the young man who says that an innocent girl wishes to go astray and he is ready to go with her, and who accepts his conscience on the ground that she is old enough to take care of herself. Yet there are men who are too honorable to tempt and yet who stand ever ready to be tempted. By what law, human or divine, does such a man stand acquitted? Has woman alone duties and a moral conscience, and is a man always free from responsibility when such wrong is done? But I am forgetting my subject. It is the girls I am writing for.

V. The girls who seek the culture that endures, whose interest in the sciences is not the mere interest of the daily lessons, and who, with all her getting, gets a knowledge of the law of health and obeys it, is laying up treasures that will not fade, even when

with no capacity but that of mere physical existence, utterly useless to themselves or others. Let education, then, be such as will tend to the preservation of all the faculties, both of body and mind, and to this end the first thought of teacher and pupil should be the bodily health upon which all true culture rests.

Another point in education which I wish to emphasize is the importance of hand work. Whether a girl is destined to earn her living with her hands has nothing to do with it. Hand work, in and of itself, is one of the very best means of brain culture. The idle hand is usually found with a silly brain and an empty heart. Useful work demands earnest and systematic thought and the rich as much as the poor have reason to train their children to earnest and industrious habits. The capacity for keeping and increasing inherited wealth is immensely promoted by the same useful hand work that earned it. The girl that despises work and counts herself above it is setting herself up against nature's eternal laws.

the sabbath turns to gray and now rosy cheek shall be wan and furrowed.

Would you be loved and honored in age, would you have children gather around you then, and young people come to cheer you when you can no longer go to them? Then keep your mental youth, for you can keep it, preserve your precious health, for you can preserve it, be a complete young woman; don't let all your thoughts center upon yourself, don't be a flirt nor a butterfly, don't think that all young men are either silly or sensual, strive to be such a girl as a true-hearted, high-minded man can be devoted to, and to this end preserve and continue to use all you have ever learned of home and its humble duties, for to dispense these duties is to make yourself worthless in the sphere to which you aspire. Be educated outside of home, but none the less within the sacred sphere.

If you form and realize such an ideal for yourself you will never lack for admirers among those whose admiration is worth having, and you will escape the attentions of those from whom you should flee away as from a pestilence. Thank God there are many pure and noble men and women in this world, young as well as old, and there is a future for all the good and true—companions, homes, health and untiring beauty. Have faith in this truth and be one of the chosen, the elect who shall realize it.

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SOUTH H June 14.—Remar. has not rained in th Mr. LaSaur, the g busy through the auto heralds his co Andover assessors business on the hill Postmaster W. F. Andover, drove over day.

A M. Mings visi. bus Sunday, in W reports her as slow The Andover Oil the Livermore lot w day and shows for a The Company have drill next on the M Ed McAndrew ar Eva were Wellsvil Friday.

Patrick Riley, w the sick list for a-f improving.

Paul Harrington the guest of Mr. man Dean, Saturd Mr. and Mrs. and little son want to Greenwood Hill Mrs. McAndrew a maintained for a ve her parents, Mr Murray.

Rev. J. J. Sheeh was calling on Pa other parishioners Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. were doing busi Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Ha daughters of An day and Monday her uncle, Patrie P. A. Dean is residence with a ing Mr. Slocum doing the work.