

## Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

This is our business considering now the vindication for propagating a religious idea in the honor of which we may not possibly realize amidst the babble and clack of the streets. To be champions of an idea which does enlarge life, that is wonderful. That links people with God from whom life comes.

So much building wood, hay, stubble notions on the Foundation of Jesus — when he sends his friends forth to proclaim the kingdom of heaven — and not by magic, but by Righteousness, Peace and Joy in the Spirit of God to make it a community fact.

So much time wasted in fruitless efforts to solve the problems of life and yet insisting on a back ground of fatness and dollars and troublesome roads, and so little heroism in fixing To-day according to vision by the program of the Hill already given — counting hardships, difficulties, stress, trial, antagonisms as means up — and going on about our business of Life — breast forward, undreading — yea more than conquering.

Oneap spirits try to evade the responsibilities of life — but big land looking souls make levers of them. Life is a matter of keeping house with God.

If Soul and I Kept house again on the Street of the passers-by, That winding Street that stretches far As the golden rim of the outmost Star, And across the world and home again, Touching all gates of Fellowship; — If Soul and I kept house once more, We would hang a lantern on the door (For a Lamp cheers travellers homeward sped; It's flutes o' Dawn to one, who has no place to lay his head.)

In comradesry More gentle should we be, My Soul and I more kind To folk; to fault of friends (God soothe our blows) more blind. We'd play Hope's fife to those whose trail Was beaten hard with giting ghosts — whose goal Was wine of bitterness from Hi-Fortune's press; For those whose load's distress Took sweetness from rose-lanes for whom dread Gloomed black on every path ahead.

If we could plant anew Our garden, Soul and I, there would be no rue, But roses, roses everywhere, And never a soul, how married, but comforted should fare His way with friends; "Good Day," And hope for morrow's kinder way. If soul and I kept house once more, We would grave this sign upon the door: "This is the House of Fellowship." (My friends, we pass this way no more again.)

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Dr. W. J. Grenolds, medical examination of school . . . . . 26.00  
Mary Warfield, secretary's salary . . . . . 25.00

\$8,025.07  
Balance on hand \$711.73  
Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board of Education,  
MARY A. WARFIELD,  
Secretary.

July 1st, 1917,  
supplies . . . . . 5.43

### GRAZING IN THE WOODLOT

Unrestricted grazing in the woodlot is a losing proposition says the State College of Agriculture. The farm woodlot cannot serve profitably for the production of timber and also as a pasture for stock. Either all grazing should be stopped and the area given over exclusively to the growth and reproduction of trees or else the trees should be cut and the land used for the production of grass. Nearly all the woodlots of New York State are important enough to make worth while their exclusive use for the production of timber and cordwood. A woodlot properly protected from injury and carefully managed can be a valuable asset to the farm. Not the least of the dangers to the woodlot is that due to excessive grazing.

When allowed to run for any length of time in a woodlot stock so trample the ground that it becomes hard and impenetrable. The natural mulch of leaves is either eaten off or ground into the soil, resulting in excess evaporation and rapid drying of soil about the tree roots. Often the surface roots are injured and any tendency which the air may have to circulate in the upper layers of the soil is stopped. The tree seeds, as well as those of the grasses, find the ground hard and dry where germination is difficult if not impossible. Those few seedlings which secure a root hold and grow, prove a tender morsel for the stock or are trampled underfoot. The farmer who tries to economize by grazing his woodlot will soon find that he is burning the candle at both ends, says the

college. The more mature trees are severely handicapped and the production is destroyed. For the use of poor, unsatisfactory pasture he is crippling the growth of his timber and losing all chance of a natural second crop.

### 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 Eliza S. Bower, late of the Town of Amity, N. Y., deceased, to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of the deceased

at the residence of George Reynolds, executor, in the Town of Andover, on or before the 1st day of December, 1917.  
Dated May 21, 1917.  
ORANGE SMITH,  
HIRAM D. SMITH,  
JESSE L. GRANTIER,  
Attorneys for Executors,  
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## THE ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

Following is the Financial Statement and Report of Board of Education of School District No. 1, of Andover High School:

Receipts	
Balance on hand from previous year	\$ 48.72
Public money from Supervisor	814.83
Academic quota	100.00
Academic attendance	36.54
Non-resident tuition paid by the state	433.26
Bank tax	303.45
Raised by taxation	7,900.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$8,736.80</b>
Disbursements	
Teachers' Salaries	\$1,239.38
L. C. Sterner	543.50
Hazel Strickland	569.25
Nina Hollenbeck	470.00
Helen Elston	304.00
Florence Mackey	519.75
Julia Lynch	519.75
Carolyn Hinecher	519.75
Mary Snyder	519.75
Blanche Redmond	519.75
Ruth Anderson	519.75
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$5,550.88</b>
D. M. Green, janitor and truant officer	\$ 325.00
Empire Gas & Fuel Co., fuel and lights	428.10
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$6,303.98</b>
<b>Balance on hand</b>	<b>\$2,432.82</b>

  

Oct. 25, F. D. Rice for piano	135.00
Nov. 13, Henry Stephens, premium on insurance policy	14.40
Dec. 2, Andover State Bank, note	102.04
water bill	27.70
Milton, Bradley Co., supplies	27.50
Marine Biological Laboratory, Biology supplies	2.00
Silver Burdette & Co., music books, etc.	3.19
J. H. Backus, printing collectors notice, cards, etc.	4.60
Chas. M. Lash, premium on compensation policy	10.00
M. J. Gray, labor	.50
Dec. 15, Allegany Mutual Telephone Co., for batteries and labor	7.40
Dec. 18, Mrs. R. Joyce, for fire extinguishers	4.00
<b>1917</b>	
Jan. 20, Calvin Slocum, Int. on bond No. 16	7.20
Feb. 7, Brundage Drug Co., for books and supplies	27.84
F. L. Bloss, Mdse	8.42
C. E. Hanna, labor	1.75
Gridley, Fuhrman & Martin Co., Hardware supplies and labor	5.80
D. C. Heath & Co., text books	3.12
J. H. Backus, report cards and card-board	1.16
L. C. Sterner, express charges	2.20
Mar. 13, Gridley, Fuhrman & Martin Co., labor and Mdse	11.08
Scott Foresman & Co.,	
Apr. 3, J. H. Backus, stationery	6.50
Apr. 5, Burrows National Bank, Int. on bonds	72.00
Apr. 6, J. C. Scribner, Int. on bond, No. 17	3.60
Apr. 19, Milton Bradley Co., supplies	1.85
Apr. 24, Lydia A. Benton, Int. on bond No. 18	3.60
May 1, J. C. Lever, Int. on bond No. 19	7.20
May 7, Bagan Vincent Co., supplies	12.44
May 17, Baush & Lomb Optical Co., Biology supplies	1.75
June 15, Mrs. D. M. Green, for laundry work	7.20
J. D. Cheesman, ink and supplies	10.55
M. A. Warfield, postage and envelopes and filing collectors and Treasurers bond	2.35

## Tuttle & Rockwell's Clearance Sale of Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

We have just 28 Women's and Misses Suits — the very last word in Summer styles. They are divided into three lots and marked low for quick clearance.

Women's and Misses' Suits that formerly sold at \$15.00 to \$20.00 . . . Now **\$9.75**

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Women's and Misses' Coats that formerly sold at \$25.00 to \$28.00 . . . Now Marked **\$12.75**

Women's and Misses' Coats that formerly sold at \$32.00 to \$35.00 . . . Now Marked **\$17.50**

### Silk And Wool Dresses

We have 24 Silk and Wool Dresses that formerly sold at \$7.75, \$10.75, \$12.98, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$32.00. You can buy any of these Dresses at

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