SOUTH HILL

30. Roads are now badly

...rn in its turn seems ...than the preceding one, an ...ought of Monday's bliz-

...ar mail carrier, Mr. Church, ...not get over our hill Monday ...Tuesday.

...Herman Dean was called ...er home on Vorhees Hill, last ...by the serious illness of her ...her, Mrs. Harrington, who is ...somewhat improved.

...sdames Peas and Tracy, of ...Glover, were guests last Fri- ...of Mrs. H. Eggert.

...Miss Lenora Dean was the ...of Miss Anna O'Leary of ...Glover, the first of the week, ...attended the teacher's con- ...ence in Wellsville, Monday. ...reopened her school in Ful- ...Valley Wednesday, after an- ...er enforced vacation. Thinks ...is, by necessity, doing her ...in fuel conservation.

...Henry Horan is spending a few ...at the home of Lou Snyder, ...East Valley.

...Louis and May Dean are Wells- ...ville visitors to-day.

...Nothing doing on our hill but ...war of the elements. This ...strike condition seems to be ...outrageous even in Washington ...Teddy in the center of the ...event. What a pity he is not ...over there.

When one more housewife be- ...comes a regular, systematic read- ...er of the ads, one more home is ...added to the number of Wisely ...Managed Households in this city.

EAST VALLEY

Jan. 30.—Cheer up it may be warmer the 4th of July.

Mrs. Wm. Pardon and Miss Ruth Taylor called on Mrs. Homer Stearns last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Dell Clair visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Mead last Friday.

Henry Baker and family were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pardon.

Clayton, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Green, was quite sick last week, but is much better now.

John Clair is reported sick with the cold that seems to be going thru the neighborhood.

If any one says they haven't a cutter ride this winter it isn't because there hasn't been enough snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beil went to Bennetts Creek, last Friday, to visit her parents.

If this severe cold weather continues much longer there may be a water famine. It would be a job to melt snow for the stock to drink.

What man is missed more than the mail man? But I don't think there are many that envy him his job this weather.

Henry Horan is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lou Snyder and family.

Mrs. Homer Stearns is still quite sick.

Here's hoping the ground-hog doesn't see his shadow Saturday, Feb. 2nd.

If you lost it, the finder wants to find you.

INDEPENDENCE BRANCH RED CROSS

New members since Jan. 1st: John Russell Groves, Second, Geo. Kenyon, Jack O'Dell, Andrew O'Dell, Jessie Grossman, Bert Grossman, Floyd Clarke, W. E. Dennison, A. D. Acker.

Since Jan. 1st we have delivered to the Wellsville Chapter 12 sweaters, 8 muffers, 10 pairs wristlets, 4 pairs socks, 10 knitted squares, 29 T bandages, 26 S bandages, 15 pairs bed socks, 13 comfort pillows, 3 ambulance pillow slips, 6 ambulance pillows, 10 scrub cloths, 14 tray cloths, 3 table napkins, 1 hot water bottle cover, 1 dish towel, 9 substitute handkerchiefs, 3 hemmed handkerchiefs, 7 four-tailed bandages, 5 hemmed wash cloths, 4 knitted wash cloths.

FARMERS' HEARINGS

Want to Know Conditions of Farmers of State

The joint committee of the Senate and assembly to investigate the agricultural situation in the state will sit in Rochester at the Court House, at eleven a. m., Friday, February 1st, and Saturday, Feb. 2nd. All farmers and those interested in agriculture are invited. Producers of milk are deeply interested in these hearings because at this time the way is open to present some legal method for farmers to co-operate for mutual benefit. At the present time the heads of the Dairymen's League are under indictment and the time is now ripe for the farmers to impress the legislature with the importance of removing some of their disabilities. Let all with a problem attend at Rochester or later at Buffalo, whether it be a labor, livestock capital or other important subject. We must make it possible for the producers to do their best this year. We need the food.

The commission desires to know:

The condition of farmers;

What can be done to supplement labor;

How to stimulate co-operation among farmers;

What lines of farming may be added.

Doubtless every thinking man has an idea which may be of value. Out of it all can be evolved a policy.

It is time for the farmers to outline what they need and ask the legislature to enable them to work the more efficiently that we may quickly win the war.

Hearings will be held later at Jamestown, Hornell, Binghamton, Syracuse.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

HOW THE "DEVIL" TEMPTED DAN CRAWFORD

Better read "Thinking Black," the story of Dan Crawford, missionary to the Central Africans. For 22 years he was submerged in a sea of blackness, scarcely seeing white faces until he gained the black man's point of view, got under his skin and looked up and with his black brother came creeping up to God.

Mechanics put certain "schemes" in operation in order to "save." Jesus and His friends get under the other fellow's skin and crawl up together.

Dan Crawford tells how the "Devil" tempted him by trying to take away his smile. Surrounded by conditions of degradation beyond description with darkness deep as a net upon every heart and brain, the people incapable of response to the most elemental impulses of character, Crawford found himself becoming discouraged. It seemed hopeless to do any lasting work. He began to lose heart and with that condition the door to light begins to shut. Ones eyes become dull, one's lips lose their golden quality. He had to fight as did another in the wilderness to keep his faith in God and man. But he kept his smile. He would not admit defeat. He resisted the "Devil" and he fled. Dan Crawford started a fire in human hearts that is not going to go out. He started it with blood, he fed it with hope, he built a love-shrine to hold the coals. He left believe in darkness because Hope never lingers till it comes.

Love is a gentleman, a gentleman of the highway of life running along side the kraals of the savage.

Read the Book, Friends.

And remember that when God sends His friends to be couriers of glad tidings He means that we get under the skin of the other fellow.

Faith, Hope, Love — These Three

They are the signboards of life and these are the marks God graves upon His couriers. How else should people know they were on God's business?

Many come saying Lord, Lord, Etc., but people know God's friends by the signs.

Faith is a pioneer always looking forward toward the unseen and trying to make substance out of dream and does!

Hope's a lifer up with dawn and finding signs of sunrise everywhere and always does not woman on the square with God and fellowmen. Wonders why people strike and rend and tear and hate. Wonders why the gates are shut, the windows darkened in so many God-made temples, and why the householder who should be garnishing his house for the Friend and friends, is slave to the Self-Devil.

Love's a comfortable fellow with whom it is pleasant to walk the weary mile, and plod the upward road, and plan the straightening out of trouble.

Faith believes in to-morrow

Hope does not believe in darkness

Love knows that God is very close and very Good.

Let us not lose

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It will be absolutely impossible to equal present prices on Winter Underwear next Fall. Save 25 per cent, or more by buying now.

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Just arrived some handsome new Cretonnes, designs which are particularly desirable for knitting bags, also beautiful Drapery Cretonnes.

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Special $1.25

SPECIAL
Line of Men's Shirts; white ground with black or colored stripes; 89c, to $1.00 grade
Special 69c

Woolen Dress Goods

The more Dress Goods you buy today, the greater your future savings.

This one consideration is enough to make our Dress Goods section the busiest department in this store. We need not tell you what these same qualities will be in the future—you are quite familiar with price tendencies.

We do advise immediate action. Read last Wednesday's advertisement for details regarding the woolen Dress Goods situation.

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Per Dozen 79c

SPECIAL
Three dozen Shaving Mirrors in white, black or colors; regular price 39c.
Special 29c

SPECIAL
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Special 69c

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