

sound thwarts the purpose of one and seems to gratify the anticipations of another.

Yet all is well.

It is as necessary that imperfect man should contend as that for the earth there should be biting blasts and seismic disturbances.

But chaos comes not.

When the contentions of men and of nature have passed all life resumes a wonted course, and, in the end, each atom fulfills, in some measure, that for which it was given existence.

There is a difference, wide as the o'erreaching heavens, between the assertion that man has accomplished certain things and a variant phrasing of the same idea in declaring that certain things have been accomplished through man. Paul sows, Apollo waters, but elsewhere, and through a greater than Paul or Apollo, cometh the increase. Let us not forget that man is not degraded because the world is bettered through, rather than by man—for there had been no achievement had there been no man.

Man is heterogeneous to the utmost. So he has ever been; so he is today. Consider him as he emerges from the stone age. His quest is for food for himself and for those who owe life to him. In the intervening years, mark how far the distance traversed, how unspeakable, how majestic, the infinity of things accomplished through him! Yet, today, as at the dawn of history, his battle is still for food for himself and for the fruit of his loins. The world is a teeming hive of circles of antagonistic atoms, of segments of circles, each seeking the welfare of itself and of its own as against all other circles and segments in existence. Each human family, however earnestly striving to yield to others, yields, nevertheless, to an extent so limited as to be almost beyond detection. And yet, despite the fierceness of these antagonisms, the thoughtful eye will note with admiration how vast, how im-

perishable the achievements of all the peoples of all races. So that which many regret and condemn is, by some overshadowing power, wrought into wholesome results. Throughout the races of the earth, as throughout the abysmal universe, all creations, however seemingly contrary, move in harmonious unison to some definite and fixed conclusion—even as a vast choir of voices singing different notes, yet unite in some comprehensive and o'er-mastering pean of melody.

The same power that controls the inharmonious efforts of prating politicians, which brings confusion to the purposes of one set of self-appointed rulers, and gives seeming temporary reward to others, has conserved all the conflicting energies of mankind to some sublime end—as yet perhaps not fully understood—but part of it has been to the subduing of the earth and to making it a place which man may inhabit, and where at least he may hope to be blessed.

Whatever of war men may have waged; whatever the ends hoped for by such wars; whatever of self-seeking may have dominated Napoleon, whatever of self-sacrifice may have sustained Washington, whatever of personal ambition may have mastered one man, and whatever of love for mankind may have kindled undying fires in the breast of another—all purposes, hopes, ambitions, fears and love—all, all—have been tried in the crucible of life by the Giver of Life—and, for His children, have been transmuted into that which is best.

So the kindly earth, chilled by frost, shriveled by heat, wrecked by earthquake, blessed by wind and rain and the sun's effulgent rays, saddened by man's cruelties and gladdened by the singing of birds and the fragrance of flowers—takes all deep within its voiceless bosom and there is rest and peace and new and better life to follow.

It is well that men contend. It is better that men contend for the right. It is best that men

contend for the faiths of their souls and be loyal to those faiths. And whether the outcome shall wear the features of failure or of success, that which is best will surely obtain in the end.

Take heart, therefore.

The weight of more than two thousand years have but added strength and tenderness to the words spoken first, to how few ears by the despised Nazarene:

"Peace on earth; toward men, good will," has a profounder meaning to the longing heart with the deepening years.

Therefore, 'tis well to be sure. 'Tis well to contend for that which you are sure of; but best of all, and at this time most of all, it is to remember—

"And now abideth Faith, Hope and Charity; but the greatest of these is Charity."

COASTWISE WINTER

By Ike Russell.

Over the valley and over the valley

And over the bay below,

For a winter's day the Coast Range lay

Encrested in glistening snow.

And over the years and over the years

In the vale of the Olden Times,

Fond memory keeps her snow banked heaps

Surrounding the sunnier climes.

While over the pave and over the pave

Stroll sons of the Golden West,

Who never can know what it means when
the snow

Enwhitens Mount Hamilton's crest.

So over their love, and over their love

Our love of their mountains will rise,

Who are home in a land where snow-drifts
stand,

While winter in summertime dies.



THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE OF SALT LAKE

Offers Most Remarkable Opportunities in Useful
Articles Suitable for Christmas



*Our Special Christmas
Suit at*

\$20.00

These may well be called the best value of the year. To fully realize the unusually fine value these Suits present at \$20.00, you must see their style, the way they fit, their expert tailoring and excellent finish. Many of the smartest styles of the year are included in this group. The materials are fancy weaves and fine broadcloths in latest shades of blue, brown, green and gray. Neatly trimmed, the skirts display the swing and dash of the latest full-gored model.

*Our Special Silk Petticoat Value Fully
Guaranteed*

\$5.00

Dozens of styles, all latest shirred, strap trimmed and pleated ruffles, all desirable shades and guaranteed to wear, fine high class rustling taffeta silk Petticoats made to sell for \$7.50.

*Stylish Furs at
Lowest Prices*

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Neck Pieces in Opossum, Brown Mink, brown and black Coney, etc., finished with animal heads and tails. \$ 3 50
Beautiful Jap Mink and blended Squirrel throws, also high grade Fox Scarfs exquisitely matched, \$15.00 to \$20.00 values\$12 50
\$40.00 Genuine French Lynx sets, large Rug Muff and Shawl Scarf\$20 00
Separate Muffs, large pillow shapes, made of Coney, Brook Minks, Sable Fox, etc. . . . \$ 9 50
Misses' and Children's Squirrel Sets, Scarf and Muff to Match \$5 50