THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. XIII, NO. 25. ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 24, 1900. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

WHAT THE NEWS SAYS, GOES IN ANDOVER. WHAT ANDOVER DOES, GOES IN THE NEWS.

ANDOVER PERSONALS.

Not Sure to see One's Name in Print.—Bros

Frank Hincher was in Hornellsville Sunday.

A. P. Saunders of Alfred was in town Tuesday.

Attorney Phillips had business in Cuba Tuesday.

Floyd Hann was in Hornellsville Tuesday on business.

Ransom Fish of Whitesville was in town Saturday night.

A. B. Burrows visited friends in Hornellsville, Monday night.

Miss Celia Richardson was in Hornellsville Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. S. Burdick attended the Ministerial Club at Wellsville Monday.

F. D. Watkins, postmaster at Greenwood, was in to see us this afternoon.

Mrs. Mary M. Proper of Hornellsville was visiting in Andover Saturday.

Fred Nichols and wife of Wellsville visited at A. C. Frisbey's over Sunday.

Miss Florence Bassett returned Sunday from an extended visit at Richburg.

Miss Leah Smith of Wellsville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Will Wood.

M. H. Welsh of Lancaster, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. Joyce.

Miss Ella McLaughlin was visiting friends in Wellsville Friday and Saturday.

E. M. Potter of Alfred Station was a pleasant caller at the NEWS office Monday.

J. L. Carr and wife of Bolivar were guests of relatives in Andover, Tuesday.

Daniel Regan and wife of Wellsville ran up yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Mitchell and son Ambrose were the guests of Miss Marie Joyce Sunday.

Dr. Walker of the Hornellsville Sanitarium was in town Sunday on official business.

Mrs. R. M. Wright of Hornellsville was the guest of R. M. Barrett's family over Sunday.

E. A. Blair of the Whitesville News was in town Friday, and took train 18 for Hornellsville.

G. W. Watson and wife of West Almond were visiting at Charles Robinson's, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Barrett went to Eldred Monday morning, to stay some time with relatives there.

F. B. Waterman of Hornellsville was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. W. O'Donnell, Tuesday.

W. H. Shults had business in Wellsville to-day. John Prest kept market for him during his absence.

Rog. Stillman, of the Belmont Dispatch force, occupied our chair for half an hour Monday afternoon.

Mr. Baker of Coudersport, Pa., was in town the latter part of last week. He moved from Andover in 1855.

Geo. W. Frisbey and wife of Elmira visited their uncle's family, A. C. Frisbey, a couple of days this week.

A. L. Jones and family returned home Monday, after a few weeks stay with relatives and friends at Canaseraga.

Garfield Cochrane left Andover on train 6 Monday morning for a fortnights visit with relatives and friends in Rochester.

S. G. Waffle is on an extended visit to friends in Rochester, Albion and Buffalo. He will see Niagara in her winter garb before returning.

Mrs. J. D. Comstock and daughter, Miss Wilma Wright, were in Wellsville yesterday, from which place Miss Wright starts for the west for a few weeks visit among relatives.

Three cents a pound cash paid for old rubber at E. J. Atwood's hardware store. 50tf

Services in the Presbyterian church

Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday-school at 12; Mission Band at 3; and Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Rev. V. L. Eggleston will preach on "A New Creature" next Sunday morning at the Baptist church. It not a regular attendant elsewhere, you are invited.

Union services in the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Epworth League at 6 o'clock. Nearly every chair was occupied last Sunday evening. Great meeting. Young man, young lady, if you do not attend elsewhere spend this one hour with the Epworth Leaguers.

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Sunday morning and evening in the M. E. church. Christian in the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Meets Faithful. They meet with Talkative. They come to the Hill Lucre and the By-Path-Meadow, and ending up in Doubting Castle. Their escape. These sermons are growing in interest and importance.

La grippe, with its after effects, annually destroys thousands of people. It may be quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure the only remedy that produces immediate results in coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and throat and lung troubles. It will prevent consumption. Benedict & Van Noy.

BARGAIN AND WANT COLUMN.

I have a few hats which will go at your own price. Mrs. Mourhess.

Cash paid for old copper, zinc and rubber at Atwood's. 50tf

Have you seen the short corsets at Mrs. Mourhess'.

FOR SALE, a good wood heater. Inquire at this office.

For Sale.

62 acres of land. Inquire of
tf E. R. CARPENTER.

If you want a good cigar made by home industry, of the best material, you will find it in 786, the new "Odd Fellow" cigar.

Three cents a pound cash paid for old rubber at E. J. Atwood's hardware store. 50tf

Remember the place to get your photos—over the post-office.

Bring your pelts, hides and tallow to Shults' market and get cash. tf

WANTED.—An energetic agent to represent us in this vicinity. Liberal commission and permanent position to the right person. Easy selling line of goods. Address, Hygienic Cereal Co, Dansville, N. Y.

Homes Wanted

For a boy 10 years old, and a black eyed boy baby 5 months old. Good references will be required. Apply to D. C. Grunder, Superintendent of the Poor, Angelica, N. Y.

Benedict & Van Noy guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. n-f

Killed at Waverly.

J. J. Hughes, an Erie engineer met with a fatal accident at Waverly last Thursday night. He was taking water at the tank, and assisting the fireman in the operation. The end of the tank was covered with ice, and he slipped and fell, striking his head upon the rails. He was taken up and cared for but only lived about 15 minutes. He resided in Elmira, to which place the body was taken.

Why Do You Commit Suicide?

The man who lets a cold "run on" until he finds himself in consumption's grasp is guilty of self-murder. There is one sure, infallible cure, Cleveland's Lung Healer. Don't delay. We will give you a free trial bottle. Large bottles, 25 cents, and you can get your money back if it doesn't cure you. J. A. Burrows.

Don't Ruin Your Eyes

by trying to read while traveling, unless the road bed is very perfectly laid. No other railroad between Buffalo and western cities can compare with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway when it comes to smoothness of road bed and perfect light. All day coaches on this train are lighted by the Pintsch Gas System while "Limited" trains are lighted with electricity, supplied by a 50-horse power Westinghouse engine and dynamo. If you want to use your eyes while traveling, you should buy your ticket via the Lake Shore Railway.

Doctors Never Disagree

on one point—that celery is nature's own remedy for all nerve diseases. Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea cures all nerve troubles, indigestion, constipation, liver and kidney diseases. It purifies the blood and tones up the whole system. We will give you a free trial package. Large packages, 25c. L. A. Burrows. 4

Catholic Lawyers and Divorce Cases.

May a Catholic Lawyer Take a Divorce Case, or a Catholic Judge Grant a Divorce?

[We publish the following article from the Catholic Telegraph by request, and we know it can not help to interest a goodly number of our army of readers.]

There is no mistaking the attitude of the Catholic Church on the subject of divorce. Whatsoever the vulgar misconceptions of her teachings in other lines, her doctrine of the indissolubility of marriage is clearly defined in the popular mind. Throughout modern society her reverend regard for the sanctity of the marriage tie, her uniform insistance on the perpetuity of the contract, her historic refusal to sanction or recognize its dissolution, are appreciated as the most potent of the social forces which make against the disintegrating influences of divorce.

Here, in the United States, where the laxity of state laws, the multiplicity of jurisdictions and the absence of national regulation on the subject, have made divorce proverbially easy. The conservative influence of the Church has done yeomen service to society, and has won well-merited commendation from our most learned jurists and publicists. But there are certain cognate questions which vex alike the Catholic and the non-Catholic mind. Among the most interesting of these are the rights and obligations, with respect to suits for divorce, of Catholic lawyers and judges. These I have found to be favorite themes for popular conjecture, most of which hits wide of the mark.

May a Catholic lawyer take a divorce case?

May a Catholic judge grant a divorce?

These are popular, if uncategorical phrasing of the problem and, since it presents less complexity, we will take up the latter query first.

When, if at all, may a Catholic judge in whom the civil law vests the power to grant decrees of divorce exercise that power without violating his religious obligation? A decree of divorce, nisi or absolute, is simply separative in its essential effect. It is neither a remarriage nor does it impose upon the beneficiary any obligation to marriage. To be sure it may be, and often is, a step preliminary to that end, and to become knowingly a party to that step would indubitably be a violation of the religious duty of a Catholic. But a judge is not a party to the suits brought to bar before him, and the best Catholic authorities are agreed that since his duty is simply declarative, to find the fact; apply the law as he finds it, and make due pronouncement thereof, he may issue decree of divorce without conflict with his duty to the Church. And this, too, though it should come to his notice that the parties to the suit were bent upon using the civil freedom resultant from his decree in order to enter again into marriage. So that the Catholic justice in divorce matters, as in other litigation, is controlled no less than his non-Catholic brethren solely by the equities that arise in the case on which he sits in judgment, by the laws of the land and the statutes under which he practices.

For the Catholic lawyer, however, the theology of the Church prescribes principles of action which involve a different course of conduct And this difference arises from the difference in kind between the functions of judge and advocate. The just and universal conception of a lawyer identifies him with his client. He is the alter ego of the suitor, his proxy, his litigious self. It is the constitutional privilege of every person to appear "in person or by attorney," and prosecute and defend his rights before the courts. The attorney simply substitutes himself for his client for the specific needs of an occasion where his peculiar skill will stand that client in good stead. Thereby he merges his individuality in that of the client. So far as the case at issue is concerned, his acts are the acts of the client. From this intimate relation, a partnership arises which is essential to the character of an advocate. And the ethical rules which should guide him are necessarily modified by the character of this professional relation to the litigant.

The best accepted rule among Catholic theologians touching the obligations of attorneys in cases where divorce is sought from a valid marriage is this: that they are permitted to sue for divorce in all cases except when the fact comes to their attention that their client is seeking the divorce with a view to marry again. In this case the Catholic attorney is absolutely prohibited under pain of sin from acting as advocate or counsel. Knowing the intent of his client, the Church makes him a party to it. His function is not judicial nor declarative. It is his province to give aid and to succor with his skill the cause of the litigant, and if he formally co-operates with that litigant in taking a preliminary step to sin, he himself sins. This is not saying however, that the Catholic attorney is bound to inquire what may be the intent of a divorce-seeking client so far as re-marrying is concerned. Indeed, it would seem that he is not bound. The moralist of the Church wisely permits him to aid in bringing about the effects of a civil separation without holding him responsible for the after conduct of his client when he was not privy to any wrongful intent. As to whether or not he had information of such wrongful intent his conscience is his judge.

So far, in this brief article, I have undertaken to speak only on the naked rights and obligations. Were an attorney to write on the advisability of building up a divorce practice, he might find a deal to say which is not written here, and it may be well in closing to note that the best lawyers are seldom seen in divorce courts; the great ones hardly at all.

Letter to T. H. McTighe, Andover.

Dear Sir,—Rockland, Maine, is a seacoast town: hard place to paint. About seventeen years ago, Farrand, Spear & Co., Rockland, began with Devoe. Their first sale was to paint the Farrington residence, well known there.

Mr. Farrand says the house appears, from the street, to be well painted now, and has never been repainted.

We should like to know more definitely about a job of paint that has lasted seventeen years on a sea-side house. It is the longest time we have had a report on.

Lead and oil last three years—a first-rate job—and nobody says it lasts longer. We are content to say that Devoe lead and zinc lasts twice as long; but we know of houses innumerable, on which our paint has exceeded six years.

Yours truly
F. W. DEVOE & CO.

Three Washington Excursions

Via the Erie and Northern Central Railroads, Feb. 21st, March 15th and April 7th. For detailed information consult Ticket Agents of the Erie.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,
The famous little pills.

An incident which was connected with religious observances, but could hardly be said to be pervaded by the odor of sanctity, is described by the Pittsfield (Pa.) Journal: "The rehearsal of the Sunday school at the Junction for its Christmas exercises came to a sudden termination Thursday night, and has caused no end of amusement out Junction way. All the little tots and a few of their parents were at the chapel going through the various songs, when suddenly there trotted out of his home from under the church a skunk. He was charmed by the music and came up on the steps of the chapel and gazed in on the happy little children in amazement. One of the boys saw the animal and started for it, not knowing its breed, and the exercises closed thereupon. The small boy who met the enemy has been fumigated and lives to tell the story."

HE SIGNED FOR THE REAL

The Pessimist Insisted that Modern Culinary Ways Were Effete.—Boston Centaur.

"There isn't much use in kicking, I suppose," the man said, "but where are the things which used to be? We can't get 'em, don't you know?"

"As to what?" the listener queried.

"Well, buckwheat cakes and maple sirup, for one. That's a mere sample; there are 400 others."

"Well," he continued, with energy and feeling, "do you for a moment fancy that in this preposterous age of adulteration you can enter any hotel or restaurant in Chicago and have served to you a genuine buckwheat cake? I should say not. I do say not. They and genuine buckwheat cakes are strangers. And it isn't the fault of the caterers, either. There is no longer any such thing as the real, simon-pure, absolute buckwheat flour in the general market. Not a pound."

"Oh, I grant you, one may buy, a little, here and there, in certain stores, the delicatessen shops and all that, where they keep it as a curiosity, inside glass cases with locks on them, but you have to pay four or five prices for it at that. The normal buckwheat flour of commerce would be a joke if it were not a crime. Cornmeal, wheat flour, oats, rice, with just a flavoring of the proper goods, are its constituents. They mix it up in portable two-pound packages, with a dab of baking powder in its gizzard, and call it 'self-raising.' Cakes baked while you wait, Pshaw! They sicken one who was born where the glorious buckwheat flowers. They weary one of living.

"My boy, for one day of griddle life, such as my mother used to live, back in the Alleghany foothills, I would give our empire in the Philippines. What a thing of joy it truly is, the cake from Buckwheatville. How tenderly brown, how nutely aromatic, how luscious, how melting, how divinely seductive, how poutingly ardent, how resilient, how noble.

"Once there were gods who dreamed—and their sleep fancies dwelt upon cakes such as those, hived in crisp from the maple tree. Can you buy maple sirup now? Can you buy maple sugar and make your own? Not upon your Cook county life. They boil a mess of brown sugar and New Orleans molasses and tamarack bark, or something of that sort, together, wash it in maple sap and label it 'Vermont.' That's the best they can get, I assure you. It's enough to drive an honest citizen to crime if he's been properly brought up."

"I should say it was," assented the listener.—Chicago Chronicle.

Effectual.

Gentleman (to village cobbler)—What's that yellow powder you are taking so constantly, my friend?

Cobbler—It's snuff—catarrh snuff.

"Is it any good? I'm troubled somewhat that way myself."

(With the air of a man who could say much if he chose)—"Well, I've had catarrh for mor'n 30 years, and I've never took nothin' for't but this."—Epoch.

It is estimated that the population of the state of New York has increased by 600,000 in the last four years. The convict population of the state's prisons has fallen from 12,661 four years ago to 10,350. This is a very gratifying showing.

Sunday-school Institute.

The Sunday School Institute, which was held in the M. E. church Wednesday of last week, while not so very largely attended, nevertheless was full of interest and profit. Rev. Dr. McKinney, the state lecturer, discussed questions of vital interest to Sunday school teachers and workers, besides the general discussions participated in by teachers present proved very helpful. The Question Box contained many pointed questions which Dr. McKinney answered with great satisfaction. The answer to two questions he more particularly emphasized. When does a Sunday School teacher cross the dead-line? He replied, whenever a teacher fails to keep pace with the bright and inquiring minds of his or her pupils or neglects the class or fails to hold their attention; then the dead line has been crossed, let the teacher be young or old. The other question: What literature should every non-union Sunday school adopt? The Doctor answered promptly that each Sunday school should use its own denominational literature. Several delegates from surrounding towns were present.

The Republican Party Might Go Farther and Do Worse.

From all that we can learn, Robert O'Donnell, now a Deputy Sheriff at Andover, is Every Week's candidate for Sheriff.—Belmont Courier.

There you go again, jumping at conclusions. "From all that we can learn"—where did you learn it? you didn't interview us; we didn't know Rob. O'Donnell was a candidate for Sheriff; but he'll do; just as soon he'd get the plum as any one. But see here, if he was a candidate, and Every Week approved and supported him, you know it would "kill him dead"—so the papers say, at times. So we think perhaps we had better adopt Dave Hancock as a candidate, and murder him politically in the interest of some other man. 'Tis said, you know, that a candidate might as well have a millstone around his neck as to have the support of Every Week. Some folks believe it, too—some don't. —Every Week, Angelica.

False Alarm.

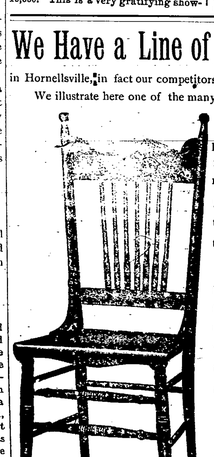
Andover has been so long without a real serious fire that our gallant fire department are like a fine team of horses chafing at their bits for exercise. Last Friday morning R. A. Pease was smoking hams in a box, the good old-fashion way, and having a little too hot a fire underneath, the box caught fire, the usual way. From Hill street it had all the appearance of coming from the roof of Floyd Hann's dwelling. The alarm was sent in, and the department responded so quickly that she neighbors came rushing out asking, "What's the matter?" It's better to go out a few times for nothing than to not be in time when needed.

A Wonderful Railroad.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway is probably the most perfectly appointed road in the world; it holds the distance for fast speed and regularly operates the fastest long distance train in America. Its daily train the Lake Shore Limited is the finest in the world. Its contract with the United States Government for the transportation of mails is the largest made with any American road. Its service throughout is incomparable. If you have occasion to make a trip to Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and other western points, you should travel over the Lake Shore.

We Have a Line of the Finest Carpets

in Hornellsville, in fact our competitors acknowledge that we are the leaders. We illustrate here one of the many bargains from our large assortment.



$.89 only for this full sized, solid post chair, 36 in. high from Cane Seat, 16x17½ inches to the front of apron, richly embossed top and bottom slates, 5 spindles in the back, turned stock throughout, finished in golden or antique oak.

The 4 carloads of chairs to be disposed of at a factory price are going fast. Buy now, as you will not be able to get these chairs at the price at which we are now offering them when this lot is sold out. A handsome line from 50 cents to $6.

$12.75 for a handsome 3 piece Chamber suit, artistically carved, solid post, double top, drawer guides, 22x24 beveled mirror, just received in new patterns. Special assortments in Chamber Suits.

T. G. WOOSTER & BRO.,
Lead ing Funeral Director and Embalmers. Wholesale and Retailers Home Furnishings.
86 MAIN STREET, HORNELLSVILE, N. Y.

DIRECTORY.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Supervisor,	Jesse S. Phillips
Clerk,	Hiram D. Smith.
Collector,	Lewis H. Davis.
Justices of the Peace,	Hlisha R. Carpenter S. S. Scribner Edward Kinney Nathan L. Beebe
Overseers of the Poor,	George W. Wescott
Assessors,	Orange Smith Jesse C. Greene Isaiah J. Warfield
Highway Commissioner,	Rodolphe Howland
Constables,	Leroy Brundage Robert L. O'Donnell George Mead Lew E. Davis Clinton R. Hann

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President,	Edward J. Atwood
Trustees,	A. C. Frisbey J. L. Williams
Treasurer,	J. M. Brundage
Street Commissioner,	Lew E. Davis
Collector,	Clinton R. Hann
Clerk,	A. B. Richardson

BOARD OF TRADE.

E. J. Atwood President, A. M. Burrows Vice President, H. A. Benedict Secretary, W. B. Bundy Treasurer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

CITIZEN'S HOSE CO. NO. 1.—Robert L. O'Donnell Foreman, John H. Cronkhite Assistant Foreman, C. B. Lever President, L. A. Burrows Secretary.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.—Rev. V. L. Eggleston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Bible class at 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Thursday evenings prayer meeting of the church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Rev. W. B. Wagoner, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League at 3 p. m.; Prayer meetings Thursday evenings of each week.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. G. M. Janes, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

BLESSED SACRAMENT, ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. T. A. Murray, Pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 Sunday morning.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST.—Rev. Stephen Burdick, pastor. Preaching every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath-school following. Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetings Friday evenings.

SOCIETIES.

Mutual Tent, No. 18, K. O. T. M., meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, Benj. S. Brundage, Commander; Tim Hyland, R. K.

Maple Grove Hive, No. 188, L. O. T. M., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Belle Gardner, Lady Commander, Dell Rollins, Record Keeper.

Andover Lodge, No. 268, F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday evening of each month. E. F. Serena, W. M., B. S. Brundage, Secretary.

Andover Lodge, No. 786, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night. L. A. Burrows, Noble Grand; J. H. Backus, Secretary.

Edward Seaman Post, No. 481, G. A. R., meets first and third Saturday evening of each month. T. N. Boyd, Com.; R. R. Carpenter, Adjutant.

Woman's Relief Corps meets first and third Saturday evening of each month. Mrs. Flora I. Mosher, President; Mrs. M. Fowler, Secretary.

Andover W. C. T. U. meets first and third Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Coleman, President; Mrs. E. Everett, Secretary.

Catholic Mutual Benefit Association meets the first and third Monday evening of each month. John Casey, President; P. W. Corran, Rec. Sec.

Andover Lodge, No. 820, I. O. G. T., meets every Monday Evening. Mrs. R. B. Burrows, C. T.; J. M. Mosher, Secretary.

Andover Legion, No. —, N. P. L., meets every Wednesday evening. O. E. Vars, President; Mrs. O. E. Vars, Secretary.

LIBRARY AND READING ROOM.

Andover Free Library, open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5, and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10. The Reading Room is open to all every evening from 7 to 10, and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

WANTED—Several persons for District Office Managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties. Willing to pay yearly $600, payable weekly. Desirable employment with unusual opportunities. References exchanged. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. S. A Park, 320 Caxton buil'd, Chicago.

OUT OF SIGHT!

Much of our stock is out of sight. Some things spoil by exposure. Some things take too much space, but when wanted are right at hand.

Try a package of reception flake or salted wafer, coffee cakes and ginger cookies, California silver prunes and peaches, figs, dates, oranges and lemons.

Cash paid for hides and pelts.

H. H. WILLIAMS.

Attorneys.

L. C. VAN FLEET. J. S. PHILLIPS.
Van Fleet & Phillips,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
All kinds of legal work entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention. Loans made upon good real estate security. Lands bought and sold.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
All legal business receive prompt attention Money loaned on good real estate security
ANDOVER, N. Y.

Physicians.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence, Porter Building, Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

E. J. LOUGHLEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office in the Woodbury residence, Greenwood St., Andover, N. Y.

Dentists.

DR. JOHN COMMON,
DENTIST.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 12 M. 1 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OFFICE UP-STAIRS IN PREST OPERA HOUSE.

H. M. SHEERAR & SON,
DENTISTS,
Near Erie Depot.

Insurance.

J. D. CHEESMAN,
FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.
Lowest Rates. Best Companies,
Your Patronage Solicited.
Office over the Andover State Bank, ANDOVER, N. Y.

EDWARD KINNEY,
Has a full line of Confectionery Tobacco and Cigars.
All the latest Newspapers and Magazines. Prices right.
Old postoffice block, - Andover, N. Y

Farmers' Institute.

A Large Company of Intelligent Agriculturists Assemble in Andover.

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN

An Enthusiastic Meeting Attended by Our Own Farmers and Those in Nearby Towns.

(Reported especially for this paper.)

The last one of these Institutes scheduled for Allegany county was held at Prest Opera House Tuesday. There were the usual three sessions at one-day meeting. H. E. Cook of Denmark, F. A. Converse of Woodville, and F. D. Ward of Batavia represented the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Cook presided as conductor.

The first session was called at 10:30, when J. S. Phillips made the address of welcome, to which Mr. Cook responded. The address of welcome was one of the best listened to at any Institute this winter. It was not a labored effort to tell the farmer what his father was, and what he should be, but one of refreshing facts, which were in time and well put. Mr. Cook said, in part, in his response, that it was one of the best he had listened to this season. He was sorry, however, that there were so many old bachelors here, and he hoped that every man here who had a wife and children would go home at noon and bring them here this afternoon. He was glad that Mr. Phillips had spoken so highly of this village and that the farmers are so prosperous here about. He also said that the place for the farmer is on the farm. He ought not to leave the farm, move into the village, and rent the farm to a tenant. The result is a run-down farm and a village resident who votes down every appropriation for village improvement. What is wanted is better farms and better homes. Make them more attractive and pleasant, then the boys and girls will not desert them. The farmer must know more. He comes near to knowing about as much as do all the rest of us, but he lacks a good deal yet. He ought to know something about bugs and fungis and chemistry and geology and botany. Not all of these sciences, but some of them. They are or ought to be a part of his and his children's education, so that they may be able to better farm it. We as farmers must study the wants of the market, then aim to supply them with the best farm products. We can no longer fool the buyer by selling inferior or fraudulent goods. We must be careful and honest. We are now spoken of as one of the greatest of frauds, that of "oleo;" but we ought not to cry "oleo" and then practice fraud ourselves. There are farmers who are not above it. Let us not disregard honesty while preaching it to others. We have lost a great part of our foreign cheese trade because we made skim and filled cheese and shipped them. Canada, on the other hand, made honest goods, and wrenched our English market from us. If we regain them we must make none but honest goods, those which the market wants and will find just as branded.

Frank Ward, Mr. Cook having concluded his response, made the first regular address of the Institute, on "Sheep Breeding," he believed there was no more profitable industry for the farmers of Allegany county to engage in than sheep. These hillsides are well adapted to their keeping, while the profit from mutton is greater than that from beef. Lambs are the best to grow. They sold last week for $7 to $7.50 per hundred pounds. Manure from sheep is another item, it being worth about a dollar per ton more than that from other farm animals. Another item: Sheep will eat all the weeds that infest the farm where only cows are kept. Then there is a money crop in winter lambs, when those of the dairies are not flying much. There is also less waste in feeding sheep than any other animal. They always eat everything up clean. Of breeding he said: Find out what the market demands. There are twelve different breeds and there is room for them all; but he believed that mutton should be the aim, and winter lambs are best. If these lambs are sought, the Dorset is, doubtless, the best. If early summer lambs are desired, get some one of the dark-faced English breeds, but give them the same care and food they have in their native home. Do not buy a scrub ram for $8 or $7, then curse the government, the times or the business, because you do not succeed. Buy only a full blood sire, and the best one you can get. He knew a man in this county who is a fruit grower, having one of the best pear orchards in the state, who, when the farmers near him were selling off their sheep because of the low price of wool, purchased a full blood sire for which he paid $60. Result, sale for all his stock at good prices. In fact, said Mr. Ward, the profits from that flock were greater than from all the rest of his farm. Mr. Ward next spoke of care and feed, and said: Do not turn them out as soon as the snow is off and starve off the flesh and wool you have been putting on during the winter by the use of high priced grain. Keep them in the yards and barns and continue the grain ration. The sheep is a sensitive animal, and quite apt to contract disease, if it were better to throw out of doors all the farm machinery and other implements and give the sheep the room they occupied, when a cold storm comes on. Have the shed ready when the cold fall weather comes on. It need not be expensive, but it ought to be done. Do not have a narrow door opening toward the east or south, and avoid air drafts. Have the floor dry. Wet fleeces and wet hoofs are fatal to the sheep. Have the floors well littered, and do not crowd too many into a small space, but give them room and comfort. Do not have any narrow doors for them to go in and out through; and be sure the sheep standing on a level. Give the sheep exercise. One of the best breeders he ever knew fed his sheep their grain ration away across the farm, near the woods, and he had told him (Ward) that he believed that this exercise was of as much benefit to the sheep as was their grain food. The speaker said that Dwarf Essex rape should be sown for sheep food. He sows it in his corn for fall feeding. His sheep are now munching it, although but little else than the stalks remains. It is one of the best of sheep food. He also said that the sheep ought to have constant access to an abundance of pure water. Do not force them to drink from stagnant pools or from tubs of water covered with scum. Beware of parasites and ticks. The various sheep dips and worm powders will prevent all danger from those sources. Watch the flock closely, give good care and foods. There is not an acre of land to-day in this state, too good for a sheep to run on, nor a pound of food too expensive for it. Select the breed you like best; make mutton your object; give the sheep the care, food and exercise it should have, and properly market the product and you will reap more profit from the flock than you do from the dairy. Grow rape, he said, it is far ahead of clover for sheep. He sows about 30 acres of it each year; he also grows cabbages to feed lambs that are being fattened for market. He believed that Ensilage is worth $5 per ton to feed such lambs, and they can be more easily grown than corn. Ensilage and bean straw make good winter food. For the grain ration, oats and bran are best. Bran and bean pods are not fed, a little corn meal should be added to the oats and bran, then corn makes a good late summer and fall feed.

The address, followed by one by Mrs. Mand Prest, concluded the morning session, which was attended by 150 people, a few of whom were ladies.

There were three sessions of the Institute, but owing to lack of time and space, we defer the afternoon and evening sessions until next week.

ANDOVER SHOTS.

BY PHILIP T. O'CONNOR.

Kentuckians do not count 10 before shooting. They shoot first then begin counting—the dead.

If a man is known by the company he keeps, how about the Sheriff of Allegany county? He keeps bad company in jail.

Some plays have a long run, but some players have a longer walk.

Patience may be a virtue, but patience are virtues, said the doctor's wife.

"You're easily rattled," said the sport to the dice.

A man can change his name and his personal appearance, but he cannot change his nature. So take your neighbors as you find them, and use them as mirrors in which to view your own faults and frailties.

On the 23d day of January men were working on the streets in their shirt-sleeves.

St. Louis is making a brave fight against the Chicago drainage canal. But I think in this case she will have to take water.

If you detect any fault in a pretty Greenwood-girl, shut your eyes; it is remarkable for our homage to the fair sex.

The man who promised his wife that he would be a better man, is taking boxing lessons. Look out, boys!

A florist says the lily of the valley is poisonous. Look out boys! It should never be placed near the mouth in a dark place.

When a man boasts of things his hearers know nothing about, can he be classified as a safe blower?

The Boers should be able to keep order. They have so many "Kops."

Letter to Levi D. Baker, Andover.

Dear Sir,—You are a maker; so are we. You know what you make; you know all about it. We know our paint, as you know your goods.

We know what it is, how it acts, what it does, how it lives, and how long—the conditions being favorable or unfavorable.

It is fair that we take the risk of it every way; but we ought not to risk any use or abuse of it.

Can't draw a line. We are dealing with strangers. We are strangers to them as they are strangers to us.

We want to be trusted by them. We trust them first; that's the way to get trusted. We trust them to paint with a fair degree of common paint-knowledge and care. We expect to be trusted to furnish paint as good as paint can be, and to last as long as paint can.

If you do your business that way, you are a fellow with us and one of a thousand.

A few mean men in the course of a year will abuse our trust and put us to loss; but 999 in 1,000 will tell their friends how true we are, and our paint is. That's what made us the largest paint concern in the world. It is our best advertisement.

Yours truly
F. W. DEVOE & CO.

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—WITH—
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Do not forget the place.
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A GOOD CIGAR
is the smokers' delight. My Cigars are all good, and kept in the best condition, but I would ask you to try one of my new make,
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