THE ANDOVER NEWS.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
MOSHER & PARSONS.
AT ANDOVER, N. Y.

ANDOVER, N. Y., AUGUST 29, 1900

TERMS. $1.00 a Year in Advance

Rev. A. Beamer, formerly of Port Huron, Mich., had an exciting experience near Sanilac Center the other day. At the former parishioner's where he was stopping the threatening weather made it necessary to rush some hay that was lying out, and Mr. Beamer volunteered to assist by mounting the hay rake. All went well with the preacher and the horse and the hay, says a local exchange, until the latter overturned a well-populated hornets' nest and dragged it along in the tests. The occupants alighted numerously upon the exposed anatomy of the parson, who was heard "saying things." It is not related what particular brand of homilies he called up, whether or not he used the revised creed or remembered John Calvin at all. The best inference is that he used no argument with the yellow jackets along any particular lines of theological thought, but deserted horse and rake and made for the house with a sprint that would do credit to an athlete.

Bumblebees created consternation at the funeral of James Brackin, formerly of New Albany, Ind., who was buried at Bradford, Harrison county, one day lately. As the funeral cortege neared the grave the horses attached to the hearse stepped into a bumblebee's nest. The bees swarmed out and attacked the invaders of their home. The horses became frantic from the stings and reared and plunged until the hearse was nearly upset. The driver was stung so badly that both eyes were closed in a few minutes and he was forced to flee. A number of the mourners were stung, but courageously ran to the hearse and unhitched the horses, which ran away. The greatest excitement prevailed. The horses were squealing in pain and women and children were screaming from pain and fright. The hearse and corpse were abandoned, while the crowd fled from the grave.

Bees at a Funeral.

The omission or insertion of a single letter has often upset a jury's verdict and even a whole statute. Possession of a valuable real estate in Ohio depends upon a single letter "s." The Cincinnati court of common pleas ruled against Joseph Irwin, the claimant, and sustained Peter Christmas, who has been a tenant for seven years past. The circuit court upset that judgment several weeks ago, because the jury's reportread: "On the issues," whereas there was but one issue involved. Recently the circuit court reopened the case on proof that the form of verdict was printed and hence the objectionable "s" which has caused all this trouble was not made by the jury.

A Person Put to Bed.

A person who drops anything from a moving train ordinarily says "good-by" to it, but a noteworthy exception was recently observed on the Burlington railroad. A pocketbook containing $109.25, a gold ring, four rubies and other valuables was lost by a passenger on the St. Louis-Portland express. Just where was not known and the train was advancing 50 miles an hour. From the first stop the loss was wired to Superintendent Phelan at Alliance, Neb., who immediately sent out a searching party. The pocketbook and jewels were found near the track three miles from Whitman in as good condition as when lost. They were returned to the surprised owner the next day.

Parrot stories are always in order, whether they are true or not. The latest comes from Bridgeport, Conn., where during a Saturday night prayer meeting in the Mission chapel the worshipers were suddenly startled by a voice exclaiming: "Lucy's in the water!" So distressing was the cry that everyone sprang up and the clergyman led a chase down to the Housatonic river. The pastor got into a boat and rowed up and down without finding Lucy. When he and his flock returned to the church they beheld an old green parrot in a cage in an adjoining house. It greeted them with shrieks of laughter and cries of "That's a good one!"

Hub of the United States.

According to the Kansas City Journal one recent day's rainfall was worth $35,000,000 to the Sunflower state. Says the newspaper referred to: "The rainfall was general over the corn belt, and was sufficient to break the price over the Chicago market a bushel as the Chicago market. Speculation as to Kansas corn futures changed materially within a few days, and there were the other significant facts of May 1 when the world was informed that a single ear of corn in Kansas while Sunday the man who predicted half a crop was regarded as an enthusiast. This means nearly 100,000,000 more bushels, or probably $35,000,000 to Kansas."

If you are in the mood for tackling a puzzle this warm weather, just endeavor to discover where the placing of a little crooked tail comma will make sense of this sentence, now going the rounds of the eastern press: "It was not and I said but nor."

A rich widow of Topeka, Kan., has given her lawyer these instructions: "I don't want my body embalmed. I want a pine coffin, to cost not more than ten dollars. There must not be more than the hearse and two carriages at my funeral."

It is expected that the census returns will show Bloomington, Ind., to be the new center of population of the United States. Each census has brought the center of population a little further west, but it has only moved on an average of less than six miles a year, and has varied less than 25 miles north and south. In 1790 it was 23 miles east of Baltimore; in 1890 it was a little west of south of Greensburg, Decatur county, Ind. The center of area of the United States, if we exclude Alaska, is in northern Kansas. Based on present statistics, it is figured that it will take another century for the center of population to reach the center of compact territory, or nearly so. For the present, Bloomington, Ind., is entitled to be known as the Hub of the United States from the standpoint of population.

Wherever in this country the Hebrews have established charitable bureaus these associations have accomplished their work much more successfully than have the associated charities of other denominations of a secular origin. It is hard to remember seeing a Hebrew beggar. Yet there are such, but they are aided by their own people, whose charitable bureaus, however, know no nationality or religion so far as the beneficiaries are concerned. In New York the United Hebrew charities report that of those who sought aid in 1894, 40 per cent. did not return later, 73 per cent. were absent after 1895, 80 per cent. after 1896, 85 per cent. after 1897, 93 per cent. after 1899, leaving only seven per cent. of the applicants of 1894.

A Chinese household has a five-year-old daughter who is quite as bright as the rest of the family. She has just learned to print in large capitals, says the Chronicle of that city, and evidently had been busy with her pencil and paper for the greater part of the day. A neighbor showed him a card which the little girl had handed him on the street and inquiry revealed the fact that she had presented each one of her friends with a card bearing the following inscription in large capitals:

ANYONE WHO WANTS TO SPEAK TO ME NOW HAS TO HAVE A TICKET. I HAVE TWIN BROTHERS.

A Memphis (Tenn.) court recently granted a divorce to Pauline Krumpner from Joseph Krumpner. The terms of the decree are peculiar. The home effects, according to the report, are granted to the wife, but one room of the house is left to the husband. The furnishings of this room are to be removed by the wife, and the husband, after having secured other furnishings, will remain in the same house with the spouse from whom he has been divorced, but having no communication with her. The custody of a child also goes to Mrs. Krumpner.

Dancing is not an amusement monopolized alone by the young and frivolous. Mrs. Phoebe Crabbe, of Norwalk, Conn., according to an exchange of that state, is 103 years old and she is suffering from rheumatism brought on by that amusement. Uncle Billy Kipperly, of Fort Scott, Kan., who is 96, broke his leg recently while doing a hornpipe.

It is related of a Denver dude that when he passed in front of the baboon's cage at a circus the other day and adjusted his eyeglasses to take a look at the critter it extended a hand through the bars and asked him when he left the old country and why he wasn't out with a show this season.

Koreshanity is a new religion. Dr. Cyrus Teed, its propounder, teaches that the inhabitants of this earth are living on the inside of an enormous shell, with the sun only 900 miles away. There are about 10,000 converts, we are informed, to this new belief.

KING OF NATURE'S CURE

Dangerous Kidney Diseases.

Celery King has cured me of kidney disease. The doctor feared Bright's disease, and tried many remedies that gave me no help. Celery King has made me well when ever in my life, and it seems almost as though a miracle had been wrought in my case.—Jennie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

Celery King cures Constipation and Nervous Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases.

Something New.

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR REPLY.

Here is something new, an original contest. Read very carefully. You may get $100.00 in Cash, a Parlor Organ, a Bicycle, a Gold Watch, or a Silk Dress. Who can arrange these nine groups of jumbled letters into the names of nine States, "Oyekwrn," "ohsa," "weidasa," "awlo," "hoel," "llnofis," "dloha," "nealm," "monywic." For example, "Oyekwrn" can be transposed into New York and so on. You can only use each letter in its own group. It will be a hard study, but if you stick to it you may get five, or even seven, or perhaps all of the words correctly. The proprietors of Ward's Root Beer, that delicious, healthful temperance beverage, offer the following grand prizes: To the person who sends a complete correct list will be paid $100 in money; to the person sending the next largest correct list will be given a $75 Bicycle (lady's or gent's) for the next largest correct list will be given a beautiful $65 Parlor Organ; for the fourth largest list will be given a fine $50 Gold Watch; for the fifth a handsome $25 Silk Dress Pattern. If more than one person succeeds in making a complete list the $100 cash and the equivalent in money of the other prizes will be divided among those who send correct list of nine States. We want you to try and make out the entire nine States, for you may win one of the prizes, but what you may be the lucky winner? Contest closes October 30th. The object of giving away these prizes is simply an advertisement of Ward's Root Beer.

Send no money with your reply but be sure to send us the name and address of your nearest druggist and tell us whether he keeps Ward's Root Beer or not.

This is simply one of our plans of advertising and we hope our giving these costly prizes will be the means of having Ward's Root Beer talked about in many new homes. Send your answers to-day if possible. Every one has an equal opportunity. Honest and fair treatment is guaranteed. No one in our employ will be allowed to enter contest. Contestants who enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope will receive an immediate reply. All that is required if successful is your assistance in introducing Ward's Root Beer or Bitters, the purest and best. Address early as possible, Ward Drug Co., Dept. "C," 30-32 E. 14th St., New York. 51-3

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day, and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price, 25c. For sale by Benedict & Van Noy, at Andover, or at N. E. Coston's, Greenwood.

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by, is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from any kidney ills, will find in the following evidence proof that relief and cure is near at hand:

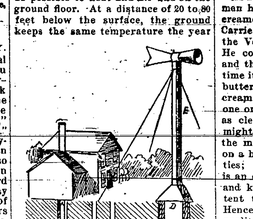
Mr. S. C. Stevens, of 17 Atlantic street, Salamanca, proprietor of the leading livery stable, says: "I allowed my experiences with Doan's Kidney Pills to be published in our local paper in July, 1896, and it has appeared again and again under the heading of 'Local Evidence.' I had a weakness of the kidneys, especially during the spring and fall, when I contracted a slight cold. Procuring Doan's Kidney Pills at a drug store, I took a course of the treatment and it removed the attack which annoyed at the time. I have never had a pain in my back nor have my kidneys been out of order since I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I never had anything more satisfactory in the way of medicine, and I can as warmly recommend them now as I could when I gave my testimony over 18 months ago. I am only too pleased to allow my opinions of Doan's Kidney Pills to be published in Salamanca."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's—and take no substitute.

COOL CURING ROOMS.

The Dairy Which Is Without Them Rarely Succeeds in Producing High-Grade Cheese.

One of the great obstacles to the proper curing of cheese and the enhancement of its price is poorly constructed curing rooms, which result in an unripe or badly cured article. The cheese factory should be so built that the curing room is as near impervious as possible to heat and air and on the ground floor. At a distance of 20 to 30 feet below the surface, the ground keeps the same temperature the year



COOLING A CURING ROOM.

round, and this temperature is about four degrees higher than the average temperature for the year in that place. Pure air from 20 to 50 feet above the ground, passed through a deep underground duct, as illustrated, may be cooled and brought to an even temperature and utilized in the curing room. In northern Wisconsin the mean temperature for the year is about 40 degrees, so low that the utilization of this cold may be made of great value even in the hottest weather.

While there are various plans for the making of sub-earth ducts, the one illustrated herewith is simple and inexpensive. The duct should be placed at such depth as the soil-temperature may indicate. The outside end consists of an upright pipe (e) 20 to 50 feet high with a funnel, and a good sized hood 18 inches across. A vane extending to the rear turns the hood on a vertical axis so as to catch the air, similar as in the mechanism of a windmill. The ducts a b and c d are of brick and the top of duct e d is also surmounted with brick to make a solid place for setting the pipe extension, as well as because of weather and soil conditions. If it is desirable to make openings for any purpose, in duct c d, this may be done as illustrated, or if the current of air is to be broken, it may be done by placing drain tiles in the duct so that the wind will pass through them, thus making a set of multiple ducts. The inlet to the curing room (a) is of brick. The flow of air should be regulated by a register. For a curing room of 400 square feet the shaft should be at least ten inches square, inside measurement.

In ripening, cheese emits certain odors and gases which may prevent a normal cure, unless the gases are removed. A ventilator must be provided, and as illustrated (o, o, f) should rise directly from the ceiling of the curing room to above the roof. If only one ventilator is used, it should be placed at the opposite end from the room opposite to that occupied by the ventilator. It should be at least ten inches square, inside measure, for a curing room of 400 square feet floor space, or 14 inches for a room of 1000 square feet. Never make the mouth of the ventilator and the in-take funnel of the same height.—Farm and Home.

RAISING WHEY CALVES.

They Should Be Fed Three Times a Day in Clean, Elevated Troughs or Fixed Buckets.

In raising calves on whey, avoid two extremes; do not feed it too sweet or too sour. It should be moderately acid, nothing more. Insist on your cheese maker keeping a perfectly clean storage whey vat, and if he fails to clean and scald it every day, take a clean barrel to the factory for your portion of whey. I have known farmers to go to the factory to get sweet whey every forenoon, for immediate feeding to calves, but the young animals did not particularly thrive on it.

The majority feed it to their calves when the whey is 24 hours old. It depends on the receptacle the swill has been kept in, whether it is then in a proper state for best results. If it has been stored in a filthy whey vat or barrel, it is unfit to feed to any domestic animal. In hot weather, even after daily washing and scalding of the storage tub, care should be taken that the whey does not get too sour. Keep it in a cool, airy place. Above all, do not depend on whey alone for the successful rearing of calves. If you do, they will become pot-bellied and stunted. Give them the range of a nice pasture partially shaded, so that half of their sustenance at least will be from grass.

Feed them whey three times daily in a clean, elevated trough, or fixed bucket. If they do not thrive sufficiently on this, add a little oil meal. Keep calves by themselves, and do not tolerate swine or sheep in the same inclosure. The idea is to keep calves growing and developing naturally, if you would obtain healthy, vigorous cows. Cramped quarters, lack of variety of food and insufficient nourishment make puny, unprofitable heifers.—Orange Judd Farmer.

PRIVATE DAIRYING.

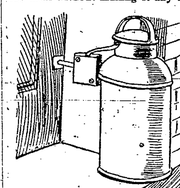
Where It Is Conducted Properly the Results Are Bound to Be Reasonably Satisfactory.

As a matter of fact the private dairyman has a decided advantage over the creamery butter-maker, so says Mrs. Carrie Wilson in a paper read before the Vermont State Dairy association. He controls the feeding of his cows and the handling of the milk from the time it is drawn from the cow until the butter is made. The patrons of the creamery always have among them one or more who are not as careful or as cleanly in their methods as they might be, nor does the carrying of the milk or cream one to three miles on a hot day add to its desirable qualities; but the creamery buttermaker is an expert; he is methodical, exact and knows how to offset to some extent the carelessness of his patrons. Hence his product is more even in quality and flavor than that of the average private dairy. If all private dairies were conducted on the same lines as the most successful creameries, then the product of the former would in nearly every instance exceed that of the latter. This is not written in the manner of disparaging the creamery. Quite the contrary. It has been the main factor in improving the qualities of the dairy herds, the methods of the dairyman and the quality of the butter made in this and other states. It would have required long years, perhaps a generation, to bring about the improvements in dairying that the creamery has done in the past ten. We only wish that every poor patron of a creamery. It would not only help the quality of the butter market, but it would be a great help to the market by making it disposing of the amount of wretched stuff which now crowds it and depresses prices. But the private dairyman, just the same, has advantages which the creamery cannot, from the nature of the business, enjoy.

LOCK FOR MILK CANS.

A Device That May Prove Quite Popular in Large Cities Where Petty Thieves Abound.

Many housekeepers know by experience how disagreeable it is to wake up in the morning and find the milk, cream and contents gone, or perhaps the drained can is left to tell the tale of a petty thief. Here is a cheap and simple device which will prevent the theft of the milk without making it any more difficult for the housekeeper to take it the pail in the morning. The cut shows a small casing, which may be attached to the door frame at the right height to place the pail within convenient reach. A small opening in the top of the casing allows the shank of the angle iron on the can to be inserted, while a sliding catch at the rear of the casing engages a notch cut in the side of the shank. The latch extends backward to the edge of the door, so that when the latter is closed it prevents the latch being drawn backward to release the shank. Besides preventing theft this device also supports the can in a position to remove the danger of tipping it over with the foot, and there will be no milk stains to clean up, as is often the case when the can is placed on the steps. The inventor is Louis Munch of Philadelphia.—Chicago Daily News.



LOCK FOR MILK CANS.

Cows in Hot, Dry Weather.

Cows that are forced to undergo annual periods of starvation, during the annual droughts, must of necessity gradually deteriorate in milking powers. If cow owners would but consider how the poor animals must suffer toiling through the blazing heat trying to gather enough food to satisfy their hunger from the sunburned pastures, common humanity would move them to relieve them. But they do not think, they do not consider, more is the pity. We are glad to know, however, that the number of such inconsiderate cow owners is growing less every year. The practice of providing green food to supplement the pastures is gaining ground, especially among new owners, and especially among owners of Jersey cows.—Jersey Bulletin.

Green Food for Dairy Cows.

If you are going to feed green feed to your cows, do not wait until the hot sun has wilted it, but cut it early in the morning and keep it in the shade until fed. Compare the condition of corn or even cow peas, at sunrise and at two o'clock in the afternoon, and you will see the force of this advice. At sunrise the earth is comparatively cool, the leaves of the plants stand up stiff, are full of juice and tipped with dew; at two o'clock the ground is hot and hard, the plant leaves hang limp and lifeless, are hot and unpalatable.—Jersey Bulletin.

Overfeeding Means Loss.

The importance of feeding only as much food as an animal will eat up clean at each meal may be demonstrated by the fact that a waste of only one pound of hay or grain per day for each animal amounts to nearly a ton a year for a herd of six cows. Give them all that they require, but nothing more.

Uniform Examinations—1900.

FIRST GRADE

January 11th and 12th, Alfred
August 9th and 10th, Wellsville.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES.

January 11th add 12th, Alfred.
April 12th and 13th, Cuba.
August 9th and 10th, Wellsville
November 8th and 9th. Friendship

Normal school entrance examinations will be held in January, April and August at the same time and place of holding uniform examinations.

Teachers desiring to be retained to teach at the next school year, whose certificates expire July 31st, 1900, should take the first examination of the year.

O. M. BURDICK, Com.

Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion because it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are cured.

It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in summer as in winter. It's cod liver oil made easy.

50c. and $1. All druggists.

To Repair Broken Articles use Major's Cement

Remember MAJOR'S RUBBER CEMENT. MAJOR'S LEATHER CEMENT.

Constipation

Will cause you more trouble than any other disease in the world.

YOU are apt to let it run along, thinking you will get over it. You get worse. Your system becomes full of poisonous matter. It causes headache, blotches on your face, and a multitude of complaints.

DON'T

Try to cure Constipation by doing yourself with violent physics. Take the easy way.

USE

Lee's New Life Tea,

A simple herb remedy, tastes good, does good, never sickens, gripes or weakens. A sample free.

Large Packages, 25 Cts.

SOLD BY

L. A. BURROWS.

GRAY'S 25c BALSAM

DOES NOT DRY UP A COUGH but dissolves it, soothes the soreness and heals effectually. It is the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup and Throat and Lung troubles generally. Sold by all dealers.

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GREENWOOD, N. Y.

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Rooms opposite Woodward & Young Main St.
Shaving and haircutting done in modern style.

OUTLAWED.

By J. L. Harbour.

THE DAY after the funeral of Jared Coombs his fire orphaned children were gathered in the parlor trying, as Martha, the eldest, said, to "look the situation in the face."

Martha was 16 years old; Ann, the next oldest, was 14; then there were three little boys, Jerry, Leander and Horace.

Their mother had been dead three years, and their father had been an invalid for two years. He had at one time been a fairly prosperous man, but not within the memory of his children, and he had never said much about his better days."

The people in the town where the Coombses lived rendered vaguely "what in the world those children would do now," and Martha had lain awake nights trying to solve the same problem. Her mind was made up to one thing—they would all "stick together."

The house of four rooms in which they lived was their own, and Martha had exactly $25 in the world.

The day after Mr. Coombs' funeral was raw and dull. One of the neighbors had made Martha promise to come to her house for dinner, and bring all of the other children with her.

"Everybody has been so kind," Martha was saying to her sister and brothers. She had in her lap some papers that she had taken from the tin box in which her father had kept them for years. Most of them were yellow with age, and some of them fell apart at the creases when they were unfolded. Some had seals, and were clearly legal papers; others seemed to be old notes and bills, and there were a good many business letters.

As Mr. Coombs had told Martha that none of the papers were of any value, and had advised her to burn them, she now removed a lid of the kitchen stove and began to drop them, one by one, on the coals. She had burned most of them, when she picked up a folded paper, on the back of which was written, in her father's hand:

"This man I trusted above all others, and my loss of confidence in him grieves me more than the loss of the money he should have paid me. But on what I know to be my death-bed, I forgive Justin Gye all the loss and sorrow he has caused me."

"Father could never hold a grudge against anyone," said Martha to herself, as she unfolded the paper. She spread the document out on her knee. It was a promissory note for $5,000, signed by Justin D. Gye. It had no indorser, and Mr. Coombs had written in red ink across the face of it this single word: "Outlawed."

Martha looked at the date of the note. It was 30 years old.

"I wonder who this Justin D. Gye was, and I wonder what 'outlawed' means," said Martha. "I'm going to ask Mr. Marston about it when we go over there to dinner, and I'm going to keep this note, because, when I think of it, I don't believe that there's another line has located in the building south of WOODWARD & YOUNG'S on Main street, Greenwood, N.Y. where he keeps a line of

Drugs,
Toilet Articles,
Patent Medicines,
Confectionery,
Ice Cream,
Tobacco, Etc.

He also has on hand a supply of the German Medicine Company's Medicines.

There is unusual activity among inventors at present in the effort to produce machines for mathematical purposes, and perhaps the largest number of applications received at the patent office for any one line of invention these days are for patents for improvements on adding machines.

The Flowery Kingdom, which is today the most progressive nation in the east, has taken this country for its prototype, and hardly a week passes but some distinguished men from Japan visit the American capital in the interests of their government.

An advertisement in a New York morning paper lately calls for a "stenographer who can cook." Another demands "a housekeeper who understands shorthand and typewriting."

A prize of $100 offered for the best answer to the question "What is the most dramatic incident in American history?" was won by the reply: "The treason of Benedict Arnold."

ST. VITUS' DANCE

Akron, O., Jan. 3, 1900.
Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N.Y.
"We have sold many doses of your St. Vitus' Dance Specific, and every one has been benefited by the use of the blessing. ALLEN-CLARK DRUG CO.

SURE AND QUICK CURE.

G. W. Smith,

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Notice . . .

From this date until farther notice, all paid in advance orders will receive 15 photographs for the price of one dozen at

D. E. Smith's Studio,
Greenwood, N. Y.

We Don't Want Them!

A store full of the very best selected home furnishings, all the latest patterns and most approved styles are to be found here.

Do You Want Them?

We are selling at the very closest figures. Our motto is quick sales and low prices.

F. D. WATKINS,
Greenwood, N. Y.

Insure Your Life With

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States