CHURCH NOTICES.

THE PRESBYTERIAN.

The Woman's Missionary Society

The Ladies' Aid Society meets every

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THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST.

Rev. Stephen Burdick, Pastor.

Junior Endeavor meeting in .the

Prayer-meeting every Friday even-

Rev. S. D. Pickett, Passor.

The Quarterly Conference, which

necessary absence of the pastor at a

short discourse on the subject of "An

Atoning God," followed by the Sacra-

The Erworth League at 6 p. m.,

"Self Mastery" (temperance me

ing) Text word, Temperate or Sober

town, and Sunday evening service will

be a union service in the Presbyterian

The prayer meeting on Thursday

The topic will be, "What constitutes !

THE BAPTIST.

Rev. Charles H. Harrington, Pastor.

Sunday morning. Subject of sermon,

last winter. Last Sunday evening a

good congregation listened to a prac-

C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock. Sub-

Preaching service at usual hour

mill be led by Harry Smith.

ment of Communion.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday-school at 11:45.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.

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WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

ANDOVER P RSONALS.,

Charles Tracy was calling in Alfred Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Updyke were Alfred Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Park Rogers had bu. the second Wednesday of each month.

ness in Alfred Sunday. Miss Reta Richardson of Wellsville two weeks. visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Richardson and daughter Celia were in Belmont Sunday.

A. M. Burrows returned home from his eastern visit Monday morning. o'clock Saturday morning. Will Bines and Miss Florence Bas- Bible-school following the morning sett passed the evening in Alfred Sun- service.

Miss Helen Plain of Wellsville was (session room at 3 o'clock p. m., Sata guest of Mrs. E. G. Smith Thurs- urday. day night.

Edgar Porter and Miss Catherine ing at 7:00 o'clock. MacKay drove over to Alfred Sunday

Miss Bessie Delaney returned from her two weeks vacation, this morn-

ing, at Salamanca. -Miss-Mary Collins visited her par- Thursday, the 16th inst., is postponed ents, Mr. and Mrs, L. W. Collins, a until 3:30 p. m., on account of the few days last week,

A. B. Burrows passed severel days In Rochester this week, combining pleasure and business.

at Wellsville, Monday. Mrs. M. C. Williamson of Greenwood has been visiting her mothe-

and sister the past week. Mrs. Ed. Freeland of Wellsville spent Sunday with her paramets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hincher.

Leslie Hann, of the Shingle House Mail, came home Saturday night, returning Monday afternoon. C. B. Lever and J. W. Richardson

are in Buffalo to-day. They took in the excursion this morning. Charles Tracy and F. S. Clark were pirituality." over on the "Marsh" Monday, look-

ing over the Whitesville oi! field. Rev. John Hendrick of Cook Academy, Montour Falls, and his wire, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cran-

Mrs. Frank Vogan and son Alfred "A Strange Saying." of Canton, Ohio, are guests at the Evening service at usual hour. home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Bur- Sermon subject, "The Badge of

Christianity," a sermon for every-body. The evening service has indi-Mrs. Merville Stout and Mrs. Will Densmore and daughter of Fulmer evening services were in the church Valley were guests of Mrs. S. A. Dyer Friday.

Rev. Charles H. Harrington spent tical discourse by the pastor. All are three days last week in New York invited and welcome to all of our sercity and vicinity, visiting his parents | vices.

Mrs. C. C. Deming of Friendship ject, "Self-Mastery." Leader, Chas. and Mrs. Tina Lown of Hornellsville Rogers. Original story by Grace were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. | Cheesman. A live meeting, and you Deming to-day,

ing on a farm at Decatur, Mich., the

that vicinity.

ther home in Wellsville Sunday, after Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. of advertisements than it is to be ever so little \* two weeks visit with her danghter, | Subject, "A Lovely Life." Come Mrs. H. S. Greene. and bring your friends.

The Father Lights are arranging for Mrs. Erwin D. Baker of Niagara a Hallowe'en social Oct. 31st. Plans Falls visited at J. W. Deming's from are being laid for a time of social enjoyment. The date is Friday, Oct. 31. Tuesday until Friday last week, ealled on other friends. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deming, actist church will hold a special meetcompanied by Mrs. E. D. Baker, went ing after prayer meeting Thursday te Purdy Creek last Friday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carney.

Notwithstanding the severe storm Rev. D. H. Bacon and family all of Tuesday afternoon, which was alrived on train 101 Tuesday evening. most a deluge, the Women's Mission-Mr. Bacon is the incoming pastor of ary Circle of the Baptist church held the Presbyterian church of this villan enthusiastic meeting. There were 12 present and much practical work George Barrett, who has been work- was accomplished.

past seven months, came home Thursday night for a couple of weeks va-Special School Meeting. To the duly qualified electors of Union Free School District Number One, of the town of Mrs. Delilah C. Hardy has returned Andover, N. Y:

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home after visiting her daughters at Whereas, an order issued by the Newton, and other friends and rela-School Commissioner of the Second tives in Pennsylvania. She also at- School Commissioner District of Altended the firemen's convention at legary County, dated Sept. 26th, 1902, was served upon the Beard of Educa-Mike Flynn, Frank Quigg and Roy tion of said School District, condemn-Brundage left Andover Monday for ing the school building, situate in Horseheads, where they are employed said district, as being wholly unfit by M. P. Brainard, who has a con- for use and not worth repairing, and tract for drilling a wildcat well in ordering that said old building be

done away with and a new buildir

erected at an expense of \$15,000 (fit-

Number 1, will be held at the school last Friday. building in said district in the village I of Andover, N. Y., on the 5th day of

Notice is also given that, if a tax is so voted, that it shall be determined Mourhess'b at said special meeting, whether said

sum shall be levied in one sum or in Dated, Andover, N. Y., Oct. 6, '02. R. B. Burrows,

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anywhere east of Main street."

most conclusive. The man who failed advertised, but

tiser who did advertise properly and all the tools of business, but it has a

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to the advertising columns of the paper for informa-

The business men who fail to appreciate than not quite enough. It is better to use a little more time than is necessary in the con-Mrs. Elizabeth Knox returned to Do not forget the prayer meeting sideration of advertising and the preparation

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Rev. V.'L. Eggleston was in I

day afternoon, Oct. 21st.

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a great city to a country village to velop this spirit of local pride. make a new home, and during all this | The inhabitants of a village constitime has made a curious study of the tute a community that partakes large conditions existing in such a place. ly of the nature of a family. They cently been added to the Free Library Italian Cities, 2 volumes, and have made many comparisons be- are so closely knit together that their and are now on the shelves ready for Chautauqua Books English Russian Year. Ladies' and Children's Fleeced 🖢 tween village and city life, and must interests blend and cross at every distribution: Hose Knit Toboggans and Tams, say that the result has been altogether point. Each one is known to all, the A Daughter of New France, in favor of the village. A very dif- successes and misfortunes of each are Last Lady of Mulberry, ferent conclusion has been reached on matters of common interest. The Three Colonial Maids, 2 one point from what was anticipated. man who would have no marked indi-Almost any one would say that life in viduality in a great city stands out An Eagle Flight. a great city must be broader and in the village like a brother in a fam- How Count higher and everyway more important lily. Character is recognized and ap--Keep warm, come and make than in a village or on a farm. One preciated at its full worth. At every Feler, A-Cat-o'-One Tail, would say at first thought that the step upon the street one sees familiar Mr. Chupes and Miss Jenny, size of the man would be propor- faces and salutes a friend who is really who Goes There? tioned to the magnitude of his sur- interested in his welfare. This roundings. So the child would be genuine communism. It helps fortunate who is brought up in a support every man and to incite great city, for what can he ever every one to do his hest amount to if he has no surroundings but those of a farm or a petty village?

Much is done to cultivate a feeling verbick of Japan, of national patriotism. The national How Much is Left. People may talk and speculate thus, flag is everywhere men. Patrioti thut when they come to the real facts? songs are everywhere heard, and the The Silent trince. and study human life as it is, they valiant defender of native land is Quisanti. must concede that the country and loaded with honors and pensioned the village are the very best places in | the end of life. It would not weaken Falaise, the Town of the Conquerer, which to breed and bring up the high- this national feeling, but rather est class of men and women. To destrengthen it, to cultivate more of vesty of the Basins, velop and maintain a high character the same spirit in regard to the vilthe conditions must be such as to

produce a well-defined individuality, The name and same of the village every dweller. The appearance of works should receive the attention every citizen. Public offices should be filled without regard to national . politics; and every faithful public sertreated with the respect that will prompt him to still better work. The model local patriot of this nation was Benjamin Franklin as he

appeared in Philadelphia when that place was little, if any, larger than Andover at the present time. hear much of his great influence all that concerned the welfare of the place, how he originated the plan of lighting the streets and keeping the sidewalks clean, how he led in the \* organization of public libraries and the formation of literary societies. how he helped many worthy young men to establish themselves in busi- Dress Goods. L ness, how he honored manual labor by constantly pursuing it himself, and finally, how he acquired such influence in the town that no project ublic interest could be carried vithout his assent. "Have you asked Mr. Franklin's opinion about it?" people would say when any one came around with a new scheme. work, his shrewd common sense, warm sympathy with everything useful, made his life one of inestimable, value to the town and in the end the nation, but his beginning in Philadelphia was that of a penniless Here and There. printer boy, landing at the village from a row boat that he had paddled) down the Delaware, after journeying on foot across New Jersey.

There are just as good opportunities in every country village for usefulness as Franklin found in Philadelphia. If he had lived in our day and had come to Andover a penniless lad . to seek work and establish a business he would have gained just as great a success as he did a century ago in) Philadelphia. No era in the world's) history is much different from any, ther in great opportunities. The opportunity was on the banks of the Delaware in his day, and it is in our beautiful village of Andover in our

a strong personality, and this, as a day. Andover is as ready to day for A Sister to Evangeline character in the towns, while the city place for the highest evolution of The Recluse.

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auddenly died at his home a few mir Merriman utes after 11 the night before. Mr. Fiske Herrick was about his business and Hamilton seemed to be feeling unusually well Fetherstone on Monday, and nothing could be more unexpected than his death which Allen occurred with scarcely any warning. George Byron Herrick was born in Knoxville, Pa., May 10, 1835. He Henty was married to Anna E. Rhinevault Henty Feb. 28, 1860. His wife and three out of four children survive his death, Wister which occurred Oct. 20, 1902. Dur-Smith ing the war of the rebellion he enlist-Major ed and was mustered in as Captain of Wiggins Co. H. 160th N. Y. Vols. Oct. 27, 1860. Howell He was mustered out on account of swett disability April 4, 1863. He has been Abbott a resident of this town a greater part of the time since 1872. For some-Whiting years he has been a clerk in the store Lyall of A. M. Burrows & Son, where his Emerson honesty, industry and cheerfulness

Hillis made him very popular with his em I ployers and customers. Before his marriage he was convert-Carson ed and joined the M. E. church. He Lloyd was a truly happy Christian. Pas-Palmer sionately fond of music, impulsive, Stockton demonstrative, hearty and generous. Truly it will seem as tho in his death Morfill the community has been deprived of a large amount of warm, pure sun-Goldsmith shine. He belonged to the Masons, Odd Fellows and G. A. R., and will be Sand greatly missed in all of the organiza-Sand tions of which he was a member. His funeral services will be held in the M. F. church Thursday at 2 p. m., (Rev. S. D. Pickett conducting the re vices. His remains will be interred · Ralia on comotery.

Mall Closing at Andover.

for Train 7, at 8:30 a. m. <sup>-1</sup> 25, st 12 m. For Train 102, at 9:10 a. m.

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