OH, BE CAREFUL. failure in many of the things that men | realm of loyalty, and how successi. set out to bring to pass-wasted ener- it has been when called "smoothmy—that busies itself about details of ness;" but all this is wasted energy, no moment and enhances the chance for not only does it destroy the keenof success because of the unapplied ness of moral perception but blunts or application of the forces set to work. dulls the purpose in the man of the The wise man is as careful of energy, hour who is alive to the advantages and looks out for the leakages as the about him, and the time he spends in business man carefully guards the little beating around the difficulties set bedetails of his business, if he is to be fore him by the obstructionists is) successful. Observation leads us to "wasted energy." the conclusion that the even-tempered

The one thing accomplished in in soul that forgets to "worry" may lead a strenuous life, accomplish re- provements is a step nearer the goal of sults and live to a good old age, be- a "Greater Andover." Why waste 3 and palatable. cause he has forgotten or lost the energy in trying to cater to the wish quality of "fretting." Fret is waste. of everybody? Accomplish that which It is not a force that accomplishes. It seems the best thing to do. Get totears and wears out the energy that gether all the forces that favor the admight be applied to the securing of vance, whether it be in public building or individual enterprises. Make the end desired. one mighty strike and the thing is SPASMODIC EFFORT. We might give the name of another done, and the air will be cleared of

foe that eats and corrodes the princi- wasted energy. ple of purpose, and causes waste and failure. It might be termed "spas modic effort," that purpose which of persistent and honest endeavor. arouses a flame of feeling that has ex- often we hear there is no chance of a pended itself quickly and left nothing young man, especially the man who is but the ashes of a hasty resolve. This above petty tricks. A living example principle applied to the measuring of of the falsity of such statements is the failures of men in any department before the community in the gentleof life brings the conclusion that man who was recently elected Assem "spasmodic effort" is the destroyer blyman for this district, and he is of enterprises and the shadow that only one of a score or more young rests over many a deal to the detri- men who could be pointed to—a ment of the life and purpose of its young man, CLEAN and straightforward, whose future is promising, whose

WHY OBSTRUCT. This applied in the internal progress cal trickery, and who some day will for many a failure in community life. your eye on him. Tricks in business, The loss of power in fretting, grum- in politics, in social life, is a waste of bling or in being an obstructionist, energy, a misapplication of force. has left its marks upon many a place, which the Almighty has given the natural advantages for its continued ad- wasted energy is fret, worry, spasmod- At Our Store vances and prosperity. Fretters, grum- ic-effort, trickery. Why waste it? blers and fault-finders are the obstruc- For, with an effort by every individual tionists that prevent the expansion of interested in their own future pros. ideas that have come to the mind of perity and Andover's advancement, many a man, which, if he were allowed the shadows that float over the sun of to carry out, would bring credit to the her glory will pass. That old trite community and money to the pockets saying, "Everlastingly at it," might of the householders who were living to good advantage, certainly to a vilin that community. Much may be lage's advantage, be placed on the written on patriotism and village loy- doorstep of every home, and then alty, but the root of these qualities is Andover will move. Why waste enfair mindedness and square dealing ergy doing anything else? with every man, tho he may differ in

opinion and purpose. EXPECTING TOO MUCH. The fault with the average commi No. 7 leaves Andover at 8:51 a. m. nity is to expect too much. Put a man No. 25 leaves at 12:21 p. m. in public office and he is expected to No. 101 leaves at 6:26 p. m. pamper to all of his friends—to favor No. 102 leaves Andover at 9:31 a. m. some—and every man has his pet. No. 14 leaves at 1:47 p. m. The politician or holder of a political No. 18 leaves at 4:21 p. m. No. 8 leaves at 7:20 p. m. office has often been condemned, killed (politically) in the house of Fo make hens lay, feed ground his friends, because they expected too beef scrap. Sold by A. E. Starr. tf | ... much, and sometimes that would Years of suffering relieved in one much, and sometimes that would Years of suffering relieved in one The EW should he do as requested. Always it curative properties of Doan's Ointselfishness expects much. Men in public office have a conscience, and they are true men, and the cause of the stomach, the liver and kidneys the downfall is very often because strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitsome follower is expecting too much, ters does it. — If a man votes for a candidate, and then because he happens to know him and demands a favor simply because For Train 7, at 8:80 a. m.

the man is a public officer, what's the difference between a vote sold after or For Train 102, at 9:10 a. m. before election? MOTIVE POWER.

Energy applied on business principles to the progress and advancemen of a community, are needed in the furtherance of all kinds of industrial movements. Full and accurate knowledge regarding both its importance and necessity may be possessed. energy is lacking to translate this knowledge into action among the many. If the mind has absorbed, like a sponge, all the natural advan-School Commissioner, Second District, tages, for instance, of Andover, and

no pressure exerted upon the mind to

ing out and setting forth these advan-I tages, it's lost, and the withholder in wronged himself as well as his neigh-You probably recall the bu

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THE MAN WHO WON.

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Cornish's Contradictory Story.

The verdict, which was confidently anticipated, was greeted with an instantly suppressed outbreak of applause, Justice Lambert having deliv Lered a stern admonition that no den onstration would be permitted.

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Holineux Showed No Signs of Emo tion-His Aged Father Deeply At fected - Judge Lambert's Charge. Called Koch's Agreement a Felony,

New York, Nov. 12. -- Roland Molineux was set at liberty after and twice placed on trial for his life for the murder of Mrs. Ketherine

Thirteen minutes sufficed for the jury to reach a verdict of acquittal a the close of a trial that has lasted four New weeks, the first trial, which resulted in Molineux's conviction, having been Stock prolonged for about three months.

Molineux, who was brought int court as soon as it was known that the jury had agreed, was apparently

as unconcerned as he has been throughout the trial and gave no evi- We would like if you dence of emotion when the words that would call and see it. established his innocense were pro-

nounced. His aged father, Molineux, was deeply affected and could with difficulty respond to the greetings of friends who pressed forward to offer their congratulations. Immediately after the rendering t the verdict the prisoner was formall discharged from custody and left the court room with his father and counsel. On passing out of the building they were cheered by a great crowd that gathered in anticipation of an

After removing his effects from the Tombs Molineux went to his father's a fine Piano or Organ in your to you. home in Brooklyn, where he was again home. Why not get one? cheered by a large crowd. Judge Lambert's Charge. Judge Lambert summed up the ad- prices so that it will be easy mitted facts in the case, the sending for you to have an instrument of the package from the general postoffice, its receipt at the Knickerbock- in your home.

er Athletic club, and the administration of the drug to Mrs. Adams by Cornish, who received it at the club. "It is necessary," he said, "for the state to prove that the defendant sent this package, that it was received by /

Cornish and innocently administered to Mrs. Adams before you can find this defendant guilty. It is for you to say if the necessary evidence has been

"One of the most important efforts of the prosecution has been to connect this defendant with the address on that poison package. The state has attempted to do that by witnesses from banks and by witnesses presented to you as handwriting experts. It is contended by the prosecution that the defendant wrote that address. Unless that is proved the defendant cannot be convicted of any crime. So you see that is the central portion of the evidence. That is a fact the state is compelled to prove."

Justice Lambert recited the evidence of the handwriting experts on both sides and said: "I shall not discuss! any of that testimony. The law places the burden of that discussion upon you. You are entitled to use your own judgment regarding these disputed points. The opinions of the experts are not controlling upon you. You are

under no legal requirements to believe what they told you. "You have to take the responsibility for your decision. If the people's case stood on the question of handwriting, it should be dismissed. But if the contention of the prosecution is sustained in other respects you may con-

eider the handwriting. "Did the defendant obtain the Tiffany box from Tiffany & Co? There is no evidence here that he did, evidence has been submitted that he

had an account there. The most that can be said for that point is that he had the opportunity. "Did the defendant have the bottle of bromo? He says he did not. There is no evidence here to contradict but it was in the box he had the op-

portunity to obtain." Question of the Bottie-Holder. Coming to the consideration of the bottle-holder in which the poison was I sent, Justice Lambert said that Miss dion claims." said be. "that the occurrence as related by Mr. Huff of the probable. The defendant claims that probabilities, it is a fact that he and Miss Miller corroborate each other.

Miss Miller told you there was but the one holder in that store." Justice Lambert explained to the jury that it was their province to consider the value to be put on the testimony presented regarding the time of the purchase of the bottle.

ent with the holder. At the same time, you are at liberty to consider the contention of the people in connec-

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trimmed the Buffalo team on the Al-

middle of December. The Symphony Club met Monday evening with Clark Richardson, and

J. M. Brundage has been ill t past week with asthma, so as to be We invite your attention to unable to attend to business at the representative display of ready-tobank, F. S. Clark filling the Cashier's wear Tailor-made Hats in our east place this week.

report a very pleasant evening. The

next meeting is to be held with A. B.

commencing to drill the well on the \$2.50 and all in choice new styles. A strong effort is being made to Bartley Clark farm for the Mutual We offer them at \$1.50. Gas Company, but they have obtained Why do not the faith curiets try one of the very best gas wells in this PILLOW COVERS. their process on the foot-ball victims? | Gold

Consistency is a jewel—but only The village of Portville has voted try Pillow Covers in about second rate men are fond of jewelry. to erect a new and modern school ferent styles—two sides—tinished, The elections are over, and, as far building. There were 64 votes 1 as we can see, the world still revolves and 41 against the proposition. The Gibson Pyrochrome Pillow Covers rapid sales. They are on display this just as well hot to be a professional \$16,000.

Yale is having an era of building that will place it in line with the best,

Last week President Roosevelt went gunning for turkeys and quail. It is Miss Edith Rogers, we are informed, ·has secured a very pleasant and lncra-,

tive position with Carl & Carl, Horthe freight on the bags. nellsville, as cashier in their store. It pleases his many friends to see . John Common attending to business again, and familiarizing himself with the old haunts after about two weeks

Mrs. Peter Riley died at her home In some other years there have been Mrs. R. A. Pease, Tuesday evening, in this village Wednesday, after a from fifty to seventy returned. short illness. Funeral services were held at the Blessed Sacrament church Friday morning:

bloods, as all of his stock is. Those who are using oil for fuel Funeral services will be conducted at claim that it is not only cheaper than Cuba Friday morning.

We Selicit Your Besecits.

. M. BURROWS

REPORTORIAL.

boom the Almond mineral springs.

This is one of the times when it i

of foreign universities.

to the house of Sam. Kemp.

for the office gobblers.

Shorter days.

cost of labor to handle it, and in the practical sermon from Matt. 7: 20, at cleanliness of the furnace room.

ing more calls to preach at different Wednesday, Nov. 19th. the press of other engagements.

cently that, if a man leaves his seat flow of milk as well. case in the course of appeal

building will be paid for in eight an- with ruffles to match.

The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors now in session at Belmont Centre Pieces. Stephens, with appointment on the exclusively for Hornellsville.

Stephens, with appointment on the exclusively for Hornellsville. following committees: Sheriff's and Frank Stocum moved his family Jailor's Accounts and County House from the Ellis Block tenement rooms and Farm.

is a new produce merchant doing busi- the two was thrown on one side of the said he also hughly enjoys gunning ness in town in the person of W. E. ladder, when it upset in a very unshort line between this place and Hor- jumped and saved himself, but Mr. nellsville. Success to your effort, Pease could not, and took a tumble to Bill, but please don't forget to pay the ground, breaking one or more

> Calvin Slocum, as Corporation colseason, collecting every pole tax as- fering. sessed in the corporation. There were eleven who had removed from the village that he was compelled to return. Nov. 18th. The program will be as

Word was received this morning Roll call, Thanksgiving notes, terday afternoon, Mr. Kelley was E. E. Clarke, of the Hillview Stock the book-keeper for the Mutual Gas Thanksgiving Story. Farm, received a fine pair of O. l. C. Company of this place until illness pigs from Ohio Wednesday of last compelled him to lay off this spring, Reading, week. They are dandies, and full and he has scores of friends in And-Committee on Music, over who sincerely mourn his death.

coal but also that it is cheaper in the A large congregation listened to a the Valley school house last Sunday. The funeral of the late John Con-At a hotly contested license cam- by the Rev. Chas. II. Harrington, pas- well was held at the Blessed Sacrapalgn in Union and Windsor, Broom tor of the Baptist church. The ser-ment Church Thursday morning, and county, a bevy of pretty girls offered vices are growing to be of intense in- the interment made in St. John's doubtful voters a cup of hot coffee terest, and the united choirs add Cemetery. Mr. Conwell was one and a kiss to vote against license. | much. Rev. Mr. Harrington will at | Andover's oldest residents, and had Rev. Chas. H. Harrington is receiv- tend and conduct the prayer meeting been one much respected. The man- goods which will go with

been compelled to decline because of of Schmalia temple, of Buffalo, "trod John and Robert Conwell of Simpson, the hot sands" in Rochester on Wed- Pa., Mrs. Cornelius O'Hargan over twenty-five miles long. He be- vited guest of Damascus temple in of Horneilsville. gan a fifty acre field in a continuous the Flower city. Mr. Swink accom--circle. His object was to obtain a panied a large delegation of Masons curiosity, but he has found that his from Hornellsville, and twelve candi-

farm well stocked with a fine herd of months of the ensuing year: The evenings are much longer. young Jerseys. He has one helfer January-Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. R. Hann, Now lay in a good supply of winter that Supt. Grunder, of the County Lever. reading. The NEWS has a fine line of Farm, offered \$100 for when she was February-Mrs. Orvis, Mrs. Ernest Orvis, Mrs. clubbing rates, and can get any pub- two years old. In a test of three of H. F. Benton, Mrs. Burrows, Drexis Scott, Jenlication as cheaply as they can be ob- his Jerseys' milk the other day, the April—Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Lunk, tained anywhere, and many times test stood, one cow 20 per cent., an- Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Wm. Dodge. cheaper than they can be had thru other 25 per cent. and a third 35 per Mrs. Ches. Rogers. The court of appeals decided re- rich, but these cows will give a large

placed therein a satchel, coat or um- signer is unusually attractive. Its brells, it may be lawfully occupied by tashion department illustrates and Benton, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Harrington, another person. It came up on a describes the latest in winter wearing Jean McAuley, Mrs. H. Williams. case where a man had placed his beapparel and millinery, and under Bundy, Mrs. McAuley, Belle Rice, Mrs. Wright.
loagings in a seat, left it, and when "Points on Dressmaking" is furOctober-Mrs. 8. Prest, Mrs. J. Prest, Mrs. he returned found the satchel in the nished most useful instruction for the siste and another man occupying the making of juvenile garments. A November-Mrs. Eggleston, Nellie 1 Mrs. Rii Baker, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Diffin, Mrs. seas. They had an altercation, the Christmas Cantata by Frederic Van intruding party threshed the other Rensselser Dey, Christmas poems and and threw the things out of the win- Christman stories are given prominent dow. He was arrested, but won the places in the December number of

space for them. Help us move them quickly—we're doing our part.

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window. Represents several of width and shading-narrow o Wesler & Whitcomb have had the our finest lines—each in full range) Quality and kinds wide. They are priced as they of colorings. fill luck to lose their tools twice since that we value at \$1.98, \$2.25 and would be if they were a much lower

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New styles of Colored Stamped

As a result of the strike the people Friday afternoon, while A. L. Jones Study up the best interests of your are using substitutes for anthracite and R. A. Pease were painting Mr. town and never allow an opportunity coal, and there are 400,000 tons of that will lav the latter up for a few New Process Laundry to pass to speak a good word for it. | English coal now engaged for Ameri- | that will lay the latter up for a few | 110 m Mr.-Cleveland has shown his old can consumption. It was a strike of days. Both gentlemen were working form in phrase building in his latest education, and the people, as well as from one ladder, suspended by ropes addition to his repertoir, "attenuated the operators and miners, have been and pulleys, making a movable staging, as painters usually manage such We are informed that we now have work. In some manner the heft of

Snyder. He is doing business on the ceremonious manner. Mr. Jones 2 East Greenwood St. Andover.N.Y

ribs, and giving him a severe shaking. No serions consequences are anticilector, did very acceptable work this pated other than a few days of suf-\_\_\_\_\_ Lucy Stone Club. The Lucy Stone Club will meet with

that Patrick Kelley of Cuba died yes- Report of State Suffrage Convention, Mrs. Roxy Burrows Mrs. Ida Williams

> Hostesses, Mis. Davis, Mrs. Thomp- ing combinations at 10c son, Mrs. Conley. Funeral of John Conwell.

ner of his sudden demise was publish the rest to make room places than he is able to respond to. Wellsville correspondent to the lished last week. He leaves to la for the largest and best A number of invitations to lecture Elmira Telegram: P. M. Swink. a mourn his loss, besides many grand- line ever ordered for have also been received which he has genial Mystic Shriner, and member children, two sons and two daughters; apring trade. A Kansas man has a row of corn nesday evening, where he was an in- Greenwood, and Mrs. James Gallagher

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baplong row was a time-saver, as there dates, and had a royal good time.

were no turning at the ends of the Attorney C. L. Earley is getting his ing committees for the different COOCS.

> May-Mrs. R. Stearns, Isa Haun, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Van Fleet, Mrs. Wilkinson: Mrs. Church. They are cheaper in the July-Mrs. J. Cheesman, Mrs. C. Cheesman,

August-Mrs. Wiole Hann, Minnie Clair, Lydia September-Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Bundy, Roxy

Mrs. Mourhess has a new lot of Stamford sofa pillows, laundry bags, and center pieces. Call and see them.

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\$10

Ladies Suits.

> The new winter Coats and Suits are here. We have never before shown so extensive a line of Suits. They are all new. Not an old one among them, and no two are alike. The Coats are the newest styles and there's a good assortment from which to choose. The new "Monte Carlo's" seem to be as popular here as elsewhere. We should like a chance to convince you that you can save money by buying these goods at home. Remember we are always glad to show them whether you wish to buy or not.

Mishawaka Ball Brand Rubbers.

> Another lot of Ball Brand Rubbers just arrived. Fresh from the factory. If you want the best to be had in Rubbers, buy the New

we're bragging most about is a special line at Ten Dollars.

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lines at\$6, \$7 and \$8, but the one