THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. XVII., NO. 6. ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 11, 1903. TERMS: {One Dollar a Year, 5 Cents a Single Copy.

ANDOVER PERSONALS.

Charles Tracy was in Bolivar Thursday.

Mrs. Maud Prest is in Hornellsville to-day.

C. E. Hann was in Hornellsville Friday.

Clark B. Richardson was home over Sunday.

Miss Flora Bundy visited Hornellsville Monday.

David Slocum had business in Hornellsville Monday.

J. W. Richardson had business in Wellsville Monday.

Mrs. N. P. Brainard was a guest in Hornellsville Monday.

Will Nicholson of Belmont visited friends in town Sunday.

T. K. and J. K. Regan were guests of their mother Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Pingrey went to Hornellsville and Erie, Pa., Monday.

A. A. Gail of Cuba was a caller at the **N. E.** parsonage Saturday.

Claude Blowers and daughter were visiting in Fort Allegany last week.

Mrs. E. G. Smith was a visitor at the Hornellsville Sanitarium Monday.

Rev. Pickett attended the regular meeting of the Ministeria. Club Monday.

Attorney C. L. Earley was visiting Bolivar people on legal business Thursday.

Miss Josephine Witter of Wellsville was a guest of Mrs. Ella Marshall the past week.

F. P. Cole left this morning for St. Mary's, Pa., where he has a job at carpentering.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox of Wayland visited at the home of their son, John E. Fox, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burdick and son Wayland of Alfred visited Andover relatives Saturday.

L. D. Cobb of Fort Worth, Texas, left Andover Monday morning for a few days visit in Vermont.

Misses Leah, Florence and Bonnie Smith of Wellsville were visiting at J. W. Richardson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fox started for Wayland Monday, where they will visit relatives until Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson and daughter Celia were visiting Richburg relatives and friends the past week.

White-ville News: Mrs. Clara Rogers of Andover visited her sister, Mrs. S. S. White, Saturday and Sunday.

Will Regan and daughter Bertha of Hornellsville were guests at the home of Mrs. H. C. Beebe Friday and Saturday.

Leslie Hann, of the Oswayo Valley Mail, was home over Sunday, visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hann.

Mrs. Crandall Lester of Richburg and Mrs. Marion Davis of Friendship are visiting at their brother's, J. W. Richardson.

Mrs. James Claypool and daughter Frane of Worthington, Pa., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mingus.

Ernest Sherwood and Miss Minnie Helmhold of Voorhees Hill were guests of the gentleman's sister, Mrs. David Slocum, Thursday.

D. Murphy [illegible] postmaster at Hornellsville and Arkport last week. He is in that location this week, looking after farm produce.

Misses Nora and Eva McAndrew of South Hill are visiting their sisters, Mrs. John Keough of Belmont and Mrs. James O'Boyle of Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Houghtling were entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Houghtling, at Almond, Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Chas. H. Harrington was called to Rochester last Saturday to officiate at a funeral. He also preached in Parnells Ave. Church last Sunday evening to a large congregation.

Get our prices on mantles and gas fixtures. PORTER & RICHARDSON.

To make hens lay, feed ground beef scrap. Sold by A. E. Starr. tf

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Ladies' and gent's clothing cleaned and dyed. Also chenille curtains and carpets, in the best possible manner, at the Hornellsville Steam Dye Works. C. G. James, Proprietor.

Cash paid for scrap iron at the O'Donnell Foundry. Fifty tons wanted immediately. jan7-feb18

Poultry wanted A. E. STARR.

Passed Regents

Physiology—Grace Bodle 80, Paul Dean 81, Ethel Hunt 81, Geo. Lynch 90*, Erma Loughlen 80, Joseph Liebold 92*, Maud Lee 79, Marguerite Morris 79, Hazel Paine 77, Vaughn Starr 75, Ray Snyder 75, Fred Turck 80.

Physical Geography—Ray Mead 91*, Ray Snyder 76.

Latin, 1st year—Chas. Bassett 85, Jane Church 78, Jennie Crandall 80, Gladys Livermore 78, Nina Loughlen 88.

Adv. Eng. Composition—Rose Garvin 78, Roxa Hann 77.

Caesar—Ina Baker 81, Dora Baker 87, Charles Bassett 84, Grace Cheesman 81, Jennie Church 80, Nellie Iniffin 92*, Chas. Driscoll 88, Rose Garvin 76, Robert Grantier 78, Roxa Hann 78, Nina Loughlen 86.

American History—Inez L. Bean 89, Grace L. Bodle 79, Victor Chaffee 79, Grace L. Cheesman 92*, Chas. E. Gustavsen 84, Rose Garvin 90*, Karl Kemp 81, Erma Loughlen 85, Gladys Livermore 80, Nellie Lynch 83, Gertrude Lynch 89, Christena McAndrew 78, Emily Macauley 82, Sara Macauley 80, Daniel Mulcahy 80, Frank Parshall 80, Fred W. Turck 91*.

German, 2d year—Jessie M. Church 76, Dorr J. Gray 79, Rose Garvin 85, Nina E. Loughlen 83, Blanche Redmond 83, Fannie Ware 79.

American Selections—Nina Baker 89, Charles Bassett 90*, Inez Bean 90*, Edgar Carpenter 91*, Millie Carpenter 83, Hermon Church 76, Etrene Crandall 87, Ina Hann 92*, Mae Johnston 89, Bartley Joyce 85, Geraldine Starr 92*, Mark Vars 87.

Advanced English—Nina Baker 79, Charles Bassett 76, Inez Bean 94, Edgar Carpenter 79, Millie Carpenter 75, Charles Driscoll 84, Mae Johnston 85, Geo. Lynch 86, Wm. Mulcahy 86, George Robinson 87, Ray Snyder 75, Grace Willings 84.

Business Practice—Daniel Mulcahy 75.

Civics—Wm. Lynch 82, Fred Turck 83.

Geology—Robert Brundage 75, Leo Johnston 75, Ray Mead 91*, Charles Mourhess 77.

English Composition—Edgar Carpenter 75.

Business Arithmetic—George Lynch 75.

Virgil—Blanche Redmond 77.

Economics—Roxa Hann 92*.

Cicero—Rose Garvin 81, Dorr Gray 82, Nina Loughlen 86, Blanche Redmond 80, Fannie Ware 83.

Commercial Geography—Robert Grantier 89, Bartley Joyce 78, George Lynch 84, Ray Mead 76, Daniel Mulcahy 77.

Advanced U. S. History—Robert Brundage 83, Edgar Carpenter 92*, Hermon Church 78, Chas. Driscoll 79, Robert Grantier 90*, John Lever 75, Gladys Livermore 87, Erma J. Loughlen 78, Nina E. Loughlen 89, George Lynch 80, Ray Mead 87.

Business Writing—Nina Baker 83, Chas. Bassett 85, Fay Bloss 79, Robert Brundage 80, Millie Carpenter 83, Hermon Church 85, Chas. Driscoll 83, Robert Grantier 80, Dorr Gray 88*, Everett Hodge 79, Ethel Hunt 83, Robert Ingraham 75, Hattie Johnston 80, Leo Johnston 75, Mae Johnston 90*, Bartley Joyce 80, J. Liebold 80, John Lever 80, Gertrude Lynch 83, Wm. Lynch 76, Charles Mourhess 81, Daniel Mulcahy 83, Ray Snyder 79, Cort Tracy 75, Fred Turck 83, Mabel Vars 88, Grace Williams 83.

English History—Chas. Bassett 79, Edgar Carpenter 88, Chas. Driscoll 83, Robert Grantier 80, Dorr J. Gray 80, Roxa Hann 93*, Ethel Hunt 76, Robert Ingraham 80, Bartley Joyce 87, Joseph Leibold 78, John Lever 82, Ray Mead 78, Fred Turck 75.

Geography—Philip Barrett 75, Lou Bloss 90*, Edie Brown 75, Ray Brown 80, Edith Burch 75, Georgia Burdick 80, Marguerite Burdick 75, Edith Driscoll 78, Mabel Emery 75, J. Wallace Harrington 92*, Everett Hodge 78, Harry Ingraham 76, Ethel Jones 87, Lena Livermore 83, Liguori Lynch 77, Leroy Mead 85, Marguerite Morris 88, Margaret Osborn 83, Grace Paine 82, Hazel Paine 79, Fred Peak 75, Harry Ray 76, Helen Rogers 90*, Ina Sherwood 92*, Victor Stearns 78, Germain Swink 75, Inez Whitford 76, Fred Williams 78.

Reading—Georgia Burdick, Chas. Gustavsen, Ethel Hunt, Robert Ingraham, Maud Lee, Erma Loughlen, Nellie Lynch, Ray Mead, Marguerite Norris, Fred Turck.

Rhetoric—Roxa Hann 90*, Gladys Livermore 81.

Drawing—Lou. Bloss 75, Edgar Carpenter 80, Laverne Cole 82, Mabel Emery 82, J. Wallace Harrington 90*, Lawrence Hunt 80, Ethel Jones 83, John Lever 75, Lena Livermore 90*, Leroy Mead 78, Hazel Paine 83, Fred Peak 82, Harry Ray 75, Ina Sherwood 86, Leo Snyder 84, Germain Swink 85, Inez Whitford 92*, Margaret Williams 87.

Advanced Drawing—Georgia Burdick 78, Edgar Carpenter 79, Erma Laughlen 76, Gertrude Lynch 75, Nellie Lynch 80, Gladys Livermore 78, William Mulcahy 75, Ray Snyder 75, Mabel Vars 87, Inez Whitford 80.

Elementary, English—Grace Bodle 75, Mary Dean 76, John Lever 81, Erma Loughlen 76, Chestina McAndrew 78, Ray Mead 80, Charles Mourhess 75, Marguerite Norris 84, Carl Tracy 82, Fred Turck 80, Inez Whitford 76.

Spelling—Oliver Baker 78, Philip Barrett 87, Lou Bloss 86, Edward Brown 75, Edith Burch 87, Marguerite Burdick 91, Paul Dean 78, Robert Dean 75, Eddie Driscoll 78, Mabel Emery 90*, Lizzie Gallagher 86, J. Wallace Harrington 89, Lawrence Hunt 78, Harry Ingraham 92*, Ethel Jones 86, Lena Livermore 88, Liguori Lynch 81, Mary Macauley 85, Gertrude Osborn 80, Grace Paine 89, Hazel Paine 80, Fred Peak 92*, Harry Ray 76, Helen Rogers 90*, Ina Sherwood 91*, Victor Stearns 81, Germain Swink 82.

J. C. Dye of this village is distributing from house to house, and, in fact, trying to place in the hands of every man and woman in Andover postal cards addressed to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. These cards entitle our readers to a free trial bottle of that great Kidney, Liver and Blood medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

This is a genuine offer and a very liberal one, as it gives our townspeople a chance to try Favorite Remedy with absolutely no expense to themselves.

We have known Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for years and constantly hear of its marvelous cures, so we advise all our readers to take advantage of this liberal offer to try this great Remedy, free.

A good assortment of pipe and gas fittings at Porter & Richardson's.

WALL PAPER FOR 1903.

MANY NEW STYLES. I am prepared to furnish one or more rooms, halls, churches, etc., with Wall Paper, Moulding and Decorations on short notice. 1903 patterns are extra nice.

A. A. McCARN

CHESTNUT ST.

Scant Praise.

The old saying that "praise in the face is open disgrace" is still firmly believed by some people. A young woman who was brought up by her New England grandmother, a notable housekeeper and example of thrift, says that the adage was a household guide in her family.

One day her grandmother went off to pay a visit, and the ambitious girl of sixteen scrubbed and polished, swept and dusted until it seemed as if there was nothing left to do. Her heart beat high with the hope of a word of commendation as she sat in the kitchen doorway waiting for her grandmother's return.

When the old lady arrived she looked about her with keen eyes, but there seemed no chance for criticism until, stooping down under the kitchen table which stood near the open door, she saw that the south wind had wafted a bit of fluff from the hen yard.

With eyes that would twinkle in spite of herself she pointed an accusing finger at this evidence of carelessness and said soberly:

"Junet, my dear, I see there's a feather in the kitchen. It's high time I came home!"

Mark Twain as a Bowler.

When Mark Twain was an editor in Hartford he was considered a formidable opponent at skittles. His favorite resort was a bowling alley in a cellar on State street, not far from the steamboat dock. While the celebrated humorist was under Major Pond's management he was billed as one of the features for an evening's entertainment at the Young Men's Christian association hall at Newark. There was a bowling alley immediately underneath the lecture room. As Mark Twain was on his way upstairs with the major he caught a glimpse of it.

"What's going on in there—bowling?"

"Yes," replied the major, who knew his weakness, "but never mind that now. You're due on the platform."

"Run in somebody else for ten or fifteen minutes," said Mark Twain. "I shall do ever so much better after a little exercise."

And he did.

Pretty Cold Weather.

Two boatmen on the Ohio river were talking about cold weather and of a certain severe winter. "It was just awful," said one of them. "At Cincinnati the river was froze tight, and the thermometer went down to 20 degrees below Cairo."

"Below which?" asked his puzzled companion.

"Below Cairo, you blubberhead! You see, when it freezes at Cairo it must be pretty cold, so they say so many degrees below Cairo."

But light was bursting in upon the other. "No, they do not," he exclaimed eagerly. "You've got it all wrong. It's so many degrees below Nero. I do not know what it means, but that's what they say when it's dreadful cold."

The Sun on Every Side.

A Texas citizen, says an exchange, is worried because the sun shines on each of the four sides of his house at some time of the day. The structure faces due north and south and is situated on parallel 20½ of latitude, or practically 6 degrees north of the tropic of Cancer, where the sun is vertical in summer. He is carrying the problem about the country, offering prizes for its solution among school children. "Why," he asks, "should the sun penetrate my front door in the morning, desert it for the greater part of the day and again penetrate it in the afternoon?"

Steinitz and Epstein.

When Steinitz, the chess player, lived in Vienna, one of his pupils in the game was Gustave Epstein, among the richest bankers of the Austrian capital. One day the teacher puzzled over a position so long that Epstein said impatiently, "Well?" But soon the banker himself was in a hole and his too prolonged meditations were interrupted with a disrespectful "Well?" "Sir," "Don't forget who you are and what I am," said Epstein angrily, but Steinitz retorted: "Oh the bourse you are Epstein and I am Steinitz; over the board I am Epstein and you are Steinitz."

Tissot Corrected.

A visitor asked the late James Tissot one day whether the picture he was at work on was intended to illustrate the time of Christ. The artist replied in the affirmative. "Then," said the visitor, "permit me to call your attention to an error. Aloes, such as you have in your picture, did not exist in the Mediterranean region till after the conquest of Mexico by Spain." Tissot promptly took his brush and altered his picture.

He Had Seen One.

"Hiram," queried Mrs. Meddergrass, "did you ever see one o' them air castles?"

"I 'low I hev, mother," replied the old man. "I seed one o' th' tarnal things last time I wuz tew th' city."

"What air they built out uv, Hiram?" asked Mrs. M.

"Gold bricks, mother."—Chicago News.

Success Not Sure.

"Well," said the cheerful wife, who thought she had a soprano voice, "if the worst comes to the worst I could keep the wolf from the door by singing."

"I don't doubt that would do it," replied her pessimistic husband, "but suppose the wolf should happen to be deaf?"—Philadelphia Press.

Out of Harmony.

"She didn't read the book?"

"No; the cover design didn't harmonize with any of her house gowns."—Detroit Free Press.

CHURCH NOTIECS.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH.

Rev. E. J. Rengel, Rector.

There will be only one mass on Sunday, at 10 o'clock.

Vespers and Benediction at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. S. D. Pickett, Pastor.

The subject of the sermon in the morning will be "Christian Education of the Conscience."

The topic of the Epworth League will be "Truth and Lies." Text word Truth. Leader, Carolyn Hincher.

Union service in the Presbyterian church in the evening.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST.

Rev. Stephen Burdick, Pastor.

Regular preaching service at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Bible-school following the morning service.

Junior Endeavor meeting in the session room at 3 o'clock p. m. Saturday.

Prayer-meeting every Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

THE PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Hiram D. Bacon, Pastor.

Sunday morning service at 10:30.

Sunday-school and young people's class at 11:45.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Bible lessons from men that failed, Genesis 4: 8-12, Judges 16: 20-21, 1 Sam. 3: 11-14; 15: 26-27. Leader, Miss Fannie Ware.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the annual congregational meeting will be held in the session room of the church.

THE BAPTIST.

Rev. Charles H. Harrington, Pastor.

The pastor will preach morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "The Love Cure." Evening, Fourth in series of illustrated sermons on "Pilgrims Progress," The Valley of Humiliation—Illustrated Hymns followed by a short after meeting.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Second Chapter of John."

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a special meeting after prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The Bible school is averaging higher in attendance than a year ago.

The Laurel Class will hold their monthly meeting with Miss Ethel Proper Friday evening. A program has been arranged.

The Ladies missionary society will meet next Thursday afternoon. A large attendance is desired.

The annual offering for Foreign Missions will be taken next Sunday morning.

The large congregation enjoyed the sermon by pastor Burdick last Sunday morning during the pastors absence.

At the Sanitarium.

Dr. J. E. Walker, of the Steuben Sanitarium, made a professional visit last Tuesday and Saturday.

Dr. C. S. Parkhill of Hornellsville made professional visits Monday and Thursday.

Dr. C. M. Post of Alfred was over nearly every day last week on professional business.

Dr. S. Mitchell, Oculist and Aurist, of Hornellsville, made his monthly visit last Tuesday. He has been kept unusually busy each visit.

Mrs. LeRoy Burdick of Alfred Station called on us Saturday.

Mrs. Baker and daughter of Alfred visited Miss Amelia Baker Saturday.

L. Spencer of Alfred Station called on Mrs. Spencer last Saturday.

Miss M. A. Denton of Elmira, who has been with us as special nurse on sevetal surgical cases, went to Alfred Sunday night to take charge of a case for Dr. Post.

Miss Amelia Baker of Alfred is a recent guest.

The Sunday evening services, conducted by the pastors and choirs of the several churches, are greatly appreciated by our guests and other members of the institution who are unable to attend divine service.

Mr. Haskins of Hornellsville called on Mrs. Tannery Monday.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

ALFRED STATION.

Mrs. F. A. Wilcox of Hornellsville was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lee two days last week.

M. A. Greene and F. M. Lee were in Hornellsville last week.

Miss Mattie Langworthy returned to Buffalo last Thursday.

W. E. Baker has been on the sick list but is some better at present.

F. W. Hamilton and wife and Ezra Hamilton and wife of Alfred Station were visiting at M. A. Green's last week.

R. B. Withey and wife and Mrs. Grace Lusk were visiting at D. L. Langworthy's last week.

Mrs. T. A. Burdick is quite sick at present writing.

Eddie Green is attending school at Cornell.

James Babcock is visiting a few days at M. A. Green's.

Benjamin Reisman of Bradford, Pa., is visiting his brother Simon.

W. J. McAndrew is loading hay here. He has four cars to load.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing, healing influences of Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

For Sale,

a good Millinery business, established twenty-one years. Fine trade and clean stock. Will sell very reasonable. Call on or address

MRS. S. J. MOURHESS,

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy."—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by L. J. Burrows, Andover, and N. E. Coston, Greenwood.

ERIE TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.

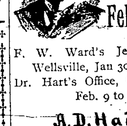
No. 7 leaves Andover at 8:51 a. m.
No. 25 leaves at 12:21 p. m.
No. 101 leaves at 6:26 p. m.

GOING EAST.

No. 102 leaves Andover at 9:31 a. m.
No. 14 leaves at 1:47 p. m.
No. 18 leaves at 4:21 p. m.
No. 8 leaves at 7:20 p. m.

DR. HAINES COMING

TO ANDOVER.



H. MOURHESS' Jewelry Store, Feb. 13-16.

F. W. Ward's Jewelry Store, Wellsville, Jan 30 to Feb. 7.

Dr. Hart's Office, Genesee, Pa., Feb. 9 to 12.

A. D. Haines.

The Eye and Ear Specialist.

If you want perfect fitting glasses at moderate prices this is your opportunity.

Glasses he fits.
Improve vision,
Relieve headache,
Overcome nervousness.

Satisfaction given or money refunded

Examinations free.

Beware of peddlers claiming to be Dr. Haines, or working for him.

Oyster Shells

Make your hens lay while eggs are high. We have a big supply.

O. E. VARS,

GREENWOOD ST.

It's Time . . .

To replace that old watch with a new one. Our line of Watches contains the one you want, at the price you want to pay. At every price we can offer a guaranteed time-piece and can put money into your pocket. There's beauty in each design.

H. MOURHESS, The Andover Jeweler.

Fine watch work and repairing given the most pains-taking attention.

A SHORTHAND MAN who is in the habit of taking down the fastest speeches, would find trouble to take all the good words said about our market. Our latch string is always out and it's the lever of low prices that pushes our business along.

JOHN E. FOX.

The Workshop.

That's where the real value of an article is determined. The way a jewel or a piece of jewelry is handled in the workshop often determines its price. We buy from the best manufacturers. It is our intention to sell the highest grade of jewelry. If a ring, a pin, a watch or any article of jewelry whatever ever goes from here isn't as represented, we are here to give satisfaction—to make amends. We want your jewelry trade—we will treat you so that we will keep it.

Our repairing department is a hospital for the treatment of disabled watches, clocks and jewelry, the sort that is done right the first time.

FLOYD C. VARS.

CANNON BROTHERS.

A Store Full of New Goods.

EACH DEPARTMENT IS TAKING ON A SPRING LOOK.

NEW Lace Curtains,
NEW Tapestry and Creotones,
NEW Waist Ginghams,
NEW Shirt Waists,
NEW Wrappers,
NEW Mercerized Petticoats,
NEW Dress Skirts,
NEW Dress Goods,
NEW Spring Styles in Shoes for Men and Women,
NEW Hats,
NEW Neckwear.

A little early perhaps to talk of Spring Goods, but the early choice is best and prices lower now than latter.

The Special Prices Advertised Last Week and the Week Before will Continue Until the Lots are Closed.

CANNON BROTHERS,

ANDOVER'S CASH HOUSE.

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

Next Saturday is Valentines Day.
Your lady friend expects a Valentine.
Do not disappoint her.

COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY AND COMIC VALENTINES.

C. J. VARS, Druggist,

Corner Main and Greenwood Streets.

All Bags and Sacks must be returned or paid for on or before March 1, 1903.

We have some unusually good qualities In Canned Goods—

CORN, TOMATOES, PEAS, BEANS, etc.

CANNED FISH AND MEATS.

We buy the best the market affords.

Come to us. The prices will be all right.

H. H. Williams & Co.

ADAM DAVIDSON & BRO.

STOCKTAKING OVER.

Every day spring goods are making their appearance.

New White Goods.

New Ginghams.

New Wash and Habitau Jap Silks.

New Woolen Dress Goods.

New lines of Ladies' House Wrappers.

Ingoing thru stock we find surplus gloves. Look for some closing prices in Gloves.

Some very desirable Fur Scarfs still remain at bargain prices.

Winter garments in Jackets, Capes, Suits and Skirts much reduced.

ADAM DAVIDSON & BRO.,

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

Synopsis of a Sermon Delivered in the M. E Church in 1900, and Repeated Sunday Evening, Feb. 1st, 1903.

BY REV. S. D. PICKETT.

A large congregation assembled at the union service at the M. E. church on Sunday evening to listen to the requested repetition of the pastor's sermon on the story of "Adam and Eve eating forbidden fruit," related in the third chapter of Genesis. The speaker stated that it is the opinion of the foremost Christian scholars that the story is not to be regarded as literal history. The original Hebrew is in the form of poetry. It gives the Hebrew visions of many things that are subjects of almost universal tradition. Among them is this story of forbidden fruit. The ancient Batalonians, Egyptians, Greeks, and Hindoos all had paintings, engravings, and inscriptions, representing the general tradition.

THE SERPENT.

In the mythologies of Egypt, India, Greece, Rome, etc., the serpent itself was worshiped as the divinity of Death as is seen often in the designs graven on ancient tombs. Serpents also entwined the head and issued from the feet of Hecate, the ancient goddess of the kingdom of the dead.

THE REAL MEANING OF THE STORY.

It was the opinion of Jehu, an ancient writer in the Jewish Taimud, that it was an ancient symbolical representation of the evils of using intoxicating beverages. Rev. Dr. Lightfoot, a distinguished theologian of the seventeenth century, was of the same opinion. The speaker has never seen their statements of reasons for such an opinion. There are reasons for the opinion that the acts of intoxication were involved in the ancient idea of forbidden fruit. In the ancient worship of Bacchus, a golden image of a serpent was placed in the lap of the newly initiated. The Satyrs were represented with serpents coiled around their heads, and the serpent was consecrated to Bacchus. In their ceremonies wine was indispensable, the worshipers were drunken, and the infamous character of their revelings is the lasting disgrace of the people who tolerated them. It now appears that there is a physological reason for the serpent being associated in the minds of the ancients, with the use of nerve and brain poisons. Doctors now say that men have "snakes in their boots" when they are victims of delirium tremens. The newspapers report that a French oculist has discovered, by examining the eyes of sixteen alcoholic patients, that the minute blood vessels of the retina were congested and in this condition gently moving objects were projected into the field of vision as something very much like black, squirming serpents. It is claimed that some narcotics produce symptoms closely resembling delirium tremens. In harmony with this ancient idea, the writer of Proverbs says concerning intoxicating wine, "At last it biteth like a serpent." It was the opinion of the speaker that the use of brain poisons, the effects of which were mistaken for supernatural communications, in the beginning of human experience must have consisted exclusively of the use of narcotic herbs or fruit. In the beginning, man had no means of preserving liquids, until alcohol was produced by fermentation and the art of distillation was unknown. The expression in Genesis, "Ye shall be as God's knowing good and evil," is significant. It is known that ancient idolatrous priests chewed narcotics to get (as they supposed) knowledge from the gods. The delusive effects upon the brain were mistaken for supernatural communications. The first effects were pleasing, the final effects were disastrous. The whole story in Genesis forcibly symbolizes the whole experience of humanity in regard to the use of nerve and brain poisons.

The speaker illustrated his theme by brief references to the use of opiates, narcotics and alcoholics among ancient and modern people. He believed that the expression, "The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," forcibly symbolizes the idea divine that a humanity will not only destroy all sin, but will discard the use of nerve and brain poisons. Humanity has truly fallen below the divine idea of the use of fruit which the God of creation unmistakably forbids. The science of physiology and hygiene and the experience of the race demonstrates the prohibition.

Supervisors and Money Tax For Highways.

In 1898 the State of New York placed upon her statutes an act by which she agreed to pay 25 cents on the dollar to every town which, by popular vote, voted to abolish the payment of labor tax and pay for the care of their highways by direct taxation, the money necessary to care for the highways. The State protected its interests in this matter by agreeing that it would not pay aid under this Act to an amount in excess of one-fourth of one per cent. of the assessed valuation of the towns taking advantage of the Act. In 1898 43 supervisors explained the situation to their constituents so that the State paid to their towns $34,517. In 1899 there were 75 towns who received from the State $54,057. In 1900 100 towns received from the State $67,655. In 1901 139 towns received $102,000, and in 1902 the situation was so well understood by the supervisors who called the attention of their constituents to the Act, that there will be this year 258 towns in 40 counties who will receive approximately $246,000 of State aid. At nearly every one of the coming Spring elections the question will be submitted in every town to a vote of the people, and it is to be hoped that it will be carried in every instance. What this will mean to the entire State of New York is readily understood when one understands that the care of nearly the entire mileage of the rural highways of the State is paid for by an annual assessment of 2,000,000 of days labor against the residents and property owners adjoining these highways. Each town has a highway commissioner, each mile of road an overseer of highways, so that there is a different character of road making for each mile of highway thruout the entire State. This labor system is the worst collection of antiquated and useless ideas that could well be brought together for the purpose of accomplishing nothing, and this is exactly what it has accomplished. Nothing has been done for the highways of the State toward permanent improvement in the one hundred years that it has been in operation. The adoption of the money system thruout the entire State will place the care of the 75,000 miles of highway in the care of 1,000 highway commissioners, having the direct expenditure of at least $1,500,000 in cash, which expenditure will be watched zealously by the taxpayers, whereas under the old system the 1,000 highway commissioners had charge of the 75,000 overseers, who could not attend to the work on the highways except when it was impossible to do any other class of farm work.

No progress has ever been made in road improvement in any locality until the labor tax has been converted into a cash tax and the money expended intelligently under competent highway commissioners.

JUST FOR FUN.

The Ladies of the Hawthorne Circle Took an Evening Off for Amusement.

The Hawthorne Circle, at their meeting Monday evening, at the home of their President, Mrs. R. A. Pease, were entertained by a sealed program, which consisted of a regular masquerade. The members of the Circle and their guests came under disguise of mask, and the fun began immediately, trying to figure out the identity of the others. All manner of shrewd tactics were employed, but few were successful. A prize was given to the ones able to recognize the greatest number. Mrs. J. M. Brundage succeeded in correctly placing the largest number, and Mrs. Ethel Rogers second. The prize was given Mrs. Rogers. A short program was had and refreshments served. The ladies report a very pleasant evening passed.

To make hens lay, feed ground beef scrap. Sold by A. E. Starr. tf

HE ROBBED BOTH TILLS.

Frank West Arrested, Charged With Petit Larceny by Mine Host Jesse A. Swink.

CAUGHT IN HORNELL BY THE POLICE.

West Was Porter and Bell Boy in the Employ of Swink's Hotel.

Another case of a young man gone wrong. The pace of companions proves too swift, and, yielding to temptation in attempting to fill his purse at the expense of his employer the downfall of Frank West occurs. Frank West, a trusted bell boy at Swink's hotel, taps the till and decamps to parts unknown Friday evening to enjoy the fruits of his plunder. He takes his departure without suspicion by going as his custom was to meet train 8 from the west. His delayed return aroused the suspicions of the proprietor of the hotel, and upon investigation it was found that the money drawers had been robbed of the receipts of the day. The police were immediately notified and a description of the thief was telegraphed to the police of the surrounding villages and cities. It seems that West went directly to Hornellsville and lay under cover until Saturday night, then he started out to enjoy the sights, when he was caught by the Hornellsville police. A dispatch to the police here sent Officer Calvin Slocum, who returned with his prisoner Sunday morning. West was confined in the lock-up all day Sunday, and Monday morning was taken before Justice Carpenter, who remanded him to await investigation as to his previous record, which, according to the police, is not a very enviable one. Much credit is due the police for prompt action in the matter, and the quick capture of the rogue. Frank West is about 18 years of age. It is hoped this lesson may prove a value to him as well as to some other young men who are running the race at a rapid pace.

Melvin 's Comin'.

'Say Josh, I had a splendid time
Over to Mary Ann's;'
I was on the go, fur most the time
S'cloty has demands.

She had some comp'ny in fur me,
Sh' took me fur a drive,
We went a shoppin', t' meetin' too!
My landy sakes alive!

Then we went to th' opery house,
Heard Melvin Robinson!
Oh, Josh! I wish you'd be'n there too,
I never hed sech fun.

He acted David Copperfield
All by hisself al me.
And changed his looks fur ev'ry man,
Yes, ev'ry single one.

There was Micawber, 'n Uriah Heep,
I had to hold my side!
Miss Trotwood and the little Dave,
I laughed 'n then I cried!

Folks says that Melvin Robinson
Arts David Garrick too;
And sev'ral others, I can't think.
I'll tell ye what let 's do:

On February the twenty-fifth
They say he 's comin' here,
'n Josh, let's you and me both go,
You'll like it, don't ye fear.'

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

One of Andover's Oldest Residents Gone.

George Crandall, 86 years old, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning at about 5 o'clock. Heart failure the cause. Mr. Crandall had been a hard working man in his younger years, and was almost a life long resident of the town of Andover. Funeral services were held in the Independence Seventh-day Baptist church Tuesday, conducted by Pastor Burdick. Burial in the Independence cemetery by the side of his wife who preceded him 13 years.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

The demand for Pepsikola, the famous dyspepsia remedy, is growing rapidly and the sale bids fair to exceed that of all other indigestion remedies combined. 25 cents. For sale by L. A. Burrows.