THE ANDOVER NEWS
Eastwick Weekly
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS
In Andover, Allegany County, N. Y.
Andover, N. Y., January 19, 1912.

OUR KEYNOTE:

If There is not a Way, Cut a Way.

Entered at the post office at Andover, N. Y., as second class matter.

ANOTHER OF OUR BONFIRES

The destruction of what some have called the most valuable property in New York City, the Equitable Life Assurance building, in less than two hours, is a big item in our great national bonfire record.

The building was forty years old and not considered fire-proof, and does not afford basis for an estimate of the safety of the best modern construction. But it tells the story of what the present generation of Americans is paying for the fun of a spendthrift national temperament.

It is customary to denounce the burden of militarism in foreign countries. Yet Germany, the most heavily loaded of all, could pay for its entire army out of our annual fire loss, and have $20,000,000 left over to buy fire-works with.

The trouble is not with our firemen, brave boys and practical scientific workers that they are. A European fire department looks like a comic opera company beside one of ours. In Rome they burn up only $56,000 worth of property a year, and in New York, with only nine times the population, they burn up $7,000,000 a year, beside spending $10,000,000 on fire fighting.

The great trouble is that the average man will put up any kind of a tin roofed or thin metal covered building, on which an insurance company can be found to write a policy upon.

Important as strictly fire-proof construction is, there are comparatively inexpensive preventives that save enormous loss. One brick building in San Francisco, whose construction was way below fire-proof specifications, was saved from the path of the flame merely by having metal shutters and wired windows, and an alert watchman.

In the San Francisco fire, it was estimated that an expenditure of $60,000 for window protection would have saved the burning up of $9,000,000 worth of property in supposedly fire-proof buildings.

DOES THE CLIMATE CHANGE

The opinion is frequently expressed in nearly every section of the United States, that the climate is undergoing some fundamental change particularly that the winters are growing milder.

In the snow belt, the older people are always saying that the deep snows of their childhood never come now-a-days. Some historic records are appealed to, as that Chesapeake Bay was frozen over below the mouth of the Potomac in the winter of 1779-80, and that Long Island Sound was frozen over in that winter, also in 1740-41.

Still one must remember that distance not merely lends enchantment but magnitude. The writer well recalls visiting some years ago the place where he attended his first circus. His memory had recalled some vast ring where a great and gorgeous pageantry was enacted. Great was his disappointment when once more he gazed upon the scene of this former magnificence, for the grassy remnants of the little ring looked tiny enough to manhood's eyes. So with the remembered snow drifts of the old time Northern winter.

That this general tendency of human nature applies to weather observation is suggested by the fact that recently in England it has been asserted with much emphasis that the climate of that country has become much milder in winter. The subject was taken up in a recent paper read before the British Scientific Association, in which a leading scientist seemed to disprove the claim.

A part of his argument was based on a very carefully written weather record prepared away back in the year 1341 by the Rev. William Merle, of Lancashire. This showed a phenomenally warm winter, with vegetables blossoming in the gardens, indicating that 600 years ago the sun used to shine and the rain and snow to fall about as they do to-day.

A compilation of the temperature records made by the Weather Bureau for ten American cities from 1854 to 1873, and from 1879 to 1904 was made not long ago. The earlier period of a century differed from the latter by only a trifling fraction of a degree, which old Solomon, "There is no new under the sun."

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

As is so often the case, the portrait of our Andy occupies the front page of the newspapers, now that he has been summoned for a quiz by the Steel trust investigating committee. Whatever one may think of the "System" which has made possible a social phenomenon like Mr. Carnegie and his $25,000,000 per year, few will deny that he has more original ideas than any other of our millionaires.

Who can imagine John D. Rockefeller, when a propertyless clerk, having the kind of sentiment that would make him throw up his job for the sake of a walking trip through England, as did Carnegie during the early struggles of his career?

From the earliest days he had a way of doing things on his own original initiative in a big way. One day when he was a young telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania railroad, there was a smash-up. Division Superintendent Thomas Scott could not be located. Carnegie, seeing that some one must take responsibility and take it quick, sent out telegrams right and left signed Tom Scott. At once traffic began to move. When Scott came back and recovered his breath, he made Andrew his private Secretary, where he could get the advantage of his initiative, and at the same time watch him.

Mr. Carnegie's philanthropies have an individual character not found elsewhere. Outside of many gifts to needy steel workers and other private friends, he has given comparatively little to the sick and poor. He has shown little interest in churches, missions, hospitals, soup houses, or Young Men's Christian Associations. In giving a church organ, he once said that he could indorse all that the instrument said, which was not the case of the preaching. He never did much for the submerged. One great theory of his has rather been to find the exceptional man, and help him. Almost any expenditure is worth while, according to him, if you can locate a genius and set him to work for which he is fitted. He always preferred giving to small colleges rather than to the great universities. The latter have too many rich men's sons, and too few who are working their own way.

The hero funds carry out the same idea by helping the man of extraordinary courage to get recognition and a start in life.

THE FARMER AND THE BATH-TUB

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief government chemist, perpetrated one of his characteristic epigrams the other day before the Vermont Dairymen's Association, when he said to the farmers that "Your women folks are just as important as your cows and should have at least as good care."

Dr. Wiley said a bath-tub with cold and hot water for the family is just as important as a silo for the benefit of the cows.

Perhaps some cynic will rise and say that the reason many farmers hesitate to put in a bath-room for the sake of their families, is not so much dislike of incurring expense, as it is the fear lest family pressure would be exerted to make them acquire the habit of regular bathing.

Though this may be regarded as a libel, there can be little doubt that the average farmer is much more careless of his personal appearance than the average farmer's wife.

Professor Charles Eliot Norton, the famous professor and critic of Harvard University, once said publicly that the farmers ought to make more use of the bath-tub and the tooth-brush. The remark was quoted far and wide, and it stirred the ire of many agriculturists, but there was much truth in what he said.

The majority of our younger farmers have learned that personal cleanliness is a business asset. But the older men are often very slovenly.

The Japanese have an innocent habit of wholesale family ablutions. The mother of the family takes the man of the house, strips him, places him in the tub, and scrubs him thoroughly. Then the man does the same for her. Afterwards all the children are tubbed and scrubbed. And all in the dubious privacy of the back yard.

While our custom requires such interesting ceremonies to be performed under cover, it is quite likely that the good health and capacity for work of the little Japs owes much to this national habit of cleanliness. Once a man acquires the habit of daily bathing, he feels jaded and unclean without the usual scrub.

NOTICE

Evening meeting of the Lucy Stone Club has been postponed on account of the services being held in the churches.

SIGN BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

One day last week in New York, at 6 a. m., just before dawn an alarm of fire threw several fire stations into activity. The eighteen-story Equitable building was on fire. Hundreds of firemen leaped upon engines and wagons and dashed madly down the street. This is a most thrilling event and stirs the onlooker to his elemental depths. In the course of duty three firemen found themselves cut off from rescue 150 feet above the ground. They stood on the roof of the building—flames—a seething hell—behind them—the street below. They realized their desperate situation. There was but one possible chance of life. That meant a leap to the street below to the safety nets.

Just before they leaped, the white-faced throng saw them do a strange thing. They lifted their hands in an attitude of—prayer. And then they leaped to die—no more!

What is the significance? Possibly in life these men had not been reckoned as very religious men. Rough men very likely. Their spiritual expression was meager beyond doubt. Howbeit, their lives had been spent in a true service of humanity—and they died in action. And religion is service whether it be expressed in religious term, through church avenues, or on the trail of common deeds. In the last moment of earthly life—they lifted hands to Him, who sits behind the veil. Even as Lord Christ in his final moment, they committed their SOULS unto God. AND GOD KEEPS TRACK.

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My Uproad friends, I'd like to meet you all, and give you cheer on trail. We'll not meet here—let's set a tryst hereafter!

We're citizens of the earth a few days, and the proposition is that we've got to justify existence every moment. So we set before our fellows the products of hand, brain and soul as ponderable arguments that we've got a right to be on Main Stseet.

If we are children of God (I don't mean the cant phrase,) we are under supreme obligation to justify that relation. We can do that best by being square with fellow-people. I contend that religious men and women are those only who are truly manly and womanly. The religion of Jesus Christ doesn't produce any hybrids, neither man nor angel, but produces full-grown men and women—with the swaddles off. Unless we are true world-men and women we can scarcely make an exhibit of heavenly citizenship.

Any institution, secular or sacred, must produce appropriate fruits or He will come with the pruning hook. The sacred, by the way, is that which does good to humanity. The only test. All days are holy and where a soul walks with God is holy ground. And where a soul lives for human welfare, God takes up residence. The products of religion must be definitely right.

The religion of Jesus Christ has the right of eminent domain in a human life because His religion is, demonstrably a mighty good thing for any man, woman, home, town, city, nation. There can be no good reason for side-stepping the religious trail. And in every case of a person refusing fellowship with Christ you will find ignorance, or a cockeyed prejudice or no reason, or a bad reason.

Take a ten-mile jaunt away from christian influence and you'll find hell to be no frenzied imagination, and the need of God no piffle talk of clerics. You may stay over night but no longer. Once in a while a good brother who looks upon religion as a sort of pious pap for women and weaklings will take up a township site and have everything but churches. Any time you deplore the money wasted in churches, take a trip—to hell. A lawyer tried this experiment not long ago, stayed by a few months and begged a clergyman friend, in God's name to come over and help them out of the perdition the town had got into. Oh, about leading churches. The leading church in a town is the one that leads the most people to God by the way of righteousness, and the most people to happiness by the way of God.

Religion is so complex says some ox-eyed brother. Yea, as complex as whatsoever you enjoy having done to you to do the same. But says some keen-eyed critic, Jesus was not original. Confucius, the Chinaman said the Golden Rule. What a close friend of God Confucius must have been. Socrates said the same thing. How keen an ear he had for truth. Jesus said the Golden Rule was the religion for the trail of life because it was true. We would better read Christ's words when our feet begin to wander.

Good people let us put joy and the makings of happiness in our little pack of life and keep the pack open.

New, altogether, let's make our religion exhibit the fruit of the spirit. Peace, love, joy, goodness, gentleness, (take notice women,) faithfulness, long suffering, self-mastery.

So when we march in the procession people will snug up close because we smell so good.

Savors of life.

Unto life.

Read in the Song of Songs this text, 4:16.

This means the Uproad Way.

A WORD ABOUT SWEET PEAS

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a notice of the Sweet Pea Seed of Edgar A. Higgins, of Avoca, New York, the enthusiastic specialist whose "Best-Ever Sweet Peas" have become so justly famous. Mr. Higgins is a newspaper man of long experience, an active member of both the State and the National Press Association, and his one fascinating "fad" during his entire life has been the study and culture of these justly popular flowers. And having devoted so much careful attention to Sweet Peas, he naturally has come to know far better what varieties of seed to offer than larger dealers who specialize in nothing but profess to be proficient in everything from the modest pansy to the lofty sun flower. And to this fact, together with the generous quantity of the choicest named varrieties he sends his patrons for a quarter, is unquestionably due the phenomenal popularity of his Sweet Peas which are now being grown from coast to coast and from chilly Alaska down across the continent to the Canal Zone. And the superior quality of his seed is demonstrated by his varieties winning many scores of first premiums each year in the flower carnivals held all over the country. This paper takes pleasure in assuring all its readers who send Mr. Higgins orders that they will be both justly and generously dealt with. He takes both pride and pleasure in invariably making good his favorite slogan—"I always do better than I advertise."

STRIVING FOR SOMETHING

We are striving for something;
Oh, say what may it be?
Yes, we're striving for something
As we sail on life's sea.

Let us strive to better grow
As the days are passing by.
Let us seek God's will to know,
And for him, forever strive.

Let us lend a helping hand,
Let us ever work and pray
That we may help our fellow man,
To grow better day by day.

Men are sinking, men are dying,
Yes, they're sinking into night;
Hear their pleading voices crying,
"Come and help us to the light."

Haste! Oh haste! why let them die
In poverty and in woe?
Point them to the Lamb on high;
Point them to their home.

ERLO E. SUTTON.

WOMAN KILLED BY TR

Miss Harriet Avery, of Naples, ground to death on the Erie tr at the Steuben crossing in Hor Tuesday morning. Miss Avery 28 years of age and was boarding the city while under medi treatment. It was her custo to go out each evening a walk and it is believed th she did not notice the fact that was at the crossing and stepped front of train No. 6. The body w frightfully mutilated.

THE 'NEWS', $1.00 a year.

CANNON BROS.

January Sale of Undermuslins.

Our Annual White Sale is on. We show an unusual assortment of all new styles in Muslin Underwear that will be sold during the sale at 10 to 25% less than regular prices.

Royal Blend Coffee
FOR SALE
at
TRAINOR'S

PHOTOS
For Clear, Truthful Photographs at moderate prices go to
MAXWELL'S
(Old Everett Studio)
ANDOVER, N. Y.
Gallery Open Every Day

Garvin Bros
Will Load
CALVES
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 24
Calves weighing 140 pounds or better
8 Cents

BABCOCK & DAVIDSON

Annual Inventory Sale Now in Progress
Closes Saturday Evening, Jan. 20, 1912
THE SALE OF BIG VALUES
HERE ARE ONLY TWENTY-FIVE OUT OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

$6.50 White Iron Bed, ... $3.25
9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs, $14.50 grade $8.50
Lonsdale or Hill Bleached Muslin 7c
Very Best Apron Ginghams 5½c
Line of 10c Outing Flannels 7½c
$1.25 Silkoline Comfortables 88c
$1.35 Bed Spreads 99c
15c to 20c Fancy White Goods 11c

10c White Long Cloth 8c
12½c Dotted Curtain Swiss 9½c
Entire line 12½c Figured Silkolines 9½c
Entire line of Muslin Underwear at 20 per cent. discount.
Bradleys 50c Mufflers 32c
Barbers Huck Towels, per dozen 46c
Bleached Cotton Crash 3c
Wide All Linen Torchon Laces 4c

$1.50 Kid Gloves, brown only 89c
Boy's 50 cent Gauntlet Gloves 39c
Lot of 10c Embroideries 7c
$1.00 Brass Table Ferneries 68c
89c All Leather Hand Bags 74c
12½c Black Taffeta Ribbons 7c
Broken lines of $2 to $3.50 Corsets at 95c

COATS—
Just fourteen Ladies' and Misses' Black Coats left. Made of fine Broadcloths, Kerseys or Cheviots, regular prices $13.50 to $25.
Your Choice, ... $8.90

TAILORED SUITS—
We have just seventeen Suits left—blue, black, brown and fancy mixtures; regular prices $15 to $25. They will go quickly.
Your Choice $9.90

BABCOCK & DAVIDSON
114-118 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

Banking service is not an expensive luxury. Some of the greatest services we perform cost our clients absolutely nothing.

The individual needs this bank to help him make his income go farther and to turn some of it into a permanent asset.

Banking Service

The small business man needs this bank's help to make his business grow.

This bank is here to serve all the people, and its officers will be glad to talk to any having need of banking service.

Burrows National Bank
NEW YORK STATE DEPOSITORY
Capital, $25,000.00 Surplus and Profits, $185,00.00
Resources, $260,016 87
J. S. PHILLIPS, President. A. B. BURROWS, Vice President.
F. W. BURROWS, Cashier. J. C. LEVER, Assistant Cashier.

Town Gossip.

—Regents this week.

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—Mrs. John Cochrane is having slight attack of grippe.

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—Mrs. Mary E. Olmstead, died at her home in Belmont, Jan. 5th, aged years.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Llwellyn McEntee, Belmont have a little daughter, on, Jan. 8th.

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—Mrs. Mina Corcoran, of Cuba, ed at the sanitarium in that place, January 9th, aged 20 years.

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—Miss Ella Lenora Hall died at e home of her parents in Belmont, Jan. 6th, aged 37 years.

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—Ira Webb, of Binghamton, the oldest voter in the United States died Jan. 14th, aged 106 years.

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—Miss Lena Dodge, of Bolivar and Harry S. Soper, of Patchogue, L. I., were united in marriage, January 10.

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—Benjamin Smith died at his home in Friendship, Jan. 4th, aged years. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

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—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wie Jr., is reported ill with scarlet fever at their home on Chestnut Street.

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—The strike in the Brooks Locomotive works in Dunkirk has been called off, much to the satisfaction of the residents of the city.

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—The Friendship Register has entered into the 42nd year of its existence and is being most capably edited and managed by Mrs. Anna M. Steenrod.

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—Gov. Dix has announced his determination to second superintendent of prisons, Scott, in his efforts to have capital punishment abolished in New York State.

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—Elsie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinhart, of Arcade died Sunday. The little one had found a box containing strychnine pills and ate several of them.

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—More than 2,000,000 bushels of coarse salt, valued at $140,000 will have been manufactured and sold by the producers of the Onondaga Coarse Salt Association by the close of the year.

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—Two of our clergymen have been confined to their homes by illness the past week, R. W. H. Randall, of the Baptist church with bronchial trouble and Rev. W. H. Adams, of the M. E. Church with an attack of sciatica.

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—Mrs. Mary Brynes, died at her home in Wellsville Sunday evening, January 14, and three hours later occurred the death of her grandson, Andrew Elmore, at the same place. Mrs. Elmore, Mrs. Brynes' daughter, was called to Wellsville from her home in Mason City, Ill., two weeks ago by the illness of her mother. The little one who was six months old, was ill only a few days.

—The little daughter of principal and Mrs. C. W. Baker, is ill this week.

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—Late reports from the State Soldiers Home at Bath give the number of present inmates as 1,685.

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—Mrs. Charles Smith died at her home on Main Street, Wellsville, January 11th, aged 75 years.

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—Miss Dorothia E. Funtner, and Frederick Dornow, of Wellsville were united in marriage, Jan. 15th.

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—The body of the late Very Rev. Dean J. J. Hamel, of Olean, was taken to Brooklyn, Thursday night.

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—The Andover High School Athletic Association put on the play "Higbee of Harvard," at the Auditorium tonight under the direction of Roy Engle.

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—Mrs. Cynthia McQueen, died at the home of her son, O. L. McQueen, in the town of Ward, January 9th, aged 75 years.

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—James, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Harrington, of Belfast, died in a hospital in Buffalo, Jan. 11th.

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—New seats have been placed in the Erie depot greatly adding to the appearance of the waiting room as well as the comfort of travelers.

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—Ever notice that zero weather has the same effect upon the steps of the human being that the notes of the brass band in the parade has upon the driving horse.

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—We notice that Dr. E. W. White, son of R. C. White, of this village, has been sent by his state, the state of Washington, to Washington, D. C., to represent the Palouse irrigation project.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Wilson and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Bolivar, are soon to start for Oklahoma, where after remaining a month they will then go to California for the remainder of the winter.

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—The suffering reported from the cities during the past severe cold weather is pathetic. The charitable institutions have done their utmost to relieve the unfortunate ones but are unable to meet the demands for help.

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—The farm house, known as the William Bellamy homestead on Niles Hill was destroyed by fire, Jan. 11. The property is now owned by Clark Haynes. Only a small amount of the furnishings were saved. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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—The Hard Wood Mill owned by the Emporium Lumber Company at Austin was put into operation last week. Work is progressing on the Payless Pulp and Paper Mill. We predict that the building sites on the hill top will be in demand.

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—The body of Mrs. Margaret Erskine, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Edwards, at Cuba, on Monday afternoon was brought to Andover and the funeral held in the Presbyterian church and burial made on Greenwood Hill Thursday.

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—Mrs. Sidney Crandall is caring for Mrs. Hiram Boyd, who is recovering from an illness caused by inhaling burned gas at their home a few days ago. Her daughters, Misses Maud and Helen Wildman were also effected by the gas fumes.

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Cutting out the middleman and how some New York growers get full prices for their flowers is told in the "Rural New Yorker," for Jan. 20. Be sure to read it. Potato Growing, Selecting the Farm Bull and other articles keep up the high grade of this greatest of farm weeklies. "Rural New Yorker" is for New York farmers, 123,400 of whom take it year after year. Send 10 cents for 10 weeks. "Rural New Yorker," New York, N. Y. 3

Good Things To Eat
at
LOVELL'S
BAKERY

—The ice house at the Condensory is being filled this week.

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—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly, of Angelica, Jan. 2nd.

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—Tuition in the school of experience sometimes costs more than the diploma is worth.

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—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of the town of Greenwood, Thursday, Jan. 11th.

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—A party of ten residents of Cuba, sailed on the Ward liner, Saratoga, last Saturday for the Isle of Pines.

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—A letter received from T. L. Henderson, of Mulligan, Mich., says "Cold, cold and then some, 24 below."

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—If there were no mistakes, there would be no resolutions. Mistakes should be the stepping stone to better achievements.

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—Wm. Duke, of Wellsville, has returned to France, where he will get the Vanderbilt stable of racing horses in condition for the season.

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—The sending of the name of your guests to the NEWS is an act of courtesy which your friends will appreciate. Our columns are always open for these items.

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—We notice in the Springville Items that E. Germain Swink, formerly of this place has been installed Junior deacon in lodge No. 251, F. & A. M., of that place.

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—Geo. Coleman, a New York Central conductor, of Buffalo, was blown from his train near Adams Basin while passing from one coach to another last week and was instantly killed.

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—Spanish War Veterans, of Jamestown have asked Congressman Vreeland to help them get a cannon from the battleship Maine which they desire to have mounted and placed in a park there.

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—A committee of four of Cuba's business men were in Albany this week to attend a public hearing with the Superintendent of Public Works in regard to the decision regarding the unsafety of Lake Cuba.

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—Forty girls in the Feder Silk Factory at Olean went on strike last Friday morning. It is claimed the girls asked for an increase in the scale of wages and were refused. Ten out of the fifty girls reported for work the next morning.

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—Reports from Hornell are to the effect that residents of that city have actually suffered the past week on account of the low gas pressure. Every thing in the shape of coal and wood burners have been put in use to heat the buildings.

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—A large warehouse owned by the Prangen Bros., near the Erie station at Hornell, which had been put in readiness for filling with ice was burned in the fire which swept several buildings in that locality Sunday morning. The building was damaged to the amount of $1,300.

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—Patrick Bracken died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Cuba, January 9th, aged 55 years. Mr. Bracken held the position of track supervisor, on the Pennsylvania railroad for thirty-six years and a few months ago he was promoted to that of division inspector.

OUR CHURCHES

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Eric E. Sutton, Pastor.

Preaching service Seventh-day morning at 10:30. The other churches are to join with us in this service. Theme, "The Power of Love." Every one is invited to attend this service.

On Friday night the federated evangelistic service is to be held in this church and we want to see the house filled to overflowing.

Sunday morning the churches will all meet in the Methodist church to hear the Bishop. Suhday afternoon in the Baptist and Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church. Help to make these meetings the best that Andover has ever had. "For the Good of the Town."

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Federated Evangelistic meeting tonight, (Friday) at the Seventh-day church.

The churches of the federation will dedicate themselves neighborly action in uniting with the Seventh-day congregation at 10:30, Seventh-day. Let all attend.

United meeting Sunday morning at the M. E. Church. The Bishop will preach. Let every one take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Sunday afternoon at three. United meeting at the Baptist church.

Sunday evening at 7:15 the federated regular weekly meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Williams will give a sermon on "Immortality."

The editorial prelude Sunday evening will be to the point (local) and illuminating.

Also a souvenir of the occasion will be given each person.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor.

Next Sunday is the great day we have been looking forward to. Let every member be in his place to welcome the Bishop. Only this way can he properly appreciate the size and importance of the Andover church.

On Saturday evening is the first Quarterly Conference of the year. The District Superintendent will be present to preside. This is a most important meeting. All official business of the church is transacted at this time. Every official should be present to participate. Others are welcome who are interested.

The spiritual conditions and interest in our church is most flattering. There is an opportunity for everyone to take hold and help. Our motto is, "A place for every one and something for everyone to do."

Sunday School every Sunday after the morning service. Epworth League at six o'clock. Junior League on Friday at 3:30.

On Sunday evening the service is in the Presbyterian church; also on Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church. Let all who can attend these services. It will be a time of a feast of good things.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor.

Morning service is a union service in the M. E. Church at which The Bishop will speak at 10:30.

Sunday school 11:45 a. m.

Preaching service at 2:00 p. m., which is also a union service.

Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00 p. m.

Union service in the evening in the Presbyterian church at 7:15.

Our meetings have been very good and much interest is shown and now is the time when every member of our church should make the greatest effort to get out to the meetings. Let us see so many of you as possibly can get there.

Union meeting in the Seventh-day Baptist church on Friday evening at 7:15. Come and help us in the Lord's work and you will have a blessing to take home with you, it has been so with us.

Choir meeting on Saturday evening at 7:30. Let all the members of the choir be out for practise for Sunday afternoon.

The Womans Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon, January 22nd, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Randall. A large attendance is desired as important business is to come before the meeting.

—The Spectator printed last week a half-tone and life sketch of Dr. Jesse P. Bixby, of Rushford, who has just passed his 90th birthday and is still in the medical practise after 60 years experience. Dr. Bixby is an ardent Mason being well posted in the work of the order.

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—John Tinsler, of Little Genesee, 17 years of age and mentaly weak, wandered from home last Sunday night and was found nearly frozen to death. His feet, legs and hands are in bad condition. He was taken to the General Hospital at Wellsville where it is claimed one if not both feet will have to be amputated.

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—Railroad men who have spent their lives in railroading say that the past week has been the hardest on engines in thirty-six years. Cab windows were so badly frosted over that they could not be used and many engineers were obliged to run their engines exposed to the zero blasts. The extreme cold weather also affected the lubrication of the engines and bothered the firemen in keeping up steam.

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OUR GREAT COMBINATION OFFER

"The Farm Journal" is chock full of gumption, and has the largest circulation of any farm paper in the world. It is cut to fit the farmers of every part of the United States, not for one section only. We offer for a short time the "Andover News" for one year and "The Farm Journal" for FIVE years, BOTH for only $1.50 which is little more than the regular price of one. This we can offer at this price only until January 31, 1912.

New faces of type for up-to-date commercial printing.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Motion Pictures will not be given Wednesday evenings during the severe cold months. Efforts are being made to make Saturday night programs better than ever and to accommodate the increased attendance the gallery will be opened on Saturday evenings.

CANNON BROS.

Showing of New Waists

We show this week the new Spring Novelties in Shirt Waists. Styles that beggar description.

Prices run from $1.00 to $3.00.

Persistency is a Wage-Earning Virtue!

In selling real estate—perhaps more than in any other thing in which want advertising is the dominant factor—persistency earns attractive rewards. The property owner, who is determined to sell to the buyer to whom the property would be worth most, is eventually paid very high wages indeed for his persistency in advertising.

The Auditorium
Friday Evening, Jan. 19

We now give the citizens a chance to show their loyalty to our Young People and High School Students by attending one of the best plays by one of the best casts of Home Talent, in

Higbee of Harvard

Come Help the Young People who are Trying to Help Themselves

Admission - - - - 25, 35 and 50 Cents

PRESCRIPTIONS!
Yes—we make a specialty of this item and everything else in the Drug and Patent Medicine line at prices that always bring a customer back. Christmas Candies, Fruits, Nuts, etc., in their season.
At the Low Priced Druggist O. E. VARS

Saturday we are going to try to "Clean Up" on 1912 Diaries. We will sell everything in Excelsior Diaries at just cost.

Here is a little thing we have been going to speak of for a long time. Every once in awhile you want something—want it bad maybe—which you can't get in your town. Naturally your first thought is Buffalo, possibly New York. Now what we want to say is: Don't overlook Wellsville, especially The Central Drug Store in Wellsville, if your wants are such as should be supplied by a Drug or Stationery establishment. We carry almost everything you can find in the City Drug Store and a great many things which they do not have. For instance, in Stationery, Office Supplies, Dennison's Paper Goods, Leather Goods, and all that sort we outclass 95% of Buffalo Druggists.

Another thing, even tho we can't fill your order we can get the goods to you about as quickly as you would get them from Buffalo or New York for we will have them sent direct to you from the makers.

Our mail order business is growing every day and we want to impress upon your minds the fact that you can be served as well and a good deal quicker right here, near home, as anywhere.

Central Drug Store
BOTH PHONES
Teeple-Green Drug Co. Wellsville, N. Y.