

ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

ANDOVER, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY
MERRILL & UNDERHILL
ANDOVER, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y.
FIRST DOOR WEST OF R. C.
STATION'S OFFICE.
TERMS: FIVE DOLLARS ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 2, NO. 23

ANDOVER, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 75

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER
HAS THE BEST
JOB OFFICE
IN THE COUNTY

Job Department.
Having the most complete assortment of
clothing and accessories, we would like to
offer you the best in the market, at
reasonable prices. Orders from abroad promptly filled.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Per Line	Per Column	Per Page
1st	2nd	3rd
10	8	6
15	12	9
20	16	12
25	20	15
30	24	18
35	28	21
40	32	24
45	36	27
50	40	30
55	44	33
60	48	36
65	52	39
70	56	42
75	60	45
80	64	48
85	68	51
90	72	54
95	76	57
100	80	60

Business Directory.
Cards of one line or less will be inserted
in this column one year for \$5; every sub-
sequent year for \$3.

PHYSICIANS.
W. W. CRANFALL, M. D., Physician and
Surgeon. Office on Main st., Andover, N. Y.

DEL. McCLARY, M. D., Office at Resi-
dence, corner Main and Cedar streets, Andover.

DR. A. A. BROWN, Electrician, and
Mechanic. Office and residence on
Washington street, Andover, N. Y.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLORS.
J. A. JONES & J. A. JONES, Attorneys and
Counselors. Office on Main street, Andover, N. Y.

Y. A. JONES, Attorney and Counselor.
Office on Main street, Andover, N. Y.

HOTELS.
American Hotel,
BELMONT, N. Y.

American Hotel,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

Union Hotel,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

Exchange Hotel,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

National Hotel,
BELMONT, N. Y.

ERIE RAILWAY.
Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-
cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Omaha,
and all points north and west.

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GO TO
N. B. WALKER'S

IF YOU WANT
Goods Cheap.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

PAID FOR
Farm Produce

BY
N. B. WALKER.

MANMOTH.
Hardware Establishment
of
Western New York,
Sheldon Bros.
Hornellsville, N. Y.

A large stock of
STOVE
TIN WARE,
CUTLERY,
Leather and Rubber
Belting,
Hand Cider Mills,
Dog Powers, Scales,
And all kinds of
FARMING UTENSILS.

Orders from a distance
will receive prompt attention
Call and examine Stock and
Prices
SHELDON BROTHERS.

FURNITURE !!
ALL KINDS OF
Upholstered,
Veneered,
Solid Walnut
AND
**PLAIN FURNITURE,
LOOKING GLASSES,**
of various styles and sizes.

PICTURE FRAMES
PUT UP TO ORDER.
FINE
Walnut, Mahogany,
—OR—
PLAIN
COFFINS.

UNDERTAKING
Done with the utmost care and promptness
SEASONED
PINE LUMBER.
Carefully selected.
ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIALS
READY FOR USE.
Turning, Planing And Siding
DONE TO ORDER.
This is prepared to accommodate all customers in
and give satisfaction. Anything not on hand

JOHN ALBANY'S TROUBLE.
At the breakfast table, that morning,
John Albany's wife, one of the
dearest, winningest little women in the
world, had said to him:
"Have you heard from brother Joe
yet?"
"No, Carrie, not time yet. You
know he only left day before yester-
day. Get a letter to-morrow, per-
haps."

"Do you know, John, I'm almost
wild with curiosity to see his wife?"
Such an odd notion of theirs, so put
off their wedding trip for three months
after they were married?
"Wanted to make it in pleasant
weather, I suppose—showed them
the common sense," said John.
"Any how, they'll be here in a fort-
night, as soon as his business is ar-
ranged," said Carrie Albany's almost
girlish face beamed with delight at
the thought, for she all but idolized
her "brother Joe," and had heard won-
derful stories of the beauty of his
bride.

Such had been, in part, the talk at
the breakfast table, and there had not
been in all the city a sadder face than
that of John Albany. He had said
good by to his dear little wife and his
rosy-faced baby boy; but now, half an
hour later, he sat in his down town
office, glowering at a bit of crumpled
paper on the table before him, with an
expression of countenance which might
fairly be thought to include
doubts of his own sanity.
"Crumb Street Station House" he
exclaimed. "What in— Well I
might as well go right there."
And so he did, with barely enough
presence of mind to put his hat on
before he started. A few minutes of
almost fiercely rapid walking, a brief
parley with the officials in blue, and
John Albany was admitted to a dingy
dimly lighted cell.

"Good heavens! you here?"
"Hush! Not a word—I gave my
name as Caleb Smith, and it's gone in
to the reports that way."
"But how did it happen?"
"I can't tell, John. I only know
they found the pocket book in my
pocket, and I was so upset I couldn't
say a word."
The pocketbook?
"Yes, it was at the railway station.
I'd just checked my trunks when
they began to make an outcry, and
that's all I know about it until I found
myself nabbed and searched."
"But Lucille?" said John.
"I wrote to her that I was detained
in New York for a few days, by im-
portant business. Then I gave your
name as my counsel, and sent for you.
I didn't get the note till this morn-
ing."
"Some mistake or other. But here
I am, trapped, and what to do I don't
know."
"Oh, I can get you off easy enough
if you'll never get over it. Now,
John, old fellow, promise me not to
let my name out to any body, least of
all to Carrie. Lucille's letters will
come to your care as usual; and I can
send a letter to Carrie dated from
home, you know, as if it was enclosed
to you."
"You must take the responsibility
of the deception, then," said John; and
after a good deal of grave hesitation,
the young lawyer allowed himself to
be overpersuaded into giving the de-
sired promise; but he left the station
house and returned to his office a
troubled and anxious-hearted man.
He did not like deception in any
shape, and he seriously doubted his
capacity for concealing anything from
his dear little wife.

And so it was that when John Al-
bany went home that evening, and al-
timately handed Carrie an unpostmarked
envelope, over which her blue eyes
glanced, and which made her kiss the
baby twice, he did so with a flush on
his cheek and a cloud on his brow
which never left him the whole even-
ing. In vain he tried to beguile, or to
make the crowing youngster a means
of concealing his perturbation; for the
quick eye of his wife penetrated his
chummy artifices, and then—well if he
had been in trouble before, he was
only enough beset now. John Al-
bany was accounted a promising young
lawyer, and remarkably good at cross-
questioning; but never had all her ar-
rogance, she was a brave and devoted
wife—Lucille declared her readiness
to have off at once to the station.

Lucille had only gone into the ho-
tel to gather her somewhat chattered
senses after listening to the news im-
parted by John and, on the whole,
she had sustained the shock much bet-
ter than he had expected. In a very
short time—for, with all her arro-
gance, she was a brave and devoted
wife—Lucille declared her readiness
to have off at once to the station.

Lucille that Carrie was pretty well
aware that she had not penetrated her
husband's secret; and she was not only
a true daughter of Eve as to curiosity,
but as self-willed and imperious a little
body as she was loving, with a good
deal of that peculiar element of char-
acter out of which jealousy is man-
ufactured under favorable circumstan-
ces. And though at first she tried
not to show it, Carrie was more than
a little offended; and John, poor fel-
low, could not help seeing and feeling
it.

And thus the next day passed, and
the next, and matters down town look-
ed worse and worse, and matters at
home grew cloudier at a rate which
John Albany would hardly have thought
possible. So much for keeping a se-
cret from his wife; and the poor fellow
grew gloomier with every glance at
the fretful and discontented face that
had hitherto been so sunny. Even the
baby was compelled to suffer his share
of the house-hold trouble.

In her irritated mood, Carrie's
thoughts naturally turned to her
brother; and so one day she sat
down and wrote him a letter, in which
she said a great many things which
were only intended for his own eyes.
Perhaps no burn would have followed
but that Carrie mailed the letter with
her own hands, without saying a word
to her husband, and that, more by ac-
cident than anything else, it was open-
ed and read by a young married lady,
in one of the large New England
towns, on the following day.
It was not the same cell that John
Albany had looked into before, and it
was two weeks later. The prisoner
was the same however; and, with all
his confinement, he was hardly as pale
as his worried and lagged looking
visitors.

"What's all right?"
"Oh, Judge—was as good as
gone; let him right out, and I've got
him up stairs!"
A gloved hand was on John's shoul-
der, and a trembling voice was trying
to speak:
"John, John, isn't that Joe?"
"Yes, it's Joe," said John Albany;
but he was sorry enough the next mi-
nute, as he sat in a corner of the car-
riage trying to recall the color to the
white and beautiful face, for Lucille
had faintly, as for Brown, he had
comprehended the case well enough to
do up stairs; and by the time Lu-
cille came to herself she was in bet-
ter hands than the somewhat clumsy ones
of John Albany.

And now the carriage was being
whirled away up town, for John was
urged by something even stronger than
hospitality in his eagerness to reach
his clouded home. He could have no
patience with either horses or driver,
especially as Lucille and Joe looked
so provokingly loving and happy there
on the back seat.
Home was reached at last, however,
and the somewhat irate driver raised
in his smoking horses in front of the
house. John sprang to the sidewalk,
and never dreamed of aiding Joe; but
Lucille by this time was well able to
help herself.
It was not yet dusk when they en-
tered the house, and John's latch-key
dispensed with bell-ringing and serv-
ants.

"Wait a moment in the parlor,"
said John, "while I call Carrie."
"Oh, saying, but with a big weight
upon his brow, John pushed forward
toward the sitting-room. As he threw
open the door before him, however, he
was suddenly confronted by a lady
figure in full traveling costume, and
a glance beyond showed him a mar-
velous array of trunks and boxes.
"Carrie, my dear—"
A gloved hand held out toward him
a small white envelope, while a husky
voice said:
"Good bye, John!"
"Carrie—"
"Isn't that Joe's voice? Oh, Joe,
are you here?"
"Yes, Carrie, here I am, safe and
sound." And Joe himself rushed for-
ward, taking hold of his pretty sister
as if he was about ready to swallow her.
"Oh, Joe, take me to mother's!"
"But Carrie, what's the matter?"
"John has been just the best old fel-
low—"
"Joe—there she is—I saw her at
the depot in the very same woman's
and now she's brought her here? Oh,
Joe! what does it all mean?"
"Mean? Why, Carrie—come here,
Lucille—Carrie, this is my wife, your
sister Lucille. I've been in trouble,
and your John has helped me through
like a splendid old trumper as he is—"
"You've got the best fellow for a hus-
band—"
Carrie gave one good look at Joe
another into the wistful face of Lucille,
but she caught a glance of the keen
suffering in the trembling lip of her
own husband.
"Oh, John, I've been so foolish!
Joe!"
And John Albany's trouble was
over.

The cold weather has seriously
damaged the fruit crop of Illinois.

A Philadelphia paper advises es-
sential Johnson, in his forthcoming
European trip, to apply for the throne
of Egypt.

Connecticut is talking of a State
convention to revise its constitution by
striking out the word white from the
qualifications of voters; and changing

with my partner. He has been at
court all day, and I have not seen
him."
John's office was in a very busy part
of the city, and both he and Lucille
had their heads altogether too full of
exciting thoughts to notice any particular
members of the exciting throng upon
the sidewalk. Still as the carriage
rolled up to the curbstone, John
said:
"Good! I won't have to go up stairs
there's my father now. Brown! I
Brown!"
The gentleman thus addressed had
been standing on the edge of the side-
walk, as if waiting for somebody, and
now came forward with a remarkably
beaming expression of countenance.
"John, my boy, it's all right!"
"What's all right?"
"Why, that Caleb Smith case."
John Albany had to catch his breath
for a moment; but he stammered,
"How?"
"Why, there was a whole batch
sent up this morning; and one of them
—that's Flash-finger Dick—confessed
to putting the money on Caleb's per-
son."
"Well, but what did you do?"
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gone; let him right out, and I've got
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"John, my boy, it's all right!"

"What's all right?"

"Why, that Caleb Smith case."

SMITH A. STRYKER died, March
5th, 1870, after a short but severe ill-
ness, in the 17th year of his age.
How can we fully express our sym-
pathy for the bereaved parents? To
the mother especially we extend our
sympathy, for who can tell the depth
of a mother's love? She who watched
over him in infancy, and looked with
delight upon her beautiful and only
son as he emerged into manhood—
But, alas! her hopes are dashed to
the ground. That beautiful and am-
iable son is laid away silent and cold
in the tomb. No wonder the birds be-
come to love so well followed the fu-
neral train—as if unwilling to give him
up.

May I be allowed to partly express
my sympathy, in a few lines in mem-
ory of my dear young friend.
A darling son hath passed away,
Into the spirit land;
But sacred will his memory be
To all our cherished band.
The heart whose echoes to our own
We oft with joy have read,
Is lying cold and silent now,
Among the early dead.
How sweet to know when earthly pow'r
Could not avail to save
That our loved one made bright and clear
His pathway to the grave.
Friends, ye who watched the couch of
ill,
Whose grief too deep to tell,
Will take the saddest sympathy
That from my heart do well;
I have changed the parting hand
Of those who loved me dear;
And his seemed very distant home,
Oh, let us trust his love,
God grant, he takes away—
Oh, let us trust his love,
And strive to join that angel throng
Which lives in heaven above.
N. D. B.

Secular Education.
According to the New York Sun
there is at least one Roman Catholic
clergyman in the city of New York
who holds unobjectionable views on
the subject of education. He is the
Rev. Mr. McGlynn, D. D., and he
is reported to have said:
"I assert that we do not wish to
unite secular and religious education.
Our public schools are the pride and
glory of Americans, and should be
made institutions where Christians
and infidels, Jews and Gentiles, may
alike send their children to be edu-
cated, without any fear that they will
be subjected to any religious or sec-
ular bias. An infidel, a Jew or Ma-
homedan has the same rights in our
government that you or I have; and
the rights of all should be respected.
The business of public education
should be in the hands of scientists,
and not be entrusted to our religious
orders."
It is to be regretted that these
views are not universal among clergy-
men of the church to which Dr. Mc-
Glynn belongs. They would be very
influential if they were.—Rock Chro-
nicle.

What Takes Men to Prison.
A picker-to of the Charlestown, Mass.
State Prison, makes this record—
Each of us remarked, that if we had
not known that we were in prison we
should never have suspected the fact
from the appearance of the men—
They were on the whole quite re-
spectable looking men as you will find
on an average, in any large manufac-
turing establishment in the country.
"Warden," I asked, "how do you
account for these men being here?"
"Are they really worse than the average
men, or what is it that brings them
here?"
"I think that they average quite as
well as the ordinary range of men,"
said the warden. "Right out of ser-
vice come here, directly or indirectly,
by liquor. When they are sober they
are, in general, as good men as you
will find. I don't give a guess when I
say eight out of ten. I have exam-
ined every case individually and know
it from the statements of the prisoner,
and the records of the courts."
"And what do you think, lead-
man into these habits of drinking?"
"The great cause is, not having a
trade," said the warden. "Young fel-
lows are getting the notion that it is
not central to learn trades, they like
away their time and get into saloons,
and acquire the habit of drinking.
Then they go to gambling places, and
when they lose they are desperate.
There are bad characters who push
men into crime, and keep out of it
themselves—the keepers of gambling
saloons and similar places—who watch
these victims, and when they are dis-
perate from their losses suggest some-
thing or robbery. They are easily
led to do anything. Then they get
caught and go to prison."

A Pittsburgh paper has learned that
President Grant has been in the city
of New York, and that he has been
seen in the city of New York, and
that he has been seen in the city of
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