

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

Local Intelligence.

Churches and Societies.

St. M. Chalmers—Rev. M. H. Davis, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 1/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.

First Baptist Church—Rev. R. P. Shaver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 1/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7 1/2 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Benj. D. Smith, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10 1/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. A. H. Lewis, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 1/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Conference meeting immediately after services.

First Congregational Church—Rev. A. H. Lewis, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 1/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Conference meeting immediately after services.

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His story of the Scio Express does like it because somebody in Scio said that he was not a Christian, and gives them the benefit of one column in exchange.

We notice that many of the evergreen trees around town are dying; an extremely cold and dry winter, and an unusually dry spring are the probable cause.

Mr. Potter's people were obliged to take the remains of their boy to Alfred Centre for burial, for the reason that there is no fit place to bury in Andover. Oh, Shame!

The voters of Chenango county have voted by a majority of about 2,000 to authorize the Board of Supervisors to purchase suitable ground for the State Fair, for permanent use.

An editor of a New Orleans paper thinks it must have been the proof-reader who made him call the Governor "our enterprising thief" when he meant to say "our enterprising chief."

A young lady requested to be released from her marriage engagement on the ground that when contracted she believed her lover a "duck," but since found him to be a "goose."

The bill authorizing the towns of the State to determine whether liquor shall or shall not be sold, was passed in the Senate by a vote of 17 to 11, and in the Assembly by 66 to 42.

Water in which potatoes have been boiled, applied as hot as it can be borne, will be found an effective cure for rheumatism. It is simple and easily procured; no harm in trying it.

The Economist, Hornellsville, says there have been licenses granted for twenty-five hotels and seven taverns at this village at \$30 each, and four licenses to sell beer at \$15 each, making an aggregate of \$1,920.

The word love, in the Indian language, is "S-hem-ham-wah-wah-wah." Only think of it, girls, through your prized fascinators, causing respect-ful young men to fall head over heels in Schenectady.

An old gentleman in Danvers, Va., walked forty miles to pay his subscription to a newspaper—Exchange.

We know some people in this county who would walk forty miles out of their way, over rough roads, to keep from paying.

New Liberty—Mr. Ching Han has opened a new Livestock stable on Church street, where he will keep out steadily on hand a number of good rigs, particular attention will be given to furnishing rigs for pleasure rides, &c. Give him a call.

George Stocking, of York, Genesee county, met with a horrible death recently. He was sawing wood with a circular saw, when some of the machinery gave way, throwing him upon the saw, and he was literally sawed in two lengthwise.

Elmira is in luck. The Executive Committee have selected Elmira as the place for holding the next State Fair. Elmira is very conveniently located as to the accommodation of the State, and is well provided with means to accommodate a large crowd.

J. N. Hunsford, of Steuben county, and A. J. Wellman of this county, will represent this district in the Philadelphia Convention to be held on the 9th of June. Bradley of Steuben and Hart of Chenango will represent the Democrats at Baltimore.

To YOUNG HOUSE-KEEPERS.—To select good food from bad indigo—Put a small lump of such kind of indigo into a cup of water; the good will sink and the bad will float, or the bad will sink and the good will float—we don't know which, but it is a sure sign.

HARPER'S FOR JUNE.—Harper's Magazine for June is full of valuable information, and is profusely illustrated. There is no better magazine for general information than Harper's, and should be read in every family. For sale at the News Room of Geo. A. Green.

SCRIBNER FOR JUNE.—The king of the monthlies is issued for June, and as usual, is full of good things. It is well illustrated with scenes along the Northern Central railway. In the number Watkins and Havens glens are well illustrated and the whole number is well worthy the reputation of the magazine. For sale at the News Room.

There is quite a curiosity in the way of an engine on the Lehigh Valley R. R. The company have purchased a new double engine, requiring two engines, two firemen and it has two boilers. The engine was intended for the Union Pacific Railroad, but was purchased by the Lehigh Valley. It weighs ninety tons.—Waverly Enterprise.

Does it pay to buy good goods? Yes, it does, and for the benefit of all, we advise them to buy their Dry Goods and Groceries at the reliable house of J. J. Harman & Son.

Town Meeting.

A town meeting to vote on the question of license or no license, will be held in all the towns on Tuesday next, the 28th inst., according to the provisions of the new law just passed by the Legislature. We are unable to give any further particulars in the matter; but as we understand it, there is no great change in the law as published by us some four weeks ago.

Henry W. Bullock, late postmaster at Belvidere, was indicted by the United States grand jury at Rochester, on Friday last, for detaining and embelazing valuable letters from the mail. He gave bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance for trial at the Buffalo term in August next.

The freshest thing that has been said of Mr. Greeley is the remark of a Welsh paper in Scotland, which actually asserts that "Big gilyll G. Greeley m'fin dramp tappi n'pant scillig p'rinty of g'msh drullant beggly in writ wemak dr g'mozit."

ALZ. ROBERT—Comstock & Son, having obtained a good blacksmith, are now prepared to do first-class horse-shoeing, and repairing of all kinds.—They also manufacture Lumber Wagons, Platform Spring Wagons, Haggies, &c. We guarantee satisfaction. M. L. COMSTOCK & SON, Andover, May 16, 1872.

Three weeks ago we called the attention of those of our subscribers who are in arrears, to come forward and settle the same immediately. Two weeks more will close the third year of the ANDOVER ADVERTISER, and we are determined to have what is owing on subscription up to that date, if possible; and therefore, no subscriptions will be taken unless paid for in advance. All in arrears one year or over will find their account at the office of Chas. A. Dutton, Post Office building. We must have what is due us.

It is stated that there are received and kept regularly on file at the American Advertising Agency of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York, no less than 582 different American Daily Newspapers, 59 tri-weeklies, 10 semi-weeklies, 4,562 weeklies, 8 semi-monthlies and 320 monthlies, making a weekly average of over 8,500 periodicals of all kinds which are regularly filed and kept up for inspection by advertisers, and unless who may be interested. The visitor to New York from Oregon, Texas, Florida or Maine, can find at this establishment the local paper published at his home.

We presume that A. N. Cole has been explaining to Beecher what he knows about politics.—Andover Advertiser. Well, if he has, he didn't do so down states as rapidly as he would think, when with \$300 of Cornell's money in his pocket, he undertook to tell Hon. W. W. Crandall what he knew about voting for Speaker!—Free Press.

We must admit that Beecher promises some "reform," for he has certainly written four lines without getting anywhere near the truth. Could we expect anything else of an editor who is doing business on money furnished by one of our Senators? Echo answers, No!

The New Yorker says that the town of Warsaw has more beautiful residences than any other town of its size in Western New York—that the village is supplied with water (and sewer) at over twenty hydrants for only \$400 a year—that with a proper amount of base ery street in the village can be perfectly protected against fire, with a fire-stream of 100 to 130 feet delivered directly from the hydrants, with unabated power for twenty-four hours, or longer if necessary. Our contemporary then constantly adds: "Is there another village in the State that gets such protection—or even adequate supply for its engines—for one hundred dollars a quarter? If so, let its newspapers hold a '67'."

NOTICE.—Several weeks ago we called the attention of our "City Fathers" to the miserable condition of the cross-walk in front of D. S. Bradley's. Also from Hunt and Burrows to J. J. Harman & Son's. The former was replied by throwing a couple of planks down over the broken planks, which made it a good "spring breaker" and at last reports it was doing good business at it.

We have one of the prettiest villages along the line of the Erie R. R., and if our citizens would exercise a little patience in keeping up their sidewalks and entertaining strangers when in town, we would soon have one of the best towns in the county. We have one of the best schools in Western New York, and if we will only put forth one half the effort the other towns are exercising to induce strangers to come and settle with them, we would in a short time see Andover indeed of any town in Allegany county. Let us try it.

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For the Advertiser.

Andover Union School.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION, &c.

The 4th semi-monthly examination of the Andover Union School occurred on Friday, the 17th inst., partial results of which are given below. Our school is considerably thinned out this term by sickness and pain. Many children have been very irregular in their attendance, because parents have been afraid they would be sick, while in fact they were no more liable to be sick at school than at home, and possibly not so much so.

There is a mistaken notion very prevalent in nearly all communities, that there is great danger from over-study. This notion has no basis in fact. If the truth were known there is not one tenth the danger connected with over-studying that there is with over-eating and over-dressing. A careful investigation of the facts in nearly every case of early death which has been attributed to over-study would show that study has had very little to do with it. Wm. C. Bryant, now in his 78th year, has been a hard student almost from his infancy. He wrote Thonotopsis, one of the noblest poems in any language, at the age of 18. He made very creditable translations from some of the Latin poets, which were published in a newspaper at Northampton, when he was but ten years of age, entered an advanced class in college at 16, graduated at 19, was admitted to the bar at 21, and has led a laborious literary life from that time till now. Biplaiet Nutt, D. D., L. L. D., another of the world's great thinkers and workers, was for about 60 years President of Union College, and died at the age of 93. Horace Greeley has probably accomplished more mental labor within the last 40 years than any other man living, and is still hale and hearty. Webster died at the age of 70, Clay at 75, Samuel Adams at 82, John Adams at 74, and John Quincy Adams at 81. This list might be extended indefinitely without going beyond the limits of our own country; but this must suffice. In an experience extending over more than 25 years, I do not believe I have ever had a student injured by study alone. Students get tired and need rest, and should have it; but observation goes to show that those who need the most, get the least, and vice versa. Those who should be in school steadily because they learn slowly and with difficulty, are the ones opposite whose names are the most marks for tardiness and absence. At the close of this term the members of each of the grades, who have thoroughly accomplished their work, will be promoted to the next higher grade, while the others will be left behind. They must do their work over again and lose a year of precious time which is valuable to them now as it will ever be in their lives. If any body responsible for this? Perhaps teachers will be blamed if pupils are not advanced to higher grades, but we invite a careful examination of our registers before we are censured too severely. We hope parents and guardians will bear in mind that this is the most important term of the year; for at its close the grades are regularly advanced.

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