

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. V

ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., MAR. 2, 1892.

NO. 28.

L. C. VAN FLEET,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Loan and Real Estate Agency,
ANDOVER, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER NEWS.
Published every Wednesday at one dollar
per year. Job Printing done on short notice
and in a first-class manner.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office First Door South of American House

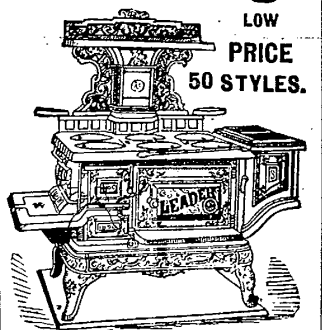
Professional calls promptly attended day
and night. ANDOVER, N. Y.

W. W. GRANDALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at his residence in Green
Street, Andover, N. Y.

Office Hours—From 10 o'clock
A. M. to 1 P. M.

THE
Leader Range
LOW
PRICE
50 STYLES.



Handsome Design,
Modern Construction,
Superior Baker,
Burns Coal or Wood.
Solid Copper Res.
Boils Water Quickly,
Very Large Ash Pan,
Large, Direct Flues.
Economy Never Equalled.
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.
Send for illustrated Circular and prices.
HERBERT R. MANN, Troy, N. Y.



OPEN OO MOUTH
AND TAKE
KEMP'S BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE

Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza,
Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain
cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in
advanced stages. Use as directed. You will see the ex-
cellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by
dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Diamond's
Diamond's
Diamond's
Diamond's
DIAMOND MEDICINE CO.,
501-503 WASHINGTON ST.,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every kind of book and job printing
done at the office of the NEWS, in the
best style and at the lowest rate.

BELLES OF THE BIBLE.

Much the Same. Ornaments and Style of
Dress in Solomon's Time as Now.

It is an interesting fact and to a great
extent true that the style of dress and
ornaments of the ladies of the present
day is much the same as in the time of
Solomon. With the many changes of
centuries, the gradation of dignities
and orinofines, much of the simple
grace and easy symmetry of ancient
Greece has taken their place in the
Nineteenth century.

The Scriptures narrate a great many
things about the style of dress worn in
the time of Solomon. In the law of
Moses directions are given concern-
ing the garments worn by the Israel-
ites. In the Book of Judges the girls
of that period are described by De-
borah as "a prey of divers of needle-
work."

Lemuel says, "Their clothing is of
silk and purple."
In the frequent intercourse between
the Jewish and other natives the ladies,
tired of their primitive simplicity,
sought the fashions of the clever Egyp-
tians, the elegant Phoenicians, and the
luxurious Persians. Even the patient
Job became impatient at so much
dressing and thought of the adorn-
ment of the person, and Isaiah de-
nounces the "women of the period,"
living for nothing but dress and flirta-
tion, with their great desire to "see and
be seen."

The tunic spoken of in the time of
King Solomon was very much like the
polonaise of the present time. The
sleeves and fancy girdles and clasps and
buckles are the same thing as the
leather girdles and silver buckles worn
in the Bible times. We also find
recorded the fact that trains were worn
to dresses, and that canals' hair shaws
were common among the ladies of that
age. Embroidered mantles are also
mentioned, and they were fastened with
gold pins. The hair must have been
quite elaborately dressed to judge from
Bible descriptions, and many orna-
ments were worn. It was oiled, dyed
and put up in coils. Little curls were
allowed to hang loose over the forehead,
and strange as it sounds the young
ladies of Solomon's time used paint to
make their cheeks red.

Veils were worn, and the sandals
were made of blue and violet colored
leather with fancy buckles.

Solomon, it is related, said to Shu-
lamite: "How beautiful are thy feet
with shoes, O, prince's daughters!"
Thin nets were worn and earrings of
great value were commonly used.
Bracelets were worn upon the right
arm instead of the left, strings of
pearls and heavy gold chains around
the neck, rings on the fingers and
other ornaments were fashionable.
There are many belles spoken of by
women in the Bible, and the history of
some of their love stories is very touch-
ing.

The beauty of the women of that
time is often mentioned, and life must
have been much as it is now among the
young people. If you will examine the
Scripture to find anything used at the
present day which is still called by the
old time names, you will almost invari-
ably find the same article mentioned
somewhere in the Bible. There is in-
deed little that is new under the sun.—
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Famous Cat.

There was a famous cat at Christ-
church. This was the common room
cat. This room was of course sacred
to dons, but when a man took his
bachelor's, his tutor generally asked
him to wine in the common room.
There, if he were lucky, he might hear
Osborne Gordon come out with some
of his wit and wisdom. He might also
view a process which attested both the
agility of the cat and the agility of the
human subject. Above the fireplace
was a mantelpiece, and above the man-
telpiece a bust of the venerable Dr.
Busby and above the bust a bracket
on the wall. The don would stand be-
fore the fireplace, and with a dexterous
jerk would toss up a biscuit which
would alight on the bracket.

Pussy would bound to the mantel-
piece, then to the bald head of the ven-
erable Busby, and finally to the bracket.
It was cleverly done, both by cat and
don, but the chief credit of the gymnastic
feat was supposed to remain
with the cat. There was one man of
long standing who was very fond of
vice, which used to reside in his pocket
and run freely about his clothes. Any
person in the pursuit of natural
history would be pardoned in the col-
lege which owned Frank Buckland as a
student, whose remarkable perfor-
mance that way will long be a tradition
at Oxford.—Temple Bar.

The Dress of Jerusalem Jews.

The bulk of the Jews of Jerusalem
come from Poland. They are of the
same character as those who are now
preparing to leave Russia, and they
are far different in appearance and
dress from their race in the United
States. Their dress is prescribed by
the church, and the boys and men
wear long coat like gowns which reach
without belts from the neck to the an-
kles, and fit the body like an old fash-
ioned dressing gown. They usually
wear colored shirts with limp, turn over
collars, and you see other gowns show-
ing out under the outer one. Some of
their coats are of the finest of ladies'
cloth, and at the time of the feast of
the Passover, which occurred during
my stay in the holy city, I saw many in
gowns of red and blue velvet.

Each of these men wore a cap con-
sisting of a skull cap trimmed with a
band of fur about two inches wide,
and this fur was of such a nature that
it stood out like porcupine quills, form-
ing a sort of crown for the head. The
cloth of the caps was in some cases
velvet, and these men with their pic-
turesque gowns and the striking faces
shining out above them formed some
of the most curious types of this curi-
ous city. These Polish Jews have
broad foreheads, straight noses and
full lips. Their eyebrows are well
marked and they often meet together;
their chins are narrow, and their com-
plexion is of a rich olive color.

Many of them have blue eyes and
their hair is white, red and some-
times brown and black. They let their
hair grow long in front of the ears,
and they do this in order that they
may not break the Scriptural injunc-
tion stating, "Thou must not wear the
corners of thy beard." I have seen
boys with the rest of the head shaved
and these two locks in front of their
ears left, forming a very curious effect.
—Frank G. Carpenter in National Trib-
une.

Professional Menders Wanted.

Why do not impecunious gentlewomen
who desire employment become pro-
fessional menders? There is a wide
field for such industry and the labor is
not heavy, while the remuneration
would be considerable. Just so long as
we conform to the prejudices of civiliza-
tion in the matter of raiment will gar-
ments and gloves, laces, underwear,
stockings and linen be eternally in need
of the thrifty "stitch in time," and idle
women, busy women and men would
thankfully pay some one to take it for
them if only such a person could be
found.

If somebody would establish a bureau
of menders the concern would flourish
and be a blessing to the community.
There women desiring such employ-
ment could register and secure employ-
ment by the day or the hour even.
And just think of the comfort of being
able to hand over your keys to a nice,
ladylike, reliable woman, who would
repair your frocks, put on fresh facings
and new braid, sew trimmings and
tackings that have come loose, fasten
buttons and tapes, darn laces, attend
to all the rips and buttons on your
gloves, and go after the dropped stitches
that are making "ladders" in your best
silk vests and stockings. The work
wouldn't be nearly as tiring as giving
lessons or doing fancy work at starva-
tion prices, standing behind a con-
volute, or running a sewing machine.—New
York World.

A Specific Against Cholera.

M. Paul Balma, of Certe, is confident
he has found a specific against cholera.
Everybody, it appears, should sit for
so many hours in a shirt saturated with
paraffine! By such means those who
are attacked by cholera will be cured,
and as for those who are sound, why
prevention, we all know, is better than
cure. Nor does M. Balma preach what
he does not practice, for he had actu-
ally experimented upon himself with
the happiest results.

He admits that his specific has its
drawbacks. The contact of the oil with
the skin produces intense irritation,
which he is ready to account for on
scientific principles. The manifestation
is due, it appears, to certain microbes
which object to being dispossessed, and
which maintain what French writers
call a "struggle-for-lifer." The govern-
ments of England, France and Spain
have been made acquainted with M.
Balma's discovery, but up to the present
Lord Salisbury alone has conde-
scended to acknowledge receipt of the
intimation. Our foreign secretary did
not commit himself, however, so far as
to approve of M. Balma's suggestion
that the wearing of the paraffine shirt
should be made compulsory on the
Arabs.—London News.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

Over and over again,
No matter which way I turn,
I always find in the book of life
Some letter I have to learn,
I must take my turn at the mill,
I must grind out the golden grain,
I must work at my task with a resolute will
Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need
Of even the tiniest flower,
Nor check the flow of the golden sands
That run through a single hour;
But the morning dew must fall,
And the sun and the summer rain
Must do their part, and perform it all
Over and over again.

Over and over again
The brook through the meadows flows,
And over and over again
The ponderous mill wheel goes;
Once doing will not suffice,
Though doing be not in vain,
And a blessing falling us once or twice
May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod
Is never so rough to the foot,
And the lesson we once have learned
Is never so hard to repeat.
Though sorrowful tears must fall,
And the heart to its depth be driven
With storm and tempest, we feed them all
To render us meet for heaven.
—Josephine Pollard.

Had His Hands Full.

Briggs—While I was in the laundry
the other day getting my collars and
cuffs a fellow outside of the door pitched
into another fellow and almost killed
him.

Griggs—Why didn't you separate
them?

Briggs—I was busy with the laundry
man.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Slow Work.

In the last fifty years over \$100,000,
000 in cash has been raised to teach the
African to love his neighbor as himself,
and yet no two tribes are ever at peace,
and the first salutation a stranger re-
ceives is a poisoned arrow.—Detroit
Free Press.

No Use for a Husband.

He (pointedly)—Have you ever
thought of marrying?
She—No; I have a parrot that can
swear.—Epoca.

Poynton Sale Postponed.

The Poynton sale is postponed until
Monday, March 7, 1892, on account of
the heavy snow storm. The property
consists of 10 good cows, 2 yearlings, 3
head of horses, platform and lumber
wagons, farming utensils, household
furniture, hay, oats &c. See large bills.

Niles' Percheron Stallion.

Still ahead of the big bay bob-tail.
Now gentlemen, farmers and breeders,
of Andover and vicinity, after all the
false statements that has been circu-
lated by Mr. Truman the owner of Bob-
tail, I wish to announce to the public
that not-withstanding Mr. Truman bred
all of the mares last year, that I bred
the year before, or he says he did, which
is false every word of it. Now I wish
to say that Mr. T., and myself were ex-
hibitors last fall at the Wellsville fair,
where my stallion, Romero, was award-
ed first prize over Mr. Truman's horse,
and also the diploma for stallion and
get, a class in which Mr. T. dare not
compete, and here let me say that Mr.
T. never has won a first premium with
his horse, Bob-tail yet, when he had any
competition, and more never did I stop
a man that was going with his mare to
breed to some other horse, and offer to
breed her free of charge. Mr. Truman
has done it. I have never offered to
pasture mares free, for the sake of get-
ting them away from other horses, and
use mine. Mr. Truman has done it. I
have never misrepresented any horse
that I have ever had for sale, or tried
to sell. Mr. Truman has done it. Now
gentlemen I am not going to undertake
to prove that the Bob-tail is not a pure
bred horse, but I think Mr. Truman did
advertise him as a grade when he first
got him. Now gentlemen, breeders and
farmers, I have given you a few facts
which I can prove are true, and might
give a great many more, but space will
not admit, so will conclude by saying
that my stallion Romero will be at An-
dover, every Thursday through the sea-
son, and may be found at C. B. Lever's
new barn.
MELLVILLE NILES.
Alfred Centre.

GLAD TIDINGS.

The grand specific for the prevailing
malady of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver
Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness,
General Debility, etc., is Aunt Fanny's
Health Restorer. This great health
tonic stimulates the digestive organs,
regulates the Liver and restores the
system to vigorous health. Sample free.
L. A. Rogers.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it superior to any prescription
known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

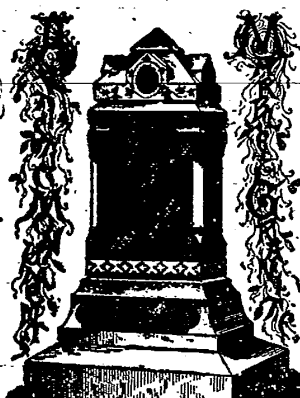
Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion.
Without injurious medication.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City,
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."
EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,
"The Winthrop," 1125th Street and 7th Ave.,
New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

EXCELSIOR
Marble & Granite
WORKS,
CUBA, - N. Y.
O'MALLEY & FORBES, Prop's.
Always in stock a full line of
MARBLE & GRANITE
Monuments and Markers



which will be sold at low prices. We respectfully ask those in
need of work in our line to communicate with us, and we will
pleasid to submit designs and estimates. Procure our prices
before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.
O'MALLEY & FORBES, Cuba, N. Y.