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suggests these as only a few of the advantages of having an account there. Any of the officials will be g ad to explain how simole a matter it is to start an ac-

Brown of Wellsville were guests

Bert Boyd's family Sunday.

inight until Sunday morning.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell and Mr.

ermore and Miss Laura Graves.

that Mr. Young can be near his oil,

tions on his property for new wells.

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ANDOVER PERSONALS.

Reuben Lindsay was in Elmira Sún- . T. K. Regau was up from Almond; Dana Shaw of Affred was in Andover ... Mrs. Rosa Joyce was in Wellsville ton on train 8 Tuesday night, where

S. Mead was visiting in Hornells-; a guest at the Baptist manse Tuesday. ville Tuesday. wille Wednesday.

Miss Luclla Potter had business in iday. Wellsville Tuesday. Ed. Freeland was up from Wells- and Mrs. Clark Odell of Alfred were. wille Saturday night. Ed. O'Malley of Cuba had business i in Andover Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Gilder was in Wellsville left for Binghamton Thursday morn-

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick is at Addi-; son for a two weeks visit. Miss Agnes Trainor was up from Hornellsville over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Clarke of Alfred

were in Andover Thursday. Rev. M. E. Hedding was a Buffalo | Miss Grace Robinson of Corning &

a guest of Andover friends. Miss Jennie Church returned home i. from Dunkirk Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wood of Wells- place.

ville were An lover guests Sunday. Attorney Will Cannon was home! Brown and C. J. Parks of Alfred were gold valued at \$3,000, has been sen- day, returning home Sunday. Irom New Yerk the first of the week, guests of Mrs. Vincent at the home of tenced to eighteen months' hard la-A. J. Armstrang of Altred was a her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Dem. bor. and to pay a fine of \$1,500. The bor. bash, -- visit a in Andover Monday, ling, Sanday! Robert O'D ameli arrived home for Mrs. M. F. Livermore and daughter ment before the Transvaal Supreme

awhile on Train 102 Monday morning. Horris and Miss Sylvia Haady were in court as to whether the agreement who Ciarles II. Green of Alfred had bus-| Whitesville Tuesday evening in at-| purchase was an offense. iness in Andover several days this tendance at the wedding of Ray Liv-

Conductor Waterman was a guest! of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. O'Donneil, 1. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Phillips and Mrs. John ship have been passing the week visit- a good price in the market.—Exing at the home of U. W. Stratton at change. Elm Valley. Thursday they were Misses Gertrude and Nellie Lynch shaking hands with Andover friends

and Lizzie Gallagher were in Wells- and were pleasant callers on the NEWs. | ville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Casay of Arcade, shaking hands with his many Andover bad air is effected through the walls were guests of his son, John Casey, friends. Mr. Atwood will remain in of buildings. Many a room that Andover a couple of weeks looking . Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Clarke of New after his oil interests in this locality. ing the solid paper or impervious coat

York and sister Lua of Chicago were He expects to make several new loca- of paint from the wall and substitutin Andover Wednesday. David Davis and son of Pittsburgi

Walter Lanphear, Sunday.

were guests of Mr. Davis" sister, Mrs. | Celery King is woman's greatest Lancet. friend because it cures every year more cases of female weakness than all other Fred Bruner and Miss Elizabeth remedies combined. Price 25 cents.

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would be the world's opinion if the Friends, the Quakers, will be held, high back. All colors. father should be called upon to help this year, outside of London. wash the dishes on his return from "allurements of London" have, it apthe office? Oh, the very idea! Again, pears, proved too much for the degena girl can go downtown and attend to | erate delegates of the present day. all her brother's shopping commis- | "Why," said a Quaker of high standsions, but, on the other hand, her ing, "Friends, members of old Quaker, thought of remaining home and mak- | to the meeting house in motor cars!" ing his sister an evening waist. Devoe 6-Theory 12. Sometimes we see a lovely, fun-Two houses alike and in same con-

The French club devoted to acrial)

navigation has a membership of near-

' ly 600, and there are similar associa-

tions in England, Belgium, Germany,

easily be superseded, but aerial yachtel.

balloon may take excellent rank &

He didn't know which was the bet-,

'er paint, and didn't want to be par-;

Painted one house with Devoc. the

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Whitesville Sunday.

making girl marry a solemn, staid man, and before the year elapses a change is noticed in that girl's dispo- dition, at Delhi, N. Y.: Mr. N. Avery sition. One of the two obliged to lowns them. adapt himself or herself to the change, and such a thing is never expected of a man. It was up to the " I tial between two dealers. girl to do it, and she did. If a man l enter into business life, and if he pas- other with—wish we might tell what i esses no business ability, various pro- baint he painted the other house with!

fessions are holding wide their doors

Prof S. G. Burdick of Alfred Acad- for his entrance. temy was in Andover from Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comstock of i temployment she is able to obtain is . Chas. M. Mosher left for Bingham- likely to be that of writing sonnets 1 for the Sunday paper or correcting he will be employed for several weeks. does it well, not because it is agree-Bert Harrington of New York City, able, but for the reason that it is a Notice to Stockholders of the eousin of Rev. C. H. Harrington, was means of maintenance. And it is on account of this very faculty of making Mrs. A. B. Richardson and Miss Jen- lot she may be cast that the palm of

The annual meeting of the Allegany | Mutual Telephone Co. will be held in, ing the D. A. R. Convention Wednes- Orleans Times-Democrat. the City Hall, village of Andover, N. Canned Milk Preferred. June 6th, 1904, at 2:30 p. m. for have found it more novel. The cows

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Esterbrook At milking time she clung so closeing where they both will work in a self he gave her a cup of new milk, { warm and frothy from the pail. She took a deep draught. Clarence Clarke and family and Ells-1

Mrs. John Moore of Wellsville has been visiting at the home of her disappointment. milk. It's horrid. I like milkman's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd, milk."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Buying Gold is Dangerous. '\ L. R. Hann of Bioghamton Repub-It is dangerous to purchase unlican passed Sunday in Hornellsville wrought gold or rough diamonds in " and Sunday night with his parents, South Africa from any but the recog-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hann, of this nized dealers in those articles. Isaac 1 Goldfiam, a Johannesburg jeweler, t charged with purchasing from a po-J. E. Vincent, Lee Baker, E. R. Hice officer a quantity of unwrought land the point was reserved for argu-)

Venezuelan Aligators. Consul Plumacher at Maracaibo re-| ports that untold numbers of aligators . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mead, the first Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Boli- of all sizes swarm in the lakes, i guests of his people at Elm Valley, var were in Andover Tuesday in quest goons and rivers of Venezuela. He the week. of a house to rent. They are pre- has himself seen thousands of them i paring to move to Andover in order of large size on the banks of the Rio]. de Oro and the Rio Tarra, where they ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John deposit their eggs on the sand banks. Mullen.

He thinks that there are commercial | Henry Baker visited his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dana of Friend- possibilities in hunting them, for their Lizzie Ordaway, Saturday, returning Ventilation Through Walls.

ation is capable of taking place, and Varnjsh Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more Ed. Atwood of Muncie, Ind., is quite a large exchange of fresh for a quart though. ing porous paper, or, better still, giv-

> distemper wash of pleasing tone. Whiskey Stored in a Church. ing an inn and half a dozen thatched Y O'Boyli safety. Among the property taken B LACK Manorca eggs for hatching, f

the inn before the roof fell in.

Emotion and Baldness.

the end of a week he was entirely · & screw loose somewhere,

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Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Tan Hose for Ladies and Children, and \$1.50. Ali Negligee Work Shirts in light, Hornellsville visited their parents, A! the latest shades. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swarts, Sunday. Thirty dozen Ladies' Ribbed Fox medium and dark colorings-Our H se. A good 1213c value, now fee Standard Shirts, this sale 43c. Mrs. Lizzie Terbery visited her par. Ten dozen Men's Wearable Seamless 3 parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, at Twenty dozen Men's Plain and Fancy 🏝 can be made for 25c. A Summer Babisle Corset in white. Half Hose in grays, tans and blacks, a 4 William Mead of Nashville, Tenn.,

pink and blue, for this sale 47c. special at 1215c pair. Satin-tage Girdle in white, pink and. Twenty-five pieces good Apron Gingwas calling on his uncle and aunt, blue, sale price 43c. Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 10c, 12½c,: 36 inch Brown Muslin at 4c yard. 18 inch Linen Crash-a 10c value Union Suits, 25c, 50c, 75c, 88c, \$1.25; marked 7c yard. George Mullen of Freeman is visit-

> Lot I.—Underskirts at special values—in blacks, blues, champayne and face, shapes—a real bargain at \$1 each Lot II. —Broken lot of \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25 Skirts; your choice for \$1.50. Silk Underskirts in blacks, blues and browns at \$5. Better black Silk Skirts 36-inch Wool Crepe, all shades, at 22c yard. New line Klemerts Dress Shields—none better

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Church and Memorial Address by Mrs. Marrha A, Burdick on Decoration Day.

Indover was along the line of similar rington said in part: side cemetery followed by nearly 150 battle had been won and there only chool [children and the public remained the gathering of the spoil. generally, where the ritualistic service Gideon summoned the Ephraimites to Tof the Grand Army was read, after ... which they marched back to the Opera the hand of another had shaken from House where the program as published]. ast week was rendered.

Sunday Evening Memoriai Service. A large congregation and a beauti- Ephramites had nothing but criticism ully decorated church and music ex- to offer. Ungrateful while others had cellently rendered added much to the more glory than they, ungenerous tho Baptist church last Sunday e ening. llous because not sooner called, they Seaman Post, No. 481, G. A. R. and improved the first occasion that offered the Woman's Relief Corps attended in itself after the battle to heap abuses a body. Rev. Chas. H. Harrington, on the "300." Marvel of it all is that

cellent discourse full of the spirit of and who read the proclamation of the patriotism and yet abounding with skies in their enlistment papers.*** practical exhertations. The text was And here are we who are rich because

know war business has been over henor or the safety of a child when the veterans who are still left to us, husband for the country's sake was It had been a great day for Israel, worked. I never could get up any every blow he struck was as pure as the men who come and go as do others no easier for the wife of a private bearvances of the past. Business The trumpets, the pitcher and lamps enthusiasm over the soldier who en- mother's prayer. These before me of our friends and neighbors, but who than for the wife of the man who wore as generally suspended in the after- held in the hands of Gideon's "3CO" listed in order to get away from his represent an unselfish warfare. They represent the constantly lessening enaulettes or rode at the head of a

the flag was displayed on led on to a signal victory. Like a creditors at home." But, we are in are witnesses to an agony never de- remnant of the Grand Army of the column. The entire question of thunderbolt out of the clear sky a no danger of yielding too much praise. bauched to carnal purposes. ** The Républic. nops and residences. As the Young handful of heroic spirits had fallen on We cannot afford to be jealous of the function of Memorial Day is two fold Not only to our dead, but to these veterans, or for the widows and orthe camp of Median and sent her soldier's honors. We shall not hire flowers and overtures for the dead. our living do we owe a debt of grati- phans has not yet reached its final ad-American Band, marched to the Hill- legions scurrying for shelter. The too many bands, our flowers will never Obedience** Nothing finer in all history tude for the part they took in the war justment, has not come to the point

lassist and that's the part the Ephraimites played. They gathered the fruit the tree, enjoyed the trophies of another's conquest, came in on time to shout the victors hymn, and strange to say yet true to human nature, these

at the First gorged with unearned meat, quero-Rideon answered as he did, "To hold, tongue is often harder than to 'tead a regiment." If ever a time when to riticism is surpulatively mean wit is from doing whole duty. Yet Gideon had a gracious word. He had fought, to let them win a bloodless triump. This then may be our Memorial Day meditation. That ancient picture is Here are representatives of our

'ideon band, a few at least of that i mmortal company which went out against sedition in a blacker night han Gideons "300" ever knew, those native air. The trumpet call set the, 'ood bounding in their veins, men to pastor of the church, delivered an ex- whom president's call was God's voice

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things will be picked up quickly.

igh back. All colors.

They are sleeping in squads and battalions with the stars and t horror. Our pictures of war are pose. What makes the difference? Pur- of those who gave all for our country printed in ink, not writted in blood. pose. Nothing beautiful in two ruf- And sleep in the ranks of our dead. Some white-livered patriot asks, "Are fins standing out in arena to pummel Upon this day also it is fitting and received the greater pay were the betwe ever going to hear the last of each other, but I have known a man appropriate that we express our sin- ter prepared to make provision for

The observance of Memorial Day in taken from Judges 8-2, and Mr. Har- those old tales of savage wars? **I to rush to the defense of a woman's cere appreciation of the services of their families and the loss of one's

YOUNG AMERICAN BAND.

are: Earl Perry, James Richardson, Winfield Jones, Vaughn Star, Fay Bloss (leader), Jesse Hills,

Leo Snyder, Louie Bloss, Harry Ray, Robert Brundage, Archie Bloss. Those seated

guns aligned and shotted." The re- swings.

done a man's full duty in paymen.

graces Memorial Day must teach.

his citizenship has cost him some-1

hing. Obedience, magnanimity, seif-

I sacrifice this is the trinity of patriotic

Address by Mrs. Martha A. Burdick.

When Gen. John A. Logan first pro-

posed that the people of the United

States set apart one day in each year

las a National funeral day-a day on

lof the nation's defenders—a day on]

Which to set aside our ordinary 200-

eations and unite in the beautiful and in

touching ceremony of decorating with)

Howers the graves of our heroic dead

-he took the initiative in a movement

Decoration day, Memorial day if youl

prefer this term, has grown dearer

have come and gone by since we be-

and more sacred to us as the years].

e gan its observance, each year empha-1.

markers and place our gifts of love 1

E and honor, the flowers we have gath-,

ered from the hillsides or the meadows.

Utrained as houseplants in the homes,

that are still sad because of the boys.

Which found ready response in the

hearts of all loval citizens.

Which to pay tribute to the memory 1

which there is too little in our peace- all the loyal Northland."

a Colonel or a General. Those who held the higher rank and pensions. whether for the surviving

dependent orphans of the man who

served the country for the miserable

pittance of eleven or thirteen dollars a

which President Roosevelt is pleased to call "the last analysis" for the simple reason that no question is ever fully settled until it is settled right. Forty years have elapsed since the close of the war. Our nation has risen to new heights of greatness and prosperity and with her advance there has been a growing tendency to over look the obligations due to those who defended the Union in her hour of

Are you not aware that there is now omnious full in patriotism? Do



MRS, MARTHA A. BURDICK. lyou not know that the spirit of the 公司的政治和政治的政治和政治政治政治政治政治 age is manifestly one of indifference to our sacred institutions: that love Stonewal Jackson surprised the 11th and let the children of this and suc- otic regard due to the few veterans Corps driving it to rout. Not a fed-ceeding generations be taught that it that remain, the wish to pretect and eral musket could be seen except that was the rebellion of the slave holders care for them because of their past which was being carried to rear as of the south that swept into untimely service is a feeling that is decidedly fast as trembling legs could carry graves the hundreds of thousands of and painfully on the wane?

them. 600 men remained to meet our boys, our men, our sons, husbands The children of today are growing the victorious 20,000. Suddenly in and fathers whose graves we this day up with little appreciation of the sacfront of guns Gen'l Pleasanton paused decorate with our flowers and moisten rifices that have been made to render where Major Keenan sat with his 300 with our tears, our soldiers who have this age the unparalleled era of pros-Cavalrymen. "Major," he said, "You passed on to join the silent majority, perity which is theirs to enjoy and must charge the enemy and hold each sleeping in his low green tent which is reasonably secure to them them in check until I can get these whose curtain never outward for the future.

Instead of appreciating the valor ply came quick and hard, "I will al- The men and the women of this and the devotion of those who have though it mean the death of every generation, the boys and girls so soon helped to make these good conditions What a scene, 300 horsemen to become men and women, have possible, our boys and girls are very deep set spurs, flashing sabers flying reaped, are reaping and will still reap apt to make light of the infirmities of at the throat of 20,000. Nobody untold harvests of benefits from the the veterans whom they meet. blundered. Scmebody must die for sacrifices of the war and should par-missing leg or arm known to have the aimy that was all. Sickel's old ticipate most willinly, most heartily, been lost in the war brings to them no Third Corps filed in behind the guns most sincerely and most devoutly suggestion of a personal obligation, and victory was won. That's the spirit in the solemn ceremonies of this day, and they join in the laugh that is frethat makes victory possible, spirit of shared in by a grateful people "over quently raised when the soldiers are referred to as "coffee coolers," "penful, commercial age. We need that While it is true that this Govern- sion grabbers," "bounty jumpers," a sp it. We are not obeying, taking ment can never liquidate the debt it kind of nuisance and a back number ad antage of every legal loop hole, owes its soldiers, it is also true that generally.

raising a generation knowing not how there are a few things of practical im- The fault however, lies not so much to obey, lawlessness, anarchy, legiti- portance which it is under obligation with the children themselves as with ma'e offspring of our own slackness. to do, the remission of which would those who are responsible for their in-Magnanimity, another of the soldiers be a disgraceful defection on the part struction. Many people of matere years seem to think Decoration day is qualities we want to see repeated in of a rescued Republic. this age. The real soldier spirit is It can, and it should, see to it that just the time for ball games, horse generous. Mr. Harrington illustrated every living veteran who holds an races, dancing parties, excursions and the thought by referring to incidents honorable discharge from the service, hilarity generally, instead of the solin late Spanish war continuing he be provided not only with the absolute emn funeral day which was intended. said: That is the knightliness of the necessities of life but with reasonable A grateful people sacred keep 20th century, strong for right but comforts for his declining years. tender for weak. One more strong It should also give to the widows l

Have you not heard young men dethought should this day bring us and the dependent orphans of veterans self-sacrifice. Do not expect you have a decent maintenance, and that with-

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