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What it Cost to Make and Maintain Roads and Bridg es in the Town of Andover

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HIGHWAY FUND. Receipts. Balance on hand from previous
year, \$133.84
Highway tax, collected pursuant to sections 30 and 91, 2055.00 Received from State as State aid pursuant to section 101. 1644.00
Received from other sources
not mentioned above. Desaribe source. Laying sluice pipe under pipe lines, 37.50

Total receipts, 3870.34 Expenditures
For labor and team work, for the repair and improvement 2362.44 For rental of machinery, pur-suant to section 50, 474.16 For materials for highways and Total expenditures for the re-

3569.51 Talance on hand from previous

Total receipts for repair and construction of bridges, ... 2231.00 Expenditures, Labor and team Work for repair and maintenance of bridges, 172.23 Materials for repair and maintenance of bridges, 170.89

Construction of new bridges, 1418.50

Total expenditures for repair and maintenance of bridges, 1761.62 alance unexpended October, . 469.38 Receipts

on hand from previous Tax received from collector purspant to section 90 and 91. 150.00 Received from other sources
not mentioned above. Describe source, sale of old road machine, 15.00

ols and Implements, . Total expenditures, Receipts.

Balance on hand from previous Tax-collected pursuant to section 90 and 91, 350.00
Received from assessments for

cutting and removing weeds 3.15 Total Receipts. 513.15

Expenditures.
For removing obstructions caused by snow, 155.13

For outling and removing noxious weeds and brush, 3.15

For allowances for watering troughs, 39.00

For miscellaneous purposes, 20.00

amount allowed for expenses,

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the Highway Law! ity of Allegany,

Builth, Supervisor of the

WILLIAM OLIVER SWARTE

cured at his home on Greenwood Hill. five miles North East of this vil-lage, Tuesday, November 29th, fol-lowing an illness of nearly two years duration. Mr. Swarts was born in Barrington, Yates Co., N. Y., in 1839. December 25th, 1862 he was united in marriage to Mary A. Coons and came to this locality the same year where for 47 years they have made their home on the farm where he pass-ed from life. To them were born alx children, Mrs. G. H. Weber, of Hor-nell; Mrs. S. W. Woodworth, John O. Swarts, Glenn W. Swarts, of Greenwood; Mrs. W. F. Sayder and Mrs. A. O. Kemp of this village who with the wife are left to mourn the loss of husband and father. Two sisters and three brothers also sur sisters and three brothers also survive. Mrs. John Freeman, of Hammondsport, Mrs. C. Robinson, James Swarts, Marion Swarts and Balt Swarts, of Dundee, N. Y.

Mr. Swarts was a member of Greenwood Lodge F. and A. M. Funcral services were conducted at the Lome, Friday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, and the sample of Angles Mrs.

under the auspicies of Andover Mas onic Lodge, Rev. H. D. pastor of the Presbyterian preaching. Interment being in Hillside cemetery. Rev. H. D. Bacon ne Presbyterian Church

PECK'S BAD BOY.

"Peck's Bad Boy," which is to be presented at the new Auditorium Monday night, December 19 has been wheeling about the country for years and everywhere it has been presented there has been but on verdict by press and public, namely, that is one of the most entertaining and satisfying stage creations which has ever been devised. Each one of its characters is such a person a year 100.00 on manu from previous
year 100.00 one meets every day in real life and the mixups in which the characters suant to sections 90 and 91, 2131.00 replication of the mixups in which the characters are pictured are just as natural as

they could be.
"Peck's Bad Boy," is a comedy with music and each performance of it is genuinely tuneful and pleasing. Every member of the company cor tributes a specialty.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. R. A. Pease, Friday afternoon, Dec. 16th.

deposes and says that he is the person mentioned as submitting the foregoing report; that the amounts stated therein to have been received by him as supervisor of such town are all that he has received as such officer for the purpose there as such officer for the purpose therein stated; taht the expenditures specified therein have in fact been made for the purposes and to the persons indicated; that all of such expenditures were made in good faith, for value received and in the manner required by the Highway Law; that the balances therein specified are all the moneys remaining in his hands of the moneys received in his hands of the moneys received

ORANGE SMITH. ORANGE SMITH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 11th day of November, 1910.
T. R. BASSETT,
Justice of the Peace.
We the undersigned, members of

We the undersigned, members of the Town Board or Town Board of Auditors of the Town of Andover, in the County of Allegany, do hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing record of Accounts (known and described as A Uniform System of Accounting) kept by Orange Smith Supervisor of said Town, in this account book and the orders and vouchers from which the entries therein were made, and we have also examined the report of the Supervisor of which the foregoing three pages examined the report of the Supervisor of which the foregoing three pages attached are the original report, and that same is just, true and cor-rect, and that the balances existing at the time of such examination are

Fund 295.8'
Dated this 11th day of November ORANGE SMITH,

Supervisor W. E. SNYDER, W. E. SNYDER,
Town Clerk,
EDWARD KINNEY,
Instice of the Posco,
S. S. SCRIBNER, Justice of the Peace T. R. BASSETT,

Auditors. Justice of the Pet

The death of .W. O. Swarts, oc. NEW FOUNDLAND

Another Interesting Letter From Lee Trowbridge.

State. One thing is the Northern Lights. They are as much brighter than they are there as a sunshiny day is brighter than a cloudy one.

It has rained every day but two since we got here and then it rained in the night. This morning there was a little white frost, the first I have seen, but the mountains are covered with snow all the time. Some time we can not see them in all day for the clouds. They come very low, but they are handsome when the sun shines, but that is not very often.

This is the rainy season here but

when it gets frosty nights we get nice weather and that will be soon now. I can see anywhere from one to three seals every day. As soon as we get rigged up and started drill ing I am going to try and kill one, but don't expect that will be before Spring, then they are very thick and tame. They crawl out on the rocks and sun themselves. There was a ot of wild geese when we came here,

There is not a house nearer three miles from us. We are living in a shanty made of spruce poles set up endways with a tarred paper roof cracks are filled with The cracks are filled with moss. It is 18 x 36, very warm. Wish I could photograph it for you. It is close to the well. We have a boy fourteen years old cooking for us and he would suprise some of you Andover cooks on fish and most anything else. Wish you could have some of our fresh fish, Salmon and

The principal footwear here They are made of seal skin, very light, no soles on them, made like the felt boots only they are sewed up, but perfectly water proof. When they get thin on the bottom they sew from one to three thicknesses of the same leather on the bottom. Any of these natives will the bottom. Any of these natives will tap a pair in a few minutes. It is suprising how they will wear. They have heavy leather boots here. I bought a pair for five dollars, not very handsome, but you can vater all day with them and they are The first water proof

They will not recognize a one cent American postage stamp here. It costs two cents to send a post it costs two cents to send a post card or paper or letter from the states. If a card comes with a one cent stamp it costs two cents here to

Friday the 18th. It has been a per fect day here, very warm and no rain.
This is the strictest place about Sunday that I ever saw. Not a thing Some of the men here will doing. Some of the men here will not shave on Sunday. If they can not get it done Saturday night they not get it done Saturday night they wait until Monday night. No fishing or hunting on Sunday. There is a heavy fine for it, if they inforce it, but they don't get a chance, everybody is so strict about it.

I have taken the time tables and figured up the distance from Wellsfigured up the distance from women will be here. Actual figures show 1,810 miles. We are 185 miles up the Coast of New Foundland, 80 miles

(To be continued.) STATE OFFICERS' BANQUET.

The Womans Suffrage Party on the evening of December of December 3rd, gave an at the Hotel Astor in New 3rd, gav unceson at the Hotel Astor in New York in honor of the newly stered officers of the New York State Suf-frage Association. There were about three hundred guests present.

The Optomist

By an Optomist

The Optimist notes with great devival of interest in the writings of Charles Dickens, the one hundredth Description of the Country celebrated early in the new year. It is most fitting that this revival should and its People.

Description of the Country celebrated early in the new year. It is most fitting that this revival should begin at the Christmas time, for no author ever had more of the miliwrights, picked from all parts of the christmas time, for no author ever had more of the miliwrights, picked from all parts. Parson's Pond, N. F., Nov. 17, 1910.

This is a wonderful country. I have been here two weeks to-night and I have seen a great many things that you will never see in New York State. One thing is the Northern Lights. They are as much brighter the story and read it before Christmas, day dawns. The local stores, some of them at least, have had it on sale in a cheap and attractive form and we wish it could be put into the hands of every boy and girl in And-over. The Scrooges are not all dead yet by any means, and if they cannot have a Marley's ghost of their own to come and break their hearts of stone, then let the Lord send them the ghost which Dickens created.

The Christmas of Charles Dickens was one in which simple folks got great pleasure out of simple things. Simple virtues were made attractive Simple virtues were made holy. Simple gifts of love were made holy. And one cannot read any of his writ-ings without being made better for it.

And this simple Christmas of Dickens is the one we need to-day, for no Christmas can be true to the story of old unless it breathes of the spirit of simplicity. It should be a lay on which cost marks should never be considered, but rather the simple love and kindness of the giver how love and kindness of the given how he were humble the gift. It should be a day in which all hatreds and strifes should be put away, and only good will and kindly feelings cherished. That scene in "The Christmas Carol," which pictures the family of Scrooge's nephew at their Christmas Dinner, is a wholesome one to remember at Christmas time. They are poor, they have goose when a turkey would have been the proper thing. Their rich old uncle has given them the cold shoulder. They given them the cold shoulder. They are of simple tastes, Little Tim is a cripple and they have not the money for the operation which would make him strong. But there is something at that humble board which makes all happy. The goose is pronounced the best goose possible Mother's oudding is something to Mother's pudding is something to Mother's pudding is something to tickle the palate of the King. Little Tim is going to be better. They even have charity for the old miser uncle and enough of Christ in their hearts to take a bit of the Christmas goose and the "fixins" up stairs to the poor old lady who has less than they have.

than they have.

And what a blessed thing it is that old Scrooge, under the ministrations of Marley's ghost, gets his eyes open in time to atone for his past. Yes and in time to accept the Christmas dinner invitation which he had surlily rejected, and to take a turkey along with him. In time to make little Tim to walk, and to subscribe to charity causes, and to raise his clerks salary, and do a lot of other Christmas things.

The Onlimist wishes he could get

The Optimist wishes he could get read the Christmas Carol before the Christmas day of 1910 dawns. Yea verily there are members of the Scrooge family in Andover. Tied to Scrooge family in Andover. Tied to their dollars. Bound with a chain to their iron safe. "Tight Wads" as young America fittingly calls them. Christmas is "bosh." Good cheer Christmas is "bosh." Good cheer young America fittingly calls ther young America fittingly calls ther Christmas is "bosh." Good chec is mere "hypocrisy." Children a "nuisance." Dollars are all in

pervisor 1,810 miles. We are 185 miles up the Coast of New Foundland, 80 miles report, and corresponding to the Straits of Belle Isles.

I saw the handsomest sun set to resulting atton are with that I ever saw. The sun was might that I ever saw. The sun was was might that I ever saw. The sun was was was might that I ever saw. The sun was was might that I ever saw. The sun was was was might that I ever saw. The sun was was was was allow with the spirit of him at whose birth the Angels, sang, and was a was was a wa Charles Dickens made the humble not half the humor or thrilling qualities of Dickens, are worn to pleces; he wishes he could make people to appreciate that which they are miss-

An old Scotch doctor (he was An old Scotch doctor (he was a reritable doctor of the old school, made famous by Ian McLarean) said to us once, "I have one great joy in store for me before I die. There one book by Charles Dickens

ty Will Take all Supplies and Equipment to Build and Operate the Mill for Months.

A party of nineteen men, including three from Belmont sailed from Ne York city Saturday morning for Curitiba, South America, to erect a big saw mill, which will be equipped with Clark machinery, for the South-I. M. O'Connor who will superintend the construction of the mill. Mr, O'Connor will be accompanied by his wife. The people named are all from Belmont. They expect make their home in the far southern part of Brazil for about three years. This party sailed from New York City on the steamer Sergipe and will arrive at Rio de Janeiro in twenty five days, if everything goes accord-ing to schedule. When completed the mill will employ 300 men.—Bel-

At the regular annual meeting of Citizen's Hose Company, held at their rooms, Wednesday the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President,—A. R. Brillon,

Vice President,-E. A. Porter, Secretary,—Leo Raufenbarth, Treasurer,—John C. Lever. Foreman,—H. C. Snyder, Assistant Foreman,—Raymond Sayder.

Snyder.

Trustee for 2 years,—E. F. Stearns.

Trustee for 3 years,—J. H. Backus.

Several applications for membership vere received and posted.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who were so kind and gracious to us sudden bereavement in the death of our dear husband and father. Especially are we grateful to the Masons of the Andore Lodge. and again we are thankful to all Mrs. W. O. Swarts and family.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS. All bills are now due and pay le on or before the 20th of the able on or before the 20th of the month. Bills that are not paid on the 20th positively no discount will be allowed thereafter.

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which I have not read." An aged which I have not read." An aged scholar whose head was white with the snows of many winters, but scholar whose feat was writers, but the snows of many winters, but whose face and heart were young. cold us once that there was more real theology for him in the books of Charles Dickens than in all the written.

Now, gentle reader, the Optimist did not intend to say all of this when he began. Space will not permit more, but we of the Scrooge family sees this they will at least read, "The Christmas Christmas day.

tory Commenced.

Wonderful Homes of a Peo ple and Civilization in Our Country Before Our His-

In the evening of this golden Nov-ember day I sit at the foot of the cliffs and watch the sun bid good night to a deserted city-sit here and see its last rays fall athwart the city of the dead, the Home of Great Silence, and in speechless awe I wonder what I can write that will convey to you what I feel.

Here is where time forgets and node and where the milk bottles are not put out. Here in the unknown cen-turies before the landing of Columbia a great city thrived; here thousands of people lived and wore out antiquity before a white man's foot touched America.

And I sit here and look up at the crumbling walls, look up at the de-serted bee hives, and ask, "Whence-came you, and whither went you?" But no answer comes back from this city unpeopled and still.

And like a pigmy I look up, won-And like a pigmy I look up, won-der and try to catch the time of what I see. I try to get back to days when civilization wore swadling clothes in these cliff cities of the Santa Clara, and I try to see these men as they were before they turned back to dust—to see these men who lived here countless generations ago and then disappeared from the face of the earth, without having seen a

And while I look and wonder, the un set changes from red and gold to sun set changes from red and good widderkness, and this mysterious old country is hid for the night, and I think and think, of the stops of these far dim days of the past to the present time— think of the stone, the spear, the bow, the sword and the

And there comes into memory

"A fire mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell;
A jelly fish and a saurain And caves where the cave med

Then a sense of law and duty And a face turned from the clod Some call it Evolution

And others call it—God.

I met a magazine man in Santa

Fe who was just back from the grand
canyon. He went there to describe

canyon. He went there was no such the the told me there was no such thing. And I feel as this man did— that these Cliff Dwellers of the Santa Clara are not of this world—not for an Eagle lead pencil No. 2.

But to get back to it all. I will try to start you at the beginning, lead you to it—and then you guess. I went to Espanola Monday—a litmountain town up the Rio Grande from Santa Fe—a town which now has two stores and two near-hotels, and which lives in the reputation of former greatness, of once having had thirteen saloons, a company of forest

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