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Local Department and County News Page

heavens." She is survived by four sons

from the high school in June. Mr. Rob-

Hartwick, Morris, Huntington, Mass.,

and Wilkesbarre. Mrs. Roberts was a

great worker in church life, and at

Wilkesbarre had become prominent in

the W. C. T. U. work and work in the

Miss Amanda Furbush, whose condi-

we mentioned two weeks ago, died on

Wednesday. There was hope at first

that she would recover, but though every

decline after the first week of her illness.

She was the only and beloved daughter

sistent member of the Methodist church.

It seems as though she was needed

Rev. M. H. Reid was greatly belated in

reaching Conference this year. Last week

attended a funeral; on Wednesday he at-

the Conference Friday afternoon.

his reputation; if they are bad, his repu-

tation will be bad, whether he himself is

ual who does not value his reputation,

Frederick B. Phillips, a respected col-

ored resident of Pittsfield, died at

had been in poor health for some time,

and death was the result of heart trouble.

a, m. Friday and were conducted by Rev.

desolate homes, shame, humiliation and

misery. The editor learns much of the

hypocrisy of life, and it is a wonder he

believes anything here or hereafter. Peo-

ple who abuse the editor loudest some-

A THOUGHTPUL ACT.

The New York Tribune tells of a novel

and beautiful incident of Easter Day,

when a large choir, led by Frederick

Mills, the singing evangelist, serenaded

at sunrise the blind and bedridden eyan-

gelist and singer, Ira D. Sankey, at his home in Brooklyn. The great choir sur-

his forbearance."

the funeral on Friday.

boys' clubs. She was a woman of edu-

ties of friendship wherever she lived.

ates.

Morris Chronicle.

L. P. CARPENTER'S SONS.

Wednesday, April 10, 1907.

OF INTEREST TO NORRIS PROPLE Howard Niles has charge of the Ken yon house stables.

Albert H. Nichols has resigned the of ice of town assessor. Hydo Hunt is in New York with a car

load of apples this week. A. E. Baulf has sold out his pool room business to Gardner Tobias. Earle Sutherland was home from

Wayne county over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ripley and son Al den are in Binghamton this week.

The Maccabees had out fifty-eigh numbers to their dance Thursday night. Mrs. Henry Barker and son Merritt and daughter Carol are spending the week in

Principal Scott and wife are spending the week at Cooperstown, Milford, and Oneonta.

Supervisor Shaw was in Albany last veek attending a good roads conference

held by the State Engineer. Mrs. Martha Reed slipped and fell on her back steps the other day and quite

severely wrenched her ankle. Dr. R. V. Turner of Oneida was in Morris from Saturday until Tuesday visit-

ing his parents and many friends. Miss Lois Wanzer, bookeeper for the Butternut Valley Insurance Co., has been

very ill for the past several days. E. R. Hunt's factory and the Filer Corners factory, Clarence Lull manager, opened up for the season last week.

Yes, it was fifty years ago this week that the Great Snow came—three feet followed within the week by a foot more. Another invoice of the sunny sons of Italy arrived last Wednesday to work on the State Road, making a total of about of Mr. and Mrs. John Furbush and a con-

The attention of dairymen wishing to mprove their stock is called to the ad. of the Marydale Stock Farm in another

Henry McWilliams, who has been in Hoke's store this winter, returns to his work this week in the Flax Island cheese

Allen Backus, as treasurer, is ready to issue the scrip to all those who signed for stock in the Dimmock Hollow Telephone Co.

Wesley Moffatt and wife have moved from their farm to the house on church street which they recently purchased of Mrs. Haight. For the accommodation of those peo-

ple who desire to do business before a justice with a seal, E. E. Carpenter has procured one. We are glad to note that our aged friend John Smith is better in health

than he was last spring, and is able to cares for it or not. A boy's associates make get out quite a bit. Arthur Fay has finished his job of stage driving for this season. He has been on bad or not, his reputation will be just

the day run of the Morris-New Berlin line since last fall. Phillips & Nichols wish to state that their grist mill will only run three days a fore lost the respect of his fellows. week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-

days, until further notice. Daniel Lyons, the well-known auctioneer of Binghamton, who has been a familiar figure at the country fairs for lived for the past thirty years, on Tues-

years, died last week aged 70 years. We hear that W. H. Wood is tearing down his house on Water street and will He was a veteran of the Civil War, and

move it to Norwich and erect it on a lot is survived by several children. Funerhe has bought in that thriving town. An item from the Conference: Rev. M. H. Reid was on Saturday ordained an R. A. Gates.—Gazette.

elder and will be returned to Morris, where he has been unusually successful. The Stickley-Brandt Furniture Co. of indiscretions of men and women, things Binghamton are making attractive offer- unfit for publication, intrigues, clandesings from week to week in our advertistine meetings, and in fact all neighbor-

ing columns. They want to send you a hood scandals. They generally know all big book free. Drop them a postal. We acknowledge the receipt of an matter how secret. If half they hear tion.

Otsego county State Road map from was published, divorce suits would follow Hon. Chas. Smith, and a large mounted in some cases, shot guns and lynching, wall map of the United States from Congressman Fairchild. The fountain in front of the postoffice,

which had been out of commission for quite a long time, was taken up and repaired by commissioner Folts last week. The horses will extend to him a vote of thanks.

The South New Berlin people defeated And Welcome the proposition to build a new school-In Every Home, house by a vote of 111 to 46. They even voted against allowing the State Inspector, who was present, to address the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne and daughter Anna returned home Saturday rounded the house, and at a signal from from Mt. Upton, where they have been Mr. Mills began "God Will-Take Care of visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ed., Wood- You," which has become a favorite with mansee, the past two weeks. Also their evangelists. The windows were raised son Gilbert at their brother's, Adelbert and Mr. Sankey was assisted to a seat vitlated appetites and a craving for un-Leonard's.

Andrew Tyler of Earlville, pulled a cof-listened to the voices. In succession corrected or worse results are sure to fol-low. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy then were given a number of Mr. Sankey's dispels liver disease. Husbands and fahim, and was so badly burned that he favorites. Mr. Mills is well-known in there cannot afford to treat this matter died two days afterward. The little fel- Morris where he frequently visits, being lightly low was a grandson of Parley W. Mc In- a nephew of F. L. Mills. He is engaged tire formerly of this village, the mother in evangelistic work with the noted evan-

down so much cement walk in Morris last on his porch and at this request Blest is guaranteed satisfactory and all necesseason was in town last week inspecting on ms poren and avenus request piece any changes will be made free of charge be the tie that Binds? was sung right any changes will be made free of charge PRINTING of all kinds neatly and most perfectly, and only a few repairs are needed, which he will make when settled tory both in syles and prices at THE CHRONICLE OFFICE.

Weaken was to own that week inspecting be the tie that Binds' was sung right where Mr. Sankey sang his last song in public, and that was the hymn he sang needed, which he will make when settled tory both in syles and prices at THE CHRONICLE OFFICE.

Weather comes. There is not a serious around Mr. Mills and thanked him.

Weather comes. There is not a serious around Mr. Mills and thanked him. break in any of the cement walks laid around mr. mills and thanked him.

One Faller & Warres Range.
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COTSEC AND NEAR-BY COUNTIES.

A Worcester man got forty eggs in ten The many friends in Morris of Rev. days from four hens. For and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, were made sor. A Salvation Army brigade is holding

rowful by receipt of the sad news last evangelistic meetings in Oxford. A farmer in Sullivan county is going Saturday of Mrs. Roberts' sudden death in Mercy hospital, Wilkesbarre, following to bottle goat's milk and put it on the an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Rob- market.

A mule team belonging to the Deposit erts had just accepted a call to the Main Milling Co. hauled a load weighing 8,400 St. Baptist church of Johnstown, Pa., pounds several miles.

and the family were awaiting the com-The hotel Bennett at Cincinatus, which pletion of a new parsonage before moywas closed after the town went dry at ing. Mrs. Roberts was anticipating with town meeting, has re-opened. great pleasure her new home in Johns-The Baptist society at Mt. Upton are town: but God has called her to a "home

going to put a steel ceiling in their church not made with hands eternal in the and new stained glass windows. William, Iorie, Ewart and Austin and The Wickwire Press at Deposit has booked an order for five million bill one daughter, Katherine. William its heads for the Royal Baking Powder Co. married and lives at Sayre, the others lived at home, Katherine will graduate Cuban Spangle game, fowls are being

erts writes that the family will not now poultry fanciers. They lay coal black go to Johnstown until Katherine gradu-D. F. Wilber, for several years consul at Singapore in the Orient, has been pro-The sympathy of the people of Morris moted to consul at Halifax. The salary goes out generously to Mr. Roberts and is \$4.500.

his children in their great bereavement. Peter Launt of Hamden although nine-Mrs. Roberts was born in Aberdare, ty-eight years old is not going to be left Wales, 48 years ago and came to this country with her husband about eighteen years ago. They have resided at Utica.

cation and refinement and formed strong fire Friday morning. Loss \$100,000, cov-Fire destroyed Lamoria Conkling's

farm barn in the town of Burlington, tion resulting from a paralytic shock March 21st. Four head of cattle were burned with the barn. Avery Woughton, aged 81, of Union was burned to death in his burning barn,

thing was done that loving hands and a which he had entered to save an old devoted doctor could do, she began to wagon from destruction. A farmer at Ridge Mills, Oneida county, cut a 115-foot hemlock tree the oth-

er day which scaled 4,586 feet of sound lumber and is worth over \$100. A Little York (Cortland county) far mer, John Gillette, fell across a fast run-

more in her home than anywhere else, ning buz saw the other day and was nearbut God must have had work for her nearer to himself and so called her home. ly sawed in two. He lived three hours. The other evening an Oneida woman Her pastor, Rev. Mr. Reid, officiated at picked up a young skunk on the street.

mistaking it for a pet kitten. Her caresses of the animal were of short duration. Fire destroyed the opera house building in which was the postoffice and F. was a busy one for him. On Monday he J. Sherwood's store and residence adjointended the funeral of Miss Martha ing in Guilford village last Thursday

Van Loan near Ketchum and in the eve- morning. ning officiated at the Harrington-Gard-Twenty head of cattle which George ner wedding at Stetsonville; and on Fri-Nutter, a farmer near Sidney, bought in day conducted the funeral service of February, have been killed by the State Miss Amanda Furbush. He started for Department because found afflicted with tuberculosis.

Be prudent, whatever your walk in with a picture agent, taking one child life, whether you be a professional man, and leaving one with her husband. Her a merchant or a mechanic; and there husband knew of it, but seemed powerwill then be no cause for scandal. Repuless to stop it. tation is a valuable asset, whether one

An Oneonta woman last week ran off

The waters of Schuyler Lake (or Cana- Carpenter and Mrs. Tower. The waters of Schuyler Lake (or Canadarago) are to be raised, about 30 inches for the purpose of furnishing storage for water to use at the big dam and power water to use at the big dam and power water to use at the big dam and power from office. Also of appreciation for her from office. Also of appreciation for her from office. plant at Colliers.

Henry Hires, a day laborer of New will one day lose his own self respect, and may then discover that he long bewas high and he was carried over two falls just below and instantly killed.

South Worcester, recently walked to Onhis home on Texas Hill, where he had eonta to visit friends. The distance is 18 miles. He also walked back, but and Foreign societies for the general day, April 2, 1967, aged 77 years. He stopped at different places on the way to visit. A woman who was housekeeper for

Amasa Gustin, an aged farmer of Brookfield, disappeared January 7th. On al services were held at his home at 10 March 29th her body was found in a pasture lot. There are indications of foul play in the case.

The tri-county conference of high An exchange truly says: "Editors are school principals of Otsego, Delaware and the first to hear of gossip, of scandal, of Chenango counties will be held at Sidney, tion pledging themselves to work defi-April 19th and 20th. The program will be an interesting one, among the speakers being William J. Milne of the Albany Normal college, and Mr. E. J. Goodwin, the naughty doings in a community, no second assistant commissioner of Educa-

The Harrington dairy of 33 cows at Sherburne, produced for the twelve months ending March 1st, 283,796 lbs. of milk, which was sold at the Smyrna creamery for \$3,528.43—an average of \$106.80 per cow. These cows were kept right through the year and no fresh cows added as they became dry. Nine of times owe their standing in society to them were heifers.

SOME CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Millord—E. R. D. Briggs. Otego—W. H. Alger. Lnurens—A. H. Whittaker. Mt. Vision—W. M. Bouton. Hartwick—A. J. Cook. Unadilla—Lee Whiteman. Gilbertsville—H. A. Williams. Morris-M. H. Reid: Garrattaville—Supplied.
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You Have Often Seen women eonard's overlooking the street. The tears stream wholsome food. These are signs of dis-Maurice Tyler, aged 18 months, son of ed down the old evangelist's face as he ordered liver, and the trouble must be

Notice.

being Grace Mc Intire Tyler and well regellst John Davis. After singing at Mr. I wish to announce that hereafter-I will be at my office in Morris on Saturday of each week. The change is made Prepared to do all kinds of the home near by of that venerable man down so much cement walk in Morris last.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler. The aged veteran sat towns. Please remember that my work. you will call on Saturdays. 14w4. John W. Wilson, Optician.

For Sale.

CHURCH NOTES. This department is for the use of the churches and pastors. Items of church work interesting to the public are solicited.—Eps.]

Protestant Episcopal. Following is the annual report of the

parish from Easter, 1906, to Easter, 1907: TREASURER'S REPORT.

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ty-eight years old is not going to be left behind so he is just recovering from the measles.

A Batavia man recently pawned his glass eye for whiskey. After several doses he could see double with the remaining one.

The whip factory at Windsor, which did a large business, was destroyed by fire Friday morning. Loss \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Fire destroyed Lamoria Conkling's

The above report is the largest ever made by this society, the total contributions reaching far ahead of any year

yet recorded. There will be a vestry meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Baptist. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wightman will

entertain the Baraca class this Wednesevening at their home. Dr. R. V. Turner of Oneida spoke Sunday evening by invitation of Pastor

Tower. His topic was "The Secret of Power," a good-sized congregation listened with interest to Dr. Turner, who is an enthusiastic Bible worker and a student of the scriptures. The announcement in the church Sun-

day morning of the death of the wife of our former pastor, J. D. Roberts, was received with much sorrow. By unanimous vote the clerk was requested to write to Bro. Roberts and convey to him the sympathy of his old church with him and his children at this time.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society the following officers were elected

President-Mrs. H. S. Matteson. Vice-President-Mrs. Martindale Sec'y and Treas.—Mrs. M. Matteson Assistant—Mrs. E. E. Carpenter.

Collectors—Mrs. Sheff, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. McNitt, Mrs. Gardner. Program Com.—Mrs. Winton, Mrs.

work in the society the past seven years. The society has held meetings regularly Berlin Junction, while walking on a thru the year which have been well atplank over the brook, fell in. The water tended, and since beginning the study of "Christus Redemptor," which gives the history of mission work in the islands of Valentine Martin, aged 84, living at the Southern Pacific, the meetings have

been very interesting and instructive. \$67.00 have been sent to the Home work, and including \$5 from the young ladies' society, \$15 towards the building funds, making in all \$84.

Methodist Episcopal. The Wyoming Conference voted last Wednesday to give \$20,000 to the Anti-

Saloon League. The Methodist laymen in conference at Lestershire last Friday passed a resolunitely for a plan whereby no Methodist minister should receive less than \$600 a year salary.

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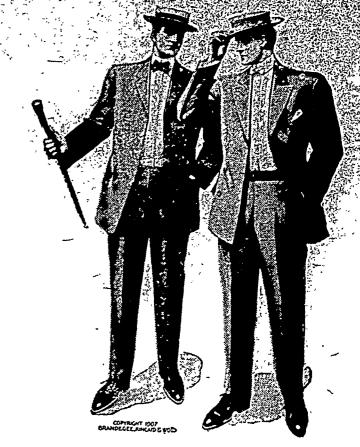
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that is snug across the chest, or one which has fullness. Perhaps some day the more appropriate word "draped" will take the place of the word "fit" which is at once confusing and misleading. So until that time we shall be content to say our clothes "fit."



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