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The Morris Chronicle The Safest The Family Bible. This volume, when my life was young, And speech first faithered on my tongue, A tender mother read to me, Wh.se toers come back in memory! A child once more beside her chair, I feel her hand caress my hair. And, glancing trom the sacred Book, I meet her fond and gentle look, In those sweet hours I used to know uf faitheil coursel long ace. AND most powerful alterative is Ayer's Sarasparilla. Young and

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BUSINESS CARDS.	and its appetite better than we have ob- served for months."—Frank M. Griffin, Long Point, Texas.
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WILL. W. HALL, M. D.,	FIRST door east of the Otsego House, Ea Main street. "Saving Natural Teeth a sp etality." Teeth which cannot be saved w

MORRIS, N. Y.

old are alike benefited by its use. the eruptive diseases peculiar to

ister.

Hampton, Va. "In May last, my youngest child, fourteen months old, began to have sores gather on its head and body. We ap-plied various simple remedies without avail. The sores increased in number and discharged copiously. A physician was called, but the sores continued to multiply until in a few months they nearly covered the obild's head and body. At last we becan the use of Aver's Sar-

Hampton, Va.

children nothing sel long ago else is so effective as this medicine, while its agreea-I turn a time-worn, yellow page; Here, legible, though faint with age ble flavor makes it easy to admin-And something in my bosom stins Of love and grief to find a name, "My little boy had large scrofu-lous ulcers on his neck and throat from which he

Of hearts that long have turned to dust, Yet from the grave they seem to say: "We triumph in eternal day!" For still the Father's love prevails, Though darkness falls and death assails— While faith discerns beyond the strife The promise of the Word of Life: —The Quiv



BY MINNIE B. ROCEWELL.

in the state of New York, the county of populous and progressive settlement in was riding a sprightly horse near the home 1834.

ternuts. Its beauty is much increased by the clear sparkling waters of the Butternut creek. which, having its source among the woodland rills in the northern part of the town of Burlington, courses its way in a southwesterly direction through the above nam- families. Ebenezer Knapp and Increase the bloom of youth, in perfect health, and by flowing Butternnt creek passes from ed towns, and discharges its waters in the Thurston who came from eastern homes, Unadilla river, which forms the western sought to make a settlement in an unbrok-

tory of this valley were so sumerous.

ed the navigation of the Butternut oreek.

people may consider themselves fortunate those over-shadowed years, known in his-

words of a former citizen who said. "This the husband and father of Mrs. Lull, that valley is the most beautiful and fertile vai- the Indians visited her lovely cottage; but after demolishing the buildings, and witley in the State of New York." We will now give a brief history of that nessing the bravery of this remarkable wopart of each town included in the valley, man, the savages released her, and told beginning with Burlington, which is the her to go to her father's home, the place most northern, and proceeding in order to which she had in view when captured. - inhabitants of Morris, as of other parts of drews of the Court of Appeals of New She afterward succeeded in reaching Cherthe most southern. The present town of Burlington was ry Valley, where she joined her husband. formed from Otsego in 1792, but has since and from this place they made their escape set off as Pittsfield in 1797, and by the or- sacre. Although in the midst of great trouble, ganization of Edmeston in 1808. This part of the valley remained unin- the early settlers of this valley did not forbabited during that period, in which the get their great Guide and Frotector, and first settlements were being made in the the Baptist church of the village of Morris, lower Butternut creek valley, but settle- may be said to have had its origin in the simplest material, and the only instru- who settled in Morris in 1811. Another ments being made as early as 1790, the lit- devotional exercises of these pioneers; ment used by a doctor was the lancet. _ noted man from this town was Nelson le colony soon became prosperous ndered as the first village at the head of Baptist oburch was erected in 1818, and this valley, has not seemed as progressive was located about two miles northeast of In latter years as in former ones. The the present house of worship. The sec- cents; to Albany, 12 cents; to New York, Congress, Ray, Reuben Nelson, the Meth-Baptiat and United Presbyterian churches, ond, which was dedicated in 1841, is now 1844 conts, and to Philadelphia, 25 cents, odist leader, worked in Hargin's factory remain as memorials of its former pros- known as the Masonic Hall, and the pres- Cooking stoves being at that early date in Morris when a small boy and here b parity. In 1793 the Baptist denomination ent church edifice was built in 1869. "The unknown, a fire-place was seen in every lost his arm in a cotton picker. Joseph formed the first religious organization in Baptists have the honor to have been the home. As there were no matches with Bowne was one of the most noted and elo the town of Burlington. This church has evangelical pioneers in this valley;" and the which to ignite the wood, the fire (or coals) quent Quaker preachers in the state. Levi has had two houses of worship, the first breathing words of prayer to ascend was covered each night (without the ring). S. Chatfield was born in Morris. His par being erected in 1804, and the present one from this valley were offered "by a Bap- ing of the Curfew bells, so as to keep the ents were poor, but he rose to the honor in 1839. The United Presbyterian church tist church member, no Christian being fire until morning. But should it chance able position of attorney general of his within sixteen miles of his closet." was organized in 1835. The Butternut Valley Cemetery Association of Zion church dates morning call from the unfortunate one, to their reward. The list might be contin ation was incorporated in 1872. This cem. back to the early history of this valley, and from his lowly cottage were taken ued on down through the years to the stery, which is located in the town of Bur, and the Harmony church. which was coals to start a fire in the distant home. - present time, for numerous have been the lington, is considered as one of the most erected in 1801, is said to have been the Sometimes fint and steel were used to calls for men of brains and honesty, and finely situated of our small country ceme- first Episcopal church built in Otsego produce a flame, and persons having a gun we have always been able to send county. In 1818 the present church edi-Leries. The territory embraced in the present fice was built and called Zion church. town of New Lisbon was at first a part of The Methodist Episcopal society of this the town of Otsego. It afterwards com. village is supposed to have been formed in household were made by a shoemaker toob- men in all the different walks of life politprised a portion of the town of Burlington, 1828, but the present house of worship, bler), who, going to the farmer's house. Ically, officially, professionally, religiously still later it was set off from Burlington as Improvements having since been made, Pittafield, and in 1806 formed the town of was not built until 1845 isbon. This name was retained until The first Universalist sermon preached 1808, when it received its present prefix. in Morris was in 1838, and in 1841 a church The first settlements were made in 1773, was erected. The first settlements were made in 1773, was erected. Morris is very noticeable as having fur- father of a rival editor had been in the mabed are closely connected with those of. The organization of the Friends church nished many distinguished men, the fol-pententiary, was notified that he must reis also identified with the early history of lowing of whom are some of the most Morria Garrattsville, a small but pleasantly sit- this valley, a bonae of worship being erectnated settlement, located in the north-jed in 1811. The present meeting house

About a mile hd a half east of Louis ing changed to Morris Chronicle, is now ville, (now Morri) and comprised in the successfully published by L. P. & E. E. town of Morris, the little hamlet of Elm Carpenter. Grove. The Ein Grove factory, for the The first banking house of this town manufacture of toolen goods, broadcloth was established by Ansel C. Moore in 1856, and estinets, was juilt by Robert L. Bowne but Mr. Moore retiring, the business was continued by his son Albert G. Moore. and & Co., in 1815, and being burned in 1819, his son-in-law, Mr. Cooke, under the firm was rebuilt, but as afterward but little used. The stone actory below Morris vil. name of A. G. Moore & Co., then by Jas.

E. Cooke & Co. until 1885. lage was built in 825, and business began The first marriage in the settlement in the town of Morris, was that of Joseph The town of Mrris was organized from Butternuts April, 1849. The town of But- | Lull and Martha Knapp, in 1776. But sorrow and affliction is found in the ternuts, with whoh Morris was connect-

history of this, as in other settlements .ed, derives its name from three butternut trees growing fom one stump, which Records seem to conflict as to the first marked the corner of three patents, name- death in the valley; but it is stated that ly, the Otego, Wills and Hillington, and the first white person known to die here was Censa, the infant daughter of Gen. afterwards the coner of the three towns of Pittsfield, New Lisbon and Butternuts. Morris, who died July 2, 1791, and the This village was rst called Louisville, in stone which was erected over the little elumberer's grave is therefore thought to Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal. honor of Louis, rother of Paschal Franbe the oldest in the valley. It is also reohot; but trouble having been produced by ouisville wishing to be separated from corded that the first death in the town of gregational church of Butternuts was or-

Butternuts, the depute was finally settled Morris was that of Elizabeth, wife of Benby giving it the mame of Morris, in honor jamin Lull, and daughter of Ebenezer of Gen. Jacob forris. The first settle-Hillington cemetery was laid out in 1862; ment was made if the '70s by a widow lady the first burial there was Mrs. Leonard.

named Rosseau with her three sons, from Perhaps the saddest event in the history the city of Paris and Francis Cockerell. of this valley was the circumstances and death of Miss Hannah Cooper, sister of Fenimore Cooper, the great novelist. She

Otsego, and extends through the towns of the Butternut Valley. In 1824 there were of her betrothed, [the Morris Manor], when Burlington, New Lisbon, Morris and But- 29 houses with 160 inhabitants, while her horse becoming frightened, she was ganized in 1881. The first church building thirty years before there was not a framed thrown to the ground and in an instant was dedicated in 1882, and was rebuilt in 'the black camel of death kneeled at her 1862. door." The following is the inscription

upon her monument: "Sacred to the memory of Miss Hannah

town, rises into hilly uplands, and steep Cooper, daughter of the Honorable Wil-liam Cooper and Elizabeth his wife. In surrounded with her virtues, on the 10th our sight as it becomes a part of the rushday of September, 1800, she was instantly translated from this world. Thown from her horse on the spot on which this monu-

en wilderness in 1772. [These two men ment is erected. Sensible, gentle, amiable were probably the first settlers in the val-In life beloved, in death lamented by al who knew her. Unconscious of her own But their quiet and prosperous homes perfections, she was a stranger to ambiwere soon disturbed by the Oneida Indion but that of doing good. By her death he tender joys of an affectionate father, ians, as were also the other early settlethe fond expectations of a delighted mothments made in this valley, and the coloner, in an instant were blasted. Passenger ists were driven away in 1778; but after an Stop! and for a moment reflect that neithexile of five years, they returned, and er accomplishment of Person, nor great gave new life to their first settlement .-improvements of mind, nor yet greater oodness of heart can arrest the hand of Many interesting incidents are recorded, Death. But she was prepared for that which tell of the difficulties which the immortality in which she believed and of first inhabitants encountered, and the true which she was worthy. To departed worth patriotic spirit with which they met them. and excellence, this monument is erected, this tribute of affection is inscribed by friend, this 1st day of January, 1801.'

In 1849 the town clock was purchased by subscription. Before this a man was

ring the Episcopal church bell at sunrise, and 152d regiments for three or more years twelve M, and nine P. M.

Already Paradise. The first settlement in this town was

It is a difficult matter to impress upon Among the first and much honored ploneers to seek homes in this western wild the mind of a rural man of Arkansaw the was Abijah Gilbert, in honor of whom necessity of paying immediate attention to Gilbertsville is supposed to have been the heathen. During a camp meeting in named. Mr. Gilbert having emigrated Saline county, a preacher from Little Hock from Warnickshire, England, in 1787, soon made an eloquent appeal in favor of the joined an expedition to this locality under poor wretch who eats harmless missionary Gen. Morris, who, having accepted the instead of eating hurtful bulk pork, When agency of the Morris patent, was to re- the preacher had coholuded, an old exhorter arose and said: ceive the first choice of 1,000 acres of land,

"Brethren, I've been mightily miterested. in this lectioneerin' fur the heathen, an I would now like to know something about him."

Then addressing the minister who had which, being burned, was rebuilt, and in just taken his seat, the exhorter said: "Brother, I would like to ask you a few uestions. The boys all say that they are waitin' to see what stand I take so you won't object to a few questions, will you ?" "Certainly not."

"Thankee. Wall, now, how's politeness a the heathen's country ?" "He knows nothing of politeness." "Ab, hab. Well, how is the question of apital and labor ?" "There is no capital-no labor."

"No strikes ?" "No." "Got no canderdates ?" "No candidates." "Don', have to wear any clothes, if I unerstand the situation ?" "They have no clothes."

"No lawyers there, I reckon ?" "No lawyers."

"Wall, parson, that's the country Fam lookin' fur, an' ef a emergration agent wug to come here he'd ketch every sensible. man in Saline county. Boys I don't think we ken give Mr. Heathen anything. It would be as foolish as baulin' water an' pourin' it in the river."-Arkansaw Trav-

Time Worketh Many Changes.

A man of recently acquired wealth, who was desirous of having his father's portrait sketched, went to the painter and made known his desire. The artist asked to see him who was to be painted, but was informed that it was impossible, as the old gentlenan had taken up his permanent residence in the cemetery,

"Well, you have a photograph of him, haven't you ?" was the next question.

"Got a photograph of him! Well, I wouldn't be a-comin' round here tolget his portrait painted if I had a picture of him already," was the reply.

At that moment a portrait of Moses that was hanging in the studio caught his eye

that most of these men were in the 121st is all that is necessary to show where the and he said: brave sons of the Tienuderrah were dur

eler.

and the village was incorporated Feb. 26, 1870, one century after. This village has been, and is at the present time, the most house in the town. Among the first pioneers to find homes in this part of the valley were Paschai Fran. chot and brothers.emigrants from France. and the Morris, Luil and Van Rensselaer

ley.]

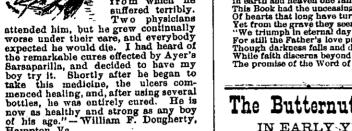
oundary of the town of Buttersuts. This placid stream was first known as

Gen. Jacob Morris has the honor of beng the first white man that ever attempt-

The narrow tract of fertile land on either side of this stream, consists of rolling hills. some of which reach an elevation of from

oor east of the Otsego House. East To further describe the attractiveness of the Revolutionary War at Lexington, and paid by subscription about \$25 a year to in such a pleasant valley. eet, "Saving Natural Tooth a spo-Teeth which cannot be saved will be extracted by aid of the bestanmetheticain the Butternut Valley we will quote the also after the British soldiers had captured

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The following history received the first prize of-ered by the Morris Chaosycr.s to pupils of the Mor-fs Union School, academic department:

the Tienuderrah river, and is rapposed to

have received its present name from the butternut trees, which, in the early his-

five hundred to six hundred feet above the sourrounding country. The climate is very healthful, and the Particularly do these accounts relate to

ESTABLISHED PRACTICE ! and happy, who have taken up their abode tory as the Revolutionary period.

in it in 1826. rd when my sister came,

The first born to her parents given, Who followed in their steps to heaven Thy children, Lord, abide in Thee In earth and heaven one family! This Book had the unceasing trust Of hearts that long have turned to dust,



western part of this town, derives its name | was built by Robert L. Bowne about 1817. tler in this vicinity. It contains two Louisville, was taught by Samuel Drew .benevolence. religious organizations-the Methodist The school building baving obtained its Episcopal and the United Presbyterian .- present site the Erst teacher was Alvin of this town, held several political offices.

The former was organized in 1839 and a McCollum, and in Oct. 1869, the Morris house of warabip erected in 1841, and the Union Academic School was organized. In which in any ways approached an acadcharge sdiffes of the latter was built in the history of this Lown, education seems emy in the course of study, was Thomas 18-0, the organization not occurring until to have kept pace if not in advance of A. Filer.

prominent:

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other interests, and to-day the biorris Betson tills, which derived its name from the downly.

a propriate citizen known as John Stet- In 1815 the first local newspaper of this ion. [Ile is still living at an advanced age tillage, the County County, was aduled by Dr. William Vates was the first person in Farmington, Ill.] Still farther to the southwest, but ca the months.

The publication of the saxt paper, the first converta. opposite or eastern side of the creek, is loand the quies village of Noblesville, har- Vallage didution, was begun by & & than Noble, cas of its early pioneers. In four or five years, seeed as a quarterly. 1305 the first Congregational shurch in this village. Diversity and balls and a low statist of the second second by the second second by the s of the Openets Plendt, and he taune to- gammation of Morris.

The exhibition of the first Fair and Cating the Rebellion. tle Show in this county was held at But-In a brief note of prominent persons ternuts, now Morris, in 1835, and those

since exhibited have continued to be a suc- coming from this valley it may be of interest to know that the mother of Bishop An The manners and costumes of the first drews of the M. E. church and Judge An-

made in 1786.

and Mr. Gilbert who was to have the second

In this village educational interests have

As early as 1817 it had an academy

1840 the Gilbertsville Academy and Colle-

The religious societies are Presbyterian

On the 3rd of Sept. 1797 the first Con-

ganized. In 1822 it became Presbyterian

by uniting with the presbytey of Otsego,

and in 1805 the first house of worship was

The Baptist church was organized in

1806. The first church edifice was erected

In 1833 the Episcopal church was organ-

ized, and its house of worship was built in

The Methodist Episcopal society was or-

The Butternut valley, which, unnoticed,

terminates in the southern part of this

bluffs, of the Unadilla river, and the quiet-

[It has been thought proper to add a few

words to the above admirable history, in

regard to this valley and the Rebellion.

At the first call for troops in 1861 many

brave men from the towns of the Butter-

nut valley responded, and again in '62

when the famoas 121st and 152d regiments

were formed, Co's I, F and K of the for-

mer and C. G and H of the latter were fill

ed with our boys. The record shows that

from this valley, 128 men went to the war

from Burlington, 39 from New Lisbon, 145

from Morris, and 193 from Butternuts

(about one-half of the latter were in the 2d

N. Y. artillery.) The total is 500, and

among them were 58 officers of all grades

from Colonel down to Corporal. To state

in 1882, and the present one in 1876.

choice, purchased 1,000 acres for \$1,000.

been very progressive.

erected.

ing river.

giate Institute was erected.

the valley settled at that time, although York State, was Mrs. Polly Walker Anthey may seem peculiar to us, show by drews, who lived in Morris in her early contrast the great progress of civilization. | years. Charles I. Walker, a judge in Mich been diminished in area, by a part being just before the terrible (berry Valley mas- A few of their habits we will here relate. igan and for fifteen years a professor of

The stage coach was considered as a law in the University of Michigan, was curiosity, and, according to law, when it born in Morris, also his brother Edward, for came within eighty rods of the postoffice, fifteen years a Regent of the Michigan Unithe driver blew a horn. The writing pa- versity. These three were from a family per, pens, and lead pencils were all of the of thirteen children of Stephen Walker. two of whom, coming to this town in There were no envelopes, but the sheet of Dewey, Esq., recently died, twice elected Burlington Green, which may be con 1772, were church members. The first paper being folded, was then sealed. The Governor of Wisconsin. Hon. S S. Bowne to say:

postage on a latter was as follows: To and Hon. Richard Franchot, both from Garrattaville, 6 cents; to Cooperstown, 10 Morris, were representiatives in the U.S.

to go out, the pearest neighbor received a State. These prominent men have all gone

often resorted to its use to produce those them-men who did their country good

"glowing embers which teach light to gervice and reflected honor to their native counterfeit a gloom." The shoes for the beath, and are still blessing their fellow where he was supplied with leather, soon and commercially - ED] made a sufficient number for the year's

supply of the whole family. A Texas editor, having charged that the In the history of this valley, the town of tract or die. He retracted as follows:

We find that we were mistaken in our We learn of Francis Rotch as being one statement last week that the Bugle editor's of the leading agriculturists of the State, sire has been in the penitentiary. The ef from John Garratt, who was the first set- In 1818 the school of Morris, then called and he was respected as a man of great forts of his friends to have his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life failed Paschal Franchot, one of the first settlers | and he was banged."

The first man to establish a select school.

He (about to sak for a kiss)--- I have an important question to ask you. She (niavfully)-I know what it is, George. You want me to be your wife. Well, take me. In the southwestern part of the town of Union School has the enviable reputation Major Gen. Charles Les, and afterward of He (rather taken back)-This is comewhat sodden, un't it ? She (benderly)-I don't know, George, whether it is sudden for you or not, but I have waited for is for

A single case of hydrophoods will she

On the 10th day of April, 1793, the hown the authorities to bill every unside dog ing received in same in bacer of Ens. Avery in about 1806, and continued for of Botterable was formed from Omega- found on the streets. But deligions are to read But la crigital area was soon diminished man may kil scores of sets in brown . The set - Providence* -

"Who' that ? "That's a picture of Moses," was the re

"Well, if you could paint that old felow, who lived centuries ago, I don't see why you can't paint my father, who died only a few years ago."

The artist immediately siezed upon his prey, so he said:

"Well, come around here in a week and I'll have your father painted."

The artist for the following seven days usied himself in constructing an old man after his own ideas, and when the customer arrived at the studio be disclosed the result of his ingenuity and said: "There, sir, is your father."

The Crosus was amazed. He lookad aghast at the picture and only found breath

"Lord, how the old map has changed," Correcting a Prayer.

It was Elder Buzzell who called on a worthy deacon to open a meeting with prayer, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. and was surprised when the good man began his petition with: "O, thou great, insignificant God."

"Omnipotent, brother; you mean omnip+ otent God," whispered the horrified pas-

"Hub!" ejaculated the surprised supplicant. "What's that you say 7"

The preacher repeated the correction, whereupon the deacon continued his prayer to a great length, and concluded as lollo=8:

"Finally, Lord, bless our eddicated parson. Stuff him with raligion as well as with words; break him of the habit of fault findin', if possible, and at the leventh hour gather him with the saints in thy kingdom."

Elder Buzzell, who was fond of telling." the story, always ended by declaring that it was his first and last attempt at correcting the speech of his brethren.

Teo Many.

There is too much love in the world, said some one the other day to me. There is soe much of a great many things in this world, bat not too much of that... There is too much had temper. Too much scandal Too mach evil thinking. ానా రోడి Too much hard judgment. 18 - 18 - X Too much immetinence. The much weakness unforgiven, Too many courses at disser. Too much of bad parts Too many chestrate. Too many woman who support lies tabasés. Too many lines. Too mary borm,

Too many tiresens plays. Too many beens written !

Gen. Jacob Morris was aid-de-camp of Sage Liebon wa find the little hamist of of being bander the first Union Schools in Major Gen. Greece, and was in the Revolutionary war during the battles of Moomonth, Trenton and Princeton. small pox, and was also one of Jermer's

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