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VOLUME 82. LBERT D. PARK. Licensed Auctioneer, MAINE. SOUTH PARIS, . Terms Moderate. DE. H. P. JONES, Dentist. MAINE SORWAY, · · CK & PARK. Attorneys at Law, MAINE. DETHEL. Ellery C. Park A den K. Herrick. CARL S. BRIGGS. Dentist, TH PARIS, MAINE. Hours : 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenappointment. Special attention ldren. Telephone 143-4 J. WALDO NASH, Licensed Taxidermist Tamale Street, rear Masonic Block Telephone Connection. NORWAY LONGLEY & BUTTS. Norway, Maine, Plumbing, Heating Sheet Metal Work, STEEL CEILINGS & SPECIALTY Bisbee & Parker, TORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Rumford, Maine. GENERAL PRACTICE. Spaulding Bisbee Ralph T. Parke Spaulding Bisbee 10 I y E. W. CHANDLER, **Builders' Finish** will furnish DOORS and WINDOWS of any Also Window & Door Frames. If in want of any kind of Finish for Inside of Outside work, send in your orders. Pine Lun ber and Sningles on hand Cheap for Cash. Planing, Sawing and Job Work. Matched Pine Sheathing for Sale. E. W. CHANDLER, West Summer, . . . Maine Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets Will Believe Your Indigestion Chas. H. Howard Co.

"SPEED THE PLOW." Correspondence on practical agricultural top is solicited. Address all communications tended for this department to HENEY HAMMON, Agricultural Editor Oxford Dep ocrat, Paris, Me. Starting the Boy. (Paper read at Kennebec Pomona.) The vital question of the day than upon the adjustment of any other period of existence. It is unfortunately a fact that a pr others estimate, are neither fitted to master themselves nor to master their children, and are totally incapacitated to

have the charge of anything, be it beast r boy. Parents should have the opportunit f learning the duties of parentage be ore they assume parental responsibility lubs for mothers should be supple-tion by clubs for fathers. So many athers shirk the responsibility of train ing the boys; they leave it to the moth-ers, which is not just nor right to either parent. For the good of your boys, look to yourselves first, to your children

before trying to make anybody else what he should be. Wise parents seldom exercise the right of might. They rule by uggestion, advice, interest and love. Their children are their companions -workers with them, and their interes is mutual. Each child is a junior partner in th

est he fall

that fits him.

Inbreeding.

ing a common weakness.

ice of breeding the sire to his grade of

Did you ever notice that cows hav

HILLS, Jeweler and Graduate Optician.

AMONG THE FARMERS. Stick to Essentials This business of breeding dairy cattl is an important one in many ways. It is therefore very important that the men who engage in it should have sound and correct ideas concerning it. What are the essentials? First, dairy quality; by that we mean a well defined heredity by that we mean a well defined heredity through ancestry for the giving of milk. Milk is the fundamental question in a dairy cow of the milking breeds. It is an internal and not an external proposi-tion. It is not indicated by color of the hair, or nose, or tongue, or tail. It is What shall we do with the boy? and like unto it its sequel. How shall we start the boy? The right start fortifies against failure. The right start leads on to success. The future depends more attention to such shallow consider-more the sequel to the start like see men every day paying more attention to such shallow consider-more the sequel to the start like see men the second to such shallow consider-more the sequel to the start like see men the second to such shallow constitu-tions then they do to quality constitu-tions the second to such shallow constituon to success. The future depends more attention to such shallow consider more upon the regulations of early life ations than they do to quality, constitu tion, and soundness of health. These latter are the fundamentals, the It is unfortunately a fact that a pro-true essentials, and we are to be guided towards them not by mere faddistic no-tions but by a process of knowledge and

reasoning based upon live experience. The solid color craze, with black tongue and switch that prevailed so long with Jersey breeders and seriously hand icapped the dairy development of the breed for so many years, is a conspicuous example of what faddism will do. No

sensible man belleves that such notions were in the least essential to the growth and development of a superior Jersey cow or bull. On the contrary, they obstructed such growth and development because they had nothing to do with the problem in

any manner whatever. No Jersey cow was any the better as a milk and butter afterwards. Be what you ought to be producer because she was of solid color and had a black tongue and switch. Yet this tendency to wander off into more faddistic notions has prevailed to a certain extent among breeders of all breeds The dark nose with Guernseys

counted to be a blemish and at once de-tracts from the essential merit and value house or home, and his rights are re of the animal in the estimation of buyspected. Discipline is practiced and i ers of pure bred Guernsey cattle. There must be, but it is accompanied by fair ness and good will. The boy's social associates may be is no sound reason for this notion. It is

a mere fad, and a silly one at that. On considered as one, if not the most, im-portant factor in the building of the the Island of Guernsey no regard is paid to it whatever for the reason that those people are sensible enough not to throw non-essential obstructions in the way of boy's success. The world to the boy h as his associates see it, and they arouse or dull his ambition and shape his course. If his parents are of his asso-ciates, the boy is far better off, but his the true development of their cattle. And now this faddistic disease has broken out among Holstein breeders and

their cattle are bought and sold and parents alone cannot fill his require-ments. The boy must have outside accalves sent up or down in proportion to the amount of white the animal pos-sesses. A dark Holstein loses value, a white Holstein gains in value, regardless of their quality from the dairy standments. The boy must have outside ac-quaintances and friends. He must have an outside life distinct from his school and his immediate home. This life he cannot avoid, and he is not likely to succeed without it. The more the par-ents go out into this life and help to reg-ulate it, to encourage the best of it and discourage the worst of it, the better it will be for the hos.

point. The Ayrshire breeders of Scotland ran away with themselves on the stupid fad of breeding their cattle with short teats, will be for the boy. The boy, if necessary, should be forced and so set a most worthy breed back for years most seriously in public estima-tion. Everywhere that these faddistic ideas prevail in the breeding of dairy through the common school, but seldom a step further. After the common cattle it hurts and hinders the prosperity school is past, he has an equal vote with his parents, and if he be a boy of charac-ter and sense, the casting vote in the of such enterprise. They would not ex-ist for a moment in the minds of sensible matter will be for educational progression. And to him more than to his par-ents belongs the decision of the method of his livelihood. If he is worthy of a men if they were governed in their breeding operations by true ideas of what is essential in the production of a good dairy cow. They exist only be-cause of silly and stupid ideas of what is higher education, force will never have

to be exercised upon him. It is the parents' business to encourfashionable. Purchasers allow themselves to be governed in their selection by a lot of age the boy, to teach him the way he mistaken notions of what is really es-sential to the purpose for which they should go, to boost him up the tree of life and let him climb through the branches of his own choosing and to help him while he is climbing, and even to hold the net of safety beneath him intelligent ideas of what is essential in

the breeding of dairy cattle. Breeding associations can do a great deal in the There never was a boy worth the feed ing who did not present to a close ob-server some indication of a fitness for something. Study the boy, watch the box analyze arch actions and inclusion of their cattle.-Hoard's Dairyman.

(George F. Babbitt in Boston Herald.) Probably it is no exggeration to say that the announcement of the death of that the announcement of the death of John D. Long was very generally re-ceived by the people of Massachusetts as something like a personal bereave-ment. The range of his personal friend-ships was so wide and the number of his acquaintances who cherished an execution for death of the mass of large exceptional fondness for him was so large that the sorrow occasioned by his sudden taking-off was more general than could be said of the demise of almost any other citizen of the state. This was not so much by reason of any pre-emi-nence achieved by him in his public life

Some John D. Long Reminiscences

as it was for his exceptionally genial and lovable qualities. His title to distinction on the former account was clear enough but it was chiefly on the latter score that

his remarkable personal popularity was based. I do not suppose that any testimony, founded on any acquaintance with Gov. Long, will prove any more illumi-nating than that of thousands of those

who knew him as well, or more infi-mately, than I did, but I am confident that recollections of him will find an echoing response among many of those who may chance to read these lines. How abounding in cheerfulness he alwebbed room?" ways was at a chance meeting with an acquaintance on the street or elsewhere!

How cordial his salutation and how merry the twinkle of his blue eyes as they looked into yours! It may reasonably be doubted whether the countenance of any one of his con-temporaries, in or out of public life, was tion box." more frequently recognized. I had no claim on his especial regard, but I rarely met him in my walks that he did not

have something pleasant to say to me. He would recall a newspaper paragraph to his aid and give something?" that he assumed I had written; tell me how much he enjoyed it and then he Jane, with emphasis. "He's been apwould tell of an experience of his own apropos of it, thereby tickling my vanity and at the same time adding to my fund proached by every one. I even went

there myself!" "And he refused?" asked Sally. of useful information. His comments "Yes. He said, 'Madam, if I could thus spoken in my ear were always pertinent and they pointed a moral. Noth-ing delighted him more than to see a your church expenses I would do so, popular humbug exposed and appropri-ately punctured, whether it related to but I cannot afford it.' I said to him:

'Mr. Worth, don't conceal your nigversons or things impersonal. Whatever may have been the more gardly nature behind a lie. Any one powerful and controlling influences that led to the selection of Gov. Long for who can afford to rent the Havelock place must be a rich man." President McKinley's cabinet there is "What did he say then?" question

good reason for the statement that the President regarded the Governor as a Sally. "He grew very red, and I don't wonman after his own beart and they were der, and he said nothing whatever, for exceedingly fond of each other. Charles I didn't give him an opportunity. I Emory Smith, who was one of McKinley's closest friends and advisers, is on record came away." Sally glanced once more through the gateway. There was a gardener mowas saving that both President McKinley and Mark Hanna privately expressed the

wish that Gov. Long might be nominated ing the velvety lawns. From over the on the ticket for Vice-President in 1900. hedge came the rich, sweet smell of either of them wanted Roosevelt. As is lily of the valley. generally known Roosevelt was nomi-"When I was a little girl I used to nated for the place through the machinaslip inside the gate and pick lilies of tions of Thomas C. Platt, who wished to shunt the Rough Rider out of the govthe valley," said Sally reminiscently. rnorship of New York into a political dry dock, from which he could not readere," interposed Jane. "There have emerge to bother the New York boss been many changes since you came to

The motive and the consequences of that plot are now familiar history. The per-sonal relations that existed between locks have become millionaires and rarely come to Lyndbridge. I was sur-President McKinley and Secretary Long during the five years that the latter held the naval portfolio were exceptionally pleasant. They delighted in jollying place." sach other at occasional intervals when

Sally's blue eyes watched the vanishing form of the gardener. The clatter official business was not too pressing. "I am told," said the president to the of the lawn mower died away in the secretary of the navy, in a lull of business distance. "You go on, Aunt Jane," said the at a cabinet meeting one day, "that your faculty for remembering names and faces girl. "I'm going to get some lilles. I

shall be home almost as soon as you are," she added as the trim little lady s something quite unparalleled in human history.' "Oh, no," said Secretary Long, who

tion in this respect, as it did in many others.

Sally agreed, blushing hotly, for how could she explain to Aunt Jane, narrow minded and prejudiced, that the alike baffle the understanding, develop-The Miser Havelock pine woods had been the ed as it is by our concrete finite life. Mecca of her daily walk? Aunt Jane Creation is typified by the sphere. A could not be made to understand that circle is a straight line that at every **Of Havelock** Sally felt that she owed James Worth, point ceases to be a straight line, and the "miser of Ha So Sally and Caesar went to the pine lowing the surface of the earth does How the Name Was Changed woods once more, and for the first not carry us to the under side, betime since that May morning when she cause there is no more an under side to "Prince of Havelock." had slipped through his hedge she met than there is an upper side. There is the "miser of Havelock." He was standing under the pines were possible for us to build a globe listening to the song of a wood thrush. | on the globe as large as the one we in-By CLARISSA MACKIE He was bareheaded, and Sally remem- habit, would it not have an upper and bered, with a guilty pang, Aunt Jane's an under side? Sally Birch glanced curiously at the idle gossip that the "miser" had taken nouse set back among the drooping to going bareheaded about the coun- and the sun causes the snow to melt, of pleasant green lawns, noble trees elms. Her aunt saw the glance and tryside. talked volubly. He heard Caesar's pattering tread on "You remember I've written you the pine needles and turned his head only to parts of nature. Gravitation about the man who has taken the old just as Sally came to a pause, looking Havelock place?"

like a lovely picture in her pink frock. "Yes," replied Sally. "You called The sunlight slanted down and touchhim an old miser. Really, Aunt Jane, ed her brown hair with golden lights. does he count his gold in a dusty, cob- Her eyes were as blue as the unclouded sky.

"Fiddle!" snorted Jane Gray. "Of "Good afternoon," he said gravely, course he doesn't do that! But he is and without waiting for an exchange so stingy he won't give a cent toward of courtesies he looked up to the topany charity, and he even stays away most twig of a pine where the thrush from church. Folks say he is too was silhouetted against the sky. mean to put a penny in the contribu-"Mr. Worth," began Sally timidly,

"I've been wanting to see you-to tell Sally laughed indulgently. "Poor old you I'm sorry about the hat." man!" she said. "If he really knew His eyes looked so surprised that

Sally's heart jumped oddly, just as if danger of hitting bottom, and one can what his neighbors said about him do you suppose he would summon pride he had said: "Why, this girl is much nicer than I thought! She isn't such a "I'm sure he would not," asserted barbarian, after all!"

He smiled too, and ten years vanished. Surely he was not more than thirty. He looked very boyish.

"Pray don't trouble about the ee my way clear to contribute toward acted so panic stricken over it, but"he laughed outright-"it was a very se rious matter." "I am sorry. I was very rude about t and about the flowers," she added. "Would it bore you if I told you why

I am called a miser?" He hesitated. A lovely look came into Sally's eyes 'I would feel honored by your confifence." she said quite humbly.

He found a seat for her on a faller log, and, sitting down on the pine nee dles, he stuffed his pipe into his pocket and began. Sally listened, fascinated, to a story of how a man, his father, had failed in business, in the crash carrying to ruin a number of his customers, mer of small means who had trusted him. Almost immediately he had died, and on his deathbed his son had promised "That was when the Havelocks lived to pay back every creditor and clear his father's name. To him it was sacred trust, and he had paid up the visit me fifteen years ago. The Have debts, denying himself luxuries and

even necessaries. Dick Havelock had been his college chum, and last year prised to learn they had rented the Dick had offered his friend the use of the country house, with the privilege of selling fruits and flowers, while he saw that the place was kept in repair.

name."

guise.

vou.'

At Balaklava.

"miser of Havelock," an apology the earth's surface is a plane that every moment ceases to be a plane. Fol-The "Good Angel" of the Home only a boundless surface. But if it By CLARISSA MACKIE I.............................. Harmony House dwelt in the midst The rain causes the grass to grow, but we cannot apply the idea of cause and many scattered flower beds. in this sense to nature as a whole, but The rooms were arranged in suits of er while they prepared for bed. caused Newton's apple to fall, but what causes the earth to fall forever ment allotted three "guests" of the to wear skirts that tight." and ever and never to fall upon the house spinsters of fifty and over and

Harmony House

body that is said to attract it?-John indigent childless widows. Burroughs in Atlantic Monthly. International Questions.

International questions constitute its walls. In case of dissension the tone, one of the greatest known boons of malefactor must bid farewell to Harthe human race. International quesmony House forever. And Harmony House had been the looking so old and middle aged." tions are so broad that they do not require any close reasoning in order to gift of Miss Keziah Todd, a peace lovexpress opinions about them. That is ing spinster of ample means. their great beauty. One can strike in Her portrait hung over the high manalmost anywhere without any great benignantly down upon the guests of sneered. say almost anything about an interna-

Harmony House, whose lives she had tional question without being called to tried to brighten while her own faded account except by some one who is away into another world. equally unreliable. Local questions are It was March, and there was a hint quite different in that respect. Local of spring in the sharp air, even though questions are much more prosaic and the snow lay eight inches deep over

less romantic. One must be surer of lawns, fields and highway. wretched hat," he said. "I'm sorry I his data and more consistent in his Five o'clock of a March afternoon conclusion. In explaining local quesand twenty-four guests of Harmony tions there is always danger that the House gathered in the general sitting man you are explaining to knows more about the matter than you do yourself. announce supper, and if it wasn't If you must make ignorant statements do it in the way that best conceals Hepsy Biddle it would be one of the your ignorance.-Life. waitresses. Anyway, some one would

Contradictory Science. The infinitely little and infinitely vast

ring the supper bell. "I hope it's Hepsy. I want to ask When the World Was New. The world is biggest when we are her about the new lady who came this young enough to conceive of the pas- afternoon," fussed Mrs. Bennett. ture as an empire and the city block as "I saw her," remarked Alicia Peara republic. Time is longest when we son-"small and scrawny, like a little are young enough to see a day as an canary." epoch, a week as an era, a summer va-| Some one laughed.

cation by seaside or lake shore as eter- "I wonder if she sings like one?" titnity itself. As we grow older the tered Ellen Smith, her false teeth clickworld grows smaller, and so does time. ing in unison with her tongue. Space and time are nothing for boy or A sharp voice broke in from the doorman save as he holds measures for way, a strange voice, the voice of the them in hand or in memory. The boy newcomer.

three long strides, and ten years be | canary!" it snapped. "And I don't cause he has just lived them. Now we , cackle like a hen or titter like a guinea have lived another ten and yet another, hen! Oh, good evening, Mrs. Biddle!" but the first ten were the longest and Over the tiny form of the irate neware the truest measure, for the more comer Hepsy Biddle loomed like an years we are granted the more scorn. angel of peace.

more insistent, too, in our demand for you had arrived! Did some one show you your room?" more.-Collier's Weekly.

Why the Genius Is Born.

It is a strange and perhaps sad fact so I came down."

said good night. Her departure was the signal for a general exodus, and as the women went out Olivia's bright eyes had inventoried each one's ap-pearance and found it wanting in style. Their skirts were too full, their shirtwaists were out of date and all of them wore either black or white-most trying of all tints to one who is no longer young.

"I don't wonder they look cranky," said Olivia as she went up to her room. "What they need are cheerful clothes to liven them up. Take Mrs. Jones, with her white hair. She would look sweet in pink, like Mrs. Judge Latimer

used to wear." Olivia passed through the tiny hall that led to her room.

Miss Pearson and Ellen Smith were in adjoining rooms talking to each oth-

three small bedrooms, bath and sitting "It may be the style," Ellen was room, and to each suit the manage- saying, "but I don't think it's proper

"Oh, pshaw!" retorted Alicia Pean son. "Seems as if I'd relish a skirt This "home," with its annual fee of that didn't blow out like a balloon." \$50 each, assured the inmates a home "Alicia! Would you wear such a tight

for life provided peace dwelt within skirt?" demanded Ellen in a horrided "I'd wear anything different," re-

torted Alicia recklessly. "I'm sick of "You can't help it. You are middle

aged," snapped back Ellen. "I suppose you'd like to wear your hair in two telpiece in the front hall and gazed little coils behind your ears," she

"I'm trying it that way now," said Alicia coolly.

"Let me see! Alicia Pearson, if you don't look like the old Nick!" gasped Ellen.

At that moment Olivia appeared in the door. She wore a low necked lace trimmed nightgown, and there was a giddy little blue bow at the throat and on each apology for a sleeve. Her Hepsy Biddle, the housekeeper, would ginger colored hair was neatly braided and tied with blue ribbons.

"I thought I'd like to say good night to some one," she said rather timidly. "I've lived alone in a boarding house for so many years, and when I thought of coming here I kept thinking it would be like home-so many lonesome women glad to get together."

"Good land!" gasped amazed Ellen. "Come in and sit down," invited Alicia. "I'm trying to do my hair like ours. How do you manage it?"

Olivia showed her. Then Ellen's scanty gray locks were brushed into a fuffy mass on top of her head instead

of its usual tight knot. They fell to exchanging confidences, and finally they talked about clothes. Olivia was in her glory.

Then she gave them her confidence and told the story of her weary years at dressmaking and how being able to alter their clothes would be a pleasure instead of a dradgery.

Long after the lights were out and each woman was in her narrow bed they continued to talk back and forth "The girl did," said Olivia Ladd. until Hepsy Biddle knocked on the

The next morning Olivia formed a "That's right. Make yourself at sewing club. Every member of Harworkbaskets and out of date garments, Hepsy led Olivia up to Alicia Pear- and Olivia showed them how to alter

James Worth was a writer who was struggling toward success. He had just completed a novel, it had been accepted by publishers, and a substantial check was in his pocket. "I am huppy today."

understands ten feet because that is "I can tell you I don't sing like

"Why, Miss Olivia, I didn't know

"And she said it was most supper time, door for quiet.

that most men and women endowed with the finest sense and apprehension home. I'll introduce you to your room- mony House joined at once. They for good literature have no gift or tal- mates, and they can introduce you to gathered about the newcomer with ent for effective expression in letters, the rest." and equally true frankly. "This check will pay off the that many of those who love music son and Ellen Smith. They both bowed and said, "Pleased hats. last indebtedness against my father's most cannot play any instrument or to meet you." And Olivia stared hard sing even the simplest song. The world is crowded with people who, at them and said pertly: "I am so glad for you," said Sally "Pleased to meet you, I'm sure!" softly, "and thank you for telling me. have the acutest eye for form, color, Hepsy drifted away toward the I wish every one knew that the 'mise motion and linear grace who cannot kitchen, and Olivia was left in the of Havelock' is a nobleman in diseither draw or paint. middle of the sitting room, with forty-And it is that he may serve all of these superior-and yet unfavored- eight eyes focused on her sprightly "Oh." he cried, in embarrassment, "I little form. only told you because I-I didn't want people that the writer, the musician you to misunderstand. Any decent or the painter is born and equipped. At his best even a genius is only the thap would have done the same thing." She wore black high heeled slippers, "You will be going away?" she asked. involuntary mouthplece, interpreter, with silver buckles, and a white shirt illustrator of his time.-Minneapolis He nodded. "Tomorrow. Wait a waist with a sailor collar that showed moment, please." He disappeared Journal. a stringy little throat that was quiver-

ful of the gift we grow, though the

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Inactive Kidneys Cause Disease

hall not soon forget the benefits I der the use of Foley Kidney Pills."-AL A rey, Forest Grove, Oregon.

to have about the same effect isons past middle age. Proper of the kidneys is necessary to health. They act as a filter move from the blood poisonous matter which if permitted to in the system leads to many eatlops.

nervous, tired, run-down me omen suffer from pains in the ind sides, dizzy spells, bladder ess, sore muscles and stiff and fail to realize that rheuma-liabetes or even Bright's dishave cause to believe that

you have cause to benefic an r kidneys are weak, disordered tive you should act immediate by Kidney Pills have been us young, middle aged and old wi piete satisfaction. They act quic and surely and have given reli-cases of ten years' standing. South Par E. SHURTLEFF & CO., .

for a bull. How far can I carry this? L. S. BILLINGS saw it stated that the Guernsey people were making a test of inbreeding. De you know anything about it? New Plymouth, Ida. J. K. S. Inbreeding is a common practice among skillful breeders. It is through MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

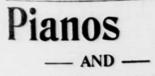
Red Cedar and Spruce Clapboards, New Brunswick Cedar boards, New Brunswick Cedar Shingles, North Carolina Pine. of animals have been established and Flooring and Sheathing, Paroid Roofing, Wall Board, Apple Barrel Heads, and

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SAMUEL RICHARDS Optometrist and Optician spring, but it is a practice that we be

South Paris. Maine.



Did you ever notice that cows have their likes and dislikes? If you have you will have observed that some you will have observed that some ows will take more kindly to some per-sons than to others. We have in mind a cow that prefers to have a certain per-son milk her and when she bears his voice in the barn she refuses to be milk-ed by anyone else. It is the meeting of these notions and desires of the cow that produces the very best results. But how few persons think it worth while to meet the affectionate demands of this umb mother.

Do not force him, do not hurry him, do Moderate Apple Yield in Sight. Promise in apple orchards at the close not fit him to a calling; find a calling f August is not particularly brilliant There are a thousand means of liveli and the crop must fall short of a bumper. This is true particularly of the western third of the United States. ood. If the boy has but one prominen

ability, discover that ability and feed i with the kind of food it needs, that Conditions in the Mississippi basin and in the older commercial orchard sections of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, the may develop into a good thing for the Half of our blundering, ignorant, out Virginias and New England are some what uneven. Early promise at the blossoming period has not been carried of-place lawyers, doctors and ministers are but the product of wilful and conceited parents, who hadn't brains enough to let their boys walk upon out, particularly in the Rocky Mountain ity for the statement that at Secretary and Pacific coast territory. Parts of apple territory in the western third of the country including Colorado were hit by belated and unexpected spring frosts which interfered with set of fruit; and Long's suggestion the name of his former their own legs, but insisted upon prop law partner, Alfred Hemenway, was seri-ously considered by the President for the ping them upon crutches for life, and the suffering world with the boys pays vacancy on the supreme court bench occasioned by the death of Justice Horenalty. Better that the boy be the best maace Gray. The assassination of McKin-ley at about that time changed the situa-

in some states, Oregon, for example, it is in a general way the off year in apples. chinist in town than the poorest lawyer; better a good carpenter than a butcherand that has some influence. In apple belt made up of such areas as the southern half of Illinois, much of Mising doctor. Better that he till the soi well and enjoy a profitable barvest than that he in his ignorance misrepresent souri, northern Arkansas, eastern Kanreligion. Let us believe in these boys sas, etc., summer and autumn varieties of ours and lend a hand and a cheerfu there largely grown, are plentiful and smile, that we may have nothing to rejust now flooding the big distributing gret as we review our life in after years markets to the detriment of prices.

Orchard sections in Michigan, New York and New England have been sup-I want to know what you know about plied with a superabundance of moist

ernor of Massachusetts, which he held for a recognized limit of three terms, ire, good so far as it goes in stimulatinbreeding. I have 18 to 20 cows that are half and three-quarters bred Guern ing plant growth; and this applies to creatly to the satisfaction of his fellow itizens without distinction of partyapples on the trees as well as pumpkins on the ground. But another requisite, sunshine, has been more or less deficient, sey. I never have had but one bull. I sold him but last fall got him back again save just before election, perhaps. He enjoyed his three terms in Congress for a time, but he became weary of what he for a month. Most of my cows come in in the fall and they are bred to him so the prospect for the eastern crop as a Now he is near here and can be had whole is not up to a normal. again much cheaper than sending away

came to consider the drudgery of this service. In announcing his determina-Right here, however, comes in one very important factor which must be rec tion not to accept a nomination for a fourth term he said that while he appre ognized. Conditions at present are much more favorable for development of ciated the honor and dignity attaching apples, and should there be a stretch of

to the position of a representative in Congress he had grown tired of acting a warm, sunny weather and a late fall, the crop may thicken up much more than anyone now expects. Foliage on the trees is dense and green, hiding the apples to some extent, and every week of favorable climatic conditions in Sepa congressional errand boy. The im-portant public office which he enjoyed least, according to the testimony of one of his closest friends, was that of secre tary of the navy. From a national poin ome of the very best animals developed tember means substantial gain in of view, it was the most important place he ever held, but he did not find its nage for October harvest. duties altogether congenial. The rival-

There is nothing about inbreeding it self which the breeders need to fear The apple situation as a whole The danger lies in mating animals hav somewhat uneven; apparently a crop of winter fruit smaller than in 1914, yet This, as can ries and jealousies that flourished among the naval officers and chiefs of departreadily be seen, intensifies the weakness as well as the desirable characteristics with possibilities of further devel ments were not pleasing to him. These embarrassments increased when T. Roose ment. Comparatively few contracts have yet been made for late antumn deabreeding of pure-bred animals should e practiced by men who have a thor velt became assistant secretary under him. The Spanish war cloud was then looming on the horizon, and then as ough understanding of their animals and know whether the animals being livery of standard winter varieties grown in Michigan, New York, etc. Some sales in the Hudson valley are noted at \$1.75 to \$2.75 per barrel, according to ored have a common weakness. A perow, T. Roosevelt was constantly shout ing about the necessity of preparedness and criticising his superiors right and left. From that time until the end of an practice inbreeding of pure-bree quality, yet scarcely enough business o this kind to really establish a market animals to spiendid advantage, and it may be said there is very little danger of breeding a sire back to his grade off-spring. There is not likely to be any bad results from this method of breed-Many owners of fine orchards, which his days Gov. Long could not abide Roosevelt or his methods, and he never will grade high in Baldwins, are asking all the way up to \$3.50 per barrel deliver-ed at shipping station.-New England hesitated about saying so in emphatic ing and the chances are it will intensify the blood of the sire, and this is desir-

Homestead

language. As a presiding officer and as a plat-form and after dinner speaker Gov. Long was quite generally regarded as occupy-ing a place in the very front rank. Whether presiding over our House of Representatives, the board of overseers able, if it is good. There are men who understand breed The Consumer's Dollar. That New England farmers are n ng who do not even advocate this prac alone in their small proportion received of the consumer's dollar is evidenced by a recent investigation of the Califor-nia fruit growers' exchange. The surof Harvard, a great convention of any kind, a club dinner, the Boston Authors' ieve, on the whole, gives better results and more good comes from it than secur-ing another bull, and it is more economvey covered 30 cities and towns and in cluded reports from 5485 jobbers and re Club, the Massachusetts Total Absti It may be said that inbreeding ha

cho, the massachisetts for Abdi-nence Society, or a town meeting in Hingham he always graced the position and lent dignity as well as joy to the pro-ceedings. Others might be better grounded in some complicated questions of parliamentary law, but few possessed gracter is to or overcame difficult situaailers in oranges. This shows that growers received 26.7 percent of the been practiced not only with Guernsey cattle but with all dairy breeds, and close observation made to determine its effects.—Hoard's Dairyman. growers received 26.7 percent of the i price consumers pay. Retailers got 33.3 percent, jobbers 8.2 percent; selling i cost 1.5 percent, freight and refrigera-tion 20.5 pefcent, packing 7.4 percent. picking and hauling 2.4 percent. Thus is seen the amazingly complex system of American distribution of citrus fruits. it does not vary greatly from other perishable fruits and regetables of the farm, where markets are distant. Citrus i growers are said to be among the bast greater tact or overcame difficult situa-tions with greater ease and promptitude

As a pleasing public speaker he had few superiors. His speeches were always ap-propriate to occasions, and if they were not always solemnly profound and stern-ly logical they admirably served their farm, where markets are distant. Citrus for purpose. growers are said to be among the best purpose. organized fruit growing farmers in the country. If this is the best they can do one wonders what would be the result one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his attainment of his 75th one wonders what would be the result gratulation on his state when he was reluced wh

for sale at a bargain. Two square pinnos I will sell at low price. All this factors and desires of the second hand organs that i will sell at any old price. Come in and sec them.
 New Pianos, Stools, Scarfs, Instruction Books, Player pianos I will sell at ere right.
 Send for catalog.
 Buillings Blook, South Paris.
 Buillings Blook, South Paris.

rotested. "Even if he is a miser I chief, and who was familiar with his am sure old Mr. Worth won't mind classics, "the historian Pliny tells us that my having a few flowers. Probably he doesn't know they're here at all. Cyrus the Great knew the names and aces of all his soldiers, and Cicero, in I'm sure buttercups and dandelions are his favorite blossoms. They're the one of his orations, says that Themisto cles could call by name every citizen of color of gold, you know." Athens. And there are others." Sally waved a laughing farewell and

The marks of high esteem and confi-dence which President McKinley slipped through an opening in the tall clipped hedge. showed Secretary Long during their "Oh!" she cried sharply, for a man close official relationship were many and distinguished. There is the best author confronted her.

He was sitting back on his heels among the stiff green leaves of the lily bed, and in his hand was a great bunch of the fragrant flowers. There was hardly a dainty blossom

among the trees. left in the bed. Sally waited ten minutes, and then He was a very tired looking man, he returned, bearing a small bunch of with quite gray hair. His eyes were lilies of the valley. brown and his eyebrows very black, "These have been coming into bloom

It was Julia Ward Howe, I think, who neeting symmetrically on the bridge was in the habit of speaking of "Gov-ernor, etc., Long,"-thus playfully sumof a very handsome nose. He glanced coolly at Sally, and she marizing the many and various official and non-official titles that had been conwas conscious that the brown eyes did not disapprove of her dainty self. ferred upon him during his career. 1 heard him say that the political office which he most enjoyed was that of Gov

These

hastily.

Her usually sweet voice became very Sally pinned them at her breeast. "I felt so mean about the others," he cold and contemptuous. "I came in to get a few lilles." she confessed. "But I got \$25 for that bouquet, and it helped a lot. You unsaid as he rose to his tall height. "I am sure Mr. Worth would not care, derstand now?" Sally smiled. "I understand," she

he has so many." said and gave him her hand in fare-"My name is Worth," he said, looking keenly at her. well. "You?" she cried incredulously.

"Good luck." she wished him. "Then you heard what we were say-"Oh, I shall be coming back to see ing about your father, I suppose?" you!" he said. He nodded. "My father has been dead for three years." A look of pain And who can blame Sally Worth if crossed his features and vanished in she does call her husband the "Prince a grim smile. "I am James Worth I am the miser of Havelock." of Havelock" sometimes? Usually,

though, she calls him "Jimmy." Sally's face was crimson with em-barrassment, but she lifted a haughty

The total Russian forces, infantry, chin. savalry and artillery, at Balaklava has "You listened!" she accused. been variously estimated at from 30,-000 to 50,000 men, while the English "I couldn't help it. These lilles had to be picked. I have promised them force was much smaller in numbers. by noon. They are for Miss Trent's wedding bouquet. You see, I am ex-The two famous charges of that day plaining why I cannot give them to were that of the heavy brigade of about 900 men against 3,000 Russians and the you."

"Ah, no! But I am glad that you still more renowned charge of the light do not mind my trespassing," she said brigade of about 600 men against the Russian guns. No accurate figures "I am afraid I would have objected seem to be recorded, as those given by to your taking my flowers," he said various authorities differ greatly. The coolly. "You see, I am to be well paid

result of the first charge was the break for this bouquet. I could not afford of the Russian cavalry, which fied back to give them away." to the protection of their artillery and The contemptuous look came back to were not pursued very far by the Brit-

ally's eyes. "Of course not!" She moved toward ish. The second charge was unsuc cessful as a military measure, for, the open gate; it would be too undigni though the Russian gunners were mofied to squeeze through his hedge again mentarily driven from their guns, they The situation required a conventional returned and fired upon friend and foe exit.

alike, while a superior force of cavalry But fate ordained otherwise. Some engaged the British. It is said that thing crunched under her little white evening parade saw only ten men shoes. mounted out of the 600 who had ridden "My hat!" he cried tragically.

Sally dashed the tears away and exn the charge. ricated her foot from the ruined hat She noticed that it was not a new hat Sights In Italian Cities. but a panama head covering of the Genoa and Rome are the most beau-

season before. tifully lighted cities in Europe because Sally had almost reached Aunt Jane's their streets are narrow enough to alhouse when she murmured: low of the slinging of white electric "How white he was. He must have globes across from house to house. There are no disfiguring lampposts, but

frightful temper. And all about a ast year's hat!" at intervals down the middle of the But she dismissed the unpleasant in street swing the globes of light of the

cident for the time because Aunt Jane tint of moonlight. Venice, on the con-

Gargoyles of Notre Dame. The gargoyles of Notre Dame are ommonly associated with the medieval spirit and queer obsessions of old Paris. As a matter of fact, most of them were executed under the direction around her nose and mouth. in the darkest corner under the hedge,' he explained. "I was hoping I would Not one of the women present of Viollet le Duc when the cathedral was restored, no earlier than the mid. dreamed that Olivia Ladd had reached see you again. I was saving them for dle of last century. Mr. Henry Hems, what appeared to her a haven of refwho is an authority on architectural uge.

For thirty years she had been a subjects, declares that most of the gargoyles carved for Notre Dame at the dressmaker, out by the day, and, having considered long and carefully how ime of the restoration were done by an Englishman named Frampton, to invest her savings, she had been "though I believe this fact is now re- sent to the management of Harmony membered by very few."-Pall Mall House. Gazette.

The Frankness of Youth. Callers were at the door and Bobbie and felt a sense of triumph in dewas told to show them to the parlor. scending upon the rural inmates of He did so, and while his mother was fixing herself up he sat there rather date clothes. embarrassed. Presently glancing

"Well, what do you think of our stuff, ise Olivia had made. She felt rather around the room, he said: anyway?"-Kansas City Star. and for one instant she longed for her tiny room in the crowded city.

Optimist-Cheei up! There isn't a But the old fighting spirit was in her, cloud on your horizon! Pessimist- and she tossed her head and remarked That's just my luck! I'm even cheat pleasantly: ed out of the silver linings! Oh, what's but I don't seem to see it." the usel-Chicago News. Mrs. Mattle Jones laughed good na

turedly. George Washington Outdone. "Pop," said little Rollo, "why are parlor ornaments called ornaments?" "My son," replied Rollo senior, "1 chair around for Miss Ladd. New, cannot lie! I don't know."-Philadelyou sit down by me and tell me all phia Ledger. the news from the city."

Olivia thanked Mrs. Jones and took the chair. She told her about the Not For Her. snow blockade on the city streets see how you can tolerate "I don't sbout the near accident on the railthat man.' road and finally how she had dropped "Oh, but he is a foreign nobleman. my dear!"

on the station platform and had seen "I don't care," said the other girl. "I'll be jiggered if I'd marry a man it crushed to atoms by a heavy bagwho does his courting with a bored gage truck. She spoke of the latest and most air."-Louisville Courier-Journal. thrilling news of the war, the sinking

A Detail. Enthusiastic Aviator (after long explanation of principle and workings of his biplane)-Now you understand it, don't you? Young Lady-All but one thing. Aviator-and that is? Young news.

Lady-What makes it stay up?-New York Times. Business.

Madge-Why don't you tell him franky that you don't like him as well as you do Charlie? Marjorie-How can I.

dear? I'm not just sure that Charlie will propose.-Judge. The Curious Pair Mrs. Rubba-I wonder why that wo-

man keeps watching me so? Mr. Rubba-Perhaps she's trying to find out why you are staring at her .- Philadel-

the newcomer. phia Press. Peking Observatory. It is believed that the observatory at Peking is the oldest in the world, hav-

"It's just my luck," thought Olivia forlornly. "I wish I had shared some rooms with Mattie Jones or that Miss Ambler.' ing been founded in 1279 by Kublai Khan, the first emperor of the Mogul dynasty.

The evening passed quickly with fancy work, conversation and music from a large phonograph. At 10 o'clock Mattle Jones sot up and

for you!"

glow of good feeling.

and make over gowns and

"You'll wear yourself out, Miss Olivia," expostulated Hepsy Biddle one day.

"I never was so happy in my life," returned Olivia. "We have such good times sewing together, Miss Biddle, and it's like one big family here. Seems like they're all my sisters and skirt, made narrow in the latest mode. they need me. That's the happiest

Hepsy nodded.

"I suppose some folks would say clothes making was a sin, but I say anything that brings joy and peace to ing more than its owner would admit. lonely hearts is all right. And quar-Olivia's pale sandy hair was colled rels mostly begin through idleness. So in two small flat circles behind her I think if Miss Todd was only here ears. Her blue eyes had a strained she'd shake hands with you and say look, and there were hard little lines you were the good angel of Harmony House. They've stopped squabbling,

thank goodness." Olivia blushed to the roots of her gingery hair.

"I'm so happy I don't know what to do," half sobbed Olivia as she ran down the steps of Harmony House. "I think they're calling you to come over and play croquet," said Hepey, with twinkling eyes, for the lawn of Harmony House was sprinkled with all the members of the big family.

"I'm going to do nothing for weeks and weeks," Olivia had promised her-They walked freely in the grass and self. So she fixed up her wardrobe swung their mallets with vigor.

"It's right behind me, Miss

of ships by submarines, news which

seemingly had not come to the ears of

good natured, laughing Mrs. Jones.

After the usual questions and exclama-

tions of horror she passed on to other

some of the other women and liked it-

all except Ellen Smith and Alicia Pear-

son, who shared the same suit with

Their remodeled gowns may have been entirely inappropriate to sober Harmony House in the glory of up to middle age, and the freakish colfures may have seemed ridiculous, but they "I shall never make clothes for any

were entirely happy. Hurrying Up. forlorn in the midst of the women,

Melancholy Aunt Clara from the country had the habit of listening to the big clock on the town hall in the village where she was visiting and exclaiming every time it struck:

"Eternity draws one hour nearer." "I suppose there's a chair for me. Clarence was very much impressed with that solemn reflection. One day the big clock got out of order. While repairing it the workmen made it Ladd.

strike every few minutes. Clarence I'm so fat that I shut off all the heard it with bulging eyes. view. Here, Miss Ambler, shove that

"Oh, Aunt Clara," he said excitedly, "eternity has got a move on today !"-New York Times.

His Excuse.

Justice of Peace-Your wife says you struck her. Have you any excuse offer, uncle?

The Prisoner-Ah suttinly has, jedge. While I wuz prayin' fo' rain fo' mak a cherished plant-a rose geraniumgyardin she starts in prayin' fo' fair wedder 'case she was gwine to wash .--Boston Journal.

Swiss Cowbells.

The cowbells used in Switzerland have a peculiar sound, rather mournful in its droning prolongation. It has been discovered that tigers fear it and run when they hear it. Therefore Swiss cowbells have been introduced into the

"Never mind, my dear," reassured Mrs. Jones, patting Olivia's hand. "I've Himalayas as a protection for cattle. got two rose geraniums, all budded.

Her Little Joke. My plant was so big that I divided it, "Henry," she exclaimed as he came thinking maybe some one would like home to dinner, "I heard something one of them. I guess I was saving it

early this morning that opened my

"You are very kind. I shall like you eyes." "What was it?" he demanded ex so much," said Olivia warmly, and the two women went out to supper in a citedly.

"The alarm clock." During the meal Olivia talked to

Luck. "What's your idea of luck?"

"Well, I've noticed that the fellow

who works most of the time to earn

his way seems to get what luck there

He Might Shrink.

for my little boy, and now it is too

New Maid-Well, wash the boy

Mother-I've just washed a jacket

is about."-Detroit Free Press.

THE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL The Oxford Democrat. ISSUED TUESDAYS. South Paris, Maine, September 14, 1015 ATWOOD & FORBES, is the guest of Mrs. John Pierce. Miss Paulina Davies returned last Editors and Proprietors. GEORGE M. ATWOOD. A. E. FORBES TERMS :-\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advan Otherwise \$2.00 a year. Single copies 4 cen ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal advertisements are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.50 per inch in length of column. Special con-tracts made with local, transfent and yearly where there are a special con-JOB PRINTING :- New type, rast presses, electric power, experience: workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our busi-ness complete and popular. Miss Mary C. Case closed their summer home here and returned to New York last Friday. SINGLE COPIES. Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are for each. They will be malled on receipt of r elpt of pric or for the conver ingle copies of each issue have been place sale at the following places in the County : Howard's Drug Store. Shurtleff's Drug Store. Nores Drug Store. Stone's Drug Store. A. L. Newton, Postmas Mrs. Harlow, Post Office Samuel T. White. heir aunt, Miss Cara D. Cooper. Miss South Paris, Norway. Ruckfield, Paris Hill. West Paris, Coming Events. Sept 14.16-Oxford County fair. Sept 29.30-Northern Oxford fair, Andorer Oct 5.7-West Oxford fair, Fryeburg.

STABLISHED 183

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Fall and Winter Suits. Smiler's. Z. L. Merchant & Co. Hige Stores. Our Clearance Sale. Savoy Theatre. School Time Again. How's This?

Maine News Notes.

by the recent very successful fair and the club management is appreciative of Joseph McMahon, a private in the hospital corps at Fort McKinley, Porthe benefit bestowed. Charles L Shaw of Anburn was the land committed spleide with poison.

The body of Harry McDonald, a sail or on the coast for ten years past, was found in the river at South Brewer, and the medical examiner decided that death was due to drowning.

Mooers Hanning was killed at Houlto Wednesday, while working as a thresh-er's assistant, by a belt which flew off the machine striking him in the solar plexus. He was 21 years of age.

Vallula Vlasius, aged 23, committed eacher suicide by hanging with a blanket in the cell at the Biddeford police station Boston are gu where she had been confined on the liam Hooper. charge of intoxication and disturbance.

As the result of a collision between a As the result of a collision between a main and an automobile near Burnham man and an automobile near Burnham Mrs. S. S. Soule and Miss Marjorie Mrs. S. S. Soule and Miss Marjorie Mrs. S. S. Soule and Miss Marjorie train and an automobile near Burnham Wednesday, Rev. A. C. Davis, aged 65, of North Waterboro, is in a dangerous condition, and three others were badly

design, 310 x 260 feet, fully up-to-date in all respects, and with accommodations for about 1800 students. going by way of the Grafton and Dix-ville Notches and returning by the Craw-ford Notch. ford Notch. Mrs. E. H. Jackson and Miss Jeannie

He had a wife and six children.

Ludger C. Dube, 25 years of age, of M. M. Houghton's and will do dress Lewiston, ate four "hot dogs" or frank-furters late Wednesday night, and died the next forenoon from acu'e indigestion, never regaining consciousnes after he went to sleep, in spite of the work of two physicians with a pulmotor.

Maine State Nurses' Association

Mrs. Fickett went to Georgetown Maine, with the remains of her busband Maine, with the remains of her busband, Rev. B. F. Fickett, whose funeral was held at the home Saturday, the 4th. Mr. Fickett had been a patient sufferer for a long time. He formerly was pastor of the Methodist church in Bethel, and a most active worker in his Master's ser-vice. Much sympathy is expressed for the widow, who has been untiring in her care during the long illness. Mrs. C. W. Milliken and daughter of Goffstown, N. H., Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Berlin and children, and Gilman Chap-man and family have been guests of their father, W. L. Chapman. SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill. First Supilat Church, Bev. G. W. F. Hill, pas-or. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. unday School at 12. Sabbath evening service 4 7:36. Prayer Meeting thursday evening at 30. Covenant Meeting the last Friday before he lat Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. All oto otherwise connected are cordially invited. Miss Louise Weitz of Westford, Mass father, W. L. Chapman. Dr. and Mrs. Twaddle were called to father, w. L. Current and Mrs. Twaddle were called to Dr. and Mrs. Twaddle were called to Augusta by the illness of their grandson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Brann.
Mrs. Hattie Hebbard is to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hastings in Allison, Seward Allison and Sarah Allison of Rehoboth, Mass., are guests of Mr. place of Mrs. Toland's family called her home.
Mrs. Toland's family called her home.
Mrs. Toland's family called her home.
Schools opened Tuesday with nearly all new teachers in the grades. Miss Hie entered several races, and although for the grades. Miss Alice Lane Florence Springer and Miss Alice Lane
He entered several races, and although be did not get first prize, he secured two for three others. week from a visit to relatives in Bangor. Mrs. John H. Bonney and Mrs. Guy of Mrs. E. A. Stowe and Mrs. F. B Hammond a few days last week. Mrs. Newton A. Cummings is visiting relatives in New Vineyard. Mrs. W. A. Barrows is on a visit to relatives in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Owen of Dix field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. At of Stonington compose the corps of teachers in the brick building. Mrs. Houghton of Portland has been the guest of Mrs. O. M. Mason, and a re-Mrs. Mud Mann and daught wood the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Case an

Bethel.

Leslie Bennett returned home las

week from a course of treatment of sev eral months at the Maine Sanatorium at event. Dr. Teaney was in town making pro-fessional calls the past week. Evelyn and Dorothy Chandler returned to Norway Wednesday. Miss Alice Twitchell, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. S. J. French, has started on her return to Washington, D. C. A pleasant affair was the variety A pleasant affair was the variety Hebron greatly improved in health. The Misses Harriette and Clarises ooper of Moline, Ill., are the guests of

larissa Cooper comes East to enter Wellesley College. The Paris Hill Country Club received substantial financial benefit and an au-A pleasant affair was the variety lience that was larger than the seating

shower given Miss Sylvia Swan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan, in capacity of Academy Hall were given a very pleasing entertainment Tuesday evening when the company of players from South Paris produced the comedy drama, "His Last Chance". Of all the honor of her coming marriage to Dellison Conroy, brother of Mrs. Jordan, which will take place Sept. 15th. Harold Chandler has returned from Wentworth Hall, Jackson, N. H., and amateur plays that have been given ere, and there have been many good will work in the bank for a time. ones, this must be given a place among Fritz Goddard has moved into Mrs. the best. The play itself is lively and entertaining, while the manner of its Leach's house on Clark Street. Miss Mattie Hersey is a guest of Mrs. presentation was above criticism. Every

F. S. Chandler. player was suited to his or her particu-lar part and all had their lines perfectly West Bethel.

The blueberry time in the mountains, The time of the quiver of heat, The time of the suiden down-slashing Of rain that is welcome and sweet. The bare footed, brown, dimpled childre Troop out with their baskets and pairs; The rabbits are scared at their laughter, And startiled, forth flutter the qualis. —Margaret E. Sangster. and exhibited true dramatic ability. It's a play that will bear repeating. The benefit funds received by the Country Club will be added to those brought in

uest of relatives at Paris Hill Saturday "Oh, the pumpkin pie is the pie for me Its beauty I greatly admire; 'Tis a pie that belongs to the 'land of The Pine Tree Tea Room closed for the season on Saturday. And this is the week when the village is nearly deserted because everybody at-

ends the county fair. Leo W. Farrar and family, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farrar, left Friday on their return o Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Farrar is be-

ginning on his ninth year's work as Mr. and Mrs. Carroll I. Hooper of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Dr. William L. Thompson of New York was a recent guest of his mother, by rust

ed Tuesday. An automobile party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Abbott, Mr. and good crop is reported. Chickeps if allowed to run at large bruised. Portland is making plans to build the "finest high school building in New Eng-land." If will be a structure of classic design, 210 x 200 feat fully part of classic through the White Mountains last week, Monday. Chickens if allowed to run at large will grow and fatten on grasshoppers. Fred E. Murphy came out from Al-bany Sunday and wentto Sherbrooke fair Monday.

arvest his crop of oats. With the exception of extreme bea he weather was fine for the state fair.

from the meadows of Pleasant R ver valley during the past week. On some farms rust killed potato vines early in August, and the crop now being dug is less than the amount of seed planted

The high school opened on Tuesday

Sept. 7, John H. Moore principal, Mis-

Lena Perkins assistant. Mr. Moore has

held the position of submaster at

Mrs. Emily Young and daughter, Mrs Giadys Knowles, spent the past week with the family of Mrs. Young's brother, Frank G. Sloan, after spending a Will Mason. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and tw

West Paris

There was a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole Satur

there were served. Mr. and Mrs. Dean received many pretty gifts. Sunday they enjoyed an auto ride to Lake Au-burn. They have the best wishes of all their friends.

Mrs. Clara Ryder is visiting her sister, Mr. Cobb was fifty-nine years of age and bas been sick for two years. He was a the guest of Mrs. O. M. Mason, and a re-union of the "California Party" at the home of Mrs. Mason was a pleasant event. vived by a widow and one son Arthur. Miss Bertha Mayo and Mrs. O'Rouke

of South Portland, who have been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, returned nome Saturday. Buckfield defeated West Sumner in

two games of base ball at the school grounds Labor Day. Dwight Turner returned Saturday to

Orono, where he is a junior at the University of Maine. A. S. Holland and family went Saturon the grange decorations and exhibit. Mrs. Gertrude Stuart is spending a Mrs. Gertrude Stuart is spending a few weeks in Massachusetts, and her sister, Emma Swan, is keeping house for their home for the winter. H. F. Fiske will move into the rent vacated by

her father, L. B. Swan. Mrs. Linda Locke Marshall and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gerrish returne ter Elizabeth, who have been spending several weeks at their camp, Echo, Locke's Mills, were guests a few days Tuesday from Boston, where they have made a short visit.

ast week of Dr. and Mrs. Yates. Mrs. F. S. Farnum is attending milli nery openings in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt. Jr., and daughter Irma of South Union, who have been visitors at his father's, have returned home. Miss Clara V. Wadsworth of Cornish

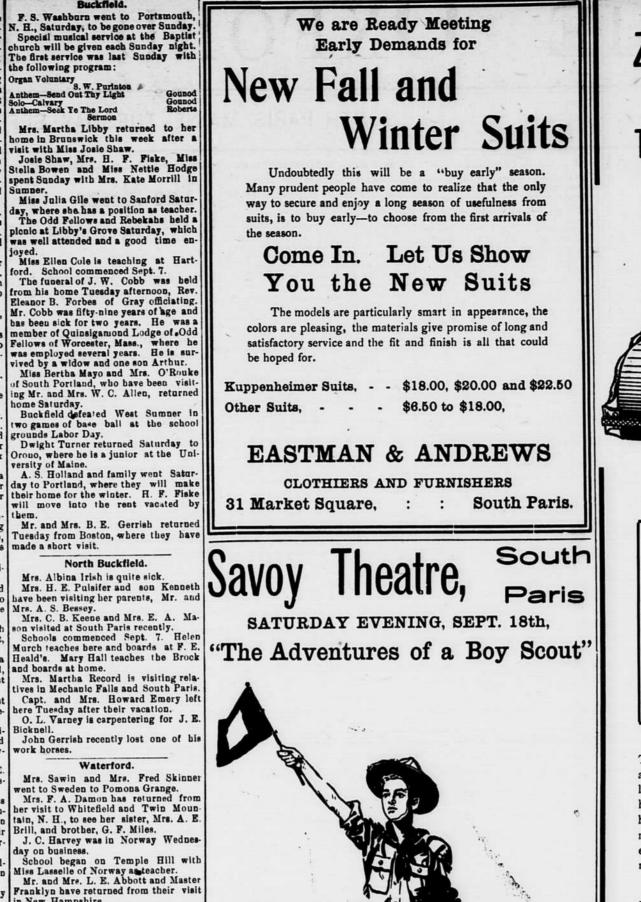
as been the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dwight A. Ball. Rev. D. A. Ball, Scout Master, and a Heald's. Mary Hall teaches the Brock Mrs. Dwight A. Ball. party of Boy Scou's were at South Pond, Locke's Mills, two or three days last tives in Mechanic Falls and South Paris. week. Mrs. Marietta Fuller was given a post card shower Thursday, the occasion be ing her 76th birthday. Mrs. Jennie Mann has rented her resi-

grounds, Lewiston, part of the time dur-

ternoon, Sept. 11, after an illness lasting over a period of several months. His disease was bardening of the arteries with complications. Mr. Stearns was 67 years of age. He was born in Paris, and was the son of Marshall and Mary Ann Chase Stearns. He was the only

are now living. Mr. Stearns was a man well known

eason. he E. C. Hilton farm. John Grover has





'Tis a pic that belongs to the 'land of t free,' It is good for the child and its sire. Oh, the pumpkin pic is the freeman's pic, And in it w.'ll put our trust; No humbug, like mince, can in it lie, And it beareth no 'upper crust.' If pumpkin pics but grew on the trees, And on the branches would sway; They would fill the air with a perfum breeze. And I'd shake the trees every day." Corn is coming to maturity withou

Many fields of beans have been ruined

The fall term of Bethel schools open-India wheat is being harvested and a

Monday. Ira Bennett is in Newry this week to

Everett Tarbell, a prominent Presque Isle farmer, while on his way to the Northern Maine fair Monday, with a herd of cattle, was killed by a Jersey bull. All the clothing was torn from his body and he was terribly lacerated. wassee Lake. Lizzie S. Davis has taken rooms at Dr.

month on his farm in Albany, is again on his old routes selling fresh fish, and hurchased a small place about one-

Bicknell. dence at Bryant Pond, and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lew-Mann. Miss Mabel Ricker and Mrs. V. E. Ellingwood were in Lewiston Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Penley and Miss Alice Penley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dun-bam and Mrs. Leona Ridion have been at the Penley cottage at the state fair

ing the fair. C. H. Curtis has purchased the buildings owned by Mrs. A. R. Bucknam on he corner of Depot and Main Streets. Quincy Day will soon move his family An and Mrs. E. D. Stilwell and Ed-ward are visiting in New York. Eldron H. Stearns died Saturday af-

son in a family of ten children, only two of whom, Miss N. A. Stearns of Boston and Mrs. Horatio Staples of Portland,

and respected. He had spent his entire life until four years ago on the farm on Stearns Hill upon which he was born, and was an energetic, up-to-date, well-to-do farmer. Four years ago he sold the farm to his son, Clarence E. Stearns,

He was twice married. His first wife

was Emma J. Bird of Paris. A son,

Clarence E. Stearns, and a daughter,

Mabel L., wife of Chester H. Lane, Jr.

were the children from this union. His

second marriage was with Mrs. Cora

Stevens Hatt, and one daughter. Mary

E. Stearns, now a student at Hebron Academy, was born to them. Two

grandchildren, Margaret Stearns Lane

and Ellen Louise Stearns, also survive

and two stepsons, Clarence Hatt of Mi not and Rafe N. Hatt of Tufts Medical

Mr. Stearns was a Democrat in pol

tics, a member of West Paris Grange, and Mount Mica Lodge of Odd Fellows

f South Paris. The funeral was held

Monday from his home, Rev. Chester Gore Miller, pastor of the Universalist

church, South Paris, officiating. The interment was in West Paris Cemetery.

Bryant's Pond.

The corn factory will start up for busi-ness Monday, Sept. 13th. Much of the

acreage planted is very late, and no

James M. Day and Fred F. Deshor

Mrs. Amanda P. Brock, who has been

taying at the home of Dana Dudley

through the summer, returned to her home in Washington Friday.

Herman E. Billings is shipping severa

Mrs. Florence Bartlett has given up

her tenement here and moved her house-

hold goods to Washington, D. C., and

Esko Pulkkinen, whose buildings or

the Morrill farm were recently burned,

has moved to the Charles McKeen hous

William Ellery of Boston will build

large boat house this fall on the west

shore of the lake, and will also put in the

foundation for a summer cottage there. This building will be built early next

season, and will be 40x80 and two and a

Prof. E. L. Liuscott has moved to

Sabattus, where he has charge of the

Prof. Elmer R. Bowker of the Choate

school, Wallingford, Conn., is spending a part of his vacation at his old home

Geo. L. Cushman and family have

moved back to their farm, having passed

the season at the Cushman cottage in

Mrs. Nancy G. Spofford of Hopedale

Deputy Sheriff Cole was in Mason

Albany.

is down, and we cannot tell what will b

The road commissioners are on their

job with full crews, and are making a

Fine weather for state fair, and several

from here improved the opportunity to

Haying time is over, and now is the

fault-finding season. Apples are a fail-ure; potatoes are rotting; price of pork

Mass., is visiting her son, Asa H. Ses

ions, at North Woodstock.

uesday on business.

will make it her future home.

arloads of spool strips to the Skillings

isited the Sherbrooke fair this week.

before the crop is all gathered.

the month will be well along

doubt

mill at Bethel.

for the present.

high sch

Greenwood.

next.

good showing

balf stories in beight.

leading to Trap Corner.

lay on business. School began on Temple Hill with n New Hampshire. Geo. Miller and Lewis Button wer working on the road Wednesday. Norway on business Tuesday. L. E. Abbott is cutting his oats. East Waterford. Schools opened Monday with the fol owing teachers:

f Crooked River.

weet corn.

B. G. McIntire.

bool

Lynn, Mass.

ence, Mass

improvement.

ford was well attended.

away of H. B. Pennock.

re visiting at Canaan, Vt.

r work for E. S. Bennett.

riends at the lower town.

brook hospital.

fantile paralysis.

primary.

the front of his house.

den report a fine time.

L. E and B. G. McIntire bave bought

work horses. Waterford. Mrs. Sawin and Mrs. Fred Skinne went to Sweden to Pomona Grange. Mrs. F. A. Damon has returned from her visit to Whitefield and Twin Mountain, N. H., to see her sister, Mrs. A. E Brill, and brother, G. F. Miles. J. C. Harvey was in Norway Wednes

Miss Lasselle of Norway asteacher. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Abbott and Maste Franklyn have returned from their visit

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Damon were

N. Waterford Grammar-Blanche Haskell.
N. Waterford Primary-Eva M Fowler.
S. Waterford Primary-Eva M Fowler.
S. Waterford Primary-Ethel M. Swett.
Flat-Agnes R. Plummer.
E. Waterford-Mrs. M. G. Pride.
Temple Hill-Ethelyn Lasselle.
Bisbeetown-Marion Smith.

H O Bolfe's mill took fire Wednes ay, but slight damage was done. Chas. W. Gammon has bought the Ira Johnson farm of Herbert Brown. He will not move until after the corn shop

East Bethel.

Samuel Noyes of Georgetown, Mass.

Wilson's Mills.

as to make an auto trip to the Balsams.

A school meeting resulted in the choice of C. T. Fox to fill the vacancy on

the school board caused by the moving

Mrs. Neal McGiuley is at the Cole

Mrs. Ernest Bennett and son Lanrin

H. W. Fickett has been doing carpen

Mrs. C. T. Fox has been visiting

A little son of A. W. Hart has been

Born Aug. 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Here and There.

A woman who is much in the public

eye says that nowadays women dress

more for each other than for the mascu-

line eye. Really, we had an idea that all these breezy blouses and things, and

taken to Colebrook to be treated for in-

a year quite feeble, has so far recovered we ever used and we have tried them all.

50c. and \$1 00.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or anfier a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Your druggist sells it. 25c and 50c.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion, di ziates, drowsiness. For a mild, opening new cine, use Doan's Regulets. 25c a box at all store

35 Acres,

100 Cords Woods

\$700.

1 1-2 story brick bouse of six rooms in

good repair; pasture for 3 head; 10 acres

Excellent opening for Poultry

Farming.

The Dennis Pike Agency

Norway, Maine.

If You

For information phone or call on

smooth tillage, good well of water.

meet on Thursday, Sept. 16, at Young daughters spent the past week with Mrs. Women's Home, Pine Street, Lewiston. Hayden's sister, Mrs. Fremout Field. Methods relative to the formation of a public health department will be discussed, and Miss Mary A. Penny will report the proceedings of the national convention of American Nurses' Association held in San Francisco this last June.

E. C. Kellogg, 25 years of age, employed as a carrier and messenger at summer camps on Long Lake, Harrison, was drowned Wednesday night. His motor boat was found floating near where cries for help were heard, but the body was not discovered until the next morning. when it was found in water scarcely over his depth. A lantern was still clutched in one hand. It is a theory that he was thrown overboard by the kicking of the crank while trying to start his motor. His home was in Wyoming, N. J. South Paris.

Eckley T. Stearns.

The sudden death of Hon. Eckley T Stearns, which occurred at about 9:30 A. M. on the 28th day of August at his onth Paris recently. home at Lovell Center, came as a great shock and surprise to the people of his home town and the county of Oxford. Mr. Stearns had apparently been in the best of health during the past year and although suffering from a slight indis-Bonney position the day preceding his death there was no forewarning or premonition whatever of his seeming untimely end. He had but just returned from his stable to the kitchen, seating himself without complaint of any illness, when nite badly. the life cord snapped without warning. Mr. Stearns had been with the excep-

tion of a few years spent in Hot Springs, Arkansas, a life-long resident of the town of Lovell, where he was born on August 30th 1842. He was born on Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Storley and Italian and Mrs. I. W. Storley and Italian and State an August 30th, 1843. He was the son of Charles Barrows spent Tuesday in Lew Caleb and Eliza (Russell) Stearns descended from the old pioneer Stearns and Russell families of New England. The years of his youth and young manhood were passed upon his father's farm until his enlistment during the Civil War, at the age of 19 years, as private in Company H, of 23rd regiment Me. Vol. After his discharge from the army, Mr. Stearns was engaged in trade at Lovell Center and in lumbering and mill fer are glad to learn that she is recover business in his home town. In 1889 Mr. Stearns went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he became a member of the firm of Whittington, Stearns & Co., doing a of Whittington, Stearns & Co., doing a large retail and jobbing hardware busi-ness in that city. After retiring from this firm he returned to his old home at this firm he returned to his old home at day of his death. In 1882 Mr. Stearns bought the Abel

Heald homestead at Lovell Center situgiven: ated on the highway through the Center, overlooking Kezar Lake with its back- Plano sol ground of farms and woodlands sloping to the foothills and mountain chains long the New Hampshire border with Mt. Washington and other peaks of the Presidential Range to complete the magnificence of the picture. Mr. Stearns' life afforded no greater pleasure than to sit upon the broad piazza of his home with family and friends and contemplate the Lewis. ever changing beauties of this magnificent scene.

His home was home indeed to the of Dixfield have returned home after members of his scattered family, when-ever they might return to their native town and to all his wide circle of friends spending a week with her parents, Mr. and relatives. His door was ever open, his hospitality unbounded and his love fellowmen unstinted. Nothing ellyn and family. for his afforded him greater delight than to be surrounded by friends and relatives in Martin from South Paris as teacher the home and in the midst of scenes Miss Martin will board with Mrs. David Coles. which he loved so well.

His name stood for all that may be embraced in personal honesty and business integrity both in his private affairs and official duties. He served the town in which he had lived for so many years faithfully and efficiently in many positions of responsibility and trust fellow-townsmen were delighted to hon- ter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-

or him with office whenever he could be shall and Miss Elizabeth at dinner Saturprevailed upon to accept. He served the county as one of its senators in the Leg-islature of 1883. dr. LeGrow and son Carl have occupied islature of 1883. Mr. Stearus left a widow, Anna Rus- "Camp Echo" several seasons, and have sell Stearns, and three children. Marcel- many friends here who are always glad

sell Stearns, and three children, Marcel-las W. Stearns of Lovell, Edward T. Stearns of Belmont, Mass., Alice A. Stearns of Lovell, and two brothers, R. C. Stearns of Quincy, Florida, and F. C. Stearns of Hot Springs, Arkansas. His death is a distinct loss to the com-this death is a distinct loss to the com-this death is a distinct loss to the com-

gregational church until Oct. 3d. munity in which he lived and to the with the same teachers, Miss Ruth Far-town of his nativity. Samuel Stickney bas been on a trip to New York.

n this village on Fridays Oxtord

Andrew Lord of Sumner is visiting h daughter, Mrs. Frank Perkins, The Misses Hattie and Wilma Maso re visiting their sister, Mrs. A. G Cushman Frank Perkins is building a new ell for

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

Gould's Academy, Bethel, for two years His home is in Pennsylvania, and he is a Vill Parlin. graduate of Pennsylvania Institute. Lewis Howe has gone to Sumner A meeting was held in the M. E. vork for Elbridge Benson. try on Friday evening in response to a notice of same in regard to putting an Mrs. Mary Howe has gone to South Paris to stay with her daughter, Mr. iron fence around Pine Grove Cemetery tertha Bennett The meeting was called to order and A Miss Fannie Harlow, who has bee Holden was chosen moderator, and spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Harlow, has returned Charles M. Andrews clerk. The followng officers were elected: to her teaching in Massachusette Clerk-Chas. M. Andrews. Treas.-Miss Hattle Andrews. Leslie Bennett bas returned hom from Hebron much improved. -Geo. H. Jones, Chas. M. Andrews

Trustees-Geo. I Dr. H. R. Farris. Frank Bennett has purchased a new Ford touring car of Ripley & Fletcher Meeting was adjourned subject to call of

West Sumner.

clerk. The outlook is encouraging, a number of those interested having edged sums for the work. Mrs. Ella Chandler and Mrs. Amanda The Congregational Ladies' Circle met Bisbee spent the day with friends in Wednesday at Highfields with Miss M. I. Corning. A good number were present. The Circle will meet Sept. 22 Miss Nellie Berry of Foxboro, Mass at the chapel. who has been visiting Mrs. Rosetta Ry mrs. Alice Austin of D'xfield has Henry Curran, a bell boy at the Oxford Spring House, was taken suddenly and violently ill last week, and was carried been a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. to the house of Dr. H. R. Farris. Dr. Mrs. Alice Mallett and daughter Alice Farris assisted by Dr. Carelton Rowe of Massachusett*, performed an operation for appendicitis which was very successhave returned from a month's vacation n Portland and Freeport.

E. W. Chandler had the misfortune to ful, and the patient is rapidly recover cut the forefinger of his right hand Miss Anna K. Cummings is visiting Mrs. W. R. Glover has returned from her sister, Mrs. Roxie French, and niece, Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. Emma Bradley of Nashua, N. H. visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Francis Announcements have been received that Rev. Malcolm MacKay, pastor of the Congregational church, was married at Monbegan Sept. 8tb, to Miss Edith iston, making the trip by auto. Everett Tuell, Walter Chandler, Oscal Swift and Emery Ryerson attended the Ethel Thomas of Oxford. Mr. MacKay state fair Tuesday. The dinner and entertainment given s away on his vacation and the church closed. They will be at home October 15th.

Mrs. Gould of Portland, Mrs. Barker and daughter Marjorie of Norway, have The many friends of Mrs. Lillis Pulsi been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Holing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Martha Russell of Rumford Hebron. visiting at A. G. Farrar's. W. A. Barrows W. R. C., No. 79, gave Prof. Dwyer and family are at home rom their vacation. Henry Bearce and family arrived from Washington, D. C., Sunday. Prof. Daniel Chase left here Thursday

sold, and dancing followed until a late Mr. Chase goes to the Agricultural College in Storrs, Conn., where he has a position for the coming year. Mrs. Chase and little Mary Caroline will remain with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bearce, a condition. The following program was while longer

Duet, violin and plano, Mona Barrett, Clinton Bisbee Farce, "Mrs. Willis' Will" Misses Ellen and Frances Glover are at home from the mountains, where they have been for the summer. Sydney Brow Rollin Stetso Clinton Bisbe Mrs. Henry Pinkham, Miss Louise and Harry, with maid, left Thursday for Farce, "The Habitant's Revenge" their home in Newton, Mass.

Sumner. The Stearns family are spending a few Mrs. Sadie Mitchell of Massachu days with H. K. Stearns in his camp at recently visited her mo'her, Mrs. Rache

Rangeley. Several here are attending the state Mrs. Arno Austin and three children fair this week. Mr. Sylvanus Bearce, who has be more than a year, passed away Wednesday night. Miss Ellen Glover goes to Farmington and Mrs. G. B. Foster. this week to attend Normal School. Ellen Poland is visiting her son Llew Prof. Field is back, and other teachers expected Saturday, as school opens next School begins next Monday with Miss

week, Tuesday, 14th. East Brownfield.

Rev. Mr. McDonald and family left on their vacation Monday morning. They will spend it in Maryland and Massachu-Locke's Mills.

Miss Nellie Marshall of Paris was week-end guest at "Camp Echo." Mrs. Chas. Bartlett and Mrs. Helen Powers attended state fair at Lewiston His Mrs. Abbie Trask and Mrs. Lola Fos-

Prof. Calderwood, director of music for the Men's Singing Club and in the achools of Beverly, also Mr. Foster, the president of the same club, have been at The presents were two nice birthday. the Stickney cottage. Dr. Stickney join-ed his family on Saturday, and they all returned to Beverly on Tuesday. Two hours were very pleasantly passed. returned to Beverly on Tuesday. Miss Merrow of Danvers visited Mrs

Ethel Stickney a few days. The postponed Sunday School concert was held on Monday, Labor Day. There concorned was a goodly number, and a pleasant day is reported. The schools commenced on Tuesday.

There will be no services in the Con-

DOY SCOUT aken the job to get off the pine on the farm, and Fred Kilgore who will saw it building a portable mill on the bank Freeman Stapley is putting a plazza In 5 Acts for the benefit of the Hedgebogs are doing much damage to BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Those who attended Pomona at Swe Glenn R. McIntire was in Washington ounty last week with his father, Hon The first night of the great 36 reel Pathe series, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bean bave gone to Princeton, Maine, where Mr. Bean has a "Who Pays?" osition as principal of the gramman Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned from The first installment entitled. week's outing in camp with a party o latives and friends at Worthley Pond "The Price of Fame" Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and son, who have been spending the summer here, have returned home to Neponset. Mass. Mrs. Bessie Sloan and son Roger Sloan IN 3 BIG REELS were last-week guests of Mrs. J. L. Holt and family, also Chas. Rich and family BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Chas. Holt o Mrs. Etta Bean recently entertained See it every Monday Night. for guests Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Packard. and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Packard of Litchfield, and G. A. Armitage of Law-O. A. Jamieson, who has held the po-sition of instructor in animal industry at HIGH GRADE PRINTING the University of Maine for the past two Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell recently years, has resigned to accept a position at the entertained as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vic at the Amberst Agricultural College at the opening of the college in September. tor Rowe, Miss Maud Rowe, Louis Rowe, Harold Rowe, of Melrose, Mass.; DEMOCRAT OFFICE. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jame-Edward Freeman, Weston, Mass., and son regret that they are to leave. Mr. Jamieson is a graduate of Ohio State Porter Farwell and son have been cut University, having obtained the degree of B. Sc. there in 1912. ting large fields of grain with a McCor mick reaper and binder, which is a grea School opened Tuesday, Sept. 7, under the instruction of Miss Edna Bartlett in EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY the grammar and Miss Ethel Cole in the When seasons change and colds appear when you first detect a cold after sitting next to one who has sneezed, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be faithfully used. "I never wrote a testi-monial before, but, I know positively that for myself and family, Dr. King's A sacred concert in Grange Hall Sunday evening by Chas. V. Howe of Rum-New Discovery is the best cough remedy Mrs. A. M. Bennett, who has been for

The Farmer and the Banker

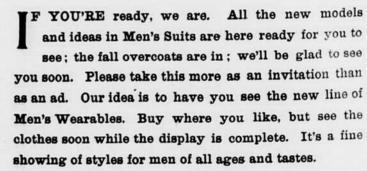
Are necessary to each other. The Norway National Bank realizes this and knows that the farmers in this State can be helped on to success by the granting of reasonable loans at fair interest for proper lengths of time.

The loaning of money by those possessing a surplus to those in need of it is what makes business possible and enables the wheels of progress to turn. We are always glad to discuss the matter of a loan with any farmer who means business and has some character, as well as a farm, to back up his application for financial assistance.

Mr. Farmer, open an account and become acquainted. The Bank always takes care of its depositors first, in granting loans, and the knowledge of your financial affairs and character gained while you are a depositor enables the Bank to more readily loan you money when you are in need of financial assistance.

THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK NORWAY, MAINE.

TIME FOR NEW FALL CLOTHES.



Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$25

The new stock of furnishings for Men and Boys is complete in every respect. The newest in underwear, hats, caps, hosiery, neckwear and all the rest. You'll find the right things here. You'll like the goods and the price.

H. B. FOSTER CO., One Price Norway, Me.

Nina F. Bean has gone to North An-dover, Mass., where she is engaged to teach for the next year. Mrs. Edith Manley, who has been stopping here at the Corner for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Hyde Park, Mass. Hyde Park, Mass.

passenger ship is gunning for him, and sends a torpedo into her, it's none of our several selections on the plano were well rendered, and all retired taking nothing with them except the best wishes of all business nor yours." No wonder the note is called "very unsatisfactory."

Miss Ethel Reed, aged about 25, was killed Friday night at Augusta when an automobile in which she was riding with Nina F. Bean has gone to North An

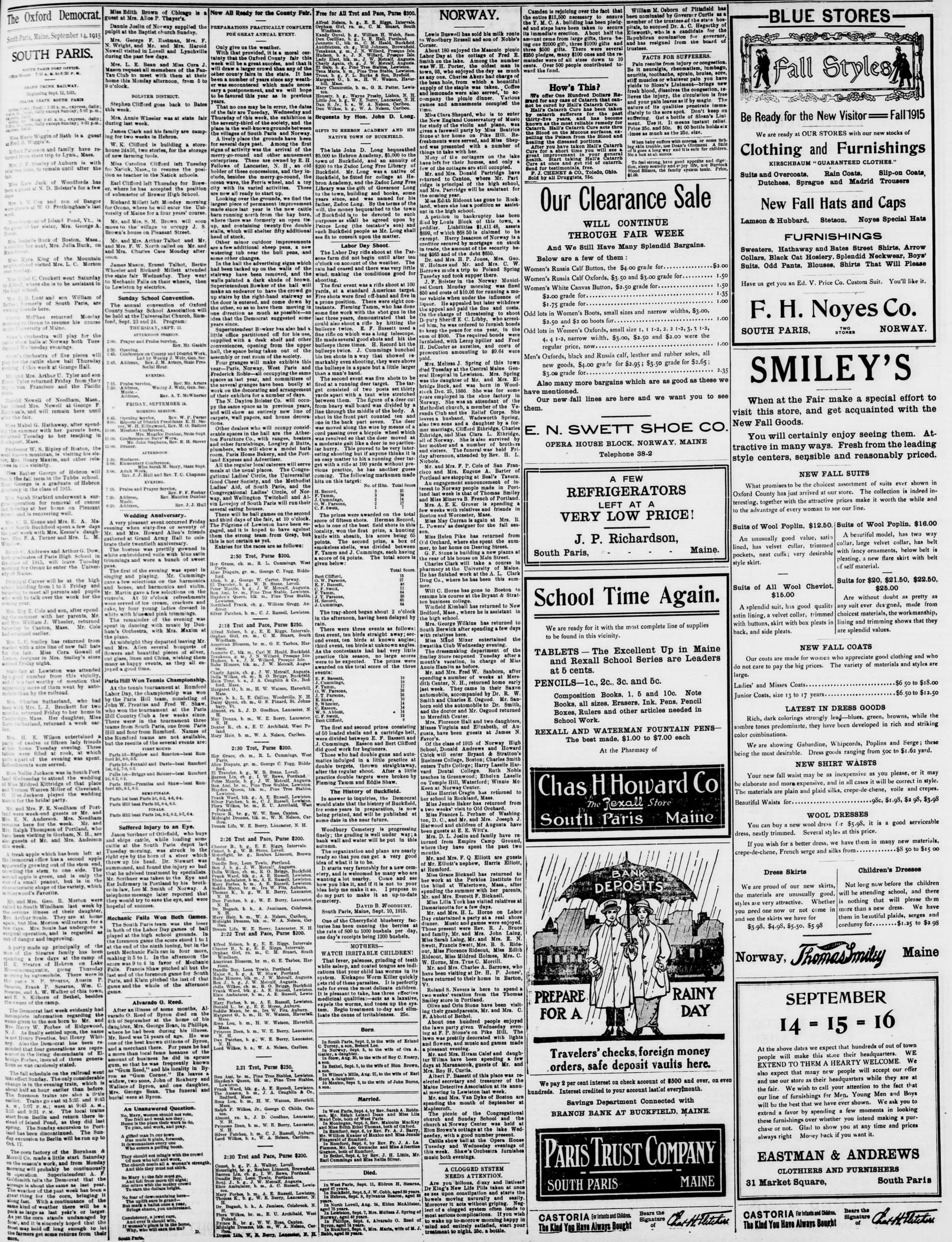
nifty short skirts and sheer silk hose-Thursday night Mrs. H. I. Bean was taken by surprise about 8 o'clock, while her husband was at the state fair. On but we may have been wrong. hearing a rap at the door, she opened it It is announced that the exposition at and before she had time to forbid en-San Francisco is now out of debt. Be not deceived. This doesn't mean that it trance or shut the door, even if she had tried, she saw a host approaching and simply stepped back, and the house was soon overflowing. The breakers proved to be thirty-five of her neighbors and friends, who had called to remind her

are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a In the latest note on the sinking of the Arabic, Germany says to the United States in effect: We have given orders o submarine commanders not to sink passenger ships without warning, but if a commander sees fit to think that a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 250 Chas. H. Howard Co. Residence and House Lots

FOR SALE.





The Democrat last week evidently had omplete information regarding the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes of Ridgewood, sented in the living descendants of Elbridge Forbes, instead of three genera-

The fall schedule on the railroad went into effect Sunday. The only considerable change is in the evening train, which is about half an hour earlier than before. The forenoon trains are also a litle

A. M. 5:07 P. M.; west at 9:43 A. M., 3:35 and 9:31 P. M. The local trains start from Berlin and return there in-stead of Island Pond, as they did last spring. The Sunday excursion to Portland has been discontinued. The Sunday excursion to Berlin will be run up to Oct. 17.

The corn factory of the Burnham Morrill Co. made a little start Saturday on the season's work, and from Monday morning will probably be continuousl in operation. Superintendent A. F Goldsmith tells the Democrat that the acreage is about the same as last year The weather of the past week has been a great thing for the corn, bringing is along fast. With a continuance of the same kind of weather there will be a pack as large as last year's or larger. As yet the corn stands undamaged by ftost, and it is sincerely hoped that the frost may hold off long enough to let the farmers get some returns from their

Our coats are made for wome:	h who	apprec	ate	good clot	ning	and v	are
o not care to pay the big prices.	The	variety	10	materials	and a	tyles	are
irge.							
						- m - C	

