A. C. JONES,

Smith & Machinist. SOUTH PARIS, Manufacturer of general machinery, steam en gines, mill work, spool machinery and tools, bolts, set serews, taps, dies and drills made and repaired. Sewing, mowing and threshing ma-chines, pumps of all kinds, presses, guns, pis-lois, knives, traps, etc., neatly and promptly re-jaired. Steam and water piping done to order.

LBERT D. PARK.

Licensed Auctioneer, SOUTH PARIS, Terms Moderate. BISBEE & PARKER,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, RUMFORD FALLS, . MAINE A Special Collection Department, George D. Bisbee,

C. L. BUCK, Surgeon Dentist, SOUTH PARIS, . MAINE

All my best work warranted. DR. H. P. JONES,

NORWAY. office Hours-9 to 12-1 to 4. HORATIO WOODBURY, A.M., M.D.,

Dentist.

Physician & Surgeon, SOUTH PARIS, Office and residence, 12 High Street.

E *.SMITH. Attorney at Law, NORWAY, Collections a specialty Horne Block.

HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys at Law, MAINE SETHEL. Addison E. Herrick JOHN S. HARLOW,

Attorney at Law,

CLAYTON K. BROOKS, Attorney at Law. Notary Public. SOUTH PARIS, . tion. lemittances made day claim is paid. Il matters reported on promptly.

Dr. R. O. Bailey. Veterinary Surgeon, South Paris,

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereloster named:
At a Probate Court held at Rumford Falls, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third-Tuesday of Aug., in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, the following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of Sept. A. D. 1803, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause:

EMMA M. SWIFT late of Paris, deceased; etition for the appointment of Chandler Switt r some other suitable person as a eministrator, resented by Chandler Swift, whiower.

FLORENCE E. NEWMAN, ward; pett decise to se'l and convey real estate pre-

HARRIET E. BLAKE late of Dixfield, SIMON S. STOWELL late of Paris, de

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of sald Court

ue copy—Attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

MOTICE.

Will be sold at Auction, Thursday, Sept. 24, at ten o'clock A. M., the following real estate and personal property, situated in the town of Dixfield, on the road leading from Dixfield village to Berry's Mills, Carthage, on a part of the James C. Panforth farm, so-called.

1 Birch Saw Mill containing 1 new Bolter, 2 Strippers, about a 40 H P. Bolter and Engine in go d repair, 3 acres of land, with about \$100 worth of carpenter's tools, with many other tools too numerous to mention.

G. M. HURD.

The subscriber h reby gives notice that he as been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ABNER K. GIRBS, late of Poster, In the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make psystems. August 18th, 1903. EDWARD GIBBS.

NOTICE. n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In nankruptcy.

District of Maine. In mankruptey.
In the matter of
HIRAM CLARK
of Parls, Bankrupt
To the creditors of Hiram Clark in
the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of
August, A. D. 1933, the said Hiram Clark
was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first
meeting of his creditors will be held at the
Court House, in South Parls, on the
9th
day of Sept., A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the said
creditors may attend, prove their claims,
appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt,
and transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.
South Parls, August 24th, 1933. roperly come before 24th, 1963. South Paris, August 24th, 1963. GEO. A. WILSON, GEO. A. WILSON,

THE CARL LAMSON BRANCH Violin and Piano School

Norway and South Paris, Is now located at POWERS' NEW MU-SIC PARLORS opposite DEPOT, SOUTH PARIS, WEDNESDAY, THUR-DAY and FRIDAY of each week.

Advanced students as well as beginners taken both privately and in classes.

Children's Class

20 Lessons use of violins, \$6

Pupils wishing to engage lessons

POWERS' NEW MUSIC PAR LORS, opposite Depot, South Paris. Box 335, or Violin School, 514 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

CARL LAMSON, Director. ADELBERT SJOHOLM, Manager



Dr. Austin Tenney,

Will be at Exhibition Hall, Norway Fair Grounds, the last two days of the fair.

AMONG THE FARMERS. "SPEED THE PLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topicals solicited Address all communications intended for this department to HENRY D. HARMOND, Agricultural Editor Oxford Democrat, Paris, Me.

Going to the Fair.

THE SEASON AT HAND WHICH SHOULD BE WELCOMED BY ALL FARMERS-OPPOR-TUNITIES FOR VALUABLE EDUCATION.

As a rule the fair associations deserve a more hearty support from people in the farming sections than they have re-ceived in the past, for these annual ex-hibitions are of great value from an edu-vou will scarcely find a flock in a day's cational standpoint to every farmer and journey. The only two flocks I know of every member of his family. very member of his family.

Here may be found all of the various

reeds of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, shown in their different classes, and every opportunity is, or should be, given to compare breed with breed, and to study their characteristics and their adaptability to various conitions. As a rule all animals seen at the larger fairs will have received much special care and treatment, all of which is necessary to get them into the very best condition to compete successfully for prizes offered, and also to show to dividual are capable of doing. And domestic animals which is the most this process of fitting or training is of dangerous, which can scale every fence

that "them sheep never breed, they keep 'em just to show arounda t fairs"; and when I have shown them their lambs ful spite. Those who keep dogs to run they looked at me as if wondering what kind of a yarn I would get off next. But the great majority of visitors appreciate sense of justice, while they often have a seeing all the livestock in the very best showyard condition, with braided mane dogs, so that no one cares to incur their and tail, with polished horns, and silky coat, and the sheep cleaned and shingled and I would almost forgive a man if he ed dogs in Connecticut as any one has lett them in just a little better form than the right to do. nature gave them-for here, as in no other place, should the best be seen, the most perfect type or form of every kind of livestock. It is he'e the farmer, or the farmer's boy, learns to fix type in their mird and receive inspiration for better work at home. The winners at a large show may not be profitable as breeders in the hands of most people, but they show the possibilities of the just public sentiment, could afford to breed, and in that way are a means of take the risk of such enmity as he might education to all who see them, and, as a incur. rule, the exhibitors are willing and

mens, by any show in America. Auy wide-awake farmer should be able to learn enough in the Horticultural Building alone to repay him well for a visit to

larger than ever this year, and will in- Tribune Farmer. clude every kind of improved machinery in use on the farm. Best of all it is a clean show. There is no "midway" on the State fair grounds, no noisy "bark ers" or half naked females in human form to disgust decent people; bu rather a grand collection of the best of every kind of production of the farms, breeding establishments, orchards, dai-ries and manufacturing establishments. And there are a large number of country exhibitions throughout the East that and which deserve a liberal patronage. A few days spent at the shows each year able investment of time and money, pro

are doing a grand work for the farmers vided the best shows are patronized and the object of going be to learn more of the value of improved breeds of livestock, of the best varieties of fruit, and how to produce it, looking up improve-ments in farm machinery, and last, but by no means least, making the fairs a time for an outing, a reunion of the best farmers in the section of the State where it is held .- Cor. in Tribune Farmer.

Prospects of the Corn Crop. Corn is very largely a failure in Nev England. The best that can be hoped for is that the forage can be cut and cur ed or put into the silo before it is seriously damaged by frost. Farmers will naturally look to the West for a supply of corn for feeding out. But even that source of supply is likely to be very much restricted. The government monthly crop report shows that corn is much below expectation in yield through-out the corn states, and that Missouri among the twenty states enumerate

and Kansas are actually the lowes The Breeders' Gazette sums up the mat-ter in the following terse paragraphs: "The corn crop situation is simply summed up. It started late, it is yet as late as it started, and in some case more so. In other words, disappoint ment has befallen hopes and expectations that July, the usual month forcing corn weather, of the cracking heat in which corn revels, would stimu-late the crop to unwonted growth in its race with the fall frosts. In the Southern country the crop is assured, and a good one it is. Throughout most of the corn-belt Nature must deal very

leniently in the matter of weather if sound corn is cribbed from the growing "July weather broke the record for oolness, just when it should have brok-n the record for heat if apprehensions for the corn crop were to be allayed. Even corn planted at the usual time is behind its normal growth this season, and is in almost equal danger with that which was delayed in finding seed bed. which was delayed in finding seed bed. In the northern sections not a few fields are fairly hopeless. Nothing but the prolongation of Indian summer well into October would enable farmers to husk well-matured ears from them, but over most of the corn-belt a little lateness of the season will enable the most of the corn-belt and the way of frosts. orn to get well out of the way of frosts. Unfortunately August has not lent a helping hand. On the contrary the tains and winds and succeeding low temperatures have held the plant in heck. Some soft corn seems

ot of it. This is the corn situation at his time."—New England Farmer. The requisites for forcing dwarf tomaoes under glass are practically the same as for the tall-growing varieties; a night

Sheep and Dogs.

THE WORTHLESS CUR-DOG LAWS NO PROTECTION.

far enough to meet the situation in Connecticut. Our law like that of Main England States, taxes every male dog \$ Another fair season is at hand. State, county and town associations have issued their prize lists and arranged for their annual exhibitions. In a recent trip through different sections of the State I saw billboards in every town covered with flaming posters advertising the various fairs. But as Mr. Dow says, the law protects the dogs far more than the sheep, which, in fact, it does not protect at all, while the dogs are virtually licensed to run at large and do all the damage they please at the cost of \$1 a head, only a small fraction of this damage generally being paid by the various fairs. But as Mr. Dow says, the law protects the says in the same of the country in the same of the countr

One million dollars a year is a low es timate of the loss which the people of Connecticut suffer in the loss of the sheep industry by worthless dogs, and the cost of feeding the dogs, deaths from abies and the maiming of children and others through the attacks of savage dogs are not included in the estimate. It is right to say: "Make a dog property and compel the owner to keep him on his own premises." It is the him on his own premises." It is the domestic animals which is the most value to every visitor at the fair, although we still find an occasional "'way back" who scoffs at the cow or the sheep that is "fixed up" to show.

I have a great many times heard visitors at the shows explain to their friends with the shows explain to the shows e and you make his owner your enemy for life and yourself the object of his venge-

> Declare that dogs not kept on the owner's premises or under his immediate control belong to nobody and are a langerous public nuisance, and pay a bounty for killing them as you would

Besides the great profit of the industry, anxious to show their animals to all who wish to examine them. The horses, cattle and sheep may be, and probably are, the other New-England States for many reasons. They would keep down the reasons. They would keep down the blanketed; the blankets are necessary to brush and briers and noxious weeds baby, bright red hair, beautifully above a heavier frown than usual and keep the n clean and in good condition; which are everywhere overrunning our parted, and a solid, unmoved Saxon a grunt like a resentful beast of burkeep the n clean and in good condition; but I have never known of any exhibitor refusing to slip the blanket for any one who wished to examine the animal.

Of all the Eastern shows there are none that can compare with our own State fair in Syracuse in either the number or quality of exhibits. Every breed of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry is recognized. Typical specimens of each breed are always shown in the of each breed are always shown in the best condition, and prizes are awarded and only a few varieties seem to be by judges who are recognized as experts in that kind of work. The exhibit of fruit is always one of the great attractions at Syracuse, and is not equalled in the syracuse, and is not equalled in the them to his stock. This work the sheep umber of varieties, or quality of speci-ens, by any show in America. Auy ide-awake farmer should be able to The above are only a few of the advan-

tages which might be restored to Con-necticut agriculture by the destruction he fair.

The exhibit of machinery is one of the to forage at will in the public streets and very best in this country, and will be on private property.-Cor. New York

> y John Gilmer Speed, which is a strange ompound of ignorance and really valuable information. It mentions the late Lewis G. Morris, and shows other marks

imself. "The fast time in the present records wes much to the mechanical improve nents, and much more to skilful develo ment and driving than to better breeding, though I do not pretend to deny that certain individual horses have recently gone faster than any of the old imers would have gone, let the condi-ions have been what they might. But he Morgans, the Clays, and the Golddusts were reproducing types, which the standard-bred trotters are not. That they were types was because they were rich in that primitive eastern blood without which no great type has ever

Extortions of the Beef Combine. National Live Stock Association has given a statement of what the meat packers' combine is doing for the stock growers and the consumers of meats. "A little over a year ago," says Mr. Martin, "the packers were paying \$8.00 per 100 for export beef on the hoof, they were charging something over \$9.00 per 100 for the carcass, and in addition to this making from \$10 to \$12 per anima from the by-product. To-day they are paying from \$5.40 per 100 for export steers, charging the retailer from 1 cent to 24 cents more than they did a year ago and are experiencing a greater de-mand for packing house products than they did this time last year. The combine simply robs the producer on one end of the line and the consumer at the other."

original combination. Where tall-growing varieties of tom toes like the Lorillard can be made success, dwarf tomatoes under similar conditions and trained to one stem, we believe, will be found much more productive, area for area, and hence more

A rather stiff trellis, like that mad from narrow board strips, is believed to be preferable to cord or string trellis for training the dwarf tomatoes.

THE VALUABLE ANIMAL SACRIFICED TO

The articles of Dr. Smead and Mr. Dow on the sheep and dog question contain valuable suggestions, but they do not go nd probably most of the other Newand every female dog several times as much, and the sheep destroyed are paid for by the towns at a certain rate. But

the various fairs. Railways have made special rates in nearly all cases, and now it rests with the public to decide as to the amount of patronage each society shall receive.

As a rule the fair associations deserve the towns. By this arrangement the State virtually pays for the annihilation of a most valuable industry. The law is absolutely worthless for the protection of sheep, though it brings some revenue to the towns. The farmer wants protection, not damages. It is estima ases against the towns for damages by

enmity by killing them. As a matter of fact, nobody does kill the unregister-

"The Horse in America."

eading:
"In this long and interesting effort to produce the very best trotters Americans have become the most skillful develop-ers of the speed of harness horses the world has ever known, and as drivers they are unequalled. This skill has been assisted by the ingenious inventors who have contrived wagous so light and frictionless that the weight a trotter o keep him steady, and is virtually no andicap at all. Take two horses of qual speed and harness and shoe one as the horses of 1850 were harnessed and shod and the other as those of this year re turned out, and the horse in the old rigging would be distanced, while the

Secretary Charles F. Martin of the

is made by putting two tablespoonfuls Hood Farm Liniment in a quart of water.

Dwarf tomatoes when trained to one stem are believed to have great merit as a greenhouse crop.

11 ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## you that so trivial an occurrence should E. LIVINGSTON

PRESCOTT

.

curred. Within the liberties of that

prison, which sounds anomalous, one

or two married warders were accem-

of course no communication whatever

between the disciplinary and the do-

mestic quarters. Nevertheless as Mur-

phy for the hundredth time put down

appeared as improbable in that scene

erhood or a gentle word admitting pos-

sible community of guilt. Murphy

side. I am not sure of their reception

phantom of delight had never been in

She laid her tiny white shells of hands over his.

varder, suppressing a grim smile at th

ogged his machine with a harsher

But the fairy would not hove with i

or away from it, even when he said

Instead she glanced up elfishly

brough her mist of fair hair, with a

mall, silver laugh of defiance, while

that link of the machine labeled C 45.

probably bewitched, maintained a most

neck and such part of his cheek as was

visible dark purple from the rush of

blood and his eyes staring out of his

The little, piping voice addressed him.

"Pitty ball!" it remarked conversa-

ionally. At the same time the warder

ween discipline and-what shall I say?

What could a brutal, bad character like

Murphy feel for a sickly infant? Never-

Lisless a voice issued from the black,

pent stubble by which his cranium

could be identified-an unheard of, un-

cnown voice, not Murphy's at all-

Even as he spoke, with a glint in his

small eye sideways, a woman swooped

"Why, you little hussy, what are you

doin' there? Them prisoners might

Murphy heard. He certainly looked

nurderous as he straightened himself.

He seemed somehow bewildered as the

superintending officer addressed him.

"What were you up to, stopping like

Murphy wiped his forehead with his

great hand, as if he were wiping the

congruous incident away, and mo-

"Don't know what business Parr has

lettin' his bit o' a child get among

down on the fairy and snatched her up

"Now, honey, go to your mammy."

which said buskily:

with a cry of dismay.

rosely resumed work.

have killed you!"

adjured him. Murphy was torn be

ead as he contemplated the gravel.

gruffly to her. "Get away, you!"

word than usual.

hearted old granny in the country.

wild beast show.

SMALL penitential party doing shot drill within the four frowning walls of a military modated, among them Parr. There was prison-not, owing to certain reairs, on the spot usually assigned for hat purpose, but in a space abutting on the quarters of inferior officials. This operation is performed by such ardened villains as have manifested

their villainy by a disinclination to of discipline as a look of human brothwork and an inclination to swear. As a further instance of prison per versity the depraved and melancholy squad were mostly pale, and of them Murphy was the palest, the sulkiest bread and water diet had heightened, and, taking him in prison perspective, the worst. He had formerly been ad- expressed it in his own mind-fluttermired through the cell walls by his fellows for his powers of howling at abnormal hours and knocking his furniture about, but since he had made acunintance with a certain penal instrument he had become less popular because less entertaining. Yet his gifts as it were, poised on the very points of were still existent, only diverted, and her small feet, with her hands clasped, had the grandeur of his present ideal a halo of silvery flaxen hair waving been known to his brother rascals about her pale face in the breeze of her many would have admired him more own intense astonishment, her big sea than ever. This ideal was nothing less blue eyes, bigger even than nature had than getting his own special guardian made them, riveted on the strange officer. Parr, by the scruff of the neck formal game at ball which the players and returning to him, with any little seemed to enjoy so little. She was not extras which the happy moment might exactly pretty, having a pinched look inspire, that which Parr had caused and eyes all too wide, as if they ex-

Parr and Murphy were always at head, on its slender flower stem of a each other's temper and nerves, as a lilac scar. Her arms were very thin. men do in clubs and messes, without But, despite this and an ugly frock of from each other, but a prisoner and rate, a second. his warder cannot. Friends or foes, officer presiding over his corridor must | while there, because the penal machine needs have a prolonged if formal and necessarily grinds harder on the under-

titful companionship. Therefore the pair of foes saw a great of an angel. Such a visitor, as belongdeal too much of each other for their ing to the side of principalities and mutual comfort and improvement. To powers, might have inspired opposition, endeavor to cow a fellow creature, but this was different. This miniature whether you fall or sucreed, is not in the long run really pleasanter than to endeavor not to be cowed.

Parr and Murphy, as the two largest men in the prison, were occasionally, to the former's disgust, playfully com pared in the warders' mess. The likeness ended there. Parr was aggressively clear skinned and ruddy, with the round blue eyes of a superlatively good Murphy, with beads of perspiration to his cost, a stolid, respectful method of getting his own way in the long run. Now, in Murphy size ran to slovenli ness. He possessed enormous hands, knockknees in spite of much drill, and splay feet. His features were long and heavy; his hopelessly inaccurate nose had a sidelong twist; his hair was black stubble. In his eyes lurked the dull, coglitative gleam of a vicious mule's. As a heavy dragoon he had been the disgust and despair of his superiors for all his regimental life, except one brief and amazing interval. This was when, for a few months, a certain O'Neale The Century Magazine for September exchanging from another regiment, be ontains an article under the title above, came a lieutenant in Murphy's squad ron. He was an Irishman, too, but of a very different pattern-a little fellow. with wheelling blue eyes and a tongue of carelessness or misinformation. On as soft as a woman's. For those few the other hand, the article is, on the signal months he twisted the large bulk signal months he twisted the large bulk whole, thoughtful and suggestive. We and the small mind-more difficult of make two extracts which are well worth the two-of Murphy, the incorrigible round his slim finger. But he took In dian fever and died. During his brief illness Murphy spent every spare mo ment, and many he had no right to spare, prowling about where he had no right to be, to get news of his demigod Till the funeral he moped aimlessly around, with his shoulders up to his ears and his heavy lip hanging, and immediately after had a most tremen

dons burst, excelling every previous et fort in that direction. Yet the reflective reader will gathe from this narrative that if Murphy had been born, say, a dairyman or a duke he might actually and not undeserved ly have possessed an average character His sins were, after all, of a conventional and local nature or else artifi cially produced by a mistake in his choice of a career. For instance, his present tribulation arose from the fact that he had sworn vigorously at Parr. Murphy himself had heard many of his officers, both out of and in prison, blaspheme. When, therefore, his ebullition to dangerous and leveling theories. his Murphy and feeling a want or crav ing in his elementary mind in conse quence. Murphy, on the other hand

was greeted by an award of shot drill he complained inly of injustice, though no doubt if he had been the warder and Parr the prisoner they might have ex changed views. It all depends on the point of view. But this opens the way Parr was just then separated from experienced the relief of a calmer at nosphere, for, though the warder su perintending the shot drill was actual y a more irritable person than Parr he lacked that aspect of superior virtue which so aggravated C 45. Murphy then, marched and countermarched, a ternately shotted and shotless, inscrib ing, I fear, a multiplied vocabulary o oaths on the tablet within. Human punishment unless meted out exactly on the divine pattern is apt to drive in

rather than drive out evil. The sky, which had been gloomy, had just vouchsafed a pale smile of sun-

Hood Farm Liniment For Man and Beast. The unequalled external remedy for sprains, swellings, lameness, inflammations, and all aches and pains where a soothing, stimulating and strengthening that?" Best Wash for Race or Work Horses

Keeps horses sleek and glossy.
"A first class liniment." C. M. Winch, prisoners," the injured official growled. Then a curious spark flickered in the eye of C 45, and he concluded his Barre, Vt.
"Best all round liniment I ever used." "Best all round liniment I ever used."

"Best all round liniment I ever used."

C. T. McNally, Groveton, N. H.

"Best on the market for taking soreness out of horses." C. H. Gordon, trainer for Hon. Warren F. Daniell, Franklin, N. H.

"A good clean preparation to use." C.

L. BLAKELY, 343 Winthrop st., Medford, Mass., farmer for Gen. S. C. Lawrence,

Prices, 25c., 50c., \$1 and \$2. Gallon \$7.

For sale by F. A. Shurrleff & Co., South

Paris, Me. agreeable exercise quite mechanically, with an odd look of conflict on his malign countenance and a still odder war pidly over and over again, with varied mental intonations: "Parr's child! Parr's child!"

out probably you have never been shut up, with no other society, excepting always your own dull bad heart, than that of superior persons whose sole aim as regards yourself is to reform puniively, or, failing that, to cow and Murphy returned to his cell with omething quite new to think of. True,

e returned to the neighborhood of Parr, the sound of his solid and well neasured tread on the stones of the corridor, his neat military cough, his well balanced pause exactly opposite the door within which dwelt the objectionable C 45. It was, however, Parr under a totally different aspect. The whole perspective of things between them had to be readjusted. When Parr came Murphy was excedingly silent, but looked at him a

and lifted up his shot an apparition the scrutiny and became watchful in turn, for Murphy's eye, never dovelike, had a new animation in its sullen depths. But there was something so rot the usual ache in his back and his takably shamefaced about C 45 that Parr stopped in the rebuke he was head, which a recent experience of about to utter and substituted, in an

as the thing-this was exactly how he remark: ed down. It came, in fact, from the "None o' your games, 45!" married warden's quarters alluded to A light, human and unofficial, hovand had no right whatever near the ered around his lips. Moreover, Murphy, furtively studying him, had It was a little girl. She stood in caught a fleeting likeness. He cleared sort of butterfly attitude just alighted

his throat and said, with gruff humil-"Ain't no game. I said"- Pause. Pause also on Parr's part, presently followed by a not altogether ungra-

ious "Well?" Then Murphy raised his eyes, which, Parr thought indistinctly for the first time, were not so bad as some people's, and remarked: "That's a small, small child o' yours

officer." plored a wider world than this. Her Parr suspected insult in this or deep laid plot to "come round" him. odds. They acted uncomfortably on throat, was drawn just a little aside by Aware, however, that C 45's ingenuity was limited to the coarsest commonplaces, instead of making a disciplinary exactly knowing why. In clubs and violent blue, every dull eye that caught descent he merely took a suspicious messes, however, men can get away a vision of her turned soft for, at any stare at him. Murphy wriggled, but the wriggle was so palpably innocent Some were quite capable of brutality and inoffensive that Parr said gruilly, wet or fine, sad or gay, C 45 and the originally and had become more so rather as if the reply was extracted from him:

"Yes: weakly, you see. Gets sores o poor little head o' one side. You might | tony wore artificial teeth.

'a' noticed. Some people do."

He was watchful of depreciatory comments, but Murphy's almost resentful reply-"I didn't, then. Who says so?"-came with a curious balm. prison before, having resided, for the Parr made a feint to leave the cell. benefit of her health, with a tender against it, added:

The little thing stood poised, glancing from one joyless face to the other, with "Oh, folks that's got sucty, beefy varying mirth and gravity, like a fairy ones o' their own." Murphy nodded comprehension, with godinother uncertain where to bestow her favors. Then suddenly, just as his gaze on the ground.

"I should say," he observed, as if above a heavier frown than usual and hurling defiance at a criticising universe, "though I'm no judge o' kiddles, "Get on with your work; I ain't here to play with you," and retired abruptly, slamming the door on principle. Afterward, however, he made an excuse to reappear and, with an aspect of stolid surprise and of being driven into friendliness against his will, remarked, "Faysie's been askin' after

> "What's that?" "My child," said Parr roughly-"she's been askin' after you." "She ain't!" There was an unbeliev ing whimper in the hoarse denial which

caused Parr to asseverate: "Blowed if she ain't!" Murphy said no word. He opened his mouth like a gaping fish and lifted his eyes to his officer's face with such sient earnestness that Parr's hide was pierced. He recognized, with a sort of pang, humanity in Murphy, even a community of feeling. His frail child was despised by fellow warders with large, healthy families.
"She began tellin' me about 'pitty

man playin' ball.' 'Prisoner undergoin' punishment.' I said. Had to tell her, in course," with a remote suggestion of apology; "but, bless her ign'rance, she couldn't see it! She sets me right, she does. Ha, ha! 'Pitty man-man! she says. Wanted to know your name, she did. I tells her C 45. But it's o' no use; couldn't take it in. At last I had to say Murphy." Murphy smiled-a dim, awkward smile that looked like a convulsion on his vast mouth-and listened for more. exceeding humor of the fairy's choice, "'Murphy-bein'-punished.' I says

Then she drums her little feet agains my shins and puts her wee finger in her mouth and looks up at me so pretty and wants to know what for. 'Usin' foul language,' I says." "You didn't tell her that!" Murphy interrupted in low desperation, shut-

ting his lips fast on some more of it. "I did," said Parr, stubborn, though slightly ashamed. "But she don't painful stooping attitude, with his long understand nothin' bad," he added soothingly. "And certainly"- Here he stopped and blinked his eyes in meditation, and there was an irritating pause, broken by a half fierce, ha eager "What?" from Murphy. "Well, she looked," said Parr in slow, puzzled way, "as if she see some-

body-ill usin'-her canary bird. Two big tears in them blue flowers o' eyes and her little finger strokin' somethin in the air. 'Poor-poor-poor!' sh said." His voice wavered a little out of its chuckle, and there was two minutes' dead silence. This totally new view of a prisoner under punishment evidently staggered Murphy as well as Parr. He sat contemplating it with his chin on his chest, his lower lip drooping and inclined to quiver, his sly, say age eyes wide, with a distant suggestion of moisture in them, then remark ed with startling suddenness:

"Don't know as she's altogether out." The eyes of the two men met-it was the first real meeting, though there had been many looks interchanged-and Parr mumbled as if the sentiment were dragged out of him: "Made me say it, too, she did. 'Poor Murphy!""

Catarrh

the blood and depends on that condition.

of feelings in his heart, which said stu- Hood's Sarsaparilla This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit. merely silly."-St. Louis Lumberman.

He tried to qualify the remark with a laugh, but Murphy turned abruptly from him to lean an arm against the wall and his forehead upon it, with a choked "Thank you, officer."

Parr retired, shutting the door quite gently this time, as if he were leaving the governor's office, influenced possibly by a vague instinct of the presence of a higher authority than even the governor. He was afterward concerned lest he had unbent too much and for a time insisted on the smallest point of discipline in his relations with Murphy

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Utilising the Cat. Making her cat act as her plumber was the ingenious feat that a woman of Manayunk accomplished the other day. This woman had noticed that one of the pipes connected with the washstand in her bathroom leaked, and she great deal, though sidelong. Parr was wished to locate the leak precisely not quick, but eventually he noticed without tearing out any more of the wall than was needful. Accordingly she shut her cat up in

her parlor—the parlor is directly below the bathroom-and into the basin of the defective washstand she poured a vial of the oil of valerian. Cats are exessively fond of the odor of valerian. A cat would rather inhale this odor uncertain, even a mild, voice, the stock than eat fish. The Manayunk woman's cat after it had been in the parlor a few minutes began to pur. Purring, it crossed the room. It settled itself on the floor with its face to one spot on the wall, and here its mistress found it when she came downstairs, its nose glued to the spot, sniffing and purring estatically.

The wall was opened at this point, and here, sure enough, the leak was found. Here the valerian had trickled through, imparting its intoxicating odor to the cat.—Philadelphia Record.

Those who imagine that the care of the teeth and the replacement of the natural grinders with false ones is be surprised to learn that artificial eeth were made of ivory, placed on plates of the same material and held ogether and in place by gold wires and rivets 500 to 1,000 years before Christ. Herodotus, "the father of history," tells us that the Egyptians of the fifth dynasty understood the diseases of the teeth and their treatment. There are several passages in history to lead one the side o' her little neck; pulls her to the belief that both Cæsar and An-

The date of the introduction of false teeth into Europe is uncertain. They were known in England as early at least as the time of the discovery forgot the date of his daughter's birth-America. "The Mathematical Jewel published in 1585, contains an account but paused at the door and, leaning of Sir John Balgrave, "who caused all of hys teethe to be drawne out and after had a sett of ivory teethe in agayne.

John Allen's Wit.

While in congress "Private" John Allen of Mississippi could hardly be induced to give a serious answer to a serious question. The older members knew this and seldom went to the Can you tell me how many Federal soldiers were killed outright there?" "I am very sorry, very sorry, indeed, that I can't accommodate you," replied the "private." "But the fact is that I was o busy that I clean forgot to count my

"Not more than three times in the thirty years that I have been in business has a Bible been accepted as colateral for a loan in my establishment," said a pawnbroker whose business is one of the largest of its kind in Philadelphia. "On those few occasions it has been without my sanction, even without my knowledge. It isn't that we don't have many opportunities to advance money on Bibles; it is just that we have an aversion to doing so. Aside from what might be regarded as

always brings bad luck." Uncle John-Which is right, Willie "I have had my boots blacked" or "I have had my boots blackened?" Willie-I guess neither ain't right. Uncle John. You should say, "My boots need blacking."-Boston Tran

Expressive Face. He-That bull terrier of yours has speaking countenance, hasn't he? She-Do you think so? He-Yes; it says to me words could, "Beware of the dog!"-Kansas City Journal.

The Stereotyped Form

McJigger-Have you heard Jolkley since he went to Africa? Thingumbob-He sent me two ion cubs the other day. McJigger-The idea! Any message! Thingumbob-A card tied to the neck of one of them, which read, "I hope these few lions will find you well."-

Philadelphia Press. "That historical novel of yours doesn't read as if you had studied history much." said the brutal critic. "Thank you," said the author who nothing disconcerts. "This is the first time you have given me credit for orig inality."-Washington Star.

Husband-My physician tells me must have a complete change of scene I don't know but I'll have to run over to Europe. Wife-That isn't necessary, dear; jus take a day off and help me on my shop-

One Good Reason. "No, Jimmie. I am rot going to Maggle Mulligan's party! The Mulligans ain't in our set, an' I don't like Maggie,

Louisville Courier-Journal. "I don't like these references." sale the housewife. "Well, mum," returned the applican for a position, "I didn't write 'em, so it

ain't my fault. If you don't like 'em

an' I've got nuthin' to wear, an' be-

sides, I ain't been invited, anyhow!"-

jest/you go to the people as gave 'em to me/an' tell 'em so."—Chicago Post. "Pa, what is a fray?" "Why, my son, that is what asperso who has never been in a fight; calls tt."-Puck.

Betting Philosophy. "Do you think that betting tis wrong?" swered the town oracle. "If you can't

afford to lose it's wrong; if you can it's

HE FACE IN

έμφηφηφηφηφηφηφήφηφήφηφήφηφή count of his efforts as they drank their UDGE HOLLISTER looked up with a frown of annoyance when his study door opened unceremoniously and some papers

on his desk blew out of place, but his

t was only Lalite.

face relaxed a little when he saw that

"Father," she exclaimed in an anxous voice, "what do you think has happened? I've lost my watch!" "Ah!" said the judge quietly. "Have you, my dear? What sort of watch luck.'

was it?" "Why, father," she said, "you ought to know. You gave it to me yourself for my birthday."

"To be sure, to be sure; so I did," nswered the judge, smiling. "I had forgotten about that. You see, you judge, "I was moving a lot of empty took me somewhat by surprise." "I did rush in rather like a whirlwind in petticoats, didn't I?" confessed Lalite penitently. "Please forgive me, but I was so worried that I couldn't think of anything else but getting here. What shall I do about it?'

Lalite sat down on the arm of the leather chair and rested her elbows on his desk.

"How did it happen?" asked the

"I was out walking." she said, "with Howard Washburn, and when we left the house I wore my watch on this chain over my jacket. It was tucked in here. We went into a florist's to get some violets, and when we came out I thought we'd better be turning toward home and started to see what time it was. But the watch was gone. and the chain was broken, like this Howard went back into the shop and asked the man who waited on us whether it had dropped in there, but he said they hadn't seen it. I was awfully fond of that little watch, father," the girl finished.

"Let's see," said the judge, drawing a sheet of paper toward him. "It was a small, plain gold one, wasn't it, La-

"With your monogram on it. And think I have the number of it in my old diary." The methodical man hunted sut his book of the previous year. He never

day. It was a day of double memories to him. It had given him Lalite and taken away her mother. "Here it is," he read in a murmur. Feb. 2, gave Lalite her watch. Jan. 80, 28, 27, 26.' How thoughtless of me, Lalite! I didn't keep the number after all. Never mind. The monogram ought to be sufficient to trace it. Now Lalite, in case it's been lost we'll advertise it, and in case it's been stolen

to send word to all the pawn shops and the big jewelers." He wrote a few lines quickly, interscrutiny, "that this is the watch we marks of identification about it anywhere, were there, daughter?" The girl flushed deeply and went

ground behind his chair.

"There were the monogram and the make and the plain gold case," she repeated, with some embarrassment. "Yes, yes; I've put them down al ready." he said, a little testily. "What else could there be, father? asked Lalite.

"Oh, dents or scratches or other marks," he answered carelessly. Lalite laughed aloud, almost with re lief, it seemed. "Daddy, dear," she said, "I haven't bitten or scratched or bumped my things since I was a baby. No; the little watch has no scars on it. At

least," she added wistfully, "it didn't have any when I had it last." "There, there," said the judge, patting her face gently. "I hope you'll the sacrilege of such a transaction it get it back again all safe and sound. I'll send these messages off right away,

and then""I forgot," said Lalite as he reached for the bell. "Howard is waiting downstairs to see whether there is anything he can do about it. He'll send these for me. Do let him, for he feels almost as sorry as I do, father." For three days afterward Lalite was on tiptoe with nervous expectancy. She vibrated between the windows and the stairs. She watched the street in-

tently and jumped at each ring of the

door bell. She refused to leave the

house for any length of time.

"If some one brings back my watch, she said, "I want to see him myself." "Daughter," remonstrated the judge one morning as she helped him into his fur lined coat, "it isn't worth while to lose your color and your watch too. I'll get you another timepiece if this one doesn't turn up. Don't worry so." "But, father," said Lalite hesitatingy, "you don't know"- She change her mind. "I wonder whether Howard really sent those messages," she

lown and ask him," replied the judge cheerlly. "We might have him up to dinner tonight, ch. Lalite? Think he'd like to come?" "Maybe," said Lalite indifferently

"Pless her sweet heart!" said the

red blood that flows through the veins has to come from er end of the room. "I should think it somewhere. The springs of red blood are found in the soft core of the he said. "I'll give you your reward. bones called the marrow and

from the spleen. Healthy bone

Like the running brook, the

marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat. 'Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone marrow and the spleen with had only guessed it before! Think of the richest of all fats, the pure the time you have made me waste!"

cod liver oil. For pale school girls and invalids and for all whose blood is thin and pale, Scott's Emulsion is a pleasant and rich blood food. It not only feeds the blood-making organs but

their proper work. Send for free sample.

gives them strength to do

judge to himself as he went down the "She's like her mother in the way she grows attached to her little personal possessions."

Of course the various messages had been sent. As if there was ever a request of Lalite's which Howard Washburn had not promptly honored at sight! More than that, he had tried in a dozen other ways to trace Lalite's lost property. He gave them a full acafter dinner coffee that exening in the library, talking with his eyes on Lalite's face and thrilling with the quick, grateful glances she gave him.

Hollister," announced a servant in the midst of their conversation. "Pennock's!" instantly exclaimed Lalite. "That's the florist's where"-"Show him up here," said the judge Lalite, perhaps he brings you good

"A boy from Pennock's to see Judge

"Rather have my watch, thank you, sir," retorted the saucy maid. A small, uniformed boy was ushered in and stood respectfully, cap in hand.

to address them. "Today, sir," he said, looking at the flower baskets in Pennock's, and some way down in the pile I found a gold watch like the one you advertised for.' Lalite gave an excimuation, in which delight, relief and excitement were curiously blended.

"Oh, do give it to me right away!" the cried impulsively. The boy hesitated. "Leastways," he corrected bimself,

"it isn't exactly like the one you advertised." "Has it the monogram on it?" asked the judge. "Yes, sir," said the boy.

reathlessly "You don't know the number?" asked the boy. "Unfortunately," said the judge, "I neglected to keep it when I bought the watch. I suppose I could get it very easily, but I thought the monogram would be identification enough." "Yes, sir," said the boy. "But there might be two people with the same initials. There wasn't anything else particular about the watch you lost?"

Lalite was leaning forward, listening

judge. "I distinctly remember your saving so." "Well, there was in the one I found," said the boy. Lalite got up suddenly and walked down the long room to one of the deep

"No. Was there, Lalite?" asked the

windows. She disappeared between the curtains. The judge looked after her with a feeling of pity for her disappointment. "Oh, boy," he said suddenly, "show me the watch you found, and I will tell you the truth about its belonging to us. You are right to be careful to make no mistakes in returning it, but surely my reputation will clear me from any suspicion of dishonesty. You

trust me, can't you?" The little chap promptly unbuttoned his gray overcoat and pulled out a we'll quietly notify the police bureau Judge Hollister examined the case closely. "It seems to me," he said after this

know who I am, and I think you can

are looking for. But what is there about it that we haven't described to

The boy opened the back of the silently. "I guess it's all right," he said, jerking his thumb toward Washburn. recognized him as soon as I come in. "Lalite! Bless my soul!" said Judge



"It isn't exactly like the one you adver the watch in his hand. Then he walked over to the fireplace and thrust it almost fiercely toward his guest.

"Washburn, did you know that picture was in there?" he demanded. The young man looked at the open case, and such an expression of amazement grew upon his face that his former innocence could not be doubted. It was an old likeness of himself that he saw uncovered before him. He recalled with a flash of memory how, the first summer he had known Lalite, they were together in a sailing party and some one had taken a snap shot of the group. He had kept his picture intact, though for him there was but one face in it. But Lalite-Lalite had cut this out, had put it in her watch, had carried it about thus without his knowledge while he was starving for one sign of hope and en-

couragement from her! "My photograph," he said slowly. staring at the judge in a daze of as tonishment. "What does it mean?" "Humph!" said the old man, with a twinkle in his eye and a glance toward the curtained window at the othwas about time you found out!" He went back to the florist's boy.

"If you'll come with me to my study," The watch belongs to my daughter." There was an abashed heap of femisome say red blood also comes | ninity on the window seat behind the heavy curtains, with its face buried deep in the cushions, so deep that noth-ing but the tip of one pink ear showed for a kissing place. Little by little, and very gently, Howard disinterred the rest of Lalite's big blush. "Sweetheart," he whispered, "If I

> A Hint to Go. "I have something to tell you before I go." he finally said.
> "Is it a long story?" she hastily

asked. "No; it is a very short one." "Then I think you will just have time," she sweetly said. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A good many things trouble you. Here are the first two: You eat too SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Pearl Street,
Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Here are the first two; You eat too
much and you eat it too fast.—Atchison
Globe. Editors and Proprietors

GEORGE M. ATWOOD. ADVERTISEMENTS: — All legal advertisement are given three consective insertions for \$1.50 per Inch in length of column. Special contract made with local, transient and yearly advertise

Coming Events.

Sept. 22-24.—Seventh-seventh annual confer of Maine Congregationalists, Farming Oct. 6.—Oxford Pomona Grange, South W.

DATES OF AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. Sept. 15-17.—Oxford County, South Paris, Sept. 22-24.—Androscoggin Valley, Canton. Sept. 29-0ct. 1.—West Oxford, Fryeburg. Sept. 30, Oct. 1.—Oxford North, Andover.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.
Men's Working Shoes.
The Fall Hunting.
What Woman. Notice. A. W. Walker & Son. They Have Arrived. Hats, Hats, Hats.

John's Letter.

A periodical dullness, a Sabbath after noon lethargy, kept us from the memo-rial services at the "Federal." It is said that we missed a good thing. No doubt of it. We often miss the good things. You will get a report of the doings.

The old "Federal" was the meeting place of the fathers and the mothers, and the sons and daughters retain an the wing pews—third pew from the front—is where as a child we dangled our little legs, slept with head in mother's lap, and yawned through many a lead the singing at the Universalist dull sermon (to us) on many a long-ago church for the present.

Later on we remember the gloom that would settle on our spirit as the minister would talk of death and the judgment, and of a certain place where open fire is kept the year round, day and night forever, eternity through, and the gloom would continue till we had a good night's rest and had taken a run out into God's sunlight. This was called a probation-ary state. We were here on probation out cur knowledge or consent, of course—sort of an experiment as it were
handicapped from the beginning—crippled from the start—between the devil and the deep sea, with the injunction to run the gauntlet to the hill of holiness, the mount of perfection, a failure to reach which would result in endless

Is there another side to the Infinite maker of heaven and earth than his Fatherhood? A judge? Certainly. And that, too, is the Fatherhood side of his character. Our finite father was also our judge and our executioner. Often we W. Shaw and Mrs. Charles L. Shaw have followed him into the "other room" with a frown on his face and an apple tree spront in his hand, where he proceeded to execute judgment, but he never branded us with a hot iron. That never branded us with a hot iron. That the men, and Miss Effie V. Morris for would not have been over and above the ladies.

place where the girls were. It wouldn't be surprising if the sermons were less attractive than the "sex." We were not singular in that regard. We did not differ materially from the other fellows.

The night for opening the library has been changed permanently from Tuesday to Wednesday.

The Christain Endeavor Society of the History repeats itself, and the young men of this generation have caught on o the idea of a former generation and carry it out in the same old way. enjoy sitting on the fence and se them passing by in couples repeating the old, old story. It keeps the world

from getting mouldy—keeps it forever fresh and forever young. Well, they have daubed the old ark with pitch (meaning the "Federal") that it may float a little longer on the tide of time. Good idea.

As we had the first word, your es

teemed correspondent and our esteemed contemporary was entitled to the last word, and we hope to hear many of he last words."

married cousin Bennet, Jr.

Democrat for fifteen years, and in all that time it is doubtful if as many "printer's errors" have appeared as there are years we have named. We cannot say as much of other papers for which we have scribbled. Jонх. Maine News Notes.

The total receipts of the Maine State fair this year will be not far from \$20, largest in years. The burning of the W. E. Sprague lumber mill at Kingman causes a loss estimated at \$35,000, on which there is

an insurance of \$20,000. Burglars in the Van Buren post office blew the safe during the thunder storm on the morning of the 5th, and secured

about \$600 in stamps and currency. Thomas Leighton of Hallowell has been arrested for attempted criminal assault upon the nine-year-old daughter of J. H. Hartung of that city. Leighton

Charles E. Libby of Scarboro, who re cently returned home after two weeks

disappearance, is now in good physical health, but his mind is a blank as regards everything that has happened within a period of about three years. The exhibition building on the fair

grounds at Gorham, where the Cumber-land County fair opened Tuesday, was totally destroyed by fire that evening. There were quite a number of valuable ex-hibits in the hall that were burned. The loss on the building is some \$3000. The building was a new one, just finished to take the place of a former one burned.

A special election was held in Sagadahoc County Tuesday on four matters, the rebuilding of the bridge over Merrymeeting Bay, acceptance of Arrowsic bridge, the acceptance of the Bath and Woolwich ferry and the acquisition of the Richmond and Dresden ferry, the bridges to be free from toll and the fare on the ferry to be reduced one-half. All four propositions were voted down, the vote in most of the towns being heavily

In the Portland Municipal Court at Portland Wednesday, Neal Dow Brooks, the young man charged with criminal assault on a 9-year-old girl at Gorham, pleaded guilty, and was held for the grand jury. Sheriff Pennell said that no pressure was brought to bear on him to make him confess. Saturday he ad-mitted that he was at Gorham the day of the assault, but said that he was drunk, and could not remember what

Two men who had barricaded themselves in a box car at Newport put up a stiff fight when officers and trainmen attempted to dislodge them, early Tues-day morning, and one of the attacking party was wounded. When finally forc-ed to abandon their stronghold the men escaped and fied in the direction of Dexter. A stick of dynamite concealed in an old stocking, which they left behind in the car, leads the officers to believe

THE OXFORD BEARS.

HE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

First Baptist Church, Bev. H. H. Bishop, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. unday School at 12 M. Junfor C. R. at 2:30 P. M. abbath Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. Y. P. S. E. Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Prayer feeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenant feeting the last Fri'ay before the 1st Sunday if the month at 2:30 P. M. All not otherwise concepted are contially invited. ected are cordially invited. Universalist Church, Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor. Freaching service every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

George W. Scribner and wife wil nove back to their house here, having sold the farm on which they have been iving for several years.

Col. Charles Morris joined his family here last week.

Elmer W. Cummings goes to Orono
this week to enter the University of

There's no question that this season i

There's no question that this season is out of gear some way. Ripe raspberries and strawberry blossoms in September, which have been reported in various directions, are nothing very unusual; but Eugene Hammond reports picking and eating a number of good ripe wild strawberries on the 8th of September. Considering that the first ripe strawberries were picked as early as the 24th berries were picked as early as the 24th of May, the entire strawberry season has ertainly been a long one. Mr. and Mrs. Curran (Mae Fuller) of

Chicago, and Miss Winnifred Kay of Brookline, Mass., have visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. M. B. Carter and daughters left last week after spending the summer here. Miss Julia F. Carter goes to at-tend Wheaton Seminary, and Mrs. Carter and Miss Dorothea have returned o Montelair, N. J.

A pleasant affair was the party given to the younger people at Academy Hall by Mrs. M. B. Carter Tuesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of her daughter, Miss Julia F. Carter. It was a character party, those present repre-senting more or less well known person-ages in history or fiction. Refreshments vere served, and the evening was sper in dancing, with music by Stearns

Saturday, Sept. 12, Mrs. L. B. Merrill and Miss Alice K. Hammond took their Sunday School classes to a hayrack interest in it and rightly so. In one of ride and a picnic dinner in Penley's grove. Eighteen children went and fine time is reported. Mr. A. E. Morse of South Paris will

> Mr. A. M. Thorne and family, wh have spent the summer at Elmhurst, re turned to their home in Pittsburg, Penn. Monday of this week.

The annual meeting of the Paris Hill Universalist Society will be held at the hurch, Tuesday evening of this week, Mrs. Rowe and Miss Rowe of Portlan are guests at Ex-Governor Perham's.

Mrs. H. M. Hatnes, Buffalo, N. Y.
Grace E. Armstrong, Portland.
Bertrand L. Johnson, Stoneham, Mass.
William L. Spalding, Lowell, Mass.
G. E. Carleton and wife, Camden.
Mrs. A. M. Winslow, Philadelphia.
Miss A. M. Bates, Salem, Mass.
Miss Kalloch, Warren.
L. W. Edwards and wife, Westbrook.
W. H. Suurtleff and wife, Portland.
H. L. Merrill and wife, Portland.
Mrs. J. A. Skelding, Miss S. B. Skelding, New York.

At the golf links Saturday aftern Mrs. Davies entertained, and Mrs. Fred poured tea. The contest of the after-noon was a single round, medal play,

fatherly. . .

As we grew older we did not confine ourself to the third pew from the front, but would drop down 'most any place where the girls were . It wouldn't sat, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The night for opening the library has

The Christain Endeavor Society of the

Baptist church now meets Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday. Philip Fessenden, who has been here through the summer, and has officiated as lay reader for the Episcopal services at Norway and Paris Hill, left Friday, Mr. Case was with his family here

over Sunday.

Miss Mollie McDowell of Portland is spending a few days at Jackson Farm with Mrs. E. H. Jackson.

WHITTEMORE DISTRICT. News was received Saturday noon o the very sudden death of Mrs. Mary (Whittemore) Watson of Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Watson had previously made a visit Livingston wrote was the grandfather of with relatives in New York city where my Harriet Pompilly, and was the uncle she met with an accident by falling covered as to be able to come back as far as Boston where death occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chandler Garland. The remains will be brought to Paris Monday for interment. Besides

a husband and two sons, Mrs. Watson leaves many relatives and friends to dutiful wife and mother, a loving sister and a faithful friend. Mrs. Watson was daughter of Albion and Sophia Whitte more, who died several years ago.

On Monday morning the scholars went present to secure a seat to his mind. No teacher came, and at 10:30 they cleaned their dinner pails and soon after started homeward, thinking Labor Day caused their disappointment. Tuesday morning all started, only to meet the same disappointment as on the previous day; forty of the young craft, and a first-class but at last they have decided there is a misunderstanding caused by some one, they know not whom.

Geo. Thompson returned to his uncle's, L. R. Hodsdon's, last Wednesday, after visiting his cousin, Frank Hodsdon, at West Minot, several days, and goes to Turner Friday, from there to Yarmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Record fro Paris were in this place on Tuesday and called on a few of their old neighbors. The annual Sabbath School picnic is appointed Sept. 12th on Frank Packard's

Hazel Hodsdon is having a sick turn just now.

Grange fair will occur Oct. 3d.

R. L. Gleason, optician, from Auburn, farm horse here and he will never know just now.
Grange fair will occur Oct. 3d.
R. L. Gleason, optician, from Auburn, came through this place last Thursday

fitting and repairing glasses for those in need of them. He has sold and fitted

glasses the past two years in this vicinity. Dickvale.

S. Morrill has a house full of company Manly Tracy, wife and daughter,

iast Tuesday and took away a drove of lambs.

Apples are plenty on high land but none on low land. There have been three frosts in succession here, the last one being Wednesday morning.

The Ames Co. have a sif I had gone with him.

Since mentioning those frosty mornings word comes that the frost made clean work in some places, and probably the next papers will report heavy losses from that source. being Wednesday morning.

The Ames Co. have begun shipping

their hard wood lumber. Mr. I. H. Berry is making extensive repairs on his hardware store. Mr. Leon H. Ingalls and family have moved into the residence of his father,

model stocking, which they left behind in the car, leads the officers to believe that the fellows were tramp cracksmen and that they may have been responsible for some of the many breaks which have past few weeks. There was quite a fusiliate of shots during the encounter, and officer George L. Cole received a painful but not dangerous wound in the arm from a revolver bullet.

The frost of last week caused a good deal of damage generally.

The frost of last week caused a good deal of damage generally.

The frost of last week caused a good deal of damage generally.

The frost of last week caused a good deal of damage generally.

The frost of last week caused a good deal of damage generally.

J. H. Allen of Portland spent Sunday and Monday at J. L. Frink's.

Rev. Mr. Clough, who has been sick for a number of weeks, still continues to the jam of people seemed pleased deal of damage generally.

J. H. Allen of Portland day was fine and alfair. The deal of damage generally.

J. H. Allen of Portland spent Sunday and Monday at J. L. Frink's.

Rev. Mr. Clough, who has been sick for a number of weeks, still continues to the jam of people seemed pleased deal of damage generally.

In the last analysis nobody knows, spite the jam of people seemed pleased despont a fow day at G. F. Dyer's recently.

A large number of acres of sweet corn winfered Allen cut his foot very badly.

J. H. Allen of Portland day was fine and alfair. The deal of damage generally.

In the last analysis nobody knows, spite the jam of people seemed pleased despont and Monday at J. L. Frink's.

Rev. Mr. Clough, who has been sick for a number of weeks, still continues to the jen of weeks, it is expected that the corn shops will start this week. It will be a short run.

A three from East Sumner station.

Kezar Encampment I. O. O. F., No. 26, A frica Keene, who has been stopping in the carn people seemed pleased destorm in the carn people seemed pleased destorm in the carn people seemed pleased flow in the last analysis nobody knows, and monday at J. L. Frin

Yes. "Woman will have her say,

Mr. Quincy Davis of Magalloway spent Monday night with his uncle, H. Miss Jennie L. Bradbury returned la

Monday from her visit to Massachusetts. She spent the last few days of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Mary York, at The depot caught fire from a pa

train last Tuesday morning. This is the second time the roof has been on fire within a few days. Beware of the third. Mrs. Mary Locke Gerrish of Lisbon is wisting her relatives for two weeks. Mr. Gerrish will also spend a few days here. Mr. Chandler Curtis has purchased the farm owned by Harry Emery and

will move soon.

Miss Agnes Bicknell is visiting h Mrs. Anna Morse and Mrs. West are risiting Mrs. Anna C. Young. Mrs. Alda Bryant has finished work for Mrs. Lydia Ann Jackson and will go soon to stay with her relatives in Errol, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson are remain with his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Millett have mo ed into the upstairs rent in Hanniba Curtis' house. Miss Carrie Gray boards with her brother, Mr. Dexter W. Gray, and Miss Olive Swett at the home of Mr. James Curtis.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler are recei ing a few days' visit from his mother, Mrs. P. L. Wheeler of Oakland. Miss Flower, a cousin, from Newtonville, Mass., is also their guest. The mother of Mr. L. C. Bates is mak ing Mr. and Mrs. Bates a three weeks'

Miss Jennie M. Brown is away this week attending the state W. C. T. U. convention at Dover and Foxcroft. Mrs. Geo. W. Ridlon and little daugh ter Bertha return the first of this week Hiram Conant, John, who passed away to Portland for the winter where the girl will again attend school. Davis visited them last week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Estes of Trap Corner are visiting at Cornish. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunham o

Brattleboro, Vt., came Friday and stayed until Sunday night with his parent Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunham. Mrs. M. G. Bradbury is making preparations for the fall millinery trade, and her trimmer, Miss Kathleen O'Donald, has arrived from Boston.

Mrs. Emma Houghton Harris of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Bryant, for a few days. Mrs. L. C. Bates was hastily summo ed to New Haven last Friday by the

Mr. S. Barry Locke has gone to Port-land where he will attend Deering High school. He intends taking a special ourse preparatory for college.

Mrs. Almeda Richardson of Dickvale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Born Sunday, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lineas Briggs of Trap Corner, a

Lovell.

Mrs. John W. Holt of Charlestown is a . K. Chapman's for a week. North Conway where she has been at Hotel Eastman for the summer. Mrs. Colt returned to the Center from her western trip and has now moved to Roxbury, Mass.

E. N. Fox is building an ice house. The schools began Monday with the following teachers: Village - Charlotte Hobbs.
No 4 - Mrs. C. H. Barker.
Center-Mrs. Blan-he P. Russell.
No th Lovell-Miss Olive Benton.
Slab City-Miss Blanche Adams.
West Lovell-Mrs. D. W. Nichols.

A rural free delivery route has bee Harbor to Stow, West Lovell, No. 4 and to Lovell again.

Frank C. Walker has been appointed

carrier with Leslie L. Stearns substitute, and the service begins Oct. 1st.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Andrews of Bethel former resident in this town, is visit

Our school began Aug. 31st, taught by Frank Smith, a teacher of experience.

Mrs. Eliza Wilson and her daughter
Edith were guests of S. S. Bennett.

Addie Flint has gone to Massachusetts

Mrs. Cameron of Wentworth's Loca tion played the organ at the evening meeting here Sunday, and her guest, Miss Fanny Tucker, assisted in the sing-

A. W. Bennett has been quite ill with a throat trouble. Dr. Jones of Cole brook was called to attend him. A number of Parmacheenee Club men bers are now at the lake, and all of our able bodied men are guiding. Lumbermen are already going into

he woods. Quite a number of men and orses have gone up the river the past

Three more frosty mornings in succession, and although not very severe here in this favored location, it is

where the fog did not come in to proect it before sunrise.

Ernest Brooks had all his upper teeth extracted, not long since, and now has an artificial set, which very much im-proves that particular section of his physiognomy. He had a pleasure party ast Saturday night, consisting of about ice cream and cake were among the good things furnished to replenish the

ner system. Traveling the road alone and on foo is sometimes a good place for studying human nature. Sometimes a man, or an apology for a man, will drive by one apparently without seeing him, although alone and without any load, while per-haps the next one will take you in al-though partially loaded. Here is an example which illustrates the latter class to perfection: Not long since I was traveling the road when a man drove land as usual.

Edwin Lane attends court in Auburn as grand juryman next week.

A large number from this locality intend to attend court this term as spectators.

Hazel Hodsdon is having a sick turn side his little boy. This I refused to do.

the difference, so in with you, and no more words about it either!" Of course I knew better than to refuse any longer, and had a pleasant ride to the end of my Rev. Mr. Brown invited me to a pany him to the association, which invi-tation was accepted; but when the time came to start I found myself so nearly on the sick list as to feel unfit for the

relatives in Peru.

Charles Bisbee is shipping his plums to Auburn.

Nearly every one who had meadows to cut will finish this week.

J. C. Wyman, Mrs. E. G. Child, Florence Wyman and Lela Putnam are at Bethel fair this week helping to look after the wants of the inner man.

G. J. Hersey of West Auburn was here last Transfer of the meeting in the sick list as to feel unfit for the journey. It was quite a disappointment but not the first one by any means; and while the good folks are there enjoying the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people there are to be congratulated on the fine weather they are having for the meeting si and Mr. Brown has my thanks the same list in the good folks are there enjoying the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people weather they are having for the meeting si and Mr. Brown has my thanks the same list in the good folks are there enjoying the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people weather they are having for the meeting.

Since Transfer is onearly in the sick list as to feel unfit for the journey. It was quite a disappointment but not the first one by any means; and while the good folks are there enjoying the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people we weather they are having for the meeting.

Since Transfer is nearly in the sick list as to feel unfit for the journey. It was quite a disappointment but not the first one by any means; and while the good folks are there enjoying the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people is the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people is the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people is the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people is the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writing these locals. The people is the meeting, I find myself sitting at the table writin

L. O. Brackett and Mr. Wilcox of Auurn visited at M. E. Bowker's recently Nellie M. Foster of Boston is spending

a two weeks' vacation with her parents G. B. Foster and wife. Mrs. David Coles, who has been very sick, is convalescent. Buckfield.

Miss Shirley Hall left Sept. 5th, for lassachusetts, where she has a situation ing was much enjoyed. The Schubert Quartette was greatly appreciated, and recalled at each appearance. Mrs. Quinby Perham also sang exceptionally well. The singing of the chorus showed careful drilling.

Mr. Quincy Device of March 1988. Miss Amy Shaw has returned to her teaching at Everett, Mass. Shirley Farrar of Brockton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Farrar. Mollie Cole is attending Westbrook Seminary.

Wr. Quincy Device of March 1988. Wilbur Caldwell, Bridgham Nulty, Miss Amy Shaw has returned

Seminary.
Wilbur Caldwell, Bridgham Nulty,
Ethel Wyman and Clara Withington enter Hebron this term.

O. E. Waite and wife have visited their laughter and family recently at Free-

F. G. Davee and wife have visite friends at Bryant's Pond of late.
Fred Maxim and Grace Bumpus, who
were recently married, held a reception
Wednesday evening. Music and dance ng was a feature.

John Russell is showing some stun ners of potatoes. One very large potato with 10 prongs weighs 3 1-2 pounds, and others similar.

Eugene Gardner is ill.

Dr. Caldwell returned from a trip Boston Monday.

Miss Laura Dean is convalescent.

Ex-Assistant Secretary Hackett, who served under Secretary Long, came Monday on a visit to the latter at his summer home on South Hill.

One hundred tickets sold for the grange excursion, Sept. 9th. Mrs. Susie Stover of Auburn ing her mother, Mrs. Dunham.
Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of Boston are vis iting at J. A. Rawson's. Their wives

are sisters.

The late frosts and general colo weather have caused some farmers to cut their corn for fodder, while others are hoping for a little. Next week is set for starting up. Three men are here from New Brunswick, as helpers. The eleventh annual reunion of the Conants occurred Sept. 8, at the home of Everett Conant, at the homestead of the late Hiram Conant. Sixty persons participated in the exercises, and a ver pleasant time is reported. Such are very pleasurable occasions, though often tinged with sadness, and on this occasion

but a short time ago.

C. W. Stanley of Lovell was in town Married, on the 29th of August, by Rev. J. D. Graham of Rumford Falls, Mr. Henry E. Knight and Mrs. Lizzie C. Roberts, both of Peru. Their reception ping there for the present. was on the 1st of September, and ninety of their friends and neighbors assembled. They were the recipients of the following presents:

family of fourteen children of the late

Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie.
Tidy, H. W. Babb.
Cup and saucer, O. C. Hopkins.
Glass butter dish, John Hopkins.
Two silver tablespoons, Arthur Brown.
One-half dozen silver teaspoons, Mr. and M.
L. Knicht.
Glass each wide.

One-half dozen silver teaspoons, Mr. and Jo. L. Kni-ht
Glass cake plate, C. S. Walker and family.
Pickle dish, Louise and Stuart Gammon.
Fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lunt.
Water pitcher, Ethel Kidder.
Towels, Mrs. Fannie Delano.
Centreplece, Mr. and Mrs. oscar Delano.
Fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. oscar Delano.
Fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. oscar Delano.
Fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Barrett.
Tra cloth, Mrs. Adella Harlow.
Cracker jar, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Barrett.
Sauce set, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Barrett.
Sauce set, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knox.
Bed spread, Howard Turner and family.
Spoon trav, Mr. and Mrs. George Libby.
Bottle cologne, Nettle Gammon.
Bon bon dish, D. O. Delano.
Towels, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Knox.
Berry spoon, C. R. Babb.
Syrup pitcher, Emerson Irish.
Vase, Grace Knox.
Vase, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and M
Globs.
Nanxins. A. W. Knight and daughter.

Napkins, A. W. Knight and daughter. One half dozen fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. Cilley. Nut cracker and picks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamp, Annette Gerrish and daughter.

Dinner set by the following:

John Hopkins gave a very fine ent tainment on his graphophone. Apples candy, ice cream and cake were served. happiness and prosperity.

A fair was held at the house of D Elliott followed by a dance Wednesda evening. The proceeds to be devote to the East Otisfield Library. Mr. George Parrott and wife have re Rev. Mr. Newport went to New Hampshire last week. Clarence Flood, a student, supplied his pulpit in his absence Miss Emma Dunn of Portland is visit

ing her sister, Mrs. Clark.
Mr. Morse will move his family to Auburn as his health requires a change of business. Mr. Small will move into he house he vacates.

Mrs. George Andrews of Portland i

visiting her brother, John B. Robinson. Marion and Marguerite Starbird gave a party to their little friends Wednesday.

Ernest Wardwell shot a large wildca in his father's pasture. It was four feet in length and has been sent to Norway

school will open Sept. 15th. Mrs. Albert Wills has gone to Dexter to visit her sister, Mrs. Smith.

North Stoneham. School in this district commen Monday. Mrs. Hiram Holt teaches Mr. and Mrs. Holt have hired a house o Will Culbert and will board themselves W. W. Durgin and Ina Gammon we o Bridgton Saturday to visit relatives Louisa Adams has been at East Sto ham two weeks caring for her son Ralph's wife, who has a baby girl. Mrs. Hannah Barker and Willard Barker, from Bridgton, visited at Wm Gammon's and H. B. McKeen's las Alonzo Adams and Ceph Cobb of Albany were at John Adams'

Dr. and Mrs. Crane came home from quirrel Island last week.
The fall term of the Academy open Tuesday with 176 students. More are

Prof. Brainard returned to his scho in Lynn Monday. Mrs. Brainard will remain here through the week. Prof. J. F. Moody of Edward Little High School commenced school thi week. Miss Hazel Donham has a posi tion in the school and she has the con gratulations of her many friends. Prof Moody has taught 137 terms of school beginning at the age of 14.
Mrs. C. E. Harden has been place for a week.

Miss Agnes Bearce is now at home an

much improved in health.

Mr. Sylvanus Bearce, who has bee daughter, Ruth, of New Vineyard are visiting at S. A. and J. L. Bumpus' for

Fred Sturtevant and Miss Thompson are visiting friends in Dixfield.

Rev. Mr. Cameron and family are spending their vacation at Peak's Island.
Rev. Frank Barton preached in the
Universalist church Sunday evening last.
The frost of last week caused a good
deal of demand generally.

Miss Mary Cummings returned to Waitham, Mass., Monday.

Monday evening the Christian Endeavor held an ice cream social at Garland Chapel which was enjoyed by all present. There was a slight change in the program to correspond with the change in the temperature, and instead of eating ice cream in Kimball Park, enjoying the cool breeze, it was eaten around a cheerful fire in the chapel parlor.

Mrs. Arthur Bunting and little daugher ters of Groveton, N. H., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mrs. Emily Philbrook has returned to We see the account of seeing and also of the killing of the bear in Mason near the Blanchard cottage. This reminds go me of a bear hunt and killing that happened about 1857, or 46 years ago last the spring, which was as follows:

It seems that there had been several bears seen in different parts of the town, and several shots fired at them from shotguns (rifles were almost unknown then in these parts), but to no effect, and as would naturally be expected, every object that was seen moving at a distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance, or a crash of underbrush beside the road, brought the cry "A bear! A distance of the product of the product of the bear in Mason near the control of the product of the bear in Mason near the pro

Mrs. Emily Philbrook has returned from a trip to California and many places of interest. Mrs. Philbrook ac-companied the G. A. R. encampment bear, sure!"
Well, one day about this season, David Tyler, who lived on the old Tyler place, so called, in the house that then stood a party.
Misses Alice and Grace Merrill o

the center of interest the past week. The second day found a big crowd present, and the weather being all that could be desired, there was a good attendance during the whole time.

The dance given by the associati Wednesday evening was well attended. The Lewiston Brigade band furnished

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Chapman an little son returned to Norway Friday ac-companied by Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. W. D. Hastings.

Mr. Walter Chandler of Norway and Miss Sybil Grant of Freeport spent Sunday in Bethel.

Miss Mary Fuller has returned to Rox-

Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chase of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Mabel Bumpus and three children of Turner have been visiting their old home at G. W. Q. Perham's. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chase are

bury, Mass.

Our summer guests are fast leaving

o their home in Baltimore on Tuesday. Mrs. Andrew Hill went to Norway the and as one of them had to swear he kill-ed him in order to obtain the bounty, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Clark and son Randolph of Centerville, N. B., also Miss Lillian Swett, are guests of Dr. E. B.

Quite a delegation from this vicinity attended the fair at Bethel Wednesday the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ursula Goff of Westbrook is visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Alvie Cole and | bold slayer. Who knows but what the Miss Clara Bryant. Miss Lena Felt is visiting at Norway

for a few days.

Mrs. Lee Rowe and her mother, Mrs. Isa Perkins, have returned from Port Mrs. Dexter Peverley has been visiting nearly all through haying. Mrs. G. I. Brown and two children, ac her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Elliott, a Berwick for the past two weeks, companied by Miss Ruth Brown, returned to her home in Auburn last Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Newton, who has been a eturned home Saturday. Rev. Henry Brown, Mrs. Mont Chase

and Mrs. George Coffin have been at-tending the Baptist Association at Tur-Mrs. N. M. Brown's a few weeks, return ed to West Auburn the first of the week Rev. Henry Brown preached his fare well sermon at the Baptist church, Sept 6th. Mr. Brown and family are to move to Bowdoinham, where he has accepted a call from the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ross of Rumford in Grafton Falls are the guests of G. A. Whitman. Mr. Ross has been taken sick since ar

riving there.

Miss Abbie Whitman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant at Free- Bethel fair. Walter Bacon of Norway visited h prother, H. C. Bacon, over Sunday. H. D. Cole of Greenwood is furnishing the mail boxes for the new R. F. D. ute No. 2, which starts Tuesday. The Bryant's Pond nine played with West Paris nine Saturday, resulting in a score of 10 to 3 in favor of West Paris The Bryant's Pond juveniles played with the Bethel juveniles, resulting in a score of 15 to 13 in favor of Bryant's Pond. Edward Stanley of Bethel was a guest

at J. L. Bowker's Sunday.

Mrs. Winfield Ripley visited friends
in the place over Sunday, and went to outh Paris Tuesday. Muller attended the fair at Bethel Thursway went to the fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Felt's new house is pro

ressing quite rapidly under the super-vision of Alton Bacon. Misses Ada and Inez Briggs of West Paris were guests at David Swan's Fri Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowker are visit

ing her father, Daniel H. Curtis, at South Woodstock. Mrs. Lura Trumbull and son, Miss Mae Cummings and Harry Buck, have returned to their homes in Massachusetts. What came very near being a serious accident occurred at the Grand Trunk station Sunday evening. Ted Grahan the night operator, was pulled back ward by G. L. Stephens while fooling on to a paper file, driving it into Gra ham's back about two inches. Dr. Clark was called, and Graham was put to bed. The wound not bleeding any, some ap to be mounted.

Mr. Pratt, principal of the High School, and Mrs. Pratt came last week. The who pronounced Graham doing well

Mrs. Bryant, the aged mother of Mrs. present. There will be a public installation of the officers of Jefferson Lodge, F. and the omcers of Jefferson Lodge, F. and A. M., Friday evening, Sept. 18.

Owing to the boiler explosion at the spool mill and other losses some years ago, Capt. John F. Dearborn failed in creditors with a small percentage on the dollar, but the Captain said then if he was ever able he should pay them all he owed them. The creditors had little hopes of getting their pay, as people in their prosperity generally forget the promises made in their adversity. But Capt. Dearborn is not one of that kind, as he has shown recently, for upon fall-ing heir to considerable money he has been paying his creditors, some of them two and three hundred dollars apiece, which will be the means of relieving

and lightening many homes. The Captain has the right kind of a heart. East Waterford. Alton Ames is spending his vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntire are visitng relatives in Vermont, Massachusetts. and Connecticut.
Will Philbrick of Pittsfield has been B. G. McIntire. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Young have a plete recovery." Best on earth for Liver little girl, which was born the 6th. little girl, which was born the 6th.

Most of the schools are in sess

E. Whitney of Harrison at Temple Hill. Mrs. John Howe with her four chi dren and friend from Auburn spent Wed-nesday at Pride Brothers'. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer from Colorado are at Waldo T. Brown's. Mrs. Laura Tribou of Machias has Josephine and Ethel Sanderson went been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Monday, the former to begin a three years course of study at Bates College, the latter at the Edward Little High

the train and boats. It may be put down as a most successful affair. The day was fine and all seemed pleased de-spite the jam of people. Some 65 persons went from East Sumner station.

A big crowd, some 650 persons, attend

nessing any of the movements of the army or navy. But what we did not

Misses Alice and Grace Merrill of Auburn have been visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mr. J. W. Dyer, formerly instructor in Gould Academy, has been spending a few weeks in Bethel, but has now gone to Bethlehem, Pa., where he is to teach.

Mrs. Harris and her daughter, Mrs. Hutchings of Chelsea, have returned to their home, having spent the summer months in Bethel.

The fair at Riverside Park has been the center of interest the past week.

The second day found a big crowd pressure of the south of the rocas in the forces in few rods south of where the Blanchard cottage now stands, had his brother (Nathan helping himget out manure, and one K. O. Bean, (the father of our pressure of Deeds) was at work in the house at carpenter work. The Tyler of the south of the sarking loudly less heard their dogs barking loudly near by on the side hill. Of course the first thought was, a bear, and so Nathan davised David to investigate, and he started for the place where the dogs unguarded and unprotected, yet here was were barking, but not as David of old, for he was not armed with sling, nor largest battleships of any navy in the world.

for he was not armed with sling, nor even a pocket knife.

To his great surprise he met his bear trying to defend himself from the dogs, whereupon David gave the war cry,—"A bear!" and then without his sling he began to throw rocks, which were plenty at that place. The bear, finding himself unable to dodge fast enough to defend both ends of himself, from the dogs and the stones, took, as the old saying is, leg bail, but not being well acquainted with the land took a straight course for the house.

On the shore near by we met the captains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been tashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been tashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent shore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent shore to capture Harps-tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent shore tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent shore tains and two companies of soldiers who had been sent ashore to capture On the first call from David Mrs. Tyler brought forth an old flintlock gun and The fleet had secured good anchorage

visiting at the Dudley Cottage this week.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Abbie Dunham, intending to go down the steps of the piazza but accidentally stepping one side, was thrown to the ground and broke her leg just below the hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Small of Dixfield came to Mrs. Small's old home on account of her mother's accident and are stor
when all then he kept up until ne saw the might before, this part of the fleet was no go and the bear was getting the was accident and accident and are stor
of her mother's accident and are stor
of her the kept up until ne saw the hear was getting on him with the gun reversed ends and as them all three deal and and accident accident and accident and accident and accident and accident accident and accident accident and accident and accident and accident and accident and accident accident and accident accident and accident and accident and accident accide when all three began to pile on the blows with gun barrel and stones, which from Portland, the forts and the lov of the control of the killing. Nathan said he knew he did it, as he hit him in the head with a stone, point gained by an enemy's fleet, whether it counted in this game or not.

then with our team took our whole party down Harpswell Neck about four miles to a place known as Basin Point, opposite, My father was treasurer and I shall and within a hundred yards of never forget the event. Nathan brought the skin and one foot to prove the kill-Here we had a fine view of all the ves sels at close range, and here we remain ing. He said, "By gorry, I know I sels at close range, and here we remain killed him, for I hit him right in the most of the vessels had gone face with a stone bigger than my fist," so of course he went on record as the the torpedo boats for a night attack. The maneuvers of the afternoon, one just killed might be a descendant of the first named bear, who had come to drill in landing troops, all made it a There were twenty-four vessels in thi

part of the fleet, including battleships, ruisers, supply ships, and torpedo boar As last the farmers in this vicinity are lestrovers. Nearest to us was the battleship Kear-In the notice of death in our last items t should have read, In Randolph, N. H., Helen E. Wood, infant daughter of Francis C. and Florence G. (Farrar) Wood, passed away early Wednesday morning, Aug. 26th. Mrs. Wood formerly lived Mrs. G. A. Otis has gone to Berlin. Mrs. G. A. Otis has gone to Berlin, N. H., to her daughter's, Mrs. Fred Our fleet is the strong arm of our Several from this town attended the

in succession between Saturday, 5th, and the following Wednesday. It would summer days were it not for the blackbut it is a safe motto to follow, "In time

visit the haunts of his forefather?

Grafton.

North Paris. The school in the Tuell District will reopen next Monday, Sept. 21st. A. B. Abbott was at home over Sunday the 6th. Leroy Abbott has gone t Hebron for the fall term of school. Leonard McGiness has gone to his home in P. E. I. for a short visit, having injured two fingers on the right hand so he could not work.

James Ross is at work for Deaco

Mrs. Annie Morse returned home in Massachusetts.

Rev. Seth Benson is quite poorly. Mrs. William Whitman made a visit o friends in Lewiston recently.

Mr. C. C. Kimball, from Milan, N. H. visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. F. B. Howe and Master Joh Howe recently visited relatives at South Mr. Leon Bartlett from Gardiner visit ed relatives here last week. Miss Helen Bartlett is visiting friends in Hanover and Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Insley Young will move

this month to East Weymouth, Mass., where Mr. Young has work. They vin Cole.

nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies: "I'm on the road to com and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaint. Only 50c. Guaranteed by F. A. Shurtleff of Co.; Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

The latest electric road proposed run rom North Deering to Grav. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. Has world-wide fame for marvelou cures. It surpasses any other salve, lo-tion, ointment, or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tet-

ter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c., at F. A. Shurtleff & Co.; Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

Seeing the Fleet. Although staying at Lookout Point, Harpswell Centre, during the recent war game, we were notable to be in Portland or at any of the islands around which the proposed war maneuvers centered and did not expect to have the privilege of seeing any part of the fleet, or of wit

As we stepped out of the door of ou cottage, near Lookout Point, on the morning of the 26th, after the heavy cannonading of the night before, in the direction of Portland, we looked down tleships were in sight, anchored about three miles from us, in a position where Whaleboat and Great Chebeague Islands

powder horn for Bean to use in extermi-nating the bear, and as that was the best attack Portland in the rear, make this

Great Chebeague hid them from sigh land could fire. This would be one grea

We returned to our cottage for dinner

arge, then the Illinois, Alabama, Texas Chicago, and farther away the Olympia, Baltimore, Peoria, Newport, Essex, Yan-kee, Prairie, and the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's old flagship, like the Olympia an historic ship of which the nation will ever feel proud, wh se present and fu-ture commanders may well feel honored to be assigned to such command. Beside the vessels mentioned were five torpedo boat destroyers, the Truxton, Worden, Lawrence, Whipple and Stewpolice force on the ocean, necessary to protect American citizens and American Bethel fair.

In Auburn, Wednesday, Sept. 9, Mr.
George C. Newton of West Auburn, and
Miss Ruth E. Brown of Grafton were
united in marriage by the Rev. R. E.

rights and interests throughout the
world. This war drill may be worth
millions of dollars to our state and nation
in the future, by showing where the
weak places are in our defences along We had heavy frosts here four nights the coast of Maine. It may lead to a succession between Saturday 5th some of our harbors and rivers. In case of a war with any foreign power the coast of Maine will be one of the most important places for an enemy to strike. We hope no such time will ever come,

Woodbury Cummings of Bethel has gone to South Paris, and is boarding with his nephew, R. L. Cummings, for the winter. He has been appointed janitor of the Universalist church in that place. The subscriber wishes to buy a

> Address, stating particulars, FARMER. Care Democrat Office, WINTED.

farm within three or four miles of

South Paris or Norway.

Capable girl for general house work in small family, referances required. Call on or address. Mrs. L D. VERRILL, 138 Spring Street,

FARM FOR SALE Situated in Oxford, about 3 1-2 miles from South Paris. Small farm, good buildings, and in good state of cultivation, on R. F. D. route. Inquire of NANCY S. THOMAS, at premises, Or, JAMES S. WRIGHT, South Paris

To the County Commissioners of Oxford County and State of Maine:
Your petitioners would respectfully represent that public convenience and wants require that a road should be located and built beginning on the upland near the farm of William Shaw and running to the Universalist Chapel, near North Fryeburg.

W. R. STURDIVANT and others. W. R. STURDIVANT and others STATE OF MAINE.

Mr. Charles Small is building a house on the Sebago road.
Mt. Cutler Grange is preparing to build a stable near its hall.
The recent frosts killed crops on the low land.
Mr. Solomon Stuart is very feeble, probably from Bright's disease.
Mr. John B. Osgood and family are visiting his father, Mr. Geo. W. Osgood.
Miss Ora Brazier is improving in health.
Mr. Charles L. Wilson is visiting friends in Newton, Mass.
Dr. Herman A. Fick of Boston is boarding at Eli C. Wadsworth's cottage.

FEARFUL ODDS AGAINST HIM.
Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put target of County Commissioners, September session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners session, 1903.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners account of County Commissioners meet at the lower of Willam Shaw in Fryeburg, in said County, on Friday, October 23, 1903, at ten of the County County, on Friday, October 23, 1903, at ten of the county County, on Friday, October 23, 1903, at ten of the county County, on Friday, October 23, 1903, at ten of the county County, on Friday, October 23, 1903, at ten of

Heavy Team Horses

ATTEST:-CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

I have several pairs of large work horses for sale. These horses have been worked through the winter hauling logs. Also two or three pairs of fresh horses just received, also several good driving horses.

> W. J Wheeler, South Paris, Me.



A good cheap horse and a pair of second-hand double harnessess can be bought at a bargain. O. W. PARSONS,

OXFORD COUNTY

Agricultural Society!

Will hold its 61st Exhibition on its grounds between

South Paris and Norway, SEPTEMBER

15-16-17, '08.

This will be the BEST EXHInating the bear, and as that was the best at hand, he took the same, and, Yankee like, took his hammer and broke off some old cast iron for bullets and loaded Old Unreliable and started to meet the foe. He soon met him, and taking good aim pulled, but only a flash in the pan, and then he kept up until he saw it was no go and the bear was getting past them all. Then he made a charge on him with the gun reversed ends and Paris, going east and west, after the close of the programme on the second and third days.



We can Clothe your Head, your Body or your Feet. In HATS and CAPS we have

Are in. Quite an array too.

They have arrived.

all the leading styles. 25c. to In SUITS, \$5, 7, 10, 15. All good, honest values for the money.
UNDERWEAR from 25c. to

HOSIERY of all kinds and colors Price, 3 pairs for 25c. up to 50c. a pair. BOOTS and SHOES to fit you all; be you farmer, merchant, lawyer or doctor. All styles and prices. Sole agent for the Celebrated Queen Quality Shoe for

J. F. PLUMMER, Clothier, Furnisher, 31 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

See our line of Ready-to-Wear Hats.

Free Instructions in High Art Silk Embroidery on Friday and Saturday

MRS. E. A. HOWE'S,

SOUTH PARIS, - - -

rawford ✓ Cooking-Ranges

HAVE WON THE LEAD BECAUSE OF The Single Damper (patented) which prevents the difficulty and confusion of two-damper ranges; Extra Large Oven with asbestos-lined back and heat-

Removable Nickel Rails, which save half the trouble Together with the Simmering Cover, extra large Ash Pan, etc., etc. If there is no agent in your town we will send a "Crawford" on 30 days' trial.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union Street, Boston, Mass.

Improved Dock-Ash Grate, which makes a better fire

A Fall Overcoat

will be needed shortly. Even now one is needed for evening use. The weather will be growing cooler. A light weight overcoat is an indispensable garment for fall and spring use. Nothing else takes the place of one. Our stock of these useful coats embraces a wide range of patterns and fabrics. Blacks, oxfords and several shades of olive. Prices run from \$6 to \$15.

H. B. FOSTER.

NORWAY, MAINE.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Renetit

Commencing June 14, 1903, TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH PARIS Going down (east)-4:51 A. M., (dally, Sunday pluded), 9:30 A. M., 4:20 P. M. Sunday only Golf P. M. Sunday only Golf gup (west)—10:00 A. M., 3:38 P. M., 10:15 P. M., (dally, Sundays included). Sunday only. 10:22 A. M.

CHURCHES.

First Congregational Church. Rev. W. E. Brooks, D. D., pastor. Preaching services, 10:45
A. W. and 7:00 P. M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. A. W. and 7:00 P. M.; Church prayer meeting on Tuesiay evening at 7:30 o'clock. All, not otherwise connected, are cordially invited.

Methodist Church, Rev. A. W. Pottle, Pastor. On Sunday, morning prayer meeting, 8:35 P. M.; praching service 10:45 A. M.; Sabbath School 12 M.; Epworth League Meeting, 6:15 P. M.; prayer meeting 7 P. M.; Sabbath School 12 M.; prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting 7 P. M.; Sabbath School 12 M.; prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; chass meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; chass meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; chass meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; chass meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; chass meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; p

F. & A. M.—Parts Lodge, No. 94. Regular specting Tuesday evening on or before full moon. L. O. O. F.—Mount Mica Lodge, regular meetings, Thursday evening of each week.—Aurors incampment, first and third Monday evenings h month.

f R.—Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No.
sets second and fourth Fridays of each
in Odd Fellows' Hall.

R.—W. K. Kimball Post, No. 148, meets
ind third Saturday evenings of each
in G. A. R. Hall.

K. Kimball Relief Corps meets first
ind Saturday evenings of each month, in
Corps Hall.

R. Paris Grange, from May 1 to Oct.

of II.—Parls Grange, from May 1 to Oct. 1, ts second and fourth Saturday; during the alader of the year, meets every Saturday, in N. E. O. P.—Stony Brook Lodge, No. 181 cets second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month.
K. of P.—Hamiln Lodge, No. 31, meets every
Fel-avereing at Pythian Hall.
Modern Woodmen of America.—South Paris
Camp. No. 10367, meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings in Golden Cross Hall.

All aboard for the fair grounds! Mrs. Nickerson spent Sunday with

Capt. Alfred A. Starbird is spending few days with his parents here. Miss Olive M. Stuart is in Boston for reek, after the fall styles in millinery.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks has been spending Gilbert P. Abbott and wife are making a two weeks' visit to friends in Lowell.

Miss Mary McArdle of Hopedale Mass, is visiting relatives and friend

Miss Mabel G. Hathaway left Tuesday

for Rockport, Mass., where she is engased in teaching. J. B. Cole & Son have finished plaste ing the new school house, and it is ready for the inside carpenter work.

W. H. Cook, who has been very sick with typhoid fever at his home in Lis bon, is reported out of danger.

The guns are all ready for an early start Tnesday morning. Open time on par-tridges and woodcock begins then.

A party of ten enjoyed a corn roast Tuesday evening, in the pasture on the ridge back of George R. Morton's. J. W. Chute and wife have returne from a vacation of two weeks spent in the vicinity of their old home at Sweden

The Universalist Good Cheer Society ledicate their hall on the 29th of September with a supper and entertain Rev. J. H. Little and family returned

last week from their Harpswell summe home and their friends are all glad to

reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-first Maine, at New Meadows Inn last C. W. Bowker is building a double

piazza on the front of his tenement use occupied by J. A. Record and Another big crowd turned out for the

Norway Band concert in the Square Wednesday evening. The people swarmed like county fair. The A's., B's., and C.'s of the Good

Cheer are requested to meet with Mrs. Irving Andrews Friday evening, Sept. 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

Woodbury Cummings of Bethel is a R. L. Cummings' for the winter. He has been appointed janitor of the First Universalist church. A. W. Hobbs and family have moved

rom the Briggs tenement house on Pleasant Street into a rent over the store of N. D. Bolster & Co. A freak of the season is left with the

Democrat by Miss Rose Murphy, in the form of a black cherry twig bearing both ms and ripe fruit. In addition to all the farmers' other

troubles this year, potatoes are rotting badly, and are being dug early to save as many as possible of them.

Jurors drawn from Paris for the October term of court are, Loren B. Merrill grand juror, Frank P. Burbank and S. Porter Stearns traverse jurors.

Sumner spent the day with Mrs. Wallace Ryerson in this village and were royally

H. E. Chase of Lynn, Mass., a forme resident of Paris, has been spending a week here, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Chase has been with relatives here for several weeks. Miss Mattie Austin of Boston has been

duced somewhat the amount of sweet quite a quantity to come in. Mrs. Rose H. Powers went last week to Boston, from which place she will go to Dover, Maine, where she is engaged in a millinery store. She was account.

in a millinery store. She was accompa-nied to Boston by her daughter Lillian and Mrs. Addison Tirrell, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park entertained

a party of the young people at their the old members. home last Friday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Grace Park and call the "old mee Placido Alonso. A great time was had. Saturday evening a few of the older ones spent the evening with them and had a most enjoyable evening.

A concrete pavement extending some ten feet has been put in around the drinking fountain in the Square, cover-ing the uneven flat stones which formerly made the surface there. The work was done by Ansel Swift and J. E. Murch, who have laid some cement sidewalks about town, and have several

The dreaded thing happened last Tuesday morning, when the ground in low places was white with frost. Squash and cucumber vines were blackened and and cucumber vines were blackened and wilted, and other tender plants were more or less affected. The corn varies according to location and degree of maturity. Some pieces are practically done for, others will give a partial yield, and on high ground the fields were not damaged. Along the line of the railroad through Oxford County every piece of corn looks as if it had been scorched. There was another but lighter frost Wednesday morning. It was in a way a fitting climax to our erratic season, but nevertheless it is hard on the farmers.

Thousands safler country from some every year in this country from some form of Bowel Complaint. The best remedy for these diseases in children or adults is Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BAL-SAM. Warranted to give satisfaction by F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris, Maine.

While attending the fair call at the F. H. Noyes Co.'s for your clothing and furnishing wants.

Medium weight underwear. Just right for now. 50c., 75c., \$1, at Blue Stores.

Wednesday morning. It was in a way a fitting climax to our erratic season, but nevertheless it is hard on the farmers.

Rain Coats and Fall Overcoats, F. H. Noyes Co.'s outh Paris and Norway.

Summer has arrived at last. Paris schools will close two days dur-

Stanley.

Miss Rilla Wheeler of Milan, N. H., is Rev. Lucien Robinson of Philadelphi

s a guest at Wallace Ryerson's. I. N. Stanley and wife of South Portland are visiting his brother,

Wednesday evening, Sept. 16th. Music by Stearns' Orchestra. But it would be a little more co ble for the fair if we had had enough

the auspices of the Maine Full-Gospe Association, will be held at Electra Park They will open Tuesday evening, Sept 15, and will continue every afternoon and evening until about the first of October, Good speakers and good singing are expected. The meetings are not denomi

Advertised letters in South Paris pos office Sept. 14, 1903:

Mrs. M. W. Balley.
Mrs. M. W. Balley.
Mrs. Georgia Stevens.
Mr. J. E. Dexter.
Mr. Ernest G. Ham.
Mr. Eugene Lebrok.
Mr. Elias Moore.
Mr. Thomas Whittemore.
Mr. Freeman Bixby.
G. R. Bell.

Kendall Swift died at his home in this place Friday evening from the effects of paralytic shock sustained in the morn ing of that day. He rose as usual that morning and built a fire, and a few min-utes later suffered the attack from which e never rallied. His age was 73 years. The funeral Sunday afternoon was attended by Rev. A. W. Pottle of the Methodist church. Mr. Swift had long been a member of that church, for many years one of its trustees, and a ver regular attendant upon its services. He was quiet and unobtrusive in his deneanor, but universally regarded as a worthy member of the community. Gradually failing health for some two ears had somewhat affected him men tally. He leaves a widow, who was urvived by four brothers, residents o his town, Daniel, Alvin, Ansel and Chandler, and one sister, Mrs. Emery Lowell, also of this town.

Starbird-Andrews Reunion.

The third reunion of the Starbird Paris, Sept. 10. The idea of a reunion Mass., have been recent guests at Alva was first conceived two years ago, and at the first reunion only the sons and daughters of Stephen R. Starbird, ten in number, with their families, were present. Last year it was decided to ask the cousins on both the father's and other's side to be present. This in cluded the Andrews relatives and mad oractically a Starbird-Andrews reunion his year the plan was the same.

There were present this year the ten Late reports from Oliver G. Curtis are favorable, and it is thought he may be able to come home in a few days.

And the youngest 46 years. They are Lovina Starbird, a deaf and dumb sister who has never married. bird, the oldest of whom is 69 years old Starbird, Mrs. Anna Young, Mrs. Davis Curtis, Winfield S. Starbird, Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Frank L. Starbird, Mrs. Leroy Ryerson, Mrs. Sumner Dudley and Au

gustine R. Berry. Others present of the Starbirds beside the families of the ten brothers and sis-ters were Mrs. Harriet Starbird, the third years old, and Edwin Starbird of Worester, Mass., a cousin of the brothers

Of the mother's side, none of the uncles are living, and only one aunt, Mrs. Loretta Churchill, widow of the late Kingman Churchill, who was able to be

Among others present were Samue Dunham and wife, Samuel Estes and wife, and Mrs. Johnson Cushman of West Paris, Mrs. O. G. Curtis of South Paris and Milton Merriam and wife of Norway.

All assembled at Grange Hall soon after noon and marched down to the lining room. Prayer was offered by Mr. Estes and then all sat down to an ex The afternoon was passed in talking

with a few short speeches. Mrs. Ma-rinda Cummings of South Paris, who is 88 years old, came down to the hall for a ort time in the afternoon and sang three pieces. Supper was served at the hall and after supper a short program was caried out. Fifty-five sat down to dinner

'The Old Federal Meeting House.' On Sunday, Sept. 6, church services were held at East Buckfield in the "old Federal meeting house."

and sixty-five to supper.

No meetings have been held in this old church for a number of years, al-though the people of the neighborhood have held regular services in the adjacent Good Templars' hall. This old "meeting house" has been a well known landmark since 1834. Hav

ng had but little care for many years, i was fast falling into decay. About a year ago the neighborhood united to raise funds for its repair. They have been helped by donations from people who have moved away, and although far from being completed, services wer held there last Sunday. As teams and pedestrians began to fill the four roads leading to the corner, the

Saturday, some of the members of the someting house actually beamed with Snowbound Reading Club of West delight, as the sunshine was reflected from the new white dress of paint, with its trimmings of fresh green blinds, and

head dress of new shingles.

Nearly every pew was filled. The congregation listened to a most inspiring and helpful sermon by Rev. Dr. Bicknell of Cambridge, Mass. Fine singing was furnished by the village choir from the Baptist church. After the regular church service a

spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Ira Shaw. Miss Austin was on her
way home from Canton where she had
been spending a vacation with her aunt,
Mrs. Warren Ward.

The starting of the run at the corn
factory has been delayed until this week.

After the regular church service a
short memorial service was held, conducted by Rev. Mr. Abercrombie, the
regular pastor at East Buckfield. After
a short speech by Mr. Abercrombie, V.
P. DeCoster told something of the sentiment of the neighborhood toward the
old building and of how the men had
united to remain the outside and the united to repair the outside and the

ladies the inside.

This was followed by a most sincere and kindly speech by Hon. John D. Long. Then a poem entitle "Worship," Then followed most interesting speeches and reminiscences by H. D. Irish, Sharon Robinson and others. Our town his ing sketch of the history of the buildin and its name, and referred to some of

May many generations still rise up and call the "old meeting house" a blessed Drowned at Brownfield.

Opposed to Resubmission. The Baptists of Oxford County put themselves on record at their association seting held at Turner Sept. 8-10 as op-sed to the resubmission of the proposed to the resubm hibitory amendment.

Thousands suffer and hundreds die every year in this country from some form of Bowel Complaint. The best remedy for these diseases in children or adults is Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BAL-

Oxford County Fair.

ENTRIES FOR THE RACES.

of the Oxford County Agricultural Society this week. The race entries, which closed the 8th, make a long list and promise exciting contests. Entries are coming in well in other departments. Some of the tents for the refreshment stands are already up, and the work of preparation gives the grounds a lively There will be a dance at New Hall,

opearance. On Wednesday and Thursday specitrains will leave South Paris for Port-land and Berlin at 6 P. M. This will ensure a good attendance from the towns along the Grand Trunk line. The Norway Band will play on Wed-

esday and Thursday. Entries for the races: 2:50 CLASS. PURSE, \$100.

2:50 CLASS. PURSE, \$100.

Ethel S., Smith, Auburn.
Chick, Wilkinson, Groveton, N. H.
American Law, Howland, South Paris.
Bath Girl, Fogg, South Paris.
Prince of Wilkes, Cummings, South Paris.
Prince of Wilkes, Cummings, South Paris.
Parmachenec, Walker, Rumford Falls.
Na'ce, Record, Buckfield.
Northland Anna, Gregg, Andover.
Sir William, Ryerson, Bethel.
Twinkle Wilkes, Russell, Lewiston.
Gold Finder, Walte, Lewiston.
Goldy, Russell, Lewiston.
Glory, Russell, Lewiston.
Alclaymont, Hastings, Newry.

2:20 CLASS. PURSE 400.

am, Smith, Auburn.
A. H. B., Stanwood, Lewiston.
Lady Madeline, Brown, Groveton, N. H.
Sebot, Richards, Falmouth.
Strathbelle, Hayden, Lewiston.
Nellie Rollins, Foss, Cornish.
Bennie, Foss, Cornish.
Bennie, Foss, Cornish.
Helen, Fogg, South Paris.
Joe Hedge, Bonnallie, Lewiston.
Ruby Witkes, Blabee, East Sumner.
Orphan Wilkes, Hastings. Newry.
Lady Chestnut, Stevens, Ridlowille.
Temple Hal, Sargent, Fortland.
Umpire, Russell, Lewiston.

2:40 CLASS. PURSE \$100. 2:20 CLASS. PURSE \$200.

2:40 CLASS. PURSE \$100.

Polly H., Hewey, Andover.
Ethel S., Smith, Auburn.
Chick, Wilkinson, Groveton, N. H.
American Law, Howland, South Paris.
Bath Girl, Fogg, South Paris.
Prince of Wilkes, Cummings, South Paris.
Parmachenee, Walker, Rumford Falls.
Lila Wilkes, Walker, Rumford Falls.
Malee, Record, Buckfield.
Hinette, Bartlett, Bethel.
Northland Anna, Gregg, Andover.
Fred S., Tapley, Berlin, N. H.
Sir William, Ryerson, Bethel.
Piltot Wilkes, Cole, Bethel.
Twinkle Wilkes, Russell, Lewiston.
Glory, Russell, Lewiston.

2:30 CLASS. PURSE \$150. 2:30 CLASS. PURSE \$150.

Ethel S., Smith, Auburn.
Martha, Richards, Falmouth.
American Law, Howland, South Paris.
Bonnie Nelson, Chapman, Bethel.
Bath Girl, Fogg, South Paris.
Jim Dandy, Cummings, South Paris.
Jim Dandy, Cummings, South Paris.
Dean Patchen, Bisbee, East Sumner.
Lila Wilkes, Walker, Rumford Falls.
Alclay H, Walker, Rumford Falls.
Hinette, Bartlett, Bethel.
Polly H., Hewey, Andover.
Northland Anna, Gregg, Andover.
Lady Chestnut, Stevens, Riddonville.
Pilot Wilkes, Cole, Bethel.
Sunlight, Walte, Lewiston.
Glory, Russell, Lewiston.

2:28 CLASS. PURSE \$200. 2.23 CLASS. PURSE \$200.

Jack Leo, Chaplin, Harrison.

Sam, Smith, Auburn.

Sebot, Richards, Falmouth.

American Law, Howland, South Paris.

Helen, Fogg, South Paris.

Dean Patchen, Risbee, East Sumner.

Ruby Wilkes, Bisbee, East Sumner.

Orphan Wilkes, Hastings, Bethel.

Mark, Foss, Cornish.

Flora B., Pike, Stark, N. H.

Fromoter, Kendall, Bethel.

Lady Chestnut, Stevens, Ridionville.

Temple Hal, Sargent, Portland.

Bingham, Wiggin, Lewiston.

Umpire, Russell, Lewiston.

Dr. Jack, Smith, East Denmark.

Cyril H., Waite, Lewiston.

2:35 CLASS. PURSE \$100 2:35 CLASS. PURSE \$100.

Polly H., Hewey, Andover.
Ethel S., Smith, Auburn.
American Law, Howland, South Paris.
Bonney Nelson, Chapman, Bethel.
Miss Strike, Chapman, Bethel.
Bath Girl, Fogg, South Paris.
Jim Dandy, Cumminrs, South Paris.
Alclay H., Walker, Rumford Falls.
Hinette, Bartlett, Bethel.
Chick, Wilkinson, Groveton, N. H.
Northland Anna, Gregg, Andover.
Sir William, Ryerson, Bethel.
Pilot Wilkes, Cole, Bethel.
Twinkie Wilkes, Cus, Bethel.
Twinkie Wilkes, Russell, Lewiston.
Glory, Russell, Lewiston.

2:27 CLASS. PURSE, \$200 Jack Leo, Chaplin, Harrison.
Martha, Richards, Falmouth.
American Law, Howland, South Paris.
Bonney Nelson, Chapman, Bethel.
Miss Strike, Chapman, Bethel.
Jim Dandy, Cummings, South Paris.
Dean Patchen, Bisbee, East Sumner.
Lila Wilkes, Walker, Rumford Falls.
Alclay H., Walker, Rumford Falls.
Mark, Foss, Cornish.
Flora B., Pike & Co., Stark, N. H.
Promoter, Kendall, Bethel. Promoter, Kendall, Bethel.
Polly H., Hewey, Andover.
Northand Anna, Gregg, Andover.
Lady Chestnut, Stevens, Ridionville.
James T., Russell, South Paris.
Pilot Wilkes, Cole, Bethel.
Joker M., Millett, Norway.
Bingham, Wiggin, Lewiston.
Glory, Russell, Lewiston.
Dr. Jack, Smith, East Denmark.

FREE FOR ALL. PURSE \$250. Sam, Smith, Auburn.
Lady Mudeline, Brown, Groveton, N. H.
Sebot, Richards, Falmouth.
Young Bayard, Hayden, Lewiston.
Strathbelle, Hayden, Lewiston.
Halle Rollins, Foss, Cornish.
Helen, Fogg, South Paris.
Joe Hedge, Bonnaille, Lewiston.
Lucy Pan, Bisbee, East Sumer.
Ludy Chestnut, Stevens, Riddonville.
Siavonic, Tapley, Berlin, N. H.
A. H. B., Stanwood, Lewiston.
Temple Hal, Sargent, Portland.

The October meeting of County Pomona Grange will be held a South Waterford on the 1st Tuesday.

PROGRAM. Music.

Music—Music—Music—Music—Frederick Robie Grange.

Paper—Mrs. H. P. Brown.
Reading—Lula Riggs.

Woman's question to be furnished and opened by Bear Mt. Grange.
Reading—Paris Grange.
Reading—Paris Grange.

Paper—Round Mt. Grange.

Music—Bear Mt. Grange.

Reading—Round Mt. Grange.

Reading—Round Mt. Grange.

Reading—Paris Grange.

Topic—Best way to increase the fertility owern-out felds, W. K. Hamiin.

Reading—Rear Mt. Grange.

Paper—Paris Grange.

Paper—Paris Grange.

J. A. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

A BOY'S WILD RIDE FOR LIFE. With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonder-ful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured bim. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption. Pneumonia, Bron-chitis, Coughs, Colds and grippe, prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung Troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at F.

The little village of Eustis, in Franklin County, was about two-thirds de ed by fire Friday. Over thirty buildings were burned, and only fourteen left standing. The loss is variously estimated from \$50,000 to \$100,000, with partial insurance. The fire started from a defective chimney in the hotel. About fifty summer boarders were stopping in

HIS LIFE SAVED BY CHAMBER-LAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA, AND

DIARRHEA REMEDY. "R. L. Byer, a well known cooper this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the docbeen sick for a month with what the doctors call bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; Stevens, Oxford; Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

Card of Thanks. Jesse, son of Warren Stover, was drowned this Saturday forenoon while bathing in the Saco River. The body South Paris, Sept. 14.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who have so kindly given us their assistance and sympathy in our misfortune. AUSTIN P. STEARNS AND FAMILY.

The Keeley Institute in Portland, Maine, on Munjoy Hill, is successfully curing drunkards and drug users. jun031y

A. P. Blaisdell of Rockland is visiting his Norway friends for a short time. Some years ago he worked for J. O. Crooker, and is most favorably remem-

bered by Norway citizens.

The corn factory commenced business this week. The bean and corn crop is much better than it was last year at this time the firm report.

Harold B. Chapman is one of the mo successful agents the Glenn Brothers have in their employment. He is now engaged in canvassing the town of He-

NORWAY.

John M. Frank has built the brick sidewalk for V. W. Hills. It is one of the best in the village and a marked im-provement to Mr. Hills' residence. Mrs. V. M. Whitman after a summ visit at her former home at St. Andrews, N. B., has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and family are now stoppin

at their lake cottage.

W. L. Scribner of Springfield, a member of the board of prison and jail inspector, was in town the last of the week. His sister, Mrs. O. N. Bradbury, returned to Springfield with him upon his return for a few weeks' visit. Ralph Osgood returned to Lowell, Mass., the last of the week. He has visited his uncle, F. W. Sanborn, for

several weeks and now resumes his studies in the Lowell High School. The next on the boards will be "The Real Widow Brown" at the Opera House Vednesday evening, Sept. 16th.

Amos French has sold to the town gravel pit near the Albany town line. Several of our Norway citizens attended the Bethel fair. They report a most pleasant trip and enjoyable day.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Chester Springs, Pa., is stopping with her uncle, Orin Kimball.

The town clerk is now provided with books required by the registration law of this year. One book for Republican voters, one for Democratic voters and one for Prohibition voters.

Emma McCrellis, daughter of A. C. McCrellis, is at the Gray Business College, Portland, where she will take a full course of study.

C. F. Ridlon has a new platform in

by Morrill Fuller. Mrs. Fred A. Cole of Westbrook was in town this week with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Kimball will attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of I. O O. F., to be held in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21-26. They start Monday, Sept. 14, with the New England delegation. Mr. Kimball represents the Grand Encampment of Maine. Mrs. V. W. Hills and Mrs. F. E. Drake

were in Boston and New York for the fall and winter stock of millinery. They left home last week and returned the last of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moholland of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Moholland's mother, Mrs. J. D. Cragin. Mrs. E. G. Skillings and son of West Everett, Mass., returned to their home

rillage. Clerk F. W. Rounds of South Paris, or some time with F. P. Stone, has returned to his studies at Bates College. Mr. Rounds has made many friends in Norway who are sorry to have him leave the store.

Mrs. Sadie Connor of Lynn, Mass., is stopping with her mother, Mrs. James Smith, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Revi Bartlett, Mrs. A. W. Grover, Mrs. E. M. Carter, aged 89, Marion A. Dudley, Mrs. T. H. Chapman, Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, West Peru, Mrs. Etta Morrill, Dickvale, Mrs. Ivau L. Stowe, North Bethel, Mrs. N. Trask, N.

Railway, vestibuled, is a great improve-ment and marked credit to the manage-ment of the road. It's a beauty and will be greatly appreciated by the public. Upon the anniversary of her 82d birth-

day, Mrs. Joshua Stuart entertained her friends at her home at Charles Rowe's, Monday.

Dr. H. P. Jones entertained Henry Stearns of Oakland, Calif., this week. S. A. Stevens after a vi it of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Smith at Presque Isle has returned to his Norway home.

Twaddle 2d. 3-year-old, F. O. Walker 1st, D. B. Hall, Bethel, 2d. 2-year-old, F. O. Walker 1st, George Wesley 2d.

visiting his people in this village. He wards 2d, T. E. Westleigh 3d. was here eight years ago. was here eight years ago.

Otto Schnuer is improving his residence by the addition on the northerly side of a large room.

I. N. Small and Frank Gammon are at work on the Bartlett store tenement.

In the Bartlett store tenement.

Wards 2d, 1. E. Westieigh 3d.
Filly or gelding.—3-year-old, H. S. Hastings 1st, T. Thayer 2d. 2-year-old, T. Kennagh, Greenwood, 1st. Year-ling, Fred J. Lovejoy, Mason, 1st.

Brood mare with foal by side.—G. E. Ryerson 1st. Moses Coburn 2d. Fred work on the Bartlett store tenement. John Sampson is doing the painting. The tenement will be greatly improved when the workmen are done with it.

The Norway farmers are obliged to cart their oats to South Paris in order to have them threshed. The old fashioned way was to have the machine moved An assembly of Oxford Council, No. 4, Royal and Select Masters, was held at 14, Royal and Select Masters, was held at Masonic Hall, Friday evening. No work. John J. Larkin, formerly of Lynn, Mass., was before the municipal court Friday afternoon on complaint of O. Barker, charged with the larceny of certain money from Barker. It appeared that Barker, who rooms at Geo. W. haney's, on Cottage Street, received by express a gallon of wine and whiskey and invited Larkin to his place to rejoice. Barker and his wife, with Larkin made merry with the result that each claimed that the others were intoxicated. It was claimed by the Barkers that at one o'clock in the morning, Thursday, when the party broke up, the money was in the room but at a later time they missed it and as Larkin

out not exactly a strictly temperance OWES HIS LIFE TO A NEIGHBOR'S

was the only visitor they entertained, he therefore took the cash. Rather a happy

KINDNESS. Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner Counties, West Virginia, most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhea; was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any, relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlaivic Colic. College and Diarrhea A. Shurtleff & Co.; Noyes Drug Store, Norway. wenty-four hours. For sale by Shurteff & Co., South Paris; Stevens, Oxford; Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a emarkable record. It has been in use remarkable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the standard and main reliance in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this time no case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to the carre. When given as soon set of the carre. to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will pre-vent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; Stevens, Oxford; Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

completed a labor of love on which he has been engaged for several years, a history of the 32d Maine Regiment. The book is very handsomely gotten up and is crammed with information concerning the regiment.

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Greenfield, Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better." If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale by Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; Stevens, Oxford; Noyes Drug Store, Norway. STOMACH TROUBLE.

For a bilious attack take Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and a quick cure is certain. For sale by Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; Stevens, Oxford; Noyes Drug Store, Norway. Kirschbaum's Vitals Brand Suits an

The Bethel Fair.

-LARGEST CROWD EVER SEEN ON THE GROUNDS WEDNESDAY.

The Riverside Park Association was favored with fine weather for its three days' fair at Bethel last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There was a good attendance for the three days, and on Wednesday the crowd was the largest that was ever seen on the grounds.

A fair show of cattle was made, though as usual much less than might be if the owners of stock in the vicinity would take the trouble to make an exhibit. Some good horse stock was shown, especially in the line of brood mares and colts. The races, on a track that is olts. The races, on a track that is

brought out good fields of starters and were interesting.

West Peru Grange did the victulating or the crowd, and furnished very satis-

West Peru Grange made the only range exhibit, occupying one end of the sall with a varied and interesting collection, comprising all kinds of farm and household products. For the rest of the hall show, there was much excellence in quality, though in most lines a small amount.

E. S. Smith, Hillside Poultry Farm, West Bethel, exhibited twenty-six va-rieties of fruit, including apples, crabs,

pears and plums. H. E. Grover exhibited a dozen plates of fruit, and several varieties of regetables was entered from Maple Lane Farm, West Bethel, owned by E. Grover. The collection comprised

some forty varieties.

D. A. Cummings of Albany had a collection of apples, pears, plums and potatoes, some twenty varieties. Some immense potatoes were on exhi-tion, lots being shown by Charles Capen, C. E. Valentine, N. Trask, L. D. Grover, Norman Dudley, G. E. Ryerson, H. R. Godwin, I. D. Bartlett, H. E. Harlowe, Newry W. R. Wight. Newry, W. B. Wight, Newry, Brown Farm, Magalloway, H. F. Maxim, and

Mrs. E. W. Barker secured first premium on dairy butter, Mrs. Orville Clough 2d, Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, West Peru, 3d. Mrs. Fletcher also showed two good cheeses.

Quite an exhibit of fine butter in various forms was made by the Bethel Creamery, which has a reputation fo first-class goods.

LADIES' HANDIWORK. White bread was exhibited by Mrs. C D. Clough and Mrs. E. W. Barker; brown bread by Alta Cummings of Albany, aged 9. A collection of canned goods by Mrs. A. W. Grover.
Quilts were exhibited by Miss Emma
Hutchinson, Mrs. S. B. Goodwin, Miss

Everett, Mass., returned to their home this week after a short visit. Mrs. Skillings was formerly in trade in this Marion A. Dudley, Mrs. E. M. Carter. Mrs. Demerritt, West Peru, Mary E Knox, West Peru, and others. Rugs by Mrs. Bertha M. Mund, West Bethel, Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Mrs. A. W.

Smith, for a few weeks.

The librarian at the Public Library will enjoy the fair the 16th (Wednesday) so the library room will be closed for that day.

A crew of coopers are at work at the old blacksmith shop near the saw mill making apple barrels.

Car No. 4, Norway & Paris Street Car No. 4, Norway & Paris Street Car No. 4, Norway & Paris Street Car No. 5, Norway & Paris Street Car No. 6, Norway & Paris Street Car No. 7, Nor ber of specimens of the drawn work for which she is famous. Miss Ethel M. Hastings of Newry ex hibited a number of oil paintings. Mrs. H. S. Hastings of Newry shows

a fine collection of cut flowers.

Wm. Sturdivant exhibited a number of oil paintings and crayons. PREMIUMS AWARDED. Stallions.-L. A. Hall 1st; Dr. J. A. Warren Crockett of Marietta, Ga., is Yearling, Hattie E. Foster 1st, Fred Ed-

> Edwards 3d.
> Standard sucking colt.—L. A. Ha 1st, A. G. Lovejoy, Mason, 2d.
> Sucking colt.—Fred Bartlett 1st, Mrs Bert Brown, Albany, 2d, F. L. Edwards Bull for stock use.-W. B. Wight 1st

Cow that will give most butter fat.— C. E. Valentine, Bethel, 1st, 2d and 3d. Best cow 4 years or over for dairy use.

C. E. Valentine, 1st, 2d and 3d. Cow 4 years or over for stock .- W. B Wight 1st.
2-year-old heifer for dairy.—C. E. Val entine 1st and 2d. 1-year-old same, C. E. Valentine 1st and 2d. Bull 3 years and upwards.—I. H. Wil son, grade Holstein, 1st; same on grade

Yearling bull.-C. E. Valentine, A. J C. C., 1st. Grade Durham heifer 3 years.—E. W Barker, Bethel, 1st. Grade Durham heifer 1 year .- I. Grade Durham heifer calf .- E. Barker 1st. Grade Hereford bull calf.—A. Tyler, Mason, 1st.
Grade Hereford cow.—A. R. Merrill Grade Holstein bull calf,-A. R. Mer rill, East Bethel, 1st.
American Cattle Club Jersey cow.

. E. Valentine 1st; grade cow, C. E. Valentine 1st and 2d.

American Cattle Club Jersey heifer ears.-C. E. Valentine 1st. Grade heif er 2 years, C. E. Valentine 1st. Grade er z years, C. E. Valentine 1st. Grade heifer 1 year, C. E. Valentine 1st and 2d. Dutch Belted cattle.—Bull 1 year, D. C. Foster, Bethel, 1st, also 1st on bull calf and 2-year-old heifer. 2-year-old steers.—W. G. Fiske, North Weterford 1st. Steer calves O. B. Waterford, 1st. Steer calves.—O. P. Farrington, Locke's Mills, 1st. Trained steers,-A R. Merrill, East Bethel, 1st, A. G. Lovejoy, Mason, 2d. Matched cattle.—Oxen, J. M. Phil-brook 1st, Wm. Gorman, Riley, 2d. 3-

brook 1st, Wm. Gorman, Riley, 2d. 3-year-old steers, A. R. Merrill 1st. 2-year old steers, W. G. Fiske, North Waterford, 1st, A. R. Merrill 2d. Yearling steers, A. R. Merrill 1st. Steer calves, A. E. Tyler, Mason, 1st.

Lot of sheep and lambs, not less than six in number. A. R. Merrill 1st, H. S. Hastings 2d, A. J. Pease, East Bethel, 3d. Buck for mutton, A. J. Pease 1st, H. S. Hastings 2d. Buck for wool, H. S. Hastings 1st. Drawing horses.—Sweepstakes, R. K. Morrill, Norway Lake, 1st, Ned Carter Bethel, 2d, A. M. Carter, Bethel, 2d Bethel, 2d, A. M. Carter, Betheen 2400 and 2800 lbs., A. M. Carter 1st, W. A. Emery 2d, Charlie Cross 3d. Under 2400 lbs., W. E. Penley, Greenwood, 1st, Clarence Tyler, West Be hel, 2d, W. A. Emery 3d.

The result of the races: REEN RACE. PURSE 100 BUSHELS OF OATS

2:40 CLASS. PURSE \$150.

9:24 CLASS. PURSE \$150 2:28 CLASS. PREE-FOR-ALL.

presence, this 6th day of December, A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. 53-Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

In South Paris, Sept. 9, to the wife of Georg L. Davee a son. In Paris, Sept. 18, to the wife of George L on Young, a daughter.
In Norway, Aug. 7, to the wife of Joseph A Pherson, a son.
In North Buckfield, Sept. 4, to the wife of
Charles F. Scott, a son—Charles Frederic.
In Bethel, Sept. 4, to the wife of Geo. Bryant,

In Auburn, Sept. 9, by Rev. R. E. Gilkey, Mr. George C. Newton of West Auburn and Miss Futh E. Brown of Grafton.

In Rumford Falls, sept. 9, Mr. George B. Lufking of Kingston, Pa., and Miss Sara E. Eaton of Rumford Falls.

In Peru, Aug. 29, by Rev. J. D. Graham, Mr. Henry E. Knight and Mrs. Lizzle C. Roberts, both of Peru.

In North Livermore, Sept. 1, Mr. George Ausurla In Canton, Sept. 2, by Rev. G. B. Hannaford, Mr. Wm. Darrington and Miss May Smullen, both of Rumford Falls.

In Bethel, Sept. 1, by Rev F. E. Barton, Mr. Joseph E. Hodgkins and Miss Sarah A. Hodgkins, both of Bethel.

In Gorham, N. H., Sept. 2, Mr. Charles E. In Gorham, N. H., Sept. 2, Mr. Charles E. Noyes of Bryant's Pond and Miss Ethel E. Wilson of Gorham.

N. H., Sept. 2, Mr. Charles E. Wilson of Gorham.

N. H., Sept. 2, Mr. Charles E. Son of Cheviot Black and Blue, good quality, belt, capes and sleeves, piped with silk, blouse jacket with skirt. plain skirt.

SOMETHING NEW. This season we have added MISSES' SKIRTS to our line. These should be very popular.

ONE LOT of Oxford Mixed Goods, good quality, two stitched bands cross in front, stitched bottom, sizes from 32 to 38 length. Only - \$1.75 to 50 to 50

In South Paris, Sept. 11, Kendall Swift, age 3 years. In East Hiram, Sept. 3, Frank C. Day, aged 3 In Waterford, Aug. 31, Luther E. Wheeler In Brownfield, Sept 12, Jesse Stover, aged 27 years.
In Brownfield, Sept 12, Jesse Stover, aged about 17 years.

A. W. Walker & Son, ICE AND COAL Granite Work, Cement, Lime,

Complete Supply for Masons.

Hair, Brick, Sand, Plaster, etc.



If you want to buy or sell Real Es ate

E. A. Strout, 23 Union Mutual

Hand Made Tinware.

Finding that the people of this vicinity preferred the honest old fashsioned hand made pieced tinware which is strong and always wears well I arranged some time ago with the best tinsmith in Maine to make these high grade goods for me and have gradually added to my stock untill I have a larger variety than hardware stores usually have. With lowes possible selling expenses I am able to offer this high grade hand made tinware at about the same prices that other stores ask for cheap factory made stuff.

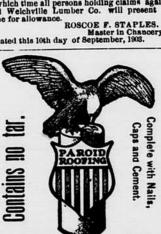
Hand Made Stove Pipe.

I have arranged with a good tinsmith for good honest hand made stove pipe from standard weight sheet iron, as good pound. Fuse, best-1c. per and durable as any stove pipe in the market. Any size 25 cents a 2 foot joint,

J. K. Chase, So. Paris.

NOTICE.

Supreme Judicial Court, In Vacation Welchville Lumber Company, in equity i Ils-olution.
The undersigned Roscoe F. Staples of Oxford naving been appointed Master in Chancery to examine and allow all claims against said Company, hereby gives public notice that he will near all parties who have claims against said Company, at the store of The S. E. King Company at the store of The S. E. King Company at the store of The S. Extra Company at the Store of Company and the Store of Company and the Store of Company of October, 1903 at ten o'clock A. M. cach day, the best five all nersons holding claims against hich time all persons holding claims against Welchville Lumber Co. will present the



PAROID ROOFING

with most excellent results.

We also have the Neponset Red Rope Roofing, manufactured by the same company. This makes a very low priced roof which will last five years or more. Samples etc. free on applications.

S. P. MAXIM & SON,

MAINF. CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.
A true copy of said Petition and Order of
Court thereon.
ATTEST:—CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk. \$12.00 buys a genuine rubber trimmed, single strap harness.

This is as good a machine stitched harness as is generally sold for \$15.00. I also have the same harness in nickel trimmed for \$10.00. JAMES N. FAVOR, PROP. OF THE TUCKER

We have a nice line of MEN'S WORKING SHOES, for \$1.50, \$2. and \$2.50, they are the best we have ever sold for the price. SMILEY SHOE STORE

91 Main St., Norway, Maine.

NORWAY,

F. W. FAUNCE, Salesman

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, S.S. LUCIAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHEMEY makes cath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEMEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State asforeadd, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE. FRANK J. CHEMEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. In Our READY-TO-WEAR DE-

In Our READY-TO-WEAR DE-PARTMENTS you will find large and varied lines. These are the same high standard in style and durability that we always maintain. We have doubled our Suit Room space and our Dressmaking Room. Call and see our New Rooms and the New Fall Styles.

the style of the Suit Jackets. Almost have added MISSES' SKIRTS to our on record if we can judge from appeareverything is long, either the blouse line. These should be very popular. | ances. A greater part of the suit coats

blouse jacket with skirt, plain skirt.

ZIBELINE SUITS in blue, black mixed with white hairs, blouse jacket,

satin lined, capes, silk piped, plain skirt, stitched bottom, - - - \$12.50 ONE LOT of Black Pebble Cheviot ong fitted coat, satin lined, new sleeve,

plain skirt. - - - \$15.00

Dress Skirts.

ONE LOT of Black Broadcloth, sevengore, tucked seams, each with separate capes, and velveteen strap on shoulder, taffeta bands at bottom, seams bound, large sleeve, velveteen cuff, sizes 8, 10, inlined, - - - - \$5.00 12 and 14, - - -

gore, good quality goods, taffeta bands and green, velvet collar and cuff with extra large line of Suitings. on both sides of seams; silk buttons, satin bands. A warm, stylish coat, lined, only - - - - \$5.00

better quality, band, buttons and stitch- style and durable, - - \$4.50 ing, sizes 32 to 38, only - - \$2.75

Ladies' sizes in some of the novelties ground, snow-flaked, and an unobtrusive stripe of green. Medium weight, straps, buttons and stitching, - \$3.98

ONE LOT in black and one blue, with tails, tails on each end, - \$16.50 snow-flake goods, straps and buttons on seams, bottom stitched, - \$4.98

Misses' Coats.

unlined. Very pretty and becoming but still quite a change from last year. ONE LOT with brown, blue and green mixture of a heavy wool cloaking, with checks of red and green.

ONE LOT of Zibeline in blue, brown

have no collar or a very low one. The ONE LOT of Oxford Mixed Goods, winter coats have small collars. A Fur good quality, two stitched bands cross adds much to the looks of your costume. in front, stitched bottom, sizes from 32 This season we are showing a larger to 38 length. Only - - \$1.75 stock than ever in all styles and prices. ONE LOT of Brown Fur, cluster, good

> ONE LOT of Fox, long ends, with two large tails and four small ones. \$6.50 ONE LOT of long Brown Fur, wide at neck, metal clasps with chain, wide

ends, satin lined, six tails. - \$10.00 ONE LOT of fine Fur, brown, long and flat, 8 inches wide, satin lined, cords

Shirt Waists. This seems to be another White Waist Season. Many pretty things in Mercer-ized Bedford Cords, Brilliantines and Vestings.

ONE LOT of heavy white mercerized, plain back and sleeve, plaited front, only - \$1.98

ery.
Flannel and Cashmere Waists in several styles and colors. New line of Black Mercerized In Our Dress Goods Department we

We do first-class Dressmaking at

MAINE.

The Fall Hunting

SEASON IS AT HAND.

The place to buy is at the Pharmacy of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Also Blasting Powder, Dynamite, Caps and Fuse.

You will need Powder, Shot, Loaded and Empty Shells, Cart-



ridges, Hunting Coats and Knives.

Dynamite

For blasting—High per cent low price, 15 cents the half pound sticks-25 cents the

foot and caps 1 cent each. Brooks has two handsome lamps to dispose of-Sell for \$4.00-his price \$3.00 each.

South Paris, Me. To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of the County of Oxford, Maine:

The undersigned citizens of the town of Woodstock in said county respectfully represent that the roads in Bryant's Pond village are without metes and bounds, and respectfully pray that you will view said roads, beginning at the junction near the residence of Alien Chase to the G. T. R. land; and from the R. R. crossing near the residence of John Titus to the top of the rise near the upper R. R. semaphore and locate such metes and bounds, or any part thereof as you may deem necessary.

JOHN F. DEARBORN and other

BROOKS-The Pharmacist.

Next door to the Post Office,

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:
Board of County Commissioners, Sept. session, 1903.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, Ir is ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the Glen Mountain House in Bryant's Pond village, in said Woodstock, on Tuesday, October 18th, 1908, at nine of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Woodstock, in said County, and also posted up in three public places in said town and published three weeks successively in the Oxford. The property of the commissioners is all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be grasted.

At the CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

At the converse of the test of the converse of the convers

What Woman

But Needs a Black Petticoat? We have them in Mercerized Sateen, Silk Moreen, and Imported Italian Cloth. Prices, .98, \$1, 1.19, 1.25, 1.39, 1.50, 1.69, 1.75, 2, 2.25,

Perfect-fitting and Stylish. Dayton Bolster & Co.,

85 Market

BLUE STORES.



Styles, Fall 1903. The new styles of FALL and WINTER

CLOTHING have arrived and we are waiting for you to call and look them over. The Oxford County Fair is almost here. You will need a NEW SUIT, HAT or OVERCOAT and some FURNISHINGS to wear while you attend. Why not examine our stock? Let us show you and tell you what we can do. We feel confident of pleasing you. If we can't, then don't buy. We make our clothing fit you and stand behind it long after you have paid for it. We sell Kirschbaum's Vitals Brand, T. S. & Co., and other leading makes of Suits and Coats at \$5 to \$18. A large variety of patterns, correct styles. OUR HATS cannot be excelled for style and quality. Lamson & Hubbard Hats, \$3, C. R. C. and other brands, 50c. to \$2.25. We make a specialty of Youths' and Children's Suits. Youths' Suits, \$5 to \$12. Children's Suits cut Norfolk and 3-piece "Little Giants" and "Widow Jones" makes, \$1.50 to \$7. Make our stores your head quarters during the fair. Leave your bundles, we will gladly

F. H. NOYES CO..

Thomas Powers is putting on the plastering in the new Universalist

The New England Conservatory of Music is about to move into its beautiful new bui'dings on the Back Eay. This is the largest school of music in the world, and its pre-eminence among American institutions has been conceded ever since it was founded in 1853 by Dr. Eben Tourjee.

Twenty years ago, when the depart-

Twenty years ago, when the department of pianoforte instruction was being developed, a few Ivers & Pond pianos were purchased. Since then, as the con-servatory has expanded, there have gradually been acquired 268 Ivers & Pond pianos. With the expansion inrond pianos. With the expansion in-cidental-to moving into the new build-ing, the board of directors of the con-servatory have placed their order for 31 additional Ivers & Pond pianos, making a total of 200

a total of 299. Higher tribute to this famous Bos art product would be hardly possible than 20 years' continued patronage by this most critical of musical institutions.

From the Boston Herald, the leading newspaper of New England, in its of July 13, 1902.

W. J. WHEELER, Agent



A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal, year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway. New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. Boys Wanted IN SHOE FACTORY,

Several boys about 16 years of age who are strong and who wish an opportunity to learn the shoe business. Good positions are open to smart, capable boys. Apply at once to

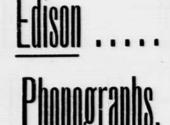
CHASE, MERRITT CO., Mechanic Falls, Me.

J. WALDO NASH,

Licensed Taxidermist, MASONIC BLOCK, Telephone Connection.

W. H. Winchester,

HEADQUARTERS FOR



Records, Blanks, Horns, and

Catalogues sent on application.

A LOW PRICE

Wool Carpets

to close out odd patterns and clean

Chas. F. Ridlon,

Corner Main and Danforth Sts.,

NORWAY, -

E. W. CHANDLER,

Builders' Finish!

Also Window & Door Frames. If in want of any kind of Finish for Inside o Outside work, send in your orders. Pine Lun ber and Shingles on hand Cheap for Cash. Planing, Sawing and Job Work.

Livery Stock for Sale!

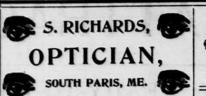
20 horses, two-seated carriages, 10 top buggies, 4 surries, 4 bicycle carriages (open), 1 nice three seated wagon, harness, whips, robes, etc. Will lease stable to run livery business. This is a nice, clean livery stock and excellent opening. No competition. Will sell on easy terms. F. B. FOGG, South Paris. May 3, 1903.

Home Telephone Call, 103-5. Andrews House Stable Call, 108-12.

"Every Inch a King."

Dam, Jewel, dam of Lord March, Send for circular.

W. J. Wheeler,



HILLS, Jeweler and Graduate Optician.

Lowest Prices in Oxford County

NORWAY, MAINE.



1. A letter. 2. To ask earnestly.

No. 269.-Divided Words.

scribed by words of four letters. Take the first two letters of the first picture and then the second two of the next picture. These four letters will describe the third picture.—St. Nicholas.

2. A certain fish resembling the lobster, but smaller and found in fresh waters. It is esteemed very delicate food both in Europe and America. A fish of this name is found in the Mammoth cave.

3. A covering for the head. 4. The lefty nest of a bird of prey.

No. 271.-A Garden Romance. Over all the border gallants gay, Wide famed in song and prose, The handsomest, most royal knight

In vain did — — sigh And rustic bouncing Bet; Unmindful of their flaunting charms,

"Oh, fly with me!" entreated ha.
"You'll need no fine new frock."
We'll steal away ere peep of day
"Twixt three and ——." But she refused his plea. Said she:

"We'd — such doings dark.
The — sure would ring alarm.
And then the — bark! I leve you true; none else I'll wed; My word you may rely on — never won my heart Nor gay Sir —."

So they to — — — went
Ere ever fell the — .
For usher — — bright,
Fair — for bridesmaid.

1. A substance now before your eyes 2. A lively movement; also a shrub growing in the south of Europe which produces a bud used in cooking. 3. A small wax candle; to become gradually smaller toward one end.

No. 273.-Animal Puzzle Add a parent to a dog and get a naxim or tenet; a collection of trees ! and get a large white blossom; a pad

poltroon; to mistake and get to scales, and if this is allowed to evaporate vaver through fear; to conceal and as it will rapidly when exposed to light get the skin of a domestic animal; to slide and get a spring flower; to touch with the tongue and get an irregular

No. 274.-Riddlemeree. In war, not in fight; In star, not in night; Not in power, yet in might; In haze, not in bright; In gloom, not in light; In wrong, not in right; In bay, not in bight; You've a state now in sight.

[Example: Insert a letter in a small nail and make the staff of life. An-

1. Insert a letter in to stagger 2. Insert a letter in make a common verb. 3. Insert a letter in small quadru peds and make to chop fine.

Friendly Critic-What an exquisite astoral scene! Artist-Pastoral scene? odern battle field. Friendly Critic-But I don't see any-Artist-Of course you don't! What with smokeless powder and khaki, no

Key to the Puzzler. fellow, 4. Tell. 5. Edward, 6. Rober pierre. 7. Socrates. S. Caractacus.

No. 263.-Box Puzzle: From 1 to enjoy; 3 to 1, she; 3 to 4, scald; 4 to 2, day; 3 to 5, shade; 4 to 6, dense; 5 to 6, epode; 7 to 8, tense; 7 to 9, those; 8 to fashion. either in habit of growth or color. Give each kind a place by itself, and so far a 8, Dee; 6 to 10, eat; 5 to 9, ere. No. 261. A Poet: Milton.

No. 265.-Riddlemerce: Water No. 266,-Subtraction: AL-IV-E (ale). thorne. 2. Canterbury bells. 3. Solo

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for chronic throat troubles and will positively cure bronchitis, hoarse-ness and all bronchial diseases. Refuse substitutes. F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris. Orin Stevens, Oxford.

Teacher—"Willie, what would be the first thing to do if a boy should be sunstruck?" Willie—"Let him stay home will not keep the frost in when it has TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Milly-"I'm writing to Dolly. Have ou any message for her?" Tillygreat damage done. Shading the soi you any message for her?" Tilly "What, writing to that horrid creatur Vell, give her my love." Foley's Kidney Cure makes the dis

Ethel-"I saw sister sitting on you lap last night and told mother."
"What in the world did you do that

the "goddess of the kitchen" has her afternoon out, try this little experiment: Dip a flannel cloth in coal-oil; rub the "She told me to let her know whe there was any good news.' Avoid serious results of kidney

bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris. Orin Stevens, Oxford.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN

An artificial water course. 4. Charge. 5. A country in South America. 6. Expression of desire. 7. Oily part of nilk. 8. A species of stag. 9. A letter. explanation may not be amiss just here. Bulbs when transplanted make a growth of roots in the fall and put themselves in condition for spring's work. This being he case, it stands us in hand to plant them so early in the season that the fall preparations can be made in good time and fully completed before the season closes in and puts an end to their activity. Late-planted bulbs have only fairly begun this work when winter comes, therefore spring finds them with more work on hand than they can well attend to, and the natural result is that the business of the season is poorly done, and a crop of few and inferior flowers is all that can be expected from them. All this may be avoided by early planting. Therefore let me urge upon the bulb fancier the importance of ordering bulbs as soon as possible in the fall, and put-ting them into the ground as soon as they are received. If this is done—and the soil in which they are planted is properly prepared—a bountiful crop of fully-developed flowers may reasonably be expected from them next spring.

A great deal of success in bulb culture

depends on soil and planting. Of course oulbs will live in almost any kind of soil, himself into the effervescing song that he forgets his staid demeanor. but we should not be satisfied with mer THE GENUINE VS. COUNTERFEITS. existence. We must aim to bring about The genuine is always better than a counterfeit, but the truth of this statethe fullest possible development, and this we cannot do unless we give especial attention to the soil in which we plant ment is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare the genuine DeWitt's Witch them. The ideal soil for bulbs is one of sandy loam, naturally drained, but most soils can be fitted for them with but lit-Hazel Salve with the many counterfeits and worthless substitutes that are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter, of Shrevetle trouble. If heavy, add sand until lightness and porosity are obtained. the market. W. S. Ledbetter, or Shreve-port, La., says: "After using numerous other remedies without benefit, one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me." For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles no remedy is equal to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by F. Simply mix the two together well and you have a combination in which the roots of the bulbs can make their way easily, and from which the over-supply of moisture peculiar to early spring can well drained with artificial drainage Stranger—"What are you digging down there for?" Mulligan—"Eight dol-lars a wake." This can be done by excavating the bed to the depth of a foot and a half and filling in at the bottom of the excavation with old brick, stones, crockery—any-THE PLEASURE OF EATING. thing that will not readily decay and allow the soil to settle into its old-time

Persons suffering from indigestion, lyspepsia, or other stomach trouble will find that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. This remedy is a never failing cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and all complaints affecting the glands or membranes of the stomach or digestive tract. When you take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure everything you eat tastes good, and every bit of the nutriment that your food contains is assimilated and appropriated by the blood and tissues. Sold by F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

He-"There is one woman in this world who can thank me for rendering her happy for life." She-"Why, I didn't know you were married." He "I'm not. I broke the engagement."

Birds Sing on the Wing

THEIR NOTES ARE MORE CHARMIN

WHEN WARBLED DURING A FLIGHT.

as a performer.

A PURGATIVE PLEASURE. If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what a purgative pleasure is.

These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They he ground about it, that the water from do not gripe, sicken or weaken, but give tone and strength to the tissues and arrangement in which they insert a off readily. Let the bed slope evenly in all directions from its center.

As a general thing the catalogues of the dealers will be circulated early in September. As soon as received, make

September. As soon as received, make

"So Harry went East to see his aunts and features of the face and get to assert positively; a domestic animal and get a fierce member of the canine family; two consonants and get an irregular rhyme.

gin to prepare the garden for them, so that they can be planted as soon as they and uncles in old Vermont. How did he and uncles in old Vermont. How did he and uncles in old Vermont. How did he couldn't any are lent to young children and make himself understood." "How was posed to the air for some time before planting. The vitality of a bulb consists

CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemor-rhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bul let. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris. Orin Stevens, Oxford. "Well," said the cheerful wife, who

thought she had a soprano voice, "if the worst comes to worst I could keep the wolf from the door by singing." "I don't doubt that would do it," replied her pessimistic husband, "but suppos the wolf should happen to be deaf?" Penitence lies most heavily on

FEET SWOLLEN TO IMMENSE SIZE "I had kidney trouble so bad," says J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "that I could bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me." F. A. Shurt-whistle, 'We never speak when we pass

Admirer-Don't you think you are rather unreasonable to expect me to take you to a ball, stay awake until four o'clock and then get up at eight to go to my work?" Young Lady—"I may be a little unreasonable, but it's perfectly brutal of you to mention it."

DISTRESS AFTER EATING CURED. Judge W. T. Holland of Greensburg, La., who is well and favorably known says: "Two years ago I suffered reatly from indigestion. After eating, great distress would invariably result, lasting for an hour or so and my nights were estless. I concluded to try Kodol Dys pepsia Cure and it cured me entirely Now my sleep is refreshing and digestion perfect." Sold by F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

Von Quizz—"What does your friend write? Verse? Novels? Tragedies?" Harde Hashe—"Great Scot! What do you take him for—an amateur? No sir he writes advertisements, of course!

DOCTORS COULD NOT HELP HER. "I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Connor of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure." F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris. Orin Stevens,

Hong Kong Chinaman-"But we might barnyard, leaves or straw, to the depth of at least eight inches. This covering will not keep the frost away from them, but it will keep the frost in when it has ed an unfriendly act and might lead to demands for further indemnity.

demands for further indemnity."
taining it prevent the frequent alternation of freezing and thawing, which is what does the injury to plants. If this is allowed to take place, the plants will be torn loose by the expansion of the soil, their tender roots broken off and great damage done. Shading the soil used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar I cannot say too much in praise of it." F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris. Orin Stevens, Oxford.

"I told papa your poems were the children os your brain." "What did he say?" "Said they were bad enough to put in the reform school."

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. The Grow box. 250 "Let me take the blamed thing home,

USED FOR PNEUMONIA.

THE TRICKY BRAIN CELL.

What Happens When We Know Name Which Escapes Us. The anatomy of the nervous system A Talk about Bulbs.

Most persons put off the planting of bulbs in the fall until cold weather is near by. This is where they make a great mistake, and they make it because they do not understand the conditions which govern—or should govern—this phase of floriculture. A few words of explanation may not be amiss just here.

The songs of all birds gain in beauty when they are uttered on the wing. Cayal showed that the specific brain cell is an independent unit provided with multiple processes, by means of which govern—or should govern—this phase of floriculture. A few words of explanation may not be amiss just here.

Were effective it rescends. and consequently its physiology, was the general music of the forest, though lacking individual attractiveness on acor an idea which we know we possess. count of the monotony of its iteration. But when the bird rises above the tree-We feel that the name is there, but we eannot recall it. We get various names tops and descends after the fashion of the indigo bird to an accompaniment of near it, beginning even with the same etter or the same vowel sound, yet scattered notes he takes far higher rank

only after minutes or even hours does actually occur to us. Not always, however, does he require What is supposed to happen is that the particular cell of intellection which the exhilaration and inspiration of an aerial toboggan to cause him to abandon his plain chant for a more florid song. I have heard him sing the latter perched on a grapevine not two feet above the ground. And as if to show that he did we are using throws out its process among the cells of memory for names, and though this process is brought in connection with cells containing simnot reserve his superior powers for special occasions, he mingled it with his plain chant and ended with the song, ilar names, it is only after a more or less prolonged search that it hits on the right one. It is as if the telephone opand sometimes reversed this order.

I love to see the oven bird on the ground. There is such a ludicrous aserator in the central office felt around blindly for the connection wanted, and only after putting the plug into various sumption of dignity on his part as he strides about the stage, never for a mo-ment forgetting himself so far as to hop. There is the same even, measured steadholes eventually struck the proper one -Dr. Jeseph Walsh in Booklovers Magazine. iness about his movements that there is in his chant. It is only when he launches

The danger in sprinkling one's work with quotations is that the brilliancy of the quotations has a tendency to make the rest of the work look dull. Many of the best writers, however, have got much of the charm of their style from apt quotation and illustration. The Literary Collector gives this example of apt use of ornament by the late William Allen Butler, the lawyer, who wrote "Nothing to Wear:" Mr. Butler was arguing a case before the supreme court of the United States and was trying to convince the court

that a certain clause in an insurance policy was available for the company, out could not be invoked by the assured. His opponent slyly remarked: "The learned counsel reminds me of the words of an American poet (Butler aimself) when he makes Miss Flora McFlimsey say to her afflanced:

court was wholly wrong. When a reply was in order Mr. But-

er observed that counsel had seen fit to make a quotation from a minor poet, but that in view of the line of argument adopted by his adversary he was disposed to refer him to the great Engish poet who rejoiced in the same name and who wrote in "Hudibras:" He that complies against his will Is of his own opinion still.

The Elusive Lend Pencils. What becomes of the lead pencils is as insolvable a problem as what becomes of pins. No one ever really uses up lead pencils; no one drinks them, so to speak, to the very dregs, unless it is one of those admirable people who keep journals and cash accounts and who usually carry a sort of penholder gone. Very few people ever get pencils worn down as far as a half length. They disappear before that stage is eached. What becomes of them all?

Everybody has seen lead pencils the upper end of which have been chewed into a brush, but children do not possess such ostrich stomachs as would

that disappear. The Gloomy Sentries.

whistle, 'We never speak when we pass by?" "-London Chronicle. The Lady and Her Nose. There is a washerwoman in Paris vl.o is in great trouble. Two years ago he had a fight with her husband, in he course of which so much skin was

new nose and then learned that the loctors at the hospital who had treat washerwoman then went to the courts to ask for a divorce, urging cruelty as brutality which took the original skin off her nose which resulted in the grafting, the hair and the ridicule of

A quill pen maker says that no pen will do as fine writing as the crow uill. It requires the assistance of a such a quill, but when made it is of wonderful delicacy. The microscopic writing told of in books of literary cufosities was all done with a crow quill. The steel pens of the present have very fine points, but somehow a finer point can be given to a quill than has ever been put on a steel pen, and for delicacy nothing can equal it.

Young Wife (rather nervously)-Oh, master is always complaining. One day fish, the third day it is the joint. In Cook (with feeling)-Well, mum, I'm sorry for you. It must be quite hawful to live with a gentleman of that sort. London Punch.

Irascible Old Gentleman (putting head out of four wheeler that is crawling along at an unconscionable pace)-Cabby (promptly)-No, and we ain't oin' to no bicomin' fire either.-Lon-

Willie-Pa, if a war ship is called

words smaller than his ideas .- Emer-

South Paris.



Doan's Kidney Pills

Mr. Joseph Clewley, of 47 Church street, bookkeeper for J. E. Knox & Co., Lynn, Mass., manufacturers of dies and cutting tools, args: "I used several prescriptions from physicians, trying to get relief from attacks of backache. The pain was in the region of the kidneys, and the medicine seemed to relieve me for the time being, but it always worse, and at such times I was always worse, and at such times I was downright sick. I had a severe attack and used Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box relieved me a great deal. Continuing the treatment a short time longer I was entirely cured, and I have had no return of the complaint."

For sale by all druggists; 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHI W. P. MAXIM, 23 Main St., South Paris, YEAR. Mail orders promptly filled.

Weak Hearts

heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indi-gestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., CHICAGO

Sold by F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

GOOD

The trouble with most advertisers is that they expect imme diate returns of large proportions. One prominent advertiser illustrates the principle of adver-

"The sums spent for advertising are properly chargeable to capital account because the resulting good will is something that has value, which, if the advertising has been properly done, can usually be sold for the face value of the investment. "The rate of interest is determined by the skill with which

the investment is made. "Just as the quickest way to increase invested wealth is by compounding the interest, just so the quickest way to realize results from advertising is to compound the returns."-Advertising

Advertisers get good returns on the amount invested in our columns. We reach the

One walnut case Poole piano, almost new, for \$200, worth \$250.

I have a nice oak case organ at Rum-ford Falls, 11 stops, that I will sell at a der cape. Will the finder please One second hand Estey organ at South Paris, almost new, for \$55.

One second hand square piano, one, for \$115, worth \$140. SEND FOR CATALOGUES.



EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD PAY?

We want men over all New England to work for us selling nursery stock. Steady job, pay weekly, experience not necessary, exclusive territory, outfit free. Apply at once.

HOMER N. CHASE & CO., Auburn, Me

The New-York Tribune Farmer is a national illustrated agricultural weekly for farmers and their families, and stands at the head of the agricultural press. It is a practical paper for practical farmers, helping them to secure the largest possible profit from the farm through practical methods.

It is entertaining, instructive and practically useful to the farmer's wife, sons and daughters, whose interests it covers in an attractive manner.

Send your order and money to The Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Maine.

Your name and address on a postal card to THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER, New-York City, will

Tri-Weekly Tribune

is a metropolitan newspaper for busy people, almost as good as a daily, and your Rural Free Delivery Carrier brings it to your door three times every week.

It is published on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and contains all the most important news of The Daily Tribune, which is a guarantee of its value.

Both Papers One Year for \$2.25.

Send your order and money to The Oxford Democrat South Paris, Maine. Your name and address on a postal card to THE NEW-YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, New-York City, will

QUAKER RANGE



The nickel rails in the QUAKER MODEL are easy to remove as they are put

50 cts. Down and 50 cts. a Week at

WOOD ASHES FOR SALE In any quantity desired.

CAR LOAD LOTS A SPECIALTY.

SIMON STAHL,

ALSO DEALER IN COAL AND WOOD. BERLIN AND GORHAM,

I have a large stock of new Pianos and Organs, and have some nice trades in second hand instruments.

I have one Colonial Style, mahogany case, Pease piano, 7½ octave, almost new for \$185.

One walnut case Poole piano, almost

On the road between South Paris and West Paris, a thin black shoul-der cape. Will the finder please J. F. Liscomb, Agent, Portland. leave at the Democrat office.

Paris, almost new, for \$55.

One second hand Worcester organ, 11 stops, in nice condition, for \$45.

One second hand Dyer & Hughes, six octave, walnut case, never been hurt, that cost \$125, for \$65.

One second hand square piano, a nice one for \$115, worth \$140. August 7th, 1903. ADDIE L. COLBY.

We Do all Kinds of

COAL! DO YOU WANT IT? A postal or telephone to us will bring you a supply promptly.

A. W WALKER & SON SOUTH PARIS, ME.

BAD BACKS A painful back. A lame, a weak, an aching back Tells of your kidney ills. Backache is the kidneys' warning.

Cure every kidney ill from Common backache to diabetes.

"This is the sort of engagement, you see, Which is binding on you, but not binding He then proceeded to contend that in a previous decision against him the court was wholly wrong.

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges-

enable them to consume all the pencils To and fro march the sentries in ront of Buckingham palace, meeting face to face for a moment and ther separating without a word, as if their feud were too deep for speech. This spectacle is watched with sympathetic interest by American visitors, who oc casionally intervene. The sentries were glaring at each other one morning when a stranger standing close by remarked, Come, boys, make it up!" Another American proposed to heal the breach with a little friendly conversation. "Say, does your king live here?" he opened genially. The two sentries stared impassively and then resumed their tramp. Up came a policeman

"Can I tell you anything, sir?" said he

taken from her nose that some new had to be grafted on. Recently she made the horrifying discovery that a fine coat of hair was growing in her ed her had used skin from a human scalp for grafting purposes. The poor cause, because it was her husband's

Crow Quills Make the Best Pens.

Sympathy.

she" why isn't it a woman-of-war? Father-It's your bedtime, Willie,-An orator or author is never succ

With the Persians the writing of poetry and beautiful and witty sayings is described as the "threading of

tising in this way: advertising is the same as if placed at interest. The profits from the advertising are virtually the interest on

nicroscope to make a proper pen out of

cook, I must really speak to you. Your it is the soup, the second day it is the fact, it's always something or other.

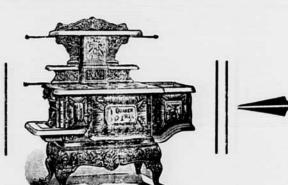
ful until he has learned to make his

BILLINGS BLOCK.

The regular price is \$1.00 per year, but we will receive your subscription for THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER and also for your own favorite local newspaper, The Oxford Democrat, Both Papers One Year for Only \$2.00



If you live in the village or on a farm and have not time for a daily newspaper you may be kept in close touch with all important news of the world at a very small cost. The regular price of THE NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE is only \$1.50 per year, but you can secure it with your own favorite local newspaper, The Oxford Democrat,



on without bolts.

George W. Hobbs' Variety Store Norway.

For Price and Particulars address,

Express Wagon, one light and one heavy Harness C. G. CURTIS, South Paris.

LIBERAL

OFFER



W. J. Wheeler

To the Sea Coast and Interior Resorts of New England. ADDITIONAL SUNDAY SERVICE. Commencing Monday, June 8, 1903, steamers leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, and India Wharf,

> A. H. HANSCOM, G. P. & T. A. CALVIN AUSTIN, V. P. & Gen'l. Manager. General offices Foster's Wharf,

Boston, daily, Sandays included, at

FOR SALE.

of feeding. The kind that pays is the kind that builds flesh rapidly. If it takes twenty pounds of food each day to keep a sheep alive, twenty-five pounds a day will make it gain flesh. It's the extra five that brings the profit. The first five pounds amounts to nothing, nor does the second or third or fourth five pounds. vertising. You have to do a ertain amount to overed the resistance of the public. E. W. CHANDLER, them wake up to the fact that

Washing and ironing done in first 2:11 1-2, and Point Dexter, 2:21 1-2. deliver clothes in South Paris. LAUNDRESS. Care Democrat Office,

Picture Frames and Pictures, Mats, Mirrors & Mouldings in all Styles.

High Grade Portrait Work in Crayon, Water color, Sepia and Oil a specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. L. M. TUFTS,

THE TRUE "L. F." DID IT "I feel it my duty to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received and am now receiving from L.F. Atwood's Medicine. Three years ago I was severely troubled with Ilver complaint. It was impossible for me to partake of the lightest food without additional to try Il. F. Medicine; a dafter using two bottles. I was perfectly well. It is also a spring nedicene which cannot be equaled, and can never be too highly printed.—Pred J. Berniert, West Farmington, Mc. Severe Liver Complaint— Couldn't Eat without Quickly Cured

SALESMEN WANTED to look after

THE TRUE "L. F." MEDICINE ACTS GENTLY BUT

PROMPTLY AND SUBSELY, AND LEAVES ONLY

BUSINESS COLLEGE LEWISTON, MAINE indents last year. : Elegant New Building

UNPROFITABLE

that a certain amount of feed is

necessary to keep an animal

alive. They might feed that

There is no profit in that kind

have to pay a certain amount to

keep your advertising alive.

amount brings profit.

What you pay above that

Some advertisers fail because

they do not use enough space.

They use barely enough or some-

times not quite enough to make

the advertising self sustaining.

A little bit more would make it

profitable. It is better to adver-

tise a little too much than not

quite enough.—Charles Austin

Some of our advertisers could enlarge their space with profit.

FEEDING

P-8-8-8-0-0-0-0-0-0-8-8-8swer-Brad, br-e-ad.1

4. Insert a letter in expire and make

No. 261.—Primal Acrostic: Walter Scott. 1. Warlace. 2. Andes. 3. Long-Odyssey, 10, Tasso, 11, Themistocles 262. - Syncopations: Do-n-or.

No. 267.-Floral Enigmas: 1. Haw-

eased kidneys sound so they will eliminate poisons from the blood. F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris. Orin Ste-

Robby—"Pop, did you know mamma very well before you married her?" Hen peck—"No, I'm afraid not."

readily run off. It is a most excellent plan to provide all bulb beds not natural-

solidity—to the depth of about six inches. When this is in place, return the soil taken from the bed, mixing into it, as you do so, whatever fertilizer you make use of. The best of all is old. thoroughly rotted manure from the cow-yard. Nothing else suits bulbs so well. But if you cannot obtain it, fine bone meal, which can be procured at any agricultural store, or from the florists, is a most excellent substitute. If barnyard manure is used, a quantity equal to one-third the other soil will not be too much. If bone-meal is used, a pound and a half to each square yard of soi will be about right, provided it is work-ed well into the soil to the depth of the excavation made, which ought not to be less than eighteen inches. If this amount were spread on the surface it

would be "too much of a good thing."

It is important that the soil should b

worked over until it is fine and mellow

Coarse, lumpy soil will never produc

fine plants. The surface of the bed should be five or six inches higher than

melting snows and early rains may run off readily. Let the bed slope evenly in

The surface of the bed

September. As soon as received, make your selection of bulbs, and directly after you have sent away your order, be gin to prepare the garden for them, so that they can be planted as soon as they are received. Bulbs are often damaged greatly by allowing them to remain expected to the air for some time before largely in the moisture contained in its and air, your bulb will be so weakene before planting that it is not in condition o begin and complete effective work when put into the soil. Because of thi fact, make ready for your bulbs before procured, and put them out as soon a possible after receiving them. If it is not convenient to do so, keep them in a cool, dark place until you have the opportunity to plant them.
Tulips, hyacinths, and narcissu

hould be planted about six inches dee

and from six to eight inches apart. Thi

may seem to some like close planting but it will give you a good covering fo

your bed-which plants a foot apart will not-and if plenty of nutriment is supplied by the soil, you need not fear a lack of perfect development. The smaller bulbs should be planted from four to five inches deep and about the same distance apart, excepting the very mall ones 'These can be set in group I should not advise the amateu dener to invest in all kinds of bulbs the first season unless she has had some experience in their cultivation. Try some of the easiest-growing kinds, and by and by, if warranted in doing so by your success with them, enlarge the leff & Co., South Paris. Orin Stevens borders of your bulb garden. Most Oxford. amateur gardeners are over-enthusiastic at the start and undertake too much. Be rise and undertake only what you can feel pretty sure of carrying out well

eeping in mind the fact that a few lowers well grown are infinitely more satisfactory than a good many inferior ones. It will be found, too, that a few kinds which respond to ordinary ama-teur treatment with a satisfactory degree of success, always afford vastly more pleasure than a large number of sorts which require more careful culture. Therefore leave the more exacting kinds to the future, and begin with those which will make the least demands upor vour skill. In planting bulbs do not make the mis take of mixing them in the beds; that is, do not plant tulips, hyacinths and other varieties together in haphazard

possible, keep the colors apart, unless you are sure there is entire harmony in heir contrast. If it is desired to us red, blue or pink hyacinths in the same bed, be sure to separate the colors by white varieties if you want them to produce the most pleasant effect on the eye. A jumble of colors is never satisfactory. The same advice applies to the tulip Of this flower there are several varieties, early, medium and late, therefore study your catalogue well before planting.
Before cold weather sets in be sure to over your bulbs with litter from the

nce penetrated the ground, and by re-

eeps the sun out, and this is what we

zine well with it. Take it patch by

lagazine.

aim to protect them from, rather than from the cold.—New Idea Woman's There are few things more repulsive to the sight than a sink that has lost its original luster by the accumulation of grease and grime on the surface. When

patch until there is a shimmer and shine that reminds you of better days; now rinse with hot soda water, and insist on the sink being kept in that condition. said the patient, as the dentist relieved him of his aching molar; "I want to take it home and poke sugar in it to see The oven was so hot that you burned your hand on the top while removing the apple pies. If there is an egg convenient, use the white, spread it over the burn, cover with a soft cloth, and you will be surprised to see how soon the smarting pain will cease.

the burn, cover with a soft cloth, and you will be surprised to see how soon the smarting pain will cease.

Stops the cough and you will be surprised to see how soon the smarting pain will cease.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Paysouth Paris.

South Paris.

The burn, cover with a soft cloth, and you will be surprised to see how soon the smarting pain will cease.

Piping has found new favor this seamonia with good results in every case."

Refuse substitutes. F. A. Shurtleff & tallored suit.

COMPOUND INTEREST

One second hand Ivers & Pond piano, walnut case, for \$250, worth \$300. great trade.