
"It is for you to find a way. He has

"He has had your assistance at all

"I have tried to help wherever

"I went there on my own business."

in Mr. Emerson's affairs, may I ask?"

"Why do you take such an interest

"It was I who induced him to take

up this venture," said Cherry proudly.

"I found him discouraged, ready to

give up. I helped to put new heart

into him. I have something at stake

in the enterprise, too-but that's

nothing. I hate to see a good man

driven to the wall by a scoundrel like

"Walt! There is something to b

said on both sides. Mr. Marsh was

magnanimous enough to overlook that

"You must have heard. He was

"Didn't Boyd tell you the truth about

"He told me everything," said Mil-

dred coldly. This woman's attitude

was unbearable. It would seem that

attempt upon his life."

wounded in the shoulder."

"What attempt?"

ould, but-I haven't your power."

met with opposition and treachery at

truth you might help him."

"I? How?"

came to his aid."

did you not?"

Marsh."

imes, has he not?"

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NECESSARY EVIL IN NEARLY AL MARKETING OF DAIRY PRODUCTS.

A subject of much interest, growing out of recent milk agitations, is the at-titude of many producers toward the middlemen, and a failure to realize that there are legitimate expenses of distrioution and transportation. Yet, it i he popular and common theory to critiise middlemen without discrimination A quart of milk or a pound of butter at the farm in Maine has as much nutritive value as on the consumer's table in the suburbs of Boston, but its commercial value at the farm in Maine is almost othing until to the expense of producthese three, the product at the consumof transportation companies are neces-sary and entitled to be considered as ng? If the producer combines the funcon of retailer with that of producer nay mean no more to him as a producer etter off to wholesale his product. Not long since, I read in a newspaper article urging butter producers in the

where such lands are available the lack of intelligence forbids rapid develop-ment. We should like to compare the farmer's situation with that of the man ture.-Turf, Farm and Home. Farmers' Week at Orono.

be given by the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, March 6th to 10th inclusive. As usual the course has been divided into three

1st. Farm Crops, Farm Managemen and Horticulture.
2d. Animal Industry, Veterinary

Home Economics. Week was held a department of farm management has been added to the col lege organization and this departmen will discuss some very important prob-lems of our Maine agriculture such as

In the farm crops division special at Just now when so much interest in the taken here in Maine discussions along these lines are timely and will be espe cially helpful. In connection with the important phases of the fruit busines s the selection and buying of nurser stock, pruning, grafting, orchard spray-ing, preparation of orchard spray ma-terial, winter killing, and winter injury of fruit trees and their control, orchard

cultivation and fertilization and th grading and packing of apples. Lecturers of national reputation have seen secured for the evening lectures. The various railroads of the state recog nizing the state wide interest taken in educed rates covering the entire week

The complete program of the course will be forwarded to any one desiring he same. A letter addressed to the ollege of Agriculture, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, or to Leon S. Me ill. Director of Agricultural Extension asking for program or for any informa tion concerning the course will receive

Dr. Evans, a health commissioner is published as an interview rather, in which he suggests that our dairy cows re being over-worked and that as a re sult their constitutions are being weak ened. Nothing very new about that Several writers pointed out the possbiliy several years ago in the columns o he Tribune Farmer. Intensity may be necessary at times, but intensive meth ods long continued are bound to exhaust something some time. Dairy cows mus of necessity be crowded to their utmost capacity, but breeding stock must be raised and kept under natural conditions, or the result will be a lack of vigor an a weakened constitution in the offspring and I think as I did years ago, that it is possible to weaken a breed by working too long under unnatural conditions. Of course there is room for argument as what constitutes natural conditions Some of the best breeders may seem to be raising cattle under artificial con litions, but a careful study of their ditions, but a careful study of their methods shows that they have made a tudy of the natural requirements animal life and are constantly putting their knowledge into practice.—Cor Tribune Farmer.

Start up the trap nests. They are in valuable in pointing out the productive hens as well as the drones. They make it possible, by ploking out the poor layers, to get more eggs from a fewer number of hens. That is economy—it saves eed and it gives the workers more room

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Wat Optometrist Parmenter, Norway, Maine. Watch the hired man with your horses

Silver Horde

By REX BEACH

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VE heard the news!" cried Cherry later that afternoon, shricking to make herself heard above the rattle and

jar of the machinery.

"There seems to be a Providence that watches over fishermen." said "I am happy, for your sake, and I want to apologize for my display of Come away where I won't temper.

have to scream so. I want to talk to swered as he led her past the rows of Chinamen bowed before their soldering torches as if busied with some heathen rites. "But I'm glad to sit down just the same. I've been on my feet for thirty-six hours."

"It's too much for one man." declared. "Oh. I'll sleep tomorrow." "Did you see-her?" questioned Cherry.

"Yes!" "She must be very proud of you," she said wistfully. "I-I-don't think she understands what I am trying to do or what h means. Our talk was not very satisfactory."

"She surely must have understood what Marsh is doing." "I didn't tell her that." "Why not?"

"What good would it have done?" "Why"-Cherry seemed bewildered-"she could put a stop to it; she could use her influence with her father against Marsh. I expected to see your old crew back at work again. Oh, I wish I had her power!" "She wouldn't take a hand under

any circumstances-it wouldn't occur

to her-and naturally I couldn't ask her." Boyd flushed uncomfortably "Thanks to George's trap, there is no need." He went on to tell Cherry of the scene with Mr. Wayland and its stormy ending. "They have used all their resources to down you," she said, "but luck is with you, and you mustn't let them

succeed. Now is the time to show them what is in you. Go in and win her now against all of them." He was grateful for her sympathy yet somehow it made him uncomfort

"What was it you wished to see me "Oh! Have you seen Chakawana? "No." "She disappeared early this morning

soon after the yacht came in. I can't find her anywhere. She tok the baby with her, and-I'm worried." "Doesn't Constantine know

"Why, Constantine is down here isu't he?" "He hasn't been here since yester

Cherry rose nervously. "There i comething wrong, Boyd. They have been acting queerly for a long time. Just then Constantine came saunter

ing round the corner of the building. "Thank heaven!" cried Cherry. "He will know where the others are." But when his mistress question him Constantine merely replied:

don' know. I no see Chakawana." "There is something queer about this," said Emerson. "Where have you been all day?" "I go sleep. I tired from fighting

last night. I come back now and go work. Bime'by Chakawana come back too, I guess.' "Well, I don't need you tonight, you'd better go back to Cherry's

house and stay there till I send for you. As she passed Marsh's cannery Cher ry saw a tender moored to the dock

and noticed strangers among the buildings. They stared at her curiously, as if the sight of a white girl attended by a copper hued giant were part of the picturesqueness they expected. As she drew near her own house she saw a woman approaching, and while yet stone's throw distant she recognized her. A jealous tightening of her throat and a flutter at her breast told her that this was Mildred Wayland. direct. She had expected to recog-Cherry would have passed on siles ly, but Miss Wayland checked her.

"Pardon me." she said. "Will you tell me what that odd looking building is used for?" She pointed to the village church. "That is the Greek church."

"How interesting! Are there man Greeks here?" "No. It is a relic of the Russian days. The natives worship there."

"Yes. In the log house yonder." there, but-you were out, of course You have it arranged very cozily, I see." Mildred's manner was faintly patronizing. She was vexed at the beauty and evident refinement of this woman whom she had thought to find

so different. "If you will go back I will show i to you from the inside, Miss Wayland." Cherry enjoyed her start at the name and the look of cold hostility that followed.

"You have the advantage of me," said Mildred. "I did not think we had met. You are"- She raised her brows inquiringly. "Cherry Malotte, of course." "I remember. Mr. Marsh spoke o

"I am sorry." "I beg your pardon?" "I say I am sorry Mr. Marsh ever

moke of me." Mildred smiled frigidly. "Evidently you do not like him." "Nobody in Alaska likes him. rou?" "You see, I am not an Alaskan."

plame for all of Boyd's misfortunes?" "Boyd's?" "Yes, Boyd's, of course. Oh, let us not pretend. I call him by his first name. I think you ought to know the truth about this business, even if Boyd s too chivalrous to tell you."

"Do you know that Mr. Marsh is to

"If Mr. Emerson blames any one but himself for his failure I am sure he would have told me." "Then you don't know him." "I never knew him to ask another to After a moment Constantine an pounced with conviction. "I guess Mr. Marsh is bad man." "I'm glad you have discovered that. He has even tried to kill Mr. Emerson. That shows the sort of man he is." "It's good thing-get marry!" said

"I'd hate to think that," laughed the "That's true." the other affirmed stoutly. "The pries' he say so, and pries' don' lie. He say man takes a woman and don' get marry they both go to bell and burn forever. Bimeby

little baby come, and he go to hell

Constantine vaguely. "The father say

if woman don' marry she go to hell."

"Oh. I understand! The father wants to make sure of his people, and merely thought that if you knew the he is quite right. You natives haven't observed the law very carefully." "He say Indian woman stop with white man, she never see Jesus' house no more. She go to hell sure, and every step. I think it is time some one baby go too. You s'nose that's true?" "I dare say it is, in a way."

"By gosh! That's tough on little baby!" exclaimed Constantine fer-Mildred shrugged her shoulders.
"You even went to Seattle to help him,

CHAPTER XX. A LL that night Boyd stayed at his post, while the cavernous building shuddered and hissed to the straining toil of the mato the straining toll of the machines and the gasping breath of the furnaces. As the darkness gathered he had gone out upon the dock to look regretfully toward the twinkling lights on the Grande Dame, then turned doggedly back to his labors. He would have sent Mildred word, but he had not single man to spare.

At 10 o'clock the next morning he staggered into his quarters more dead than alive. In his heart was a great in his colorless eyes. thankfulness that Big George had not found him wanting. The last defective machine was mended, the last weak ness strengthened, and the plant had reached its fullest stride. The fish might come now in any quantity; the rest was but a matter of coal and iron and human endurance. Meanwhile he

would sleep. He met "Fingerless" Fraser emerging decked royally in all the splendor of new clothes and spotless linen. "Where are you going?" Boyd asked

"I'm going out into society." "Clyde is taking you to the yacht

"No. He's afraid of my work, so I'm going out on my own. He told me all about the swell quilts at Marsh's place, so I thought I'd lam up there and look them over. I may cop an neiress." He winked wisely. "If I see one that looks gentle I'm liable to grab ne some bride. He says there ain't one that's got less than a couple of nillions in her kick."

Boyd was too weary to do more than wish him success, but it seemed that fortune favored Fraser, for before he nad gone far he saw a young woman seated in a patch of wild flowers. plucking the blooms with careless hand while she drank in the beauty of the bright arctic morning. She was simply dressed, yet looked so prosperous that Fraser instantly decided:

"That's her! I'll spread my checks with this one. Good morning!" he be The girl gave him an indifferen

glance from two fearless eyes and evening." she continued. "If there nodded slightly. "If you don't mind, I'll rest a minite. I'm out for my morning walk. It's a nice day, isn't it?" As she did

not answer he ran on glibly: "My name is De Benville. I'm one of the New Orleans branch. That's my cannery down yonder." He pointed in the lirection from which he had just come "I thought that was Mr. Emerson's cannery," she said. "Oh, the idea! He only runs it for

ne. I put up the money. You know him, eh?". The girl nodded. "Yes. I know Mr Clyde also." "Who-Alton?" he queried with re

assuring warmth. "Why, you and l have got mutual friends. me is pals." He shook his head solemnly. "Ain't he a scourge?" "I beg your pardon."

he people are much the same in Kal-"I say, ain't he an awful thing? He ain't anything like Emerson. There's a ring tailed swallow all right, al right! I like him."

"Are you very intimate with him?" "Am I? I'm closer to him than a porous plaster. When Boyd ain't around I'm him, that's all. Is that

"No. My father and I are merely passengers.' "So you trailed the old skeezicks along with you? Well, that's right. Make the most of your father while you've got him. If I'd paid more atention to mine I'd have been better off now. But I was wild." Fraser winked in a manner to inform his listener that all worldly wisdom was his. nize instantly the type of person with whom she had to deal, but she found I wanted to be a jockey, and the old party cut me off. What I've got now made all by myself, but if I'd stayed in Bloomington I might have been president of the bank by this time." "Bloomington! I understood you to

say New Orleans." "My old man had a whole string of banks." Fraser averred hastily. "Tell me-is Mr. Emerson ill?" asked the girl.

"Ill enough to lick a den of wildcats." "He intended coming out to the yacht last night, but he disappointed

> "He's as busy as an ant hill. I met him turning in just as I came out for my constitutional." "Where had he been all night?" Her voice betrayed an interest that Fraser

> was quick to detect. He answered cannily: "You can search me! I don't keep cases on him. As long as he does his work I don't care where he goes at quitting time." He resolved that this girl should learn nothing from him.

women in this place," she said after pause. "Only one, till you people came. Maybe you've crossed her trail?" "Mr. Emerson told me about he He seems quite fond of her." "I've always said they'd make

"One can hardly blame her for trying o catch him." "Oh, you can make book that she lidn't start no lovemaking. She ain't the kind to curl up in a man's ear and whisper. She don't have to. All she needs to do is look natural. The men

will fall like ripe persimmons." "They have been together a great ieal, I suppose." "Every hour of the day, and the days are long," said Fraser cheerfully. "But e ain't crippled. He could have walked away if he'd wanted to. It's a good hing he didn't, though, because she's

"She's unusually pretty," the girl remarked coldly. "Ves and she's just as bright as she

is good looking. But I don't care for Fraser gazed admiringly at the brown hair before him and rolled his eyes eloquently. "I'm strong for brunettes, I am. It's the creole blood

She gathered up her wild flowers and rose, saying: "I must be going." "I'll go with you." He jumped to

you will either prove your words or apologize.' his feet with alacrity. "If you want proof, take your own "Thank you. I prefer to walk alone. "Declined with thanks!" he murmurrelation with her. It's notorious Even Mildred has beard of it." "I'd need ear muffs and mittens "I can explain to her in a word." to handle her. I think I'll build me

some bonfire and thaw out. She mus affair with Hilliard. If so you had At the upper cannery Mildred found better do it. I suppose you didn't Alton Clyde with the younger Berry know anything about that either. girl. She called him aside and talked suppose you don't know why he ad earnestly with him for several minvanced that loan after once refusing

"All right," he said at length. "I'n you who take money from women o glad to get out, of course. The rest is up to you. Mildred's lips were white and her

voice hard as she cried:

"I am thoroughly sick of it all! have played the fool long enough." "Now, look here," Clyde objected weakly, "you may be mistaken, and it loesn't look like quite the square thing to do." But she silenced him with an

ingry gesture. "Leave that to me. I'm through with him." "All right. Let's hunt up the governor." Together they went to the of-

fice in search of Wayne Wayland. A half hour later when Clyde rejoined Miss Berry she noticed that he seemed ill at ease, gazing down the bay with a worried, speculative look

Boyd Emerson roused from his death like slumber late in the afternoon, still worn from his long strain and aching in every muscle. He was in wretched plight physically, but his heart was aglow with gladness. Big George was still at the trap, and the unceasing rumble from across the way told him that the fish were still coming in. As he was finishing his breakfast a watch-

man appeared in the doorway. "There's a launch at the dock with some people from above." he anounced. "I stopped them, according o orders, but they want to see you." "Show them to the office." Boyd rose and went into the other building, where moment later he was confronted by Wayne Wayland and Willis Marsh The old man nodded to him shortly. Marsh began:

"We heard about your good fortune. Mr. Wayland has come to look over your plant."

"It is not for sale." "How many fish are you getting?" "That is my business." He turned o Mr. Wayland. "I hardly expected to see you here. Haven't you insulted me enough?" "Just a moment before you order me

pany, and I am within my rights." from any one but her. I shall come "You a stockholder? How much stock do you own? Where did you "I own 35,000 shares outright." Mi Wayland tossed a packet of certifi-

out. I'm a stockholder in this com-

cates upon the table. "And I have ptions on all the stock you placed in Chicago. I said you would hear from me when the time came." "So you think the time has come to crush me, eh?" said Emerson. "Well you've been swindled. Only one-third

Alton Clyde holds 35,000 shares of The old man smiled grimly. "I hav not been swindled." "Then Clyde sold out!" explode Boyd.

of the capital stock has been sold, and

"Yes. I paid him back the \$10,000 h put in, and I took over the 25,000 shares you got Mildred to take." "Mildred!" Emerson started as if h nad been struck. "Are you insane Mildred doesn't own- Why, Alton never told me who put up that mon

"Don't tell me you didn't know! cried Wayne Wayland. "You kneill the time. You worked your friends out and then sent that whipper snap per to my daughter when you saw you were about to fall. You manage well. You knew she couldn't refuse. "How did you find out that she held the stock?"

"She told me, of course. "Don't ask me to believe that. If she hadn't told you before she wouldn' ell you now. All I can say is that she noted of her own free will. I never dreamed she put up that \$25,000. What do you intend to do now that you have taken over these holdings?" "What do you think? I would spen

ten times the money to save my daugh er." The old man was quivering. "You are only a minority stock solder The control of this enterprise still rests with me and my friends. "Your friends!" cried Mr. Wayland 'That's what brings me here -you and your friends! I'll break you and you riends if it takes my fortune." "I can understand your dislike of

me, but my associates have never harmed you." "Your associates And

"I haven't a doubt of it. He can work very serious harm at least." "Tell me, why did he turn agains you so suddenly? What made Miss Wayland angry with you?"

"I-I would rather not." "Why? I'm your partner, and ought to be told. You and George and will have to work together close than ever now. Don't let's begin by concealing anything."

"Well, perhaps you had better know the whole thing," said Boyd slowly "Mildred does not like you. Her fa ther's mind has been poisoned by Marsh. It seems they resent our friendship. They believe all sorts of things." "So I am the cause of your trouble

"They blame me equally-more than

you. It seems that Marsh made an in quiry into your-well, your life history -and he babbled all the gossip he heard to them. Of course they be lieved it, not knowing you as I do, and they misunderstood our friendship But I can explain, and I shall, to Mil Then I shall prove Marsh liar. Perhaps I can show Mr. Way land that he was in the wrong. It's

"What did Marsh say about me?

"He said a lot of things that at any other time I would have made him swallow on the spot. But it's only a pleasure deferred. With your help I'll do it in their presence. I don't like to tell you this, but the truth is vital to us all, and I want to arm myself." Cherry was silent.

women do. She is an expert with

cards. She even dealt faro in some of

"I looked up her history in Seattle

"People talk like that about nearly

"I didn't come here to argue abou

that woman's character." broke in Mr

Wayland. ~
"You have said enough now, so tha

"Perhaps you can also explain tha

t. They have a name for men like

Emerson uttered a terrible cry, and

"Do you mean to say-I sent-her

"Hilliard as good as told me so him

self. Do you wonder that I am willing

o spend a fortune to protect my girl

rom a man like you? I'm going to

reak you. I've got a foothold in this

enterprise of yours, and I'll root you

out if it takes a million. I'll kick you

onck into the gutter where you be-

Boyd stood appalled at the violence

nsane. He could not find words to

"No. I came here with a message

from Mildred. She has told me to dis-

"I shall take my dismissal from no

one but her. I can explain every-

"I expected you to say that. If yo

want her own words read this." With

shaking fingers he thrust a letter be-

The young man opened the envelop

and read in a handwriting he knew

Dear Boyd - The conviction has be

growing on me for some time that you and I have made a serious mistake. It

not necessary to go into details. Les spare each other that unpleasantness

am familiar with all that father w

nence there is no necessity for furthe explanations. Believe me, this is much the simplest way. MILDRED.

Boyd crushed the note in his pale

"You dictate well," he said quietly

"but I shall tell her the truth, and she

"Oh, no, you won't. You won't see

her again. I have seen to that. Mil-

dred is engaged to Willis Marsh. It's

all settled. I warn you to keep away.

Her engagement has been announced

"I tell you I won't take my dismissal

"Mr Marsh and I may have some

Boyd wheeled upon Marsh with

"If you try to cross me I'll strip you

ack and lash you till you how! like

Marsh's florid face went pale. Hi

tongue became suddenly too dry for

T'LL STRIP YOUR BACK AND LASH YO

speech. But Wayne Wayland was no

"I warn you again to keep away

from my daughter!" he cried furiously

aboard the yacht tonight alone."

the room without another word.

.

"And I warn you that I shall com

The president of the trust turned

and, followed by his lieutenant, left

Cherry Malotte, coming down to the

cannery on her daily visit, saw Willis

Marsh and Mr. Wayland leaving it

Wondering, she hurried into the main

building in search of Boyd. The place

was as busy as when she had left i

on the afternoon before, and she saw

that the men had been at work all

night. Many of them were sprawled

n corners, where they had sunk from

veariness, snatching a moment's rest

before the boss kicked them back to

their posts. The Chinese hands were

stoically performing their tasks, their

ellow faces baggard with the strain.

At the butchering tables yesterday's

grew were still slitting, slashing, back-

ing at the pile of fish that never seem-

ed to grow less. Some of them were

giving up, staggering away to their

bunks, while others with more vitality

had stood so long in the slime and salt

drip that their feet had swelled, and it

had become necessary to cut off their

Boyd was standing in the door of

"Do you think he can injure the com-

of Mr. Wayland's threat.

pany?" she inquired anxiously.

to all our friends on the yacht."

aboard the Grande Dame tonight."

thing to say to that."

o be cowed.

ok that made him recoll.

and tossed it away carelessly.

say to you, and his feelings are min

fore Emerson's eyes. "Read it!"

"You did not come down here

ne that," he said at last.

miss you once and for all."

of this outburst. The man seemed

his face blanched to a gray pallor.

o Hilliard?"

inswer him.

thing."

only too well:

the camps.

"How do you know?"

She is very-well, notorious."

every woman in Alaska."

"Yes. I do." She returned his look of shocked horror with half hearted defiance. "You must have known who I am. Fraser knew, and he must have told you. You knew I had followed the mining camps. You knew I had lived by my wits. You must have known what people thought of me. I cast my lot in with the people of this country, and I had to match my wits with those of every man I met. Sometimes I won, sometimes I did not. You

know the north." "I didn't know," he said slowly. "I never thought-I wouldn't allow myself to think"-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LIFE IN ICELAND.

Farmhouses Are Built of Turf and Often Have Earthen Floors. The guest room in the Iceland farm nouse contained a narrow bed, a big round table and an organ made in Brattleboro, Vt. Our host produced the usual box of snuff and with it a

box of good cigars. The host and hostess then showed is all over the house. It is a turf structure and is typical of the older farmhouses, with narrow, dark, windowless corridors winding in labyrinthian maze from room to room. One passageway leads to a large open mound where a fire is made to smoke meat and fish and incidentally the whole house and everything in it. Another passage leads to another kitchen with a modern stove. The walls are all of turf, as is the roof, with just enough driftwood in the roof to make a framework to hold it in place. Very steep stairs lead up to the badstofa r sleeping apartment. The badstofa frequently forms the sitting and common workroom of the family, espe-

cially in winter, as well as the sleeping room of the entire household. Bunks built into the wall extend fround the room and are often filled with seaweed or feathers, over which is thrown a fold or two of wadmai and a thick coverlet of eiderdown. The floors are sometimes covered with oards, but more often consist of damp earth From the ceiling are suspended numerous articles of domestic economy, while large chests containing clothing and valuables are scattered throughout the house.-Springfield Re

STORY OF A LOAN.

Case Where the Statute of Limita tions Was Not Considered. A well known Kapsas banker told a story the other day about the statute

of limitations. There is a simile in it. plus some good philosophy. One day an old southerner walked into this banker's office. The southerner was a typical gentleman of the old school, suave, courteous to the

point of punctiliousness and honorable to a degree of martyrdom. "What can I do for you?" asked the

banker. "Well," replied the southerner, "about thirty-five years ago I loaned very big sum. I told him that whenever I should need it I would let him know and he could pay me the money. I need some money now, so I shall let him know, and I would like to have

you transact the business for me." "My good friend," replied the banker, "you have no claim on that money You can't hold that man to that loan. You say it has been thirty-five years since you loaned it to him? statute of limitations has run against

that loan years and years ago." "Sir," replied the southerner, "the onn to whom I loaned that money is gentleman. The statute of limita tions never runs against a gentleman.' So the banker sent for the money, and within a reasonable time thereafter the money came. There was a courtly gentleman at the other end of the transaction also. - Kansas City

Journal. AFRICAN LIONS.

They Often Hunt In Couples to Start and Capture Their Prev. Lions in Africa go hunting often in ouples and then rather systematically. When, for instance, a couple of lions have traced out a kraal-that is to say, a place fenced by small cut thorn trees, where flocks of asses or oxen, goats or sheep are shut up for the night-the lioness approaches cautiously, profiting by every tree or bush

to hide herself. At the same time the lion himself lies watching on the opposite in the distance. Now the lioness exerts herself to arouse the cattle-which is not difficult, as they become excited merely by smelling a beast of prey-till the cattle are tormented to the utmost by fear and horror, break through the kraal on the side opposite to the lion-

ess and thus fall an easy prey to the the office. In a few words he told her | tion. The lion chases his victim and throttles it by springing on its neck or breast and biting his teeth into this part. The hunted animal falls, and the lion now tears open the flanks. The lioness appears and has her share of the meal. Very often they cannot devour their victim in one night; then they come back to the place where the remains are on the following or the

second night. The lion's favorite food is zebra. quagga (of which there are few left n Africa) and wild ass. The meat of these three kind of animals is some thing alike in taste.

English Clay Pipes. The clay pipe, which is vanishing

rom the Fleet street chophouse, was the only variety smoked in this country until quite recent times. The clay pipe made its appearance in England in the later years of the sixteenth century. Writing about a century later, a French author remarks that the English "invented the pipes of baked clay which are now used everywhere." "Broseley, in Staffordshire, has been famous for its pipes and clay from the days of Elizabeth," writes W. A. Penn "The Soverane Herb." the clay of which white pipes are manufactured comes from Newton Abbot and Kingsteignton, in Devonshire. It is sent to all parts of England and the world in rough lumps about the size of quartern loaves, weighing some twenty-eight pounds

A young Parisian, noted for his grace and readiness as a second in many duels, was asked by a friend to accompany him to the mayor's office

to affix his signature as a witness to the matrimonial registry. He consented, but when the scene was reached forgot himself. Just as the mayor was ready for the last formalities be broke out: "Gentlemen, cannot this affair be arranged? Is there no way

"SPEED THE PLOW."

The Middlemen.

tion has been added the expense of not in prices, it is in things not express-transportation and distribution. With ed in figures or shown by statistics rescoon has a greatly enhanced com-nercial value. And it seems to me that a reasonable number of middlemen and a reasonable number of middlemen and stringency, but they cannot alone make sary and entitled to be considered as agriculture permanently successful. producers. There is much confusion of thought where a producer retails his economical in all senses, can do this.

ably that he can distribute directly to ket milk, for instance, does it not cost him something for his time or the time Hardware, Stoves, of him something for his time or the time of his hired man in delivering the milk and for the wear and tear of team, the shrinkage in bottling and the bookkeepthe larger amount of money that he reedge or so much seeking after it; never before so many helpful facts, so much ceives is properly for production and also for distribution. That larger sum If he does not get enough more for the product to pay the cost of distribution and a little profit on that, he would be

> cinity of our large cities to retail their reduct directly to consumers, the get five cents a pound more for his but ter, and in many cases his wife could do the work of delivering it." It seems to me that way of looking at the case is entirely fallacious; if the wife delivers the butter, an allowance should be made or her time and for the use of the team as a sound business proposition, it is entirely wrong to say that the farmer gets five cents extra for his butter be ause his wife delivers it. I should like o see consumer and producer brought nearer together to reduce the expenses of transportation and distribution. If there is a profit in distribution, I should like to see the farmer get some of that, as well as any profit there may be in production But some one has got to dis-tribute the products that are manufactured, whether on the farm or in the fac tory. Distribution is attended with expense, and the expense is as legitimate as any item of expense in production. There may be too many middlemen and bey may get an undue share of what the oducer pays. Those things are evils hat should be treated specifically; but the blind, indiscriminate abuse of mid-dlemen does not appeal to me. In some extremely skillful workers and are enriticism. It is skill of no small ability

to collect from thousands of New Engand producers the dairy milk supply for three quarters of a million of people, to arrange for the sanitary transportation of that product, to receive it in the city on time every morning, including Sun lays and holidays, to distribute it clean. ure, and safe to the three quarters of million consumers, every morning, to ollect the bills and make prompt and egular payment to the producers. How many would care to undertake the job? And is it not proper that skilled labor of this kind should have a reasonable return? Suppose the farmers undertook to do this co-operatively (and I wish they night), there would be the same skill quired in buying milk, in collecting i at railroad stations, in running trains, aring for the milk on those trains, in oottling, in arranging a distribution sys tem, in delivering it to the consumers, in collecting the bills and making the eturns. And I imagine that when this

legitimate expense was footed up, it might be found very near the present cost of the same service. If there is any profit in the distribution of milk, I should be very glad to see the farmers get it, in the shape of dividends on stock in a co-operative company, but the ex-pense of distribution is legitimate, is ecessary, and I imagine it would ery nearly the same, whether it is done by some one who is regarded as a "male factor of great wealth" or by the pro-ducer himself.—Geo. M. Whitaker.

In order to secure a large yield milk, it is quite as important that the cow or herd should be handled properly as that proper feeding should be prac-The case of herd No. 33 in the Water ille Dairy Improvement Association i worthy of our notice. The owner o this herd was away packing apples for the greater part of November and December, 1910, and the care of the herd wa left to his father, a man past his seven ties and showing a marked deficiency i his physical ability to do the work. Also, his methods were of that old school that fed the cow all she could eat and

Care of Dairy Cows.

accepted her product as her natural ability to produce, regardless of treat-ment; meaning by that, the regularity of feeding, watering, cleaning and milking The cows were fed, watered and milked as suited his convenience.
On Dec. 15, this herd, consisting four grade cows, produced 54 lbs. of tion concerning milk and 2.729 lbs. butter fat, at a cost prompt attention of \$ 73 or a total profit of \$ 20.

The young man came home sometime the last of December, and after studying his test paper, concluded that the herd was not doing its best. He began by milking regularly, feed ing as near the same time as possible, and saw that they received water twice day. Jan. 13, 1911, these same four ows produced 85 8 lbs. milk, contain

vere milked early and late and fed in a

imilar manner.

ng 4 32 lbs. butter fat, at a cost of \$ 51, Does it pay to take good care of your airy cows? What do you think?
While the routine of the barn work as he adjusted to may be adjusted to your convenience, trict regularity should be observed in all things to maintain as much as possi ble the pace of the cow's system, secured when she is in full flow. If feeding or milking is delayed, the elaborating of milk is interrupted and the flow lessen-ed. So, in order to get a full yield for a long time, everything should be don with strictest regularity. The milking should be done in such a way that a cow will receive the largest possible satisfaction from this semi-daily event.

really not whether they can afford an equipment for running water, but whether they can afford to go withe equipment are usually prompt in an-swering this question with an emphatic

P. R. Baird in Maine Farmer.

The possibility of profit in dairy farm

Good Present and Bright Future. It is surely not too late in the new year to cast about and see what progress has been made in the twelve months just passed. With all due regards to certain conditions in certain sections of our state, where people have gone wild over the one crop idea, we believe that tine tenths of the farmers in Maine are in far better financial circumstances then they have been at any previous period in our remembrance. So far as rep rt

ed, the census reveals a great increase in the value of farm land since 1900, and this applies to both the Western and Eastern farms. It means that the farm er's capital has increased aside from any additions he has made to it. The growth of the consuming population has made a market for his products at prices which add value to the land that produces

them. It would be easy to present fig ures showing, for several states at least substantial advances in lands, due main ly to the greater value of their products but it is not necessary to do so because values of land and prices of produc are not the most important things in agricultural progess. They indicate bettion of real agricultural prosperity is not in prices, it is in things not express Permanent prosperity must rest at las

wen product. If he is situated so favor-ably that he can distribute directly to the consumers what he raises, say mar-previous generations? We firmly believe that the farmers of o-day are better off than those of any other time in the things that insure a permanently successful agriculture. Never before has the world seen so wide a dissemination of agricultural knowl-

> thinking and figuring. In these things is the only sure foundation of future success. According to our enlighten ment will be our progress in agricul-tural production and in things equally important, such as distribution and Leaving fundamental things for a noment, the near future of agriculture looks good so far as it can be forecasted The census figures thus far reveal the fact that consumers are still increasing in numbers much faster that producers The movement back to the land, while of some magnitude, is not yet sufficient to offset the movement into other industries as their development goes on There are more vast areas of cheap land o be cultivated in the immediate future in this country, and in most countries

> n other lines of work, but space forbids. Suffice it to say that the farmer is never "out of a job," his family is never hungry or in danger of being so, he is free from the domination of organizaons or the tyranny of employers, his nome is a part of his business-and it is going to be a good business if he does is part with skill and industry. Let us take heart and press on, remembering mistakes and failures only to learn by them, confident that the reward is certain to the faithful follower of agricul-The fifth annual Farmers' Week will

especially interested in some particular line of farming may be convened no only as regards the time actually neces sary to spend in attending the course but also that as complete a course as possible may be presented. The section

Science, and Poultry Management.

3d. Women's Section taking up vari ons phases of Domestic Science and Many new and important features have been added to the course the present year. Since the last annual Farmers

drainage, organization of the farm, Maine's pastures, and fertilizer probtention will be given to corn, grain, and octato breeding, growing and judging. improvement of farm crops is being growing of crops lectures on fertility maintenance and demonstrations in the nome mixing of fertilizers will be given. In the horticultural division the lecures and demonstrations include such

either give up Cherry orat a respectful distance, but when Mildred had gone he came up to Cher "Do you live here?" ry with the question: "Who is that?" "Humph!" understand how very rich she is. Her father owns all these canneries and many more besides and lots of rail-

> works for him the way you work for "She more han'somer than you be, he added with reluctant candor 'Mebbe that's lie 'bout Mr. Marsh, eh? White men all work for Mr. Marsh He no work for nobody." "No; it is true. Mr. Marsh knows

oles crunching the gravel. "Mr. Marsh want marry her?" he re peated, as if doubting his ears. Mr. Emerson. They both want to marry her. That is why Marsh broke nets. They hate each other. Do you

how rich she is, and that is why he

The breed wheeled swiftly, his soft

think all the time Mr. Emerson goin

"Me savvy!" said Constantine shor

ly, then strode on beside the girl. "Me

NOBODY IN ALASKA LIKES HIM. DO she even dared to criticise her. Mildred Wayland, for her treatment o "I shall ask him about it again this

said Cherry. "Oh, yes, I shall." "He is very busy, and-I don't think ne can see you."
"You don't understand. I told him o come out to the vacht!" Mildred's temper rose at the light she saw in the other woman's face.

"But if he should disappoint you?

Cherry insisted. "Remember that the

has really been persecution, as you

"You won't see Boyd this evening."

suggest, I shall tell my father."

fish are running, and you have no tim o lose if you are going to help." Mildred tossed her head. "To t frank with you, I never liked this enterprise of Boyd's. Now that I have seen the place and the people-well. an't say that I like it better." "The country is a bit different, but

vik and in Chicago. You will find un-

scrupulous men and unselfish wome everywhere." Mildred gave her a cool glance tha took her in from head to foot. "And vice versa, I dare say. speak from a wider experience that With a careless nod she picked her way toward the launch, where her friends were already assembling She was angry and suspicious. Her pride was burt because she had not een able to feel superior to the other woman. Instead she had descende to the weak resource of innuendo while Cherry had been simple and

herself battled. Who was this woman? What was she doing here? Why had Boyd never told her of this extraordinary Intimacy? Boyd must During the talk between the two young women Constantine had kept

"That is Miss Wayland. That is the richest girl in the world. Constan-"And the pity of it is she doesn't

"Mebbe him rich as Mr. Marsh, eh?" "A thousand time richer. Mr. Marsh

roads. But you don't know what

railroad is, do you?"

wants to marry her."

understand?"

"Yes. That is why he has fought Mr. Emerson's machinery and hired his men away from him and cut his

marry you." Cherry gasped. "No. no! Why. is in love with Miss Wayland." "S'pose he don' marry her?" "Then Mr. Marsh will get her, I dare

done more to win this bet for us than we've done ourselves."

swell looking pair."

"There seem to be very few white they? A lawless ruffian, who openly threatened Willis Marsh's murder, and a loose woman from the dance halls." "Take care!" cried Emerson in

sharp voice. The old man waved his bands as if at a loss for words. "Look here! You can't be an utter idiot. You must know who she is." "Do you? Then tell me." Wayne Wayland turned his back in "Do you really wish to disgust.

> "I do." "She is a very common sort," sai Willis Marsh. "I am surprised that you never heard of her while you were in the 'upper country.' She followed the mining camps and lived as such

know?" Marsh's smooth voice ques-

our only hope." asked the girl. She was pale to the lips.

> "You may leave it to me," he said ently. "I will see that Marsh sets you right." "There is nothing to set right," sa truth. I dare say."

A Heartless Interruption.

the girl wearily. "Marsh told the

"The truth! My God! You don't of preventing this sad occurrence?"

each."-London Spectator.

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Norway, Stone's Drug Store.

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Commissioners' Notice.
More Cold Days Coming.

Notes from the Legislature.

The legislature is now in the ful portant hearings a grist of bills and re-solves, not to mention petitions, is being solves, not to mention petitions, is being poured into the hopper such as is always seen at about this stage of the session. seen at about this stage of the session.

The legislature did a good thing last week in refusing to extend the time for the introduction of private and special legislation beyond the date originally set, Feb. 1st. Generally the time has been extended. Indeed, last week the senate sat down on the proposition. But this will not prevent introducing such legislation out of order by unanimous con-

About the largest bunch of measure put in relate to matters of fish and game, and the committee on those measures has the longest list of hearings. Bills baving a local application to Oxford County are concerned with the fishing in Big Concord Pond in Woodstock, Spear Stream in Peru, Abbott Pond in Sumner Hall Pond in Paris, Lake Keeka (with other names) in Waterford, and possibly other waters. A bill out in by Austin of Phillips limits to five the number of birds which may be taken by one person in a day in most of the common varieties

of game birds. Wednesday was temperance field day, hearings on the questions of resubmisabolishment of liquor agencies. Senator Staples appeared in behalf of these vari-Libby of Portland, and a number of stopping with his father at the City since other well known temperance workers. One of the speakers, Frank W. Gowen of Waterville, showed a total lack of temperance in speech, and by assailing "the firty rum Democratic party" came near dirty rum Democratic party" came near for shopping purposes but that call at starting a riot, and for a time a personal Woolworth's five and ten cent store. seemed imminent. Later Mr. Gowen made an alleged apology for what he utica Press. From a small beginning said. It seems to be generally consider with scarcely \$50 capital, by his indused that Mr. Gowen's action settled the try and untiring perseverance, he is now Saturday evening, and on account of the matter if it was not settled before and The temperance committee voted in

The resubmission resolve will be voted on in the senate Wednesday of this

other old friend that appeared last week. De Forrest Keyes is a young man in Oneonta, N. Y., who some years ago inwild lands Afterward he found that he couldn't locate his purchases, and wants the idea, however, and was bound to fol-his money back. His claim was turned low it up. He started his first store in his money back. His claim was turned down by several legislatures, but the legislature of 1909 allowed the claim, and Governor Fernald vetoed it.

Feb. 24 is fixed as the date when the woman suffrage question will be heard by the judiciary committee, and the the hearing afternoon and evening. The usual result is anticipated—leave to life, rarely amounts to much. The,

withdraw.

A bill introduced by Representative Wheeler provides that any person feeling incapable of managing his affairs may petition for a guardian for himself, and another provides for the commissioning of women to solemnize marriages.

Representative Bisbee has put in two resolves appropriating special sums, one for \$1000 in aid of the Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society, and the visual special sums, one for \$1000 in aid of the Androscoggin value of the commission of

other for \$1500 for each of the next two years for the repair of the lake road in Letter C and C Surplus between Andover and the South Arm.

what modifying his first bill for provid-ing for competition of electric companies. Other acts introduced by Mr. Pattangall abolish the state paper, and provide that the trustees of the University of Maine

shall serve without pay.

Monday afternoon the direct primary bill, prepared by Howard Davies of Yar-

Village Corporation. By Senator Stearns-Act providing a recorder for the Norway Municipal

Corporation in the town of Porter.

incorporate the Kezar Falls Village By Mr. Bisbee of Rumford-Act in relation to the Rumford Falls Municipal

Court, by removing certain exemptions now enjoyed by the recorder. By Mr. Wheeler of Paris—An act to amend the statutes relating to public school attendance.

corporating Waldo Pettengill and 64 Piper, a respected citizen of Peru, ocothers as the Rumford General Hospital.

Senator Staples is bound to have the Panama Canal exposition at San Francisco. He succeeded in getting a resolve favoring that city through the senate, although some of the members took but little interest. The house turned the resolve down as a matter which was not narticularly their business, but Senator. resolve down as a matter which was not particularly their business, but Senator particularly their business, but Senator I guess the ground hog won't cast a Staples got the senate to insist, and the shadow to-day, judging by appearances matter went into conference.

matter went into conference.

It is said that more bills and resolves have been introduced than ever before Charles Child and baby at West Peru. at this stage of the session.

Mr. Plummer of Lisbon waxed face

seals, and relegating an ancient and once

Some of the Maine papers are again calling attention to the viciousness of Maine's corporation laws. But very few legislatures would ever have the courage to cut off the revenue of the state afforded by the corporation business—not even the present Democratic legislature, which is, after all, a good deal like former Republican ones.

It is cotable at Wallie F. Clark's Monday full sociable at Wallie F. Cla

THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

First Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. F. Hill, pas-tor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sabbath evening service at 7:36. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenant Meeting the last Friday before the 1st Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. All pot otherwise connected are cordially invited.

Robert Williams of Houlton, a mem-ber of the senior class at Hebron Acad-emy, was the guest of Raymond L. At-wood at his home here over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Harlow and Miss Mary Pierce, who were to have started this week for a visit to the Misses Potter in Swarth-

announcing a case of scarlet fever in Judge Potter's family, necessitating a postponement of their visit for the

Elmer W. Cummings has been engage by the Hudson Inspection Bureau of Jersey City as assistant to the chief

Poverty ball at Academy Hall Tuesday evening of this week. Music by Shaw's Orchestra. Dancing 50 cents per couple. Ladies without escort and spectators, 10 cents. Ice cream at internission. Every one invited.
Unclaimed letters in Paris post office

Channey Manufacturing Co. Herbert Bartlett. Mrs. Vula Haskell, (cart.)

James Edwin Cole dropped dead at his home about a mile north of Paris Hill, Monday morning soon after arising. Until within a few years Mr. Cole was in the employ of the Paris Manufacturing Co., and was an industrious, good workman, but for the last few years, on account of trouble with his heart, which account of trouble with his heart, which was finally the cause of death, he has not had any employment except such work as he could do around his home place. Mr. Cole served in the Twelfth Maine Regiment during the civil war. He was the son of the late George W. lole, and is survived by several brothers and sisters. His age was 66 years. He

Meteorologically speaking January gave us a cool departure and February a quite similar introduction. Both mornings the temperature was below the cipher, and to-day, Candlemas, we are affairs this week and getting their report having another zero snow storm, but we in shape for the printer.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. ouraging.

No visiting in the rural districts of late, so far as is known, and the reason Tampa, Fia., reports fine weather there aust be obvious to all. Thanks to Mrs. Estella C. Ford of Yarmouth for the two papers, one being The Watchman, and contains a brief obituary of Rev. Orin Richardson, who

died at Denver, Colorado, Dec. 17, 1910. But since deceased was well known and had a good many friends and relatives in this part of the state, we will send it in The death in question and also that of Albert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls, which was overlooked at the time, swell

Frank Morgan, who has been sawing birch at the Pond, is now on the sick list, the trouble being mostly in his head.
Stillman Cole had the misfortune the other day, to stick a birch head in the sick list. ous measures, and there were a number of speakers in opposition, including Mrs. Anna Edwards and granddaughthought necessary to call a physician to L. M. N. Stevens, Rev. W. F. Berry, J. R. Libbe of Partland, and a country of the stevens of the s leaving North Norway.

Very few persons that visit the city others Perhaps those that do so would be interested in an item clipped from the and his employees number 9000. He is now about to build on Broadway, New favor of resubmission by a strict party York city, a building which will be the vote, Democrats in favor and Republithird tallest in the world. It will be 45 tories in height, reaching into space 625 building, and will cost about \$5,000,000 Woolworth was a farmer's boy but aspired to be a merchant and when working for nothing and at the end of three months was getting only \$3 50 a week, and at the end of six years his salary was only \$10 per week. He had Utica in 1879, and his first bill of goods amounted to \$322, which bill he has carefully preserved. We clip the above, not as an ad but to show what aiming A number of resolves to reimburse not as an ad but to show what aiming Oxford County towns for the support of for a good ideal and sticking to it will eccomplish. His is a striking example gathering rage the past week. f what push and steady habits can do. Too many of our young people of to-day have no fixed ideal in life beyond a use of representatives is assigned for good time in social amusements. A e hearing afternoon and evening. The person without a noble fixed ideal in

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chapman, their daughter, Jessie Alice, was married to Mr. Leonard Fremont Timberlake, on the 2d inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. The ceremony was performed by with pneumonia, is very much better Rev. R. H. Schuett of Portland. Miss Rev. R. H. Schuett of Fortiand.

Chapman was a graduate of Fryeburg
Academy, class 1904. and of Farmington
Academy, class 1904. and a teacher in lately, and she went to the C. M. G. Normal School, 1907, and a teacher in Sanford one year. Since then she has Virgil Flood has gone away for a short Virgil Flood has gone away for a short Sanford School in San tive provision with some more than 16,000 signatures, will be introduced.

Some other measures of interest introduced are:

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Description:

Tordand. Mr. Timberlake was a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, 1904, and of Bowdoin College, 1909. He is director of boys' work in the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. After a few days' and the control of t duced are:

By Senator Stearns—Act to set off the land and buildings of Freeland Howe,
Jr., on Pleasant Street, from the Norway

Chicago. After a few days' visit to friends in the east they will go to Chicago when they will make their home.

W. S. Fox lost a good horse recently by W. S. Fox lost a good horse recently by his getting his neck broken in the stall.

George W. Moulton is reported as sick

Co. for one of their Little Giant Liguting Plants, to consist of fifteen lights, in their Odd Fellows' building.

Edwin S. Head is to have his house lighted by the same system with 21 emy in Mendon, Mass., a son, John Arthur. A fine Candlemas Day! snow fell

about one foot deep with mercury at two below all day. Albion McKeen of Albany visited his nole, H. B. McKeen, Saturday and Sun-

The funeral services of Daniel W

Gate-Keeper, Gorham McAllister.

H. B. McKeen was in Portland on business Tuesday. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Austin McAllister, in Au-F. B. Howe went to Gorham, N. H., last week with a carload of potatoes.

Mrs. Gertie Dorey and little son of Grafton are boarding at George Swan's.

Miss Lucy Brainard of Colebrook,
N. H., is the guest of her friend, Mrs. O. South Rumford.

Miss Florence Nutting of Washburn,
Arocatook County, has been spending
the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.
Porter Farwell and family.
Mrs. Porter Farwell has an International gasoline engine of one horse
power with which ahe does churning,
washing, etc.

Paris.

Arthur C. Ricker, of Bristol, N. H., has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ricker.

Miss Laura Barden was at home from Hebron Academy over Sunday. She was accompanied by a young lady friend.

Miss Elia Curtis returned from Portland Friday.

Solon Curtis of Curtis Hill is quite ill.

One of the iolliest parties of the seed of Auld Lang Syne, and with the hearty

Street Thursday evening. First prizes were won by G. L. Jackson and Miss Ricker; consolation prizes, C. E. Stearns and Mrs. C. H. Bates.

Miss Agnes Hutchins has returned from a visit to her sister in Oxford.

Shirley Smith and George Massey started for Pomona, Calif., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cynthia Curtis is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Tubbs at South Paris. Mrs. Sara Curtis has closed her house and gone to Portland where she will renain for several weeks with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. F. S. Briggs.
J. H. Cole recently went to West Fal-mouth to attend the funeral of an uncle, Miss Jennie Bradbury was at home from Bliss Business College, Lewiston, ed Thursday afternoon for the long vaca-Prof. Scott Wight has been ill in Port over Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. held a public meeting

at the M. E. chapel Sunday evening, Mrs. Addie E. West of West Falmouth team Friday

with Miss Alice Nulty, returned to home in Portland Saturday. Bonney Chaffin is at home for a sho Mrs. Bert Day and Miss Elinor Tuell

> old resident of this town, were brought from Auburn Thursday afternoon for interment in the Care Picture of the country only a short time nterment in the Capt. Bisbee cemetery.

and was senator from Oxford County in 1878. He was a respected member of Nezinscot Lodge of Odd Fellows and served the lodge as noble grand, secre-tary and treasurer for many years. He was married three times. His first wife was Mary A. Irish of Hartford. His second was Eleanor Loring of Buckfield and the third was Abbie Tuell of Sumner. Three children were born of the first marriage one of whom, Mrs. Her ng wood from the Cummings place to bert Bonney, of Quincy, Mass., survives. Of the second marriage, one daughter, Mrs. F. W. Keene, of Aubura, with whom

Mr. Bonney has lived, survives him. And he also has one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Bonney of Bath. George Warren celebrated his sixteenth birthday by giving a party at his home on Elm Street Tuesday evening.

resented the drama, "The Country Doctor," at Turner Center Friday even ing. The play will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening, Feb. 10, to be followed by a dance. Leroy, who has been operated upon in the hospital, and is reported to be gain-

Mrs. C. H. Tuttle spent a few days his week with her niece, Mrs. Marguerite Brown, in Dixfield.
H. P. Shaw of Rumford was the gues of the Spaulding boys over Sunday.

Hebron Grange was invited to East Hebron Grange Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Hibbs. who were taken out and made ready for use. Rev. Mr. Eaton has moved his family into the Congregational parsonage and will preach at that church during the

ment of Barrows Lodge, but was dis-covered in time to save the building, which was badly damaged by fire and water. Work of repairing has been com During the past week four chimneys

and Mr. Atlee Sturtevant's. getting along nicely. He is cared for by for a short time. A heavy post card shower left here Feb. 1st to greet Rev. A. R. Crane, D. D., on his birthday Feb. 2d. Dr. Crane

Mrs. G. E. Farmer, who has been quite ick, is a great deal better, but not able was our pastor over twenty years and since resigning here has made his home with his daughter in Massachusetts.

> was intensely cold. About 80 persons sat down to dinner. Flinch was the favorite game. Some songs were sung from the Chapman-Alexander books. Adrian Holmes of Buckfield closed a rery successful term of school Friday, Feb. 3d. Thursday evening Mr. Holmes and his pupils assisted by others gave an entertainment in the vestry with the fol-

owing programme:

day from a visit to friends in Bridgton, Norway and Rumford. The weather was fine, sleighing excellent, and they report a nice visit. They stopped to din-ner at Mr. G. W. Q. Perham's in Wood-By Mr. Morse of Waterford—Act appropriating \$1000 for each of the next two years for the purpose of reforesting land now owned by the state, the work to be done under the direction of the state forest commissioner.

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Lots of teams are hauling wood and spool stock from No. 6 and Byron down the old Blanchard and Twitchell road

one day last week.

Did any one see any ground hogs last Thursday? West Lovell. Bertha Cleveland is sick with a

W. S. Fox lost a horse the night of the 29th by its getting its neck broken in the Mrs. Marietta Fox is visiting her sis Mrs. Marietta Fox is visiting her eleter, Mrs. Albra Lord.
A. W. Fox gets out a little since his
return from the hospital.
Olden McAllister is peddling fish.
Mr. Fox has bought a pair of oxen to
work in the woods.

N. R. Leach lost a horse Sunday.

Mrs. Leelle Hart visited her sister,
illen Littlehale, Friday. Ellen Littlehale, Friday.

Joe Hart was in Milan the past week

Addie Leach and Marris

Addie Leach and Mamie Grant have returned from Colebrook.

Lloyd Flint and Walter Littlehale are working for H. G. Bennett. her mother, Mrs. W. W. Linnell, the

Sydney Twitchell, Jim Swan and Chas. Wilson were in town on business one day last week.

The road-roller was out Sunday for

the first time this winter. Maine News Notes. The new Masonic Temple in Portland

will cost about \$400,000, exclusive o furniture Mrs. Frank Smith of Madison, aged about 36 years, committed suicide at her home Thursday by taking oil of cedar. Domestic trouble is named as the cause.

Governor Plaisted has appointed John Dr. F. B. Tuell was in Auburn Thursday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Albion P. Bonney.

The snow of Thursday was the deepest.

Mrs. Allen T. Hodgkins of Stillwater about 67 years of age, attempted suicide Friday by cutting her throat with a razor, and may die. She had been sick many years.

Nobody can get into the Cumberland County jail now, no matter how much he may long for its comforts, because it is under quarantine for six weeks or account of a case of diphtheria. Misses Laura and Dora Carlton o

Deering Center are the proud owners o

a double calla lily. This specimen, due to no special cultivation or training, is something which the wizard Burbank has thus far been unable to develop. William Gainey of Auburn was struck by a shifting engine while walking on the Maine Central track Wednesday, and injured so that he died the next day.

University Inn at Orono, occupied chiefly by members of the faculty and students of the University of Maine, was damaged by fire Tuesday so it will be

This year being the 150th anniversary of the beginning of stated ministry in the town of Buxton, it is proposed to observe it by fitting up a parish house. The old station of the Boston & Maine at Bar Mills has been bought for this purpose and placed on a central site.

Governor Plaisted has appointed Parker L. Hardison of Caribou state highway commissioner, to succeed Paul D. Sargent, resigned. Mr. Hardison is about 50 years of age, and has been a civil engineer engaged constantly in his profession for about twenty-five years.

A system of inter-urban trolley roads is planned for Aroostook County, to con nect the larger towns of the county. is said that sufficient water power is easily available to run them, and that they would not interfere with the steam roads, but would rather act as feeders

The new Grand Trunk station at Dan-ville Junction is very near completion. The building is of Maine granite and face brick with a moss green tile roo and is as pretty a building as one could find in many a day's journey, says the Lewiston Sun. The entire inside work is of quartered oak. A small quantity of strychnine pills

obtained from the upper half of a win-dow sash, where they had been left by a member of the household for whom they had been prescribed, and eaten by Eugene Lowery, aged three years, at Brunswick Monday, quickly caused the death of the child. He was the son of Thomas After hearing Belford Dube say that

out the churches of Biddeford, the muout the churches of Biddeford, the minimal officers of the city concluded the man was crazy and committed him to the state insane asylum. Dube is the man who entered the Adams Street Baptist church and smashed up the furnishings, including a clock. An example of the possible experience of the far north country physician is seen in the accomplishment of a North ern Maine doctor, who made a ride of 85 miles in a trip to visit a sick man in

logging camp. The next morning, with the mercury 14 degrees below zero and a

other patient, ten miles away. Forty-five vandals of Brunswick and Topsham have reason to be sorry. De-tective "Dick" Leader of Lewiston has nailed them for the crime of various deredations at Merrymeeting Park. One charge against them is the breaking of 18 large plate glass windows in the Casino. Five of the culprits were caught red-handed by the detective, while one of them was effectively using an axe, in demolition of property. The names of the mischievous ones have not been made public, and are not likely to be if they settle handsomely for the damage

they have caused out of pure deviltry. Mexico's Increase in Population.

Editor Democrat: How is the great increase in the population of the town of Mexico during the last ten years— from 816 to 2,065—explained? INQUIRER. The explanation is simply that Mexico lies just across the river from Rumford Falls, and has derived its increase of population from the development of the other town.—Ed.

LIFE SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR. "I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive to-day is due solely to Dr. King's New Discov ery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, it's the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran-

FALLS VICTIM TO THIEVES. S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., bas a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's new Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation Walanie Hedeohe Pranapsis

This Offer Should Gain the Confidence of the Most Skeptical.

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy falls to com-pletely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to use in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of t. Could anything be more fair for

Miss Ethel Vance of Locke's Mills visited at C. D. Conner's last week.

Isaac Morrill, who has been working on the Hiram Bean lot in Albany, has broken camp and returned home.

School opened Jan. 30th for a term of six weeks. Miss Adams of Stoneham is teaching.

There is lots of sickness throughout nausea, flatulence, griping or any in-convenience whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual

onstipation, or the associate or dependent chronic aliments, we urge you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Remember you can get them in South Paris only at our store. 12 tablets 10 cents; 36 tablets 25 cents.—The Rexall Store. Chas. H. Howard Co.

For Sale. B. M. GREELY,

FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER - SALE!

ALL OF OUR STOCK OF

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

which went through our recent fire to be closed out at once. We will not move a single piece back into our new store. All our old stock must go. This is your opportunity to clothe yourself for the next few years. It's like finding money to buy clothes at the prices we have marked them.

Everything at 50 per cent or less of Former Prices.

The only damage is from smoke and water. We shall not sell anything damaged by fire. If we overlook anything that is burned and sell it, we ask you to bring it back and get your money in full. All goods sold strictly for cash and cannot be exchanged.

WINTER OVERCOATS.

All have been pressed and are all right. If any show any damage, the prices will be less than the prices below, according to damage.

All the	\$22.00	Overcoats are now	\$11.00.
		Overcoats are now	
		Overcoats are now	9.00.
A Particular State of the State		Overcoats are now	7.50.
All the		Overcoats are now	5.00.
All the		Overcoats are now	4.00.

Read the TROUSER prices.

The \$5.00 Trousers are marked to \$2.50. The 4.50 Trousers are marked to 2.25. The 4.00 Trousers are marked to 2.00. The 3.50 Trousers are marked to 1.75. The 3.00 Trousers are marked to 1.50. The 2.50 Trousers are marked to The 2.00 Trousers are marked to 1.00. The 1.50 Trousers are marked to The 1.00 Trousers are marked to All that show damage at less prices.

\$25.00 FUR COATS for \$12.50. 20.00 FUR COATS for 18.00 FUR COATS for

MEN'S SUITS.

All Suits in good condition at one-half price or less. Some Coats and Vests with no trousers to match at gift prices. Think of Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits at one-half price. How can you help buying several suits? You would never know most of them from new suits fresh from the makers.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

which were packed away and were not even damp at exactly one-half price.

All RAINCOATS and TOP COATS at the same reduction.

BOYS' SUITS.

Here's where you can't help plunging. Boys' \$6.00 Suits for . . \$ 3.00. Boys' 5.00 Suits for . . . Boys' 4.50 Suits for Boys' 4.00 Suits for Boys' 3.50 Suits for Boys' 3.00 Suits for . . Boys' 2.50 Suits for

COAT SWEATERS.

Boys' 2.00 Suits for . . .

Here's your chance to pick from an immense stock for 1-2.

Underwear, Overshirts, Hosiery and all the rest of our stock at fractions of the former prices.

Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 11th, at 7 a.m.

AT C. B. CUMMINGS' DOWEL MILL.

H. B. FOSTER,

Norway,

Maine.

JUST RECEIVED.

A special lot of Fine Linen Stationery, "VICTORIA FABRIC."

> 60 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes in a neat box only 25 cts. per box. Notice it in our window.

A fine assortment of VALENTINES. All styles and prices.

At the Pharmacy of

H. Howard Chas. South Paris,

White Fur Robes for the Baby Sleigh Marked Down at the Tucker Harness Store.

\$6.00 Satin Lined, in two styles, now \$5.00. \$5.00 Flannel Lined, in two styles, now \$4.25. James N. Favor, PROP. OF THE TUCKER

91 Main St., Norway, Maine.

Comfortable House Shoes. We Make a Specialty

of Comfortable Shoes for Women, among them are Lady Washington Lace Boots, heavy sole, for \$2.50. light sole for \$2.00. Good Cheer Lace Boots, light sole, \$2.00. Juliet, light sole, \$1.50. Good Cheer Oxfords, light sole, \$1.50. Mecca Slippers, \$1.25. Also all other kinds to fit all kinds of feet. Pease do not forget that you can save money by coming here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE. Telephone 112-8. All Winter Hats reduced to

Cost Price.

Am also closing out my line of Heavy Boys' Hose at

very reasonable prices. MRS. L. C. SMILEY,

Millinery and Fancy Goods, Market Square, - South Paris, Maine. Wanted.

For Sale.

A stand at North Paris. House, wood-house and barn connected Twenty-five acres of land, more or less. Cuts hay for one cow. Some wood and lumber. On R. F. D. Will sell low if sold at once. Moses D. Dow of West Sumner will show the place and make sale, or write to D. B. DOW, 329 Haverbill Street, Lawrence. A capable

ous when he introduced a bill with the tie, "An act relating to the use of sals, and relegating an ancient and once seful custom to innocuous desuetude."

Some of the Maine papers are again ful sociable at Wallie F. Clark's Monday lling attention to the victorances of systems.

were at Norway Wednesday.

Bryant's Pond.

Lincoln Whitman, a veteran

Orin Tracy has been confined to his

Mrs. Frost and George Houghton are

Mr. Baldwin, formerly pastor of the

Congregational church, visited friends

George Jones' chimney burned out

North Waterford.

Rolland Littlefield and Henry Elliott

are at Stoneham working for Sidney

The spool mill at the Four Corners

Master Lawrence Brown, who had an operation performed on his neck last

week by Drs. Sylvester and Coolidge, is

Savage, the peddler, has been

East Brownfield.

Mrs. Eben Rounds is confined to her

Mrs. E. A. G. Stickney and daughter

Mr. Elmer Dunn is very much better

Arthur Tucker of Farmington visited

Willard Buck, who has been quite ill

Asa Frost visited his daughter in

Sabattus for two days recently.

Donald Partridge, who has been at home recruiting for a short time, re-

turned to college Feb. 1st.
Well, "Candlemas Day" was cloudy
enough and stormy, too, but it remains
to be proven about winter being gone.

East Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Andrews from

Stow are visiting their son, I. A. An-

zick, not able to sit up any.

Zeno Fontaine went to Denmark to

hire men to cut pine, but found help

rery scarce.

In last week's items in the officers of the offi

Kezar Lake Grange the A. S. should be Lee Andrews instead of Lee Adams, and

East Bethel.

his father a few days recently.

He is able to be out.

running only four days in a week.

to do any work as yet.

bed for several weeks.

in this town Wednesday.

er, Mrs. W. E. Curtis.

At Grange Hall Friday evening the
Bryant Pond dramatic club presented
the popular drama, "A Woman's Homor,"
to a good sized and appreciative audience. Dancing followed the play.

Mrs. E. W. Penley is the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Ernest Herrick, at South
Paris.

Sunday the funeral of John Merrill
took place at his late home, Rev. C. L.
Banghart officiating. Mr. Merrill went
to the C. M. G. Hospital on account of
blood poisoning caused by an injury to
his hand while working in the woods.
There were complications and he died

Solon Curtis of Curtis Hill is quite ill.
One of the jolliest parties of the season, was the vote of the Happy-Go-Lucky
Club when they were entertained by
George L. Jackson at his homeon High
Street Thursday argains. First prices

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Town a visit to hea sister in Cafford.

Mr. Milton York's daughter has be

taying with him but now he has a train-Dr. F. B. Tuell was in Auburn Thurs-

The snow of Thursday was the deepest f the season. The schools in the brick building clos-

and, but is reported recovering.

The Morse High School basket ball ceam of Bath played the Gould Academy evening. Score 21-14 in Miss Elizabeth Kimball, who has bee

Fred Taylor of Boston has bought the Dr. Caldwell stand on High Street.
W. H. Bridgham has been laid up for some time from the effects of a burn on D. B. Graves and daughter, Maud, of Somerville, Mass., have been recent guests at J. R. Tucker's. was in town Thursday. Mrs. Crockett was called here by the illness of her sis-

For the past fourteen years Mr. Bonney has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Keene, of Auburn. He was The gale of Monday night made so f the village houses rock. No damage born in this town eighty-four years ago, the son of James and Betina Keene Bonney, and lived here till he was seventy years of age. He served the town as treasurer or selectman for many years.

This year being the 150th anniversary was done however. One farmer outside ing, Feb. 4th.
Frank D. Sweetser, who is staying in and plenty of strawberry blossoms. Mr. Sweetser is engaged in carpenter work; wages three dollars for eight hours. Edwin Dudley of South Paris is haul-

Almon Crooker, a resident of this town, died of pneumonia at his home on ligh Street, Jan. 29. The funeral serv The time was spent in games of various The senior class of the high school

> William Jordan of this town and Miss Sarah Record of Turner were married by Rev. Mr. Pottle at the M. E. parsonage

post card shower Saturday, baving more Monday night fire started in the base-

have burned out, causing quite a scare, as part of them burned during the high wind, A. J. Turner's, Mrs. Philbrick's at he Packard house, Mrs. Ella Bearce's J. E. Bartlett is visiting his parents

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist hurch will serve a dinner in the vestry . M. G. Hospital Monday and has a ood prospect of recovering her health.

The dinner served by the ladies of the Baptist Circle in the Universalist vestry Feb. 1st was well attended, although it

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor returned Satur-

bed to the railroad siding at the mouth of East Branch. Joe Jolbert has four teams hauling from J. E. Shaw's land.

eaching.
There is lots of sickness throughout

Green gray birch cord wood. R. F. D. 2, South Paris, Me. Mrs. E. W. Penley of West Paris is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. H.

Miss Nellie Jackson of Portland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louise J. Briggs, for a few days. Mrs. W. W. Walker and son Harold o

here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray returned Wednesday from their trip to Washing-

ton and other places. J. H. Carfrey, superintendent schools in Wakefield, Mass., was

outh Paris Thursday. Dr. G. F. Wescott of Portland is town to do veterinary work for Dr. King and Mr. Howland. John M. Murch is at Hebron, making

the repairs on Barrows Lodge which was damaged by fire a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park wer called to Mexico Friday by the death of Mr. Park's father, Henry W. Park.

Poverty ball at Academy Hall, Pari

Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., will work the M. M. degree at the regular meeting Tuesday evening of this week, and the flicers will be installed.

Mrs. D. A. Ball of Mechanic Falls. secretary of the Maine Universalist Sun-

day School Convention, visited the Uni-

versalist Sunday School here on Sunday.

ing down to twenty below. The fellow The members of Wm. K. Kimball Post and circle will observe Lincoln's birthday on Saturday evening, Feb. 11. There will be a short program followed by re-

regularly are cordially invited to make a home. All the children are living. special effort to be present on that Sun-

necessary to set the tables three times.

Maine General Hospital at Lewiston ties when his term in jail is up. Thursday, and on Friday underwent an peration for appendicitis. He was a panied by Mrs. Dresser, who has no yet returned home. At 'ast accounts' Mr. Dresser was quite ili, but a good recovery was thought probable.

W. Robbins of Old Town, formerly blisher of the Old Town Enterprise, and a man with a wide acquaintance in Maine and other states, was at South

There will be a Good Cheer supper and entertainment Tuesday of this week, and entertainment Tuesday of this week, and entertainment Tuesday of this week, and entertainment by the Lumley Castle entertainment by the Lumley Castle Band. Prices as usual. The evening Band. Prices as usual.

South Paris. Several people got up and stayed up for some hours until the gale had abated-not timid women either, but grown men. They were afraid the ows would blow in or something of

They say this is very cold weather, when the thermometer is considerably That is fresh testimony to the

Vocal solo

Mrs. Barrows.
Minuet from Symphony in E Flat.
Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Smile Miss Wheeler.

Miss Jackson. BOLSTER DISTRICT

Jason Smith is working for Dr. King W. M. Harrington of Damariscotta

Eva Swett returned to Boston last Tuesday to resume her studies at Sim-

Walter Swett recently purchased a fine ooking flock of sheep of A. D. Little-James Mason is staying with his aunt, Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, while his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason, are making a three weeks' visit among relatives in Massachusetts.

Any one wishing to contribute for the capt Men's and Ladies' fur caps marked down \$3 to \$5. Your opdown 50c. to \$1. F. H. Noyes Co.

alist fair, March 1, 2, and 3, will please leave with Mrs. Chas. Dunham, 19 Pleasmaking a three weeks' visit among relatives in Massachusetts.

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Read F. H. Noyes Co.'s clearance sale and in this paper. Perhaps there is an interval part of the part of the paper. Perhaps there is an interval part of the part of t hale at North Paris.

Fire at Hebron Academy.

ONE END OF BARROWS LODGE CON

A fire which broke out in the boiler Barrows Lodge at Hebron, bout 11 o'clock in the evening of Montay, Jan. 30, did serious damage to one end of the building, besides filling the end of the building, besides filling the house with smoke. The boiler room is under the east part of the building, and the westerly gale was favorable to keeping the fire confined to that part of the house. The fire company, largely composed of the boy students of the academy, turned out promptly and did good work, having the fire all out in about an hour after it was discovered. It was a fire e winter night, and a number of frozen ears and other frost bites were than 400 voters were present at that meeting, which is more than an although we may not select the best of his sayings where all are just right; if you will allow us to have an opinion of our own: "So the appearance of the reall, in the cities of three states within a little over a year, should make those statesmen nervous, who look forward to the time when the country will go back to the Good Old Days. For this frozen ears and other frost bites were present at that meeting, which is more than an although we may not select the best of his sayings where all are just right; if you will allow us to have an opinion of our own: "So the appearance of the reall, in the cities of three states within a little over a year, should make those statesmen nervous, who look forward to the time when the country will go back to the Good Old Days. For this frozen ears and other frost bites were

Some of the boys lost more or less of their property, but few suffered a total

Hill, Tuesday evening of this week.

Music by Shaw's orchestra. Every one
Henry W. Park of Mexico early Friday
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Pen about taxation matters. Exempting was the proprietor of a large country the peace, several years postmaster at Mexico, and always a leading figure in A special meeting of the South Paris | the life of that section in all its phases. Board of Trade will be held at the assessors' office Tuesday evening, to consider important business.

A few years since, with advancing years, his health failed somewhat, and he has since been retired from active business, though still taking an active interest in

affairs. Mr. Park was born in Dixfield Mexico Corner for nearly fifty years companied by her nurse, Miss White, He was a veteran of the civil war, a came to the old home in Brownfield, Various temperatures Monday morn- Mexico Corner for nearly fifty years who was complaining of no winter has member of Blazing Star Lodge, F. and boping that the change might be bene-gone in and pulled the hole in after him. A. M., of Rumford, and of Tuscan ficial. A little later in the season it was Mexico, for years writing with regular- Stickney's health, she continued to democracy is a tendency to altru ity, but in later years only occasionally. Train service was a good deal demoral-ed by the storms of the last of the Hisfirst wife was Miss Eleanor Phelps were more or less delayed.

Mrs. Ernest Herrick will entertain the ladies of the Good Cheer at her home on Main Street Wednesday afternoon at 2 2 2 clock. A good attendance is hoped or as there is lots of work to be done.

of Probate for Oxford County, and Mrs. Etta P. Richards of Mexico. The secondaries of the Good Cheer at her home on They had one son, Ellery C. Park of Bethel. The third wife was Miss Enna 1 Clock. A good attendance is hoped or as there is lots of work to be done. week. Through trains going east were of Dixfield. Their two children were Next Sunday will be observed as visitrs' day by the Congregational Sunday
School. Any who are not able to attend

Legicason of Mexico. She survives him, with four children, Mrs. A. E.
Small of Mexico, Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. Clifford Rolfe of Rumford, and Henry W. Park Js. who lime of the people, they are democracy's foes. For, "ExAmong the out of town people to attend were Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt of labor in vain that build it; except the Portland, Mr. Elias Morton of Augusta. Lord keep the city, the matching of the people, they are democracy's foes. For, "ExAmong the out of town people to attend were Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt of labor in vain that build it; except the Portland, Mr. Elias Morton of Augusta.

Jailer Harry D. Cole has made a lucky siness was somewhat active in tradcircles last week. One man traded a
and-hand harness for a second-hand
that was "warranted not to squeal."
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and Lead, Kindly Light. The pall-bear
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of the house committee, but San Franc ing circles last week. One man traded a second-hand harness for a second-hand harness for a second-hand pig that was "warranted not to squeal." The warrant did not extend to the pur-A rehearsal for the rank of Knight at the K of P. Hall Wednesday evening of this week. All who have a part in this until Sunday. A service was held at the rank are requested to be present. The jail Sunday afternoon, and as this man rank of Esquire will be worked on two came into the room Mr. Cole at once came into the room Mr. Cole at once caught the resemblance to a deserter from the United States Army whose portrait was posted in the jail office. See of 93 years gational vestry on Thursday of this with a reward of \$50.00 offered for his Converted in m

He enlisted in December, 1909, giving a preached but rarely. When about 80 pay rolls of the city have been largely and deserted from Fort Slocum, N. Y., last deserted from here to Norway Wednesday night for the supper served by the men of the Congregational church at that husky looking chap, though in ragged he died.

He enlisted in December, 1909, giving a preached but rarely. When about 80 years of age he went to live with his lordest son and with him lived in Brock-increased, that incompetent men are running the city and its credit has been impaired. And it may be so, and it may for more than six years in Denver where husky looking chap, though in ragged he died. husky looking chap, though in ragged he died. brought in.

Danie E. Dresser went to the Central and turn him over to the army authori-

week the comedy, "The Deacon's Second School. Also there are great-grand-ond Wife," will be presented at New children.

Hall under the auspices of the Paris Mr. Richardson was an untiring work-High School Athletic Association. This er, a plain gospel preacher, a man who is described as "a three-act comedy full brought things to pass. Perhaps his of laughs but no melodrama." Admismost remarkable pastorate was at Buxsion 25 cents, children 15 cents. The ton Center, Maine, where he saw nearly Paris Saturday. Although Mr. Roobins has traveled extensively in America and some in Europe, this is the first time he ever visited Oxford County.

There will be a Good Cheer supper men of Young America, Ralph Antrews. N ney Mellssa Fitz, his sister, a close second, Marie Newton. cast of the play is: Malvina Fitz, the Deacon's "first wife,"

Laura A. Willis. great lover of children and a believer in

will close with a sociable in which old John D. Bullock, a captain of industry, and young are expected to join and Mrs. Bullock, his boss, Lois E. Hollis. and young are expected to join and make the evening a pleasant one for all.

Mrs. Bullock, his boss,

Lois E. Hollis.

Dorothy Bullock, an up-to-date society girl.

Ida S. Dean.

Say, did you ever hear the wind blow Hart'ey Bullock, author of "Why Boys Leave the Farm."

Harold H. Dunham. y it did last monday night in Ernest Rench, about everything there is, bu'd better not acknowledge it in Ernest Rench, about everything there is,

How little we suspect of what the future has in store is a thought emphasized by the death of Fred B. Averill A man from Wakelen, was in town Thursday in the midst of last week. Mr. Averill was the publish that zero snow storm, made the remark. er of the Sanford Tribune, and a printer and was high in Odd Fellowship. He was three times married. of Sanford early Monday morning ay this is very cold weather, who did a large general business. He who did a large general business. He was three times married. His first was the treasurer of the Maine Press was the treasurer of the Maine Press wife was Mary Ann Irish of Hartford. Of their three children the only one now fore his death attended the meeting of That is fresh testimony to the that organization at Augusta, and was one of its most useful members in the Three young fellows from another business and discussions of the sessions. in the jewelry store of S. An attack of appendicitis, in spite of "lifted" a surgical operation, had a fatal outcome Richards about a week ago, "lifted" a surgical operation, had a fatal outcome. gold watch case while Mr. Richards was Mr. Averill, though not intimately absent in the back room on an errand. known to the writer of this paragraph, ery unwisely they undertook to turn it seemed well to fill that oft-used descrip into cash at the jewelry store of F. A. tive term, "a good all-round man," and Cole at Norway, and this led to the tributes to him from those who recovery of the watch case. knew him best tend to confirm that imof consideration for the familier, pression. At only 38 years of age, his

This Monday afternoon the Euterpean
Club holds its February meeting with
Miss Wheeler. The composer to be
studied is Mozart, and the lecturer of
the day is Mrs. Shurtleff. The full programme is:
Magic Finte Overture. Plano 'rio
Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Wiggin, Mrs. Daughraty.

Wheat in the world competition.

The prize winning flint corn was grown
by Andrew J. Guptill of Berwick. The
first prize for early sweet corn was won
by Dexter Burnell of Cumberland Center
and the second by E. K. Holbrook of
Mechanic Falls. The wheat prize was
won by George Files of Benton. The
late sweet corn prize was won by

There was at least one error in the
table of Oxford County's population.

There was at least one error in the
table of Oxford County's population
the figures given for the town of Rumford being those which belonged to the
village. The correct figures for Rumlate sweet corn prize was won by

The Annual Ta: Sale. Monday morning was the time of the annual sale of real estate for taxes. Col-lector Alfred H. Jackson sold eight parformalities of the sale are completed. Most of the parcels were bidden off by the selectmen for the town.

H. B. Eaton, an upholsterer and mattress maker of many years' experience, and an expert at the work, is now established at the shop of T. F. Hathaway, ready for any work in his line. A full line of samples to select from

The Other End of the Sewer.

I notice in recent issues of your paper that our good townsmen, Field and Brown, have great mental distress over the so-called South Paris sewer, and they call the citizens of South Paris very more than 400 voters were present at that meeting, which is more than an

pen about taxation matters. Exempting as unobtrusive as the wonderful miracle store at Mexico Corner, was justice of effect in the tax bills as increasing the

N. D. BOLSTER.

Mrs. Clara Coxe Stickney. On Saturday evening, Jan. 21, Mrs. Clara Coxe Stickney, who has been ill for several months at her home in Hampton, N. H., passed away, Early last March, 1834, and was educated in the for special treatment. After remaining schools of that town, but had been at there a while, she and Mr. Stickney acmember of Blazing Star Lodge, F. and hoping that the change might be benemember of Blazing Star Lodge, F. and ficial. A little later in the season it was lic, which faced a panic and did not of their safety.

A. M., of Rumford, and of Tuscan ficial. A little later in the season it was lic, which faced a panic and did not of their safety.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of righteouswhere, notwithstanding the untiring the Democrat and other papers for efforts of all about her to restore Mrs. steadily fail until the end. Through a land altruism is love of kind. So that all of her long, painful illness the deceased bore up bravely, manifesting most wonderful courage, patience and hope. A short service was held in be just. But those who would use defined to the state of the state Leavitt, Miss Libby and Mr. Barnes The floral tributes were many and beau tiful. Rev. Oscar W. Peterson officiated Rounds, Erwin Giles, Ralph Giles,

Rev. Orin Richardson.

Converted in manhood from infidelity, After the service Mr. Cole called the a great soul winner. He served the are the most devoted public servants week, Feb. 9th. Supper to be followed by an entertainment given by Norway
After the service Mr. Cole called the man into the office, and examined him.

he became a very effective preacher and a great soul winner. He served the man into the office, and examined him. man into the office, and examined him. churches of West Sumner, which he ortertainment 25 cents. Supper 15; enterThere were tattoo marks and scars on ganized before he was ordained, North themselves personally, but only desiring With thick snow falling all day at a which identified him beyond question, temperature never more than a degree or and after denying it for a while he aday above zero. Thursday was a Candle mitted the man wanted age of 70, having lost his hearing, he response on the city and additionable to the common of the city and account the common of the city and the city are common of the city and the city and the city and the city and the city are common of the city and the city and the city and the city are common of the city are common of the city are common of the city and the city are common of the city and the city are common of the city and the city are common of the city and the city are common of the city are common of the city and the city are common of the city are the deserter as described in the circular Turner Bridge, Leeds, Buxton Center, of the devout believer in weather saws. name of Frank Jones. The name under was persuaded to supply the church at which he enlisted was Frank Moody. West Haven for a year, after which he which he enlisted in December, 1909, giving a preached but rarely. When about 80 parions of the administration, that the rasidence on India Streat Postland and

place. A big stunt was done by the masky looking chap, though in ragged in educt.

He leaves a wife with whom he has men, who fed about 400 people, it being heard disreputable condition when he was lived for nearly 70 years, and two sons, ht in.

Cole will take him to Portland Justin K., formerly of Boston, and Brockton, and George E., one of the leading expert horticulturists of Colorado. There are several grandchildren, among whom is Bertram C. Richardso Thursday and Friday evenings of this a teacher in the Boston English High

every person who was old enough brought into the church. He was a child conversion and had great effective ness in winning both men and children

Albion P. Bonney, formerly of Buck-

In the seventies he was senator from Oxford County in the state senate.

Mr. Bonney was a member of Nezincot Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Buckfield Mass. The second wife was Eleanor Loring of Buckfield, and their one daughter is Mrs. F. W. Keene of Auburn, death. The third wife was Abbie Tuell of Summer, who died nine years since. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Bonney of Bath.

It seems to be settled that in the reportionment of the state for members

Notice to Patients. The Electro Medical Specialists, who have been stopping at Beal's Hotel for the past few months, have closed their cels, carrying taxes aggregating \$134 80. Of this amount, \$80 was on two parcels, and this will probably be paid soon, as will some of the other taxes, before the formalities of the sale are completed. Most of the parcels were bidden off by

every band.

Those who desire to communicate with them and take advantage of their special home treatment should address.
The Electro Medical Specialist, Norway, Do you realize the comfort of a fur cap? Men's and Ladies' fur caps marked

A Terror to Politicians

double-barreled terror to p calls the initiative and referendum-the recall—a provision by which a dissatis-fied people may recall an unrepresenta-tive officer. In the February number of taking advantage of a rainy day to get an appropriation for the sewer. Now more than 400 voters

brown are going to attempt the rescinding of the last year vote for the sewer, I hope they will see that the proper article is in the warrant to rescind the grange building exemption, so that the \$75.00 or more per year which the town last.

petition but the cause against him that will be in their old places in the near taketh reward against the innocent'? What is the fight against overcapitaliza-tion but a struggle with him that 'putteth his money out to usury'? What is the campaign for simple business honesty but scorn for 'the reprobate'? What is flinch from its conviction of righteous-ness, but 'him that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not'? The tendency to

Any criticism to be made on that kind of talk?

John.

Here and There.

round counts for more than the first.

And now the Socialist city governthe Review of Reviews, we have been assured that the Socialists who have ists of Milwaukee are human, like the

Striking changes are to result in some lirection sfrom the transfer of the Boston direction sfrom the transfer of the Boston face. Sample Free and Maine Railroad to the control of the Le Roy, N. Y. New Haven. One of these changes is the larger policy to be adopted with regard to summer resorts. The develop nent at Kineo, where an already large house is being further enlarged, is a cuous illustration of this. Still ment of Mount Wasington. After the Mount Wasington property had been allowed to lie still for two years following the burning of the Summit House, the flat, stale and unprofitable plan was announced of building merely a restaurant on the summit, so that travelers might be hustled up the mountain and might be hustled up the mountain and la Norway, Jan. 23, to the wife of Lewi back just as quick as they could eat their dinner, and work was actually begun on such a building. Then the New Haven took control, and listen to what is com-Mr. Bonney was 84 years of age at the time of his death. He was born in Buckfield, the son of James and Betina Keene Bonney, and his home was in that town until he was 70 years of age. He was a prominent citizen of the town, and for years served on the board of selectmen, in the seventian. nillion will be expended in the development, and there is good reason to believe hat it will pay.

ing public evils which characterizes nem, the magazines are now turning he searchlight on the express con that if there is any great "interest" in this country that has been robbing the this country that has been robbing the people for the past two generations, it is those same express companies. In the percentage of unboly profits to capital invested, Standard Oil isn't in it with

President Taft has commuted the That potatoes are not the only crop in which Maine stands at the head was distributed by the literary directors, in which the members were designed and executed by the national corn show at Columbus, 0, when the prizes were announced last books were designed and executed by Man and the prizes were announced last when the prizes were announced last when the prizes were announced last when the prizes were announced by the national corn show at Columbus, 0, when the prizes were announced by the national corn show at Columbus, 0, when the prizes were announced by the national corn show at Columbus, 0, when the prizes were announced that in making up the districts, the dominant party will make them of contiguous territory so far as possible, but that they books were designed and executed by Mrs. George C. Erskine of West Rutland, Mrs. George C. Erskine of West Rutland, who have a prize were torn, and fourth on sheaf wheat in the world competition.

This Monday afternoon the Euterpean by Andrew J. Guptill of Barwick was prized to Passion). He case. Warren is the editor of the Appeal to Reason (should be the st editor, and is in danger of getting

tructive and reckless purpose of the defendant in his publication. But even in such a case, I would question the wis-dom of making the defendant conspicuous and feeding his vanity by treating him seriously, when his violence, his exaggeration, his wild accusations, and his mock heroism ought to be treated

TORTURED FOR 15 YEARS by a cure defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Modders-ville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His 6-8 d sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. It's surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents at the Chas. H. Howard Co.

Fur coats with the profits gone. Our coats marked down \$3 to \$5. Your portunity is now. F. H. Noyes Co.

The men's supper at the Congrega-tional church Wednesday evening was a social and financial success. The supper as usual was excellent and the entertain-ment by Mrs. Thomas Marble of Gorham, N. H., reader, and solos by Mrs. Wynifred Staples Smith of Carthage, soprano, has seldom been excelled. The gross was to the society about \$70 net. Nearly Anchor Lodge of Good Templars worked two candidates Monday evening

Frank Jones and Joseph Sheridan

and elected the following officers

will lecture at the Universalist church become a serious issue of any group of or more per year which the town loses by it may be used to lighten the burden of the poor widows and orphans Mr. Brown always sheds crocodile tears over whenever he gets busy with his tongue or —do not seem to understand it. It is not possible to have a unobtrusive as the wooderful miracle.

Brown always sheds crocodile tears over whenever he gets busy with his tongue or —do not seem to understand it. It is portunity to hear a first-class lecture. pen about taxation matters. Exempting as unobtrusive as the wonderful miracle vivian W. Hills has established himproperty from taxation has the same of growth. And in all the heavens, the self in the store with Otto Schnuer for a sea and the earth, this movement has no time. Mrs. R. L. Powers has taken her other prototype except the miracle of growth that we pass by unnoticed every day of our lives. It is growth—spiritual growth in the hearts of the American people.

What is the fight against unfair community with the store will be prepared for a fire sale. Work on the repair of the stores has commenced and the tenants

> future. A new safe of the Vulcan Safe & Lock Co. has been placed in the office of Drs. Drake & Rounds this week. Hathaway and Miss Louise have received

ution will hold their next meeting Wed- ATTENTION HERE. nesday evening with Mrs. Evis Cook o Beal Street.
Mrs. C. P. Barnes was in Augusta dur-

ing the week with her husband. She attended the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.
Dr. L. Hall Trufant, town physician, was called to the town farm Saturday afternoon. He reached the farm after a hard drive but was unable to return to the village until Sunday afternoon on account of the condition of the roads

Donald B. Partridge, after a recover from an operation for appendicitis, has returned to Bates to resume his studies. ewiston Monday with her son, Lloyd who has been at the hospital for a surgi-

Mrs. Bial F. Bradbury returned from her visit in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Don Seitz, the first of the week. She had a very pleasant visit.

The officers of Oxford Lodge, No. Ark Mariners. elected at the last regular

V. P.—E. J. Record.
Ark Master—W. S. Cordwell.
Ark Mate—C. W. Chick.
Sec.—Geo. W. Holmes.
Treas.—H. J. Bangs.
Tyler—H. F. Andrews.

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE. "My wife wanted me to take our bo said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.'
She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try

This is an Easy Test. Shake Alien's Foot-Ease in one shoe and not in the other, and notice the difference. Just the thing to use when rubbers or overshoes become necessary, and your shoes seem to pluch.

Sale of Real Estate at AUCTION!

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\$3,665,813 16 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1910. W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agents, South Paris, Maine. Commissioners' Notice.

COMMISSIONETS' NOTICE.

OXFORD, ss:

We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Addison E. Herrick, Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of Austin 5. Hayes, late of Greenwood, in said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after sai January 17th, 1911, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty leasinged us at the Norway Municipal Courf Boom in Norway, in said County, on March 3rd, 1911, and June 5, 1911, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon of each of the said days.

Breaks Up Cold.

Thousands are Using the New Method with Wonderful

Results. Cut out this prescription Madam: you are the one that must look after the health of the household, and you are the one in these days of high prices that must manage things economically. Someone in the family may h hard cold this winter; it may be in the head, perhaps in the chest.

It matters not where; here is some adup any cold in a few hours, and without taking harmful drugs or strong drinks

First of all, look after the bowels. The tongue will show whether the liver is right or not. If the bowels need attention, a good dose of castor oil made

lear, then go to bed and sleep soundly

were sent to jail for vagrancy, Tuesday, by the Municipal Court, for ten days.

Rev. Luther F. McKinney of Bridgton

Chas. H. Ho A bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cents at Chas. H. Howard Co. and druggists everywhere. A complete outfit which with which you can breathe it any time or place, costs only \$1.00. It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs, colds, sore throat and croup, or money back.

Your Appearance

will not suffer if you have to wea They are improving to mos people's looks when fitted by one who understands how.

Your eyesight is too precious to neglect. You owe them all the attention and care that they may

THEY GET CAREFUL

S. RICHARDS Ustometrust

SOUTH PARIS. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM anses and beautifies the h

State of Maine.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS.

To the Honorable Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be holden at Parls, in and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of March, A. D. 1911:

RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS Eva May Corriveau, of Norway, in said County of Oxford, that she was lawfully married to Joseph E. Corriveau, now of parts unknown to your libeliant, in Lynn, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the 18th day of May, 1995; that they lived together after said marriage about four or five months, at said Lynn; that she has always conducted her-elf as a faithful wife towards the said Joseph E. Corriveau, but he, regardless of his marriage owns and duty, was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward her, utterly refusel and under the care of doctors, leaving her utterly destitute; that he absolutely refused to provide as-istance or reli-f for her young child, that she sought every way possible to prevail upon him to live with her and furnish assistance, but he utterly refused so to do; that he was of sufficient ability and able to labor and provide for her, but grossly, wanton y and cruelly refused and neglected to provide suitable seven others, citizens of Paris and Woodstock, COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88.

And your intenant interested in the known to her; that she has diligently sought to find it, and that it cannot be obtained by re-sonable diligence. Wherefore she prays that the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and the sald Joseph E. Corriveau be dissolved.

Dated at Paris, this lith day of January, 1911.

EVA MAY CORRIVEAU.

OXFORD, 8s. February 3, 1911.
Then personally appeared the above named Eva May Corriveau and made oath that the statement by her made relative to the residence of said libelies is true,

STATE OF MAINE.

OUNTY OF OXFORD, 88: Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation. February 3, A. D. 1911. February 3, A. D. 1911.
UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Joseph E. Corriveau to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of March, A. D. 1911, by publishing an attest of copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the first publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of March, A. D. 1911, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted.

Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. A true copy of libel and order thereon.
Attest: CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

Itching Scalp.

Get Rid of it in a Few Hours. There is nothing made that will so quickly rid the scalp of distressing i'chi-ness as PARISIAN SAGE the hair

dressing and beautifier.
Chas. H. Howard Co. guarantee Parisian Sage to cure dandruff; stop itching scalp and falling hair, or mone back, and sells it for only 50 cents a large bottle. It puts vitality into the hair and gives it a radiant luster. It is the favorite hair dressing of refined women because it so qui

freshes the scalp and not being sticky or greasy is delightful to use.

"I haven't been bothered with dandruff and itching scalp since I began using Parisian Sage."—Lena McGough, Wichita, Kas., June 8, 1910.

GREENHOUSE,

PORTER ST. SOUTH PARIS. FOR YOUR LETTUCE.

Fruit Trees. Shrubbery. If you need fruit trees, shrubbery or

season and do not know where else to get them come to me. If you need shrubs or plants for any particular sitnation or purpose and do not know what to get I can tell you. I have cuts and photographs of many kinds. ALBERT D. PARK.

South Paris, - Maine. LEGISLATIVE NOTICES.

Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a publi hearing in its room at the State House in Au rusts,

No. 120. On an act relating to the regular sessions of the County Commissioners in Oxford County. Feb. 17, at 2 P. M. No. 105. On an act to insure publicity with respect to the demands upon the State and to facilitate the legislative committees in dealing with questions of appropriation.

Feb. 23, at 2 P. M. No. 104. On an act to correct and protelpless, neglected and offending children. March 2, at 2 P. M. No. 172. On an act to extend the charter of the Hiram Water, Light and Power Company. FREDERICK BOGUE, Secretary

Legal Affairs. The committee on legal affairs will give public hearing in its room at the State House i Tuesday, Feb. 7th. No. 19. An act to amend law relating sacking and branding of apples.

Wednesday, Feb. 15. No. 43. Act in relation to the powers of count

ALTON C. WHEELER, Secretary.

provide for her, but grossly, wanton y and cruelly refused and neglected to provide suitable maintenance for her.

And your libellant further alleges that the restitence of the said libelles is not known to her.

of the said libelles and known to her. No 53. Petition of Walter L. Gray and thirty-three others, citizens of Oxford county, in favor of regulating fishing on Spear stream. No. 57. An act to regulate fishing in Hall pon in the town of Paris. No. 53. An act to amend chapter 160 of the P. and S. laws of 1909, relative to fishing in Spea

> No. 52. Petition of W. S. Arnold and 31 others, residents of Peru, Oxford County, asking for a law to make it lawful to fish in Spear Stream at any time. No. 75. An act to regulate the transportation of trout, togue, landlocked salmon, white perchaak bass and game birds.

Feb. 23, at 2 P M. No. 63. An act relating to non-resident hun No. 70. An act to prohibit ice fishing it Virginia Lake, former's called Upper Stone Pond, in Stoneham, Oxford County.

No. 77. An act relating to the payment of No. 73. On petition of Nathan Reynolds and 50 others, residents of Canton and Hartford, Oxford County, asking that ice fishing be permitted in Lake Anasagunticook, in Canton and Hartford, during the months of January and Hart the number of lines to be used be limited to 5 to each map. SETH F. CLARK, Secretary.

More Cold Days Coming.

They're not all through yet. You'll need Storm Boots yet, so be pre-

We have a large line of

COLD WEATHER FOOTWEAR

4-Buckle Overshoes for Men, Women and Children.

Wool Boots and Leggins for lumbermen. Felt Boots with felt soles. No cold can get into them.

Arctics, Alaskas and Rubbers of all

kinds. Our prices are right.

J. F. PLUMMER,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Winter Sale Mid

Lot Fancy Madras Suiting, regular price 12 1-2c, now......8c

Lot Short length Gingham, regular price 12 1-2c now.......... 8 1-2c Lot Table Damask, ALL LINEN, 57 1-2c. Please look at this Damask. Lot White Shirt Waists, regular price \$1.25 to \$1.50, now......98. Lot White Shirt Waists, regular price \$2.00 to \$2.50, now\$1.48 Lot Gingham House Dresses, regular price \$1.25, now......98 Lot Chambrey House Dresses, regular price \$2.00, now\$1 48 Lot Gingham Skirts, regular price \$1.00, now79 Job Lot Extra Fine Laces at5c, 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c

nto the sale at 10c, and this includes Fruit of the Loom, 36 in. wide.

SMILEY

Corsets! Corsets!! Corsets!!!

We are now ready to show you the advanced styles in Corsets for 1911.

We carry in stock a large line of the most reliable and popular makes in several styles. We carry the Nemo, P. N., Royal Worcester and Thompson's Glove Fitting besides Ferris Good Sense Waists for Ladies and Children. Come in

We carry a complete line of 50c corsets in extra long, medium, and short to suit all figures. These corsets are made on the same lines as the better corsets

208 for the Slender woman, Style 210 for the Medium and Tall Figures, made expressly for long wear. With "Unbreakable Hip" and "Apron Belt." Style 211-Solid Service Corset, similar to No. 210 but on shorter lines for

short figures. These three models are \$2.00. We also have the \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Models with the Lastikops Bandlets and Relief Bands for Medium and Stout Figures. It pays to buy Nemos because they are made to wear.



supporters, button and clasp.

In Royal Worcester we carry in the \$1.00 Models, all styles to suit all figures from the extreme long hips to the medium lengths.

the extreme long hip models made of the best materials and nicely boned.

has the Practical Side, which are double side pieces which slip into little side pockets and can be removed without sewing. These can be reversed in pockets insuring permanent shapeliness to the corset. Without hose supporters \$1.00. Style 1210 similar in style and shape to 710. With hose supporters front and

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets need no explanation. We carry 5 styles in \$1.00 models. Style 146 has extremely long hip and medium high bust. Styles 144 and 126 are medium lengths. Style 137 has a very low bust but is quite long be-

We also carry the \$1.50 and \$2.00 models in Coutil and Batiste. We have the Ferris Good Sense Waists for Children from 6 months to 14 years

nade with slight boning, 75 cents. Two Styles in Ladies' at \$1.00. These are made of fine coutil with hose



BLUE STORES. -

Our Clearance Sale.

the Odds and Ends of our stocks. We also sell our New Winter Goods at Liberal Re uctions. For example On Men's Suits and Overcoats, new goods, a discount of \$2 to \$5.

FEBRUARY is the month we devote to cleaning up

to \$10 discount.

MEN'S ODD TROUSERS-made for Rough Work, Business or Dress at just the time of year you want them. Reductions ranging from 40c to \$1.

and \$7.50, now \$3. BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANT SUITS-reduced

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. the agent for it.

* * * * * * the cause.

The * * * * was high, but I wouldn't

· · · · · · · yourself.-Youth's Com

No. 1223.-Letter Enigma.

My first is in mount, but not in ride; My second is in groom, but not in bride; My third is in you, but not in me;

My fourth is in nature, but not in tree; My fifth is in time, but not in song; My sixth is in narrow, but not in long;

My seventh is in idle, but not in play;
My eighth is in night, but not in day;
My whole forms a thing
That is great and tall.

No. 1224.-Transdeletion.

(Drop a letter and transpose.) Immortal Shakespeare asked, "What's in

Yet he himself upon the road to fame

Of naming characters to suit the part.

Used as a stepping stone the subtle art

A "missing link"-is vicious, rude, ur

Like ONE the savage, who, less noble

Abou Ben Adhem, LOVES his fellowman

No. 1225 .- Pictorial Code Rebus.

There are as many letters in the words

is there are numbers under the pic

ure and as many words in the sen

No. 1226.-Diamond

My first is a consonant. My secon

is a negative. My third is the outside

of a book. My fourth is a number

No. 1227 .- Charade.

But the sacred ties of friendship

To them could ne'er appeal. Each said: "We've met and parted Where southern sunbeams shine,

Take 1 from 10 and leave 20. An

swer.—Remove the middle numeral

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1212.-Primal Acrostic: Books

ross Words: 1. Bless, 2. Order. 3.

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ed Words: Men, eager, niger, are, grim

No. 1215.-Hidden Colors: Red, blue

No. 1216.-Zigzag Puzzle: Breakfast

Cross Words: Baker, prize, fleet, fleas,

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iscuous. 4. Tempestuous. 5. Lexi

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Optimist-Yes, sir, if you'll drink but-

ermilk three times a day, you'll live ten

Pessimist-But what's the use of liv

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to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back

shirk, hoofs, heart, ashes, thumb.

ottage, rice, cornstarch, bread.

ographer. 6. Constellation.

enant, lieutenant.

. Heart-ease. 3. Muff. in, muffin.

Ocean. 4. Knell, 5. Shade.

ar, ram, image, ern.

pink, scarlet, gray.

Again in far Algiers, Amid the plants of TOTAL, In days of bygone years. Together in Honduras

They gathered cochineal,

But we are uncongenial. He is ONE TWO of mine."

ence as there are pictures.

My fifth is a letter.

"The Tempest" monstrous TWO

a name?"

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'Tis in every country And admired by all.

· · the order.

. . . . for it.

panion.

APPLE BREAD. Peel, core and stew one pound of julcy apples. Mix with two pounds of flour, and as much yeast as for common bread, and water to make a smooth dough.
Place in a warm place to rise, and let remain for twelve hours. Form into long loaves, let rise again, and bake in a quick I send you many words and news, Yet am a home that none will choose.

Bread and Its Relations.

QUICK SWEDISH BREAD. . How short my first when pleasure has One quart of flour, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, sift all together, rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add cold sweet milk to make a stiff dough to roll. Roll out one-third of an inch thick, sprinkle How long when pain and sorrow fill the with three tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with cinnamon or nutmeg, and one cup-ful of floured currants. Roll up closely, cut in slices an inch thick, lay on a but-Useful no more till you reverse my last. Put the . . . on the fire. I . . tered pan and bake in a hot oven for fif-

teen to twenty minutes. You have brought me the new gar APPLE JOHNNY CAKE. Take two cupfuls of corn meal, add one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-third cupful of sugar, and sweet milk to make a thin batter. Add three tart apples, thinly sliced; mix well, and bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes. den * * * *. I will give you a * * * It was a pity that such a wonderfu! I know I am * * * *, but wait till I

oven for forty minutes. RAISED CINNAMON BOLLS.

I should not care for a good * * • Take about half enough bread dough to make an ordinary sized loa', roll out to one-half inch thick, spread with butter, sprinkle generously with sugar and cinnamon, then roll up closely and cut across in inch-thick slices, lay those flat on a buttered tin, let them stand until raised light, then bake like biscuit.

her old black cat. We never hurt the old thing. We only have some fun with it," replied the boy.

"Go to your seat, Will. I will keep this ugly picture. I am very sorry to find that any of my scholars would if I had to use * * * * * to obtain it. It wasn't well to take the * * * * and then beat a * * * * * * so soon. They have dragged the * * * * in vain and are beginning to * * * * * * The case was so * * * * it was a I did not * * * that you should

POTATO RUSK. One cupful of mashed potato, one cup ful of sugar, one cupful of yeast, three well-beaten eggs, mix and let rise until light. Then add one-half cupful of butter, and flour to make a soft dough. Let woman her mother died, leaving a · · · · yourself by waiting on him. I do not want to be * * *, but really such an * * * * as those children made on the table was not pleasant to ise, and when light mold into rusks and

Here is the * * * * . Don't hurry let rise again before baking. HONEY GEMS. Use one-half cupful each of honey and sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one egg, one cupful of cold water, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, two cupfuls of flour. Stir all together thoroughly and flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in a hot oven.

BREAKFAST GINGER BISCUIT. Mix together one cupful of molasses one cupful of sour cream, one teaspoot ful each of soda and ginger. Add flow enough to knead, and roll out one-half inch thick, cut out with a biscuit cutter and bake. Serve warm.

CINNAMON BUNS. Boil one pint of milk, and while warm add one cupful of butter, one-half cupful of yeast, one teaspoonful of salt, and two quarts of flour. Let stand over night hen add two well-beaten eggs and one half cupful of sugar. Roll out thin, and spread with butter, sugar, cinnamon, and currants chopped fine. Roll up closely, and slice across into one-inch pieces; lay them on a buttered tin, flat side down, and let stand an hour before

POTATO SCONES. Boil and mash very fine six moderately large potatoes, add one-half teaspoonful of sair, one tablespoonful of butter, one well-beaten egg, one cupful of cream one cupful of graham flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of extract of cloves. Add more flour if necessary to make a firm dough. Flour the board with grabam, and roll the dough to one half inch thick. Cut out in oblong cakes the length of soda crackers and two-thirds as wide. Bake on a hot grid-dle, pricking them with a fork to prevent blistering. Eat with butter.

The secret of dark, rich gingerbread s to remember that unlike other cakes, it needs no beating. To make, use one heaping teaspoonful of ginger, one teahalf cupful of butter, one egg, one pint of flour sifted twice with a teaspoonful f bicarbonate of soda and a teaspoonful f salt and one tablespoonful of milk leat the butter until really boiling and put straight from the fire into the mosses. Stir very lightly. Next put in one well-beaten egg, then the milk and the flour through which the soda has been sifted dry. Be very careful not to beat the mixture, but stir in the in-gredients very gingerly. This will in-sure a dark look. Bake in two small pie plates from ten to fifteen minutes in a quick oven. Serve hot and break, never

ut. It should be rather glossy on top, dark, and crust very crisp. SNOWBALL BISCUITS. Sift together three cupfuls of flour three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Then rub nto the flour two tablespoonfuls of but er. Add sweet milk to make a dough just stiff enough to handle. Shape into small balls with the hands and bake in a

quick oven. Serve piled pyramid fash-ion on a bread plate covered with a fringed doily. DEVILED BISCUITS. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll into rather thin sheet and stamp out with a piscuit cutter. Spread half the rounds with butter, then cover each with an unbuttered round, prick with a fork and

bake in a quick oven. As soon as they are nicely browned, take out of the oven, break each biscuit open, spread with jam or preserves, put together and serve APPLE FRITTERS.

Make a batter of two eggs, one-hall pint of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat all light, the ng apples, covering the apples well with batter. Fry by dropping a large spoon ful at a time in deep, hot fat. Drain lust with powdered sugar and serve with lemon sauce or maple syrup.

PLAIN FRITTER BATTER. Beat till light four eggs, adding to them four large tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a cupful of creamed butter, pinch of salt, two cupfuls-one pint-of d two-thirds of a cupful of flour. Use perfectly smooth frying pan or the cakes will stick; butter it and when hot our in enough batter to cover the bo tom. When done spread with jelly, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once on a hot platter. These may also be buttered, with a mixture of powdered sugar and consmon sprea ayers they are cut like a pie.

Nothing so appeals to the epicure as oyster fritters: to a cupful of the liquid add one of sweet milk, four eggs, a saltspoonful of salt and enough flour to make a stiff batter, add a pint of chopped oysters and fry in deep fat. Serve at once garnished with white celery tips

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS. Pineapple fritters are a luscious mor Pineapple fritters are a fuscious mor-sel; grate the fruit fine, saving the juice, and adding sufficient water to it to make one pint; sift one pint of flour— using juice to make the batter—one-half teaspoonful of salt and yolk of one egg. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat; dust with powdered sugar and serve. ng ten years lenger if you have to drink uttermilk three times a day?

SALMON FRITTERS. The salmon fritters are most appetis leased with the prompt relief which it fords. Sold by all dealers.

"Do you consider it a sin to be rich?"

"No; at the present price of living I onsider it impossible."

In samou fritters are most appetration in the plain better enough the plain batter enough boned salmon to make one-half the quantity of batter; drain on unglazed brown paper and serve on lettuce leaves or garnished with

> Place one cupful of sifted flour in a bowl, add a pinch of salt, then the yolk of one egg, well beaten with one teaspoon ful of olive oil; when mixed to a smoot batter add, gradually, enough water to make stiff enough not to run from the spoon. Beat the white of the egg light and fold into the batter. Put five or six slices of orange into the batter, cover well, then drop into smoking fat and fry a delicate brown; remove, drain, dust with sugar and serve.

MISS JACKSON'S

It was the day before St. Valentine's day, and it seemed as if a demon of mischief had taken possession of every scholar in the Pineville public school. Miss Taylor, the teacher, sighd as she rapped on her desk for order. Never had the children been so unruly before. Instead of attending to their essons the boys and girls were whisering.

When Miss Taylor rapped they beame quiet and went on with their lesons. In a few minutes the noise startd again. Mas Taylor looked up quickly and saw one of the larger boys trying to hide a picture.

"Well, Adam," she called, "bring me that picture." When the boy handed Miss Taylor the picture all of the scholars laughed. There on a piece of coarse paper was a picture of an old lady: Underneath the picture were some rude verses about cranky old maids and

with this picture? Where did you get It?" asked the teacher.

"Some of us boys bought it to send to Miss Jackson tomorrow. You know she is a cranky old maid. She is always scolding us boys for tormenting

play such a mean trick on an old person. I will tell you the story of Miss

large family of children. As Miss Jackson was the oldest the burdens of the family fell upon her shoulders. She worked and slaved for those children from morning until night. When they became men and women they married and left home, but of course no one wanted Miss Jackson. They said she was old and cranky. They forgot that she had spent her life working for them. With a few hundred dollars that she had received rom her father's estate Miss Jackson ought the little cottage next to the chool, where she now lives. Children. fter hearing this story, I think you will not play any more mean tricks on Miss Jackson."

The scholars were ashamed of them elves, for they remembered the comic alentines they had sent on former 'alentine days. make pothooks and trammels. I think

"I think that if we each contribute 5 ents we would have enough money to I should have sulked at this if my uy a pretty bunch of flowers for Miss ackson. Hew many are in favor of ending her flowers for a valentine?" tsked Miss Taylor. Every hand was

The next morning Miss Jackson sai in her lonely kitchen knitting. The cat was asleep under the stove. Miss Jackson was thinking about her past life and the ungratefulness of her brothers and sisters when she heard a knock at the door. She looked out of the window and saw some of the school children standing by her gate. "It's another valentine from those children. I only get comic ones," muttered Miss Jackson as she opened the

Imagine her surprise when she found a large pasteboard box on the door- quite marvelously made-so together Miss Jackson opened the box carefully, for she was afraid there was some trick about it. There was a bunch of beautiful roses with a card attached which read, "For Miss Jackson, from the teachers and scholars of the Pineville public school."

Miss Jackson was pleased with the gift. The children said to Miss Taylor, "We feel much happier than we would if we had sent an ugly picture to Miss Jackson."

Valentine Party. The following is a game appropriate for a valentine party. It is called val-

entine grace hoops: Make heart shaped rings to throv over the stakes, three for each play r. The foundation may be heavy wire wound with satin ribbon, o rape paper will do almost as well if expense is an item to be considered Wind one stake with gilt paper t epresent Wealth, the hearts that go over it each counting five points. The second stake may be a tall tin horn resting in a wreath of laurel. Of ourse this represents Fame. Hearts going over it count ten. Wind the third stake with pink and stand it in a circle of roses for Love; hoops stay-

that it was because of this carefu training and practice that you learned to form your letters so evenly. Tonorrow you may sit with the upper ing on it count twenty-five. If chil-"Weren't you proud, grandma?" askdren are playing a fourth stake may ed Margaret, turning over the leaves be added to indicate Goodness. Wind i f her own copybook with loying looks. n white and from a florist get a white "Indeed I was, my dear. But I be dove to suspend over it. The hearts ieve that Miss Prue was even proud going over it count fifty. The game r, for years after, when I graduated may be up to 500 if desired. The nd my writing received the first prize. hearts can be given as prizes to those he showed me the little yellow heart having the best scores. rimmed valentine I sent her long ago. nd again she praised my writing."-

Man With Green Hair. "Copper is scarce," said a broker but there is still enough of it left to turn the copper worker's hair green." "His hair green?" apple, and after each one has eater hers tell her to take four seeds from

"Precisely. In those copper districts where the ore is of a low grade it roasted in open furnaces to refine i and make it more marketable. A gas manates from the furnaces that turns of a name for each beck, manates from the furnaces that turns tell her thoughts. The person holding the firemen's hair a bright green, this arsenic green that the firemen's hair takes on.

reen hair you can say, a la Sherlock Holmes: "There, my dear Watson, is a cop

per furnace tender." History Made Palatable.

Joseph Salvador, the French histo rian, and Jules Sandeau, a novelist made their meeting at a public recep tion the occasion for a dispute as to the respective places which they occu pled in the world of letters. "The reading of history is like a pill -it needs the sugar coating to make it palatable," argued the novelist,

"Ah, but it is the ingredient which ures, not the coating," remarked the "Then let us divide honors," said Sandenn, "for if it were not for my sugar coating your historical facts would dry on the shelves."

Big Girls and Dolls. Some girls that were coming to be big girls gave a farewell party for their dolls, and all agreed that the ruests should be henceforth laid away in bureau drawers until the appear ance of the next generation. All the girls agreed and wept into the ice ream and then went home and laid way their dolls to await the next generation. And next day each one of the girls was playing with her doll again They could not wait for the next gen

eration.—Chicago News. No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with rultivated thought as agriculture. Ere long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable land.-Abraham Lincoln.

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Bert and Nell and Caroline
Sit a-choosing valentines,
Laugh and whisper, nod and wink—
Got a secret, s'pose they think.
Call me baby! Sakes alive!
They forget I'm almost five.
Guess I know whom I love best
Well as Bert and all the rest.
Here's a pencil on the shelf.
Now I'll write one all myself.
"This is from your little May.
There, it says as plain as day
Loves you more than tongue can tell
(That's what Charlie wrote for Nell)—
Loves you all the day and night,
All the dark and all the bright,
More than candy pink and nice,

ore than candy pink and nice, rosted cake or choc'late mice.

Now I know your eyes will shine 'Cause you choosed my valentine.

was fine and flowing and thin."

"Not very much at first, my dear,"

Margaret.

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WILL JOHES

I TOOK THE GREATEST PAINS WITH ALI

plumped me down in a row of children

far younger than I was to learn to

dear mother had not been on a visi

to New Orleans. I wanted so much

and to make my p's and q's with the

proper quirls. But Miss Prue believed

that a child must spend just so long

time in learning to write, and she

would not let me put my letters to

gether. So in my playtime I tried

over and over again to join my letters

"'Valentine's day is coming, Peggy,

said grandmother one day. 'Why don't

you send Miss Prue a valentine and

"Nobody ever sent a valentine on

worked my grandmother and I, cut

plain white paper-they were always

ting out gold hearts and silver arrow

and pasting them in a circle on a large

I love you.
Tould write if you'd let me too.

"I took the greatest pains with al

my letters. I wrote Miss Prue's name

on the outside and tied my valenting

"Every St. Valentine's day there wa

postoffice box on the teacher's desk

and the first thing she did was to give s our valentines. Mine was the firs

Miss Prue ever had. I saw her whol

face flush as she opened it, and I won

"At noon she called me to her desk.

"'Why, Margaret,' she said, 'you nev

"Yes, ma'am, I did, and I made the

verses too. I've been writing to my

"Miss Prue looked at me a minute

and then she said: 'I'm sorry that

kept a child who could write so well i

the lowest grade, and yet I am sur-

Game For a Washington Party.

Give each guest a nice, rosy cheeked

the core and place them in the palm of

her hand. The host must then think

of a name for each seed, but must not

the seeds picks up one, saying, "This

one I'll take and never forsake." She

is then told the boy's name for the

seed. She takes up another and says

"This is my heart's desire." With the

third one she says, "This one I love

with all my heart," and the fourth and

When the players learn the name

that the hostess has given to their

seeds the game produces lots of fun.

If boys are in your party then give

Charade.

I am a compound word of four sylla-

My fourth is the appendage of ani

The whole was formerly used in pris

ent man of wealth during the course

of his little speech on "How to Become

saved my first hundred dollars."

many times more, interrupts:

chance to."-Chicago Post.

know better.-Exchange.

as I Am," "I shall never forget how I

At this juncture a weary individual

"Well, if you can't forget it, for

heaven's sake give the rest of us

Sapleigh-Would you-er-advise me to-er-marry a beautiful girl or a sen

sible girl? Hammersley-I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either

mersley-Well, a beautiful girl could

in the audience, who has heard this

their apple seeds girls' names.

My second is an exclamation.

My third is a number.

ens to chastise the inmates.

Answer.-Cat o' nine tails.

last, "And this one I cast in the fire."

dered if she were pleased or angry.

r could have written this!"

other all winter.'

outh's Companion.

foolscap sheet. In the middle I wrote

"Dear Miss Prue,

let her see that you can write?

neatly until at last I could write my

mother little messages.

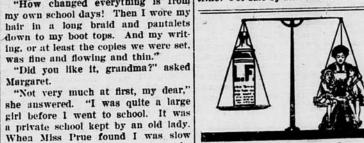
my little verse:

with a blue ribbon.

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of herolsm or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers, but can be made com-

A well known judge entered a well ground, excellent view of whole vilknown restaurant. "Will you try our turtle soup, sir?" asked the waiter.
"I have tried it," said the judge, "and sell buildings and 14 acre field for sell buildings and 14 acre field for my verdict is that the turtle has proved \$500. I will sell the pine on the

Margaret came to lean against her grandmother's knee and watch her as Remedy was used. Why take a risk when this remedy may be had for a she turned over the leaves of the new trifle? For sale by all dealers. "How changed everything is from



Life in the Balance The right remedy at the critical moment oftentimes means life itself in the balance. The old reliable family medicine—L. F." Atwood's Medicine is unsurpassed as a regulator and corrector of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is an unfailing oure for constipation, indigestion, dyspepsman i biliousness. tion, indigestion, dyspepsia an indicates the common of th

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From the cold, stormy days. Good values in BLANKETS at

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SAVE ALL YOUR CREAM By using a United States Separator. They are money earners, being cream savers. Pan-American World's Record proves it, Seattle

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Year in and year out they run without a hitch, ever making money, never making trouble. We sell them, you need one.

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For "luck" lies mostly in the flour. The wise cook uses William Tell and knows her bread will be perfection-her cake a marvel of delicate lightness-her pastry tender and flaky.

William Tell Flour is made from Ohio Red Winter Wheat-which has no equal. There is only a limited supply-enough to go around among the housewives who have learned the value of perfect flour. Order your sack today.



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Down and \$2 a Month story many times and has read it

The person bringing the largest number of this ENTIRE ADVERTISEMENT, cut from the Oxford Democrat, to HOBBS' VARIETY STORE, Norway,

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1911, at 3 p. m., will receive a No. 8-20, King Kineo Range, valued at \$60.00, be the art of deriving a comfortable do better and a sensible girl would FREE. Ask your friends to begin to save this advertisement

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It removes the uricacid from the system, the cause of most

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brick dust deposits in the excretions, scalding pains,

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n the matter of WILFORD J. SMITH. Bankrupter, Bankrupt. Judge of the De Chamberlsin's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Located one and one-half miles from Buckfield village, known as the Buckfield village, known as the Buckfield village, known as the Drake farm, contains about 130 pasturage and woodland. Small tsurely was."

In Bankrupt. In Bankrupt. To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the Un

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. lage. R. F. D. and telephone. On this 21-t day of January, A. D. 1911, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1911, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenon; and the inotice thereof be published in The Ottopic and that all known creditors, and other land, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may annear at the sate Persons. Lowest price for all \$1,000, or will sell buildings and 14 acre field for stump for \$7.00 per t' ousand. GEORGE H. HERSEY, owner,

trict, at 10 o'clock in the forenon; and the notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the said Court, and the scal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the Fist day of Jan. A. D. 1911.

[L. 8.] JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk

I. D. 1911.

[L. s.] JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

A true copy of pettition and order thereos.

Attest: JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICES.

Your health and life depend upon the Kidneys' working properly. When out of order you have pains in the back, excretions, scalding pains,
swelling around eyes,
constipated bowels,
drowsiness, fever, rheumatic
pains. The best treatment
for these conditions is Br.
Kennedy's Favorite Remove. That notice thereof be go rested, by causing a copy ublished three weeks suc ford Democrat, a newspaper Parls, in said County, that the a Probate Court to be held the second Tuesday of Feb., of the clock in the forenoon, a on if they see cause: Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles, 35 years of success. Write Dr. David Ken-

Lewis M. Frown late of Paris, deceased will, codiell and petition for probate thereo presented by Meille S. Brown, the executive therein named. ottle. Large bottles \$1.00 all druggists Nathaniel Farnum late of Woodstock Nathaniel Farmum late of Woodstock, de ceased; will and petition for probate there of and the appointment of A. Mont Chase some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of salf deceased presented by Deboran A. Farnam, wildow.

Marcellus V. Tucker late of Mexico, de cessed; petition that John N. Thompson a some other suitable person be appointed a administrator of the estate of said decesses presented by Fred A. Tucker, a son oseph H. Benson late of Sumner, deceased petition that James S. Wright or some othe suitable person be appointed as administration of the estate of said deceased; presented by Sarah Λ. Benson willow.

Mary Ann Warren late of Hebron, deceased, pedition for order to distribute balance re-maining in his bands presented by James A. Flanders, executor. John and Ellis McKeen of Paris, minors, first account presented for allowance by Mary McKeen, guardian. George Farris late of Oxford, deceased, final account presented for allowance by Lillian M.

Farris, administratrix. Henry M. Tuell of Paris; petition for license Adney R. Tuell, guardian. Mary Ann Warren late of Hebron, decar third account presented for allowance James A. Flanders, executor.

Thaddeus E Sessions late of Milton Pisns ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of sald Cour A true copy—Attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of SARAH J. DALE, late of Paris. In the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons haring demands against the estate of said deceased as desired to present the same for settlement, as dealt indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Jan. 17th, 1911.

JAMES S. WRIGHT, Agest.

NOTICE.

In the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settle ment, and all indebted thereto are requested wake payment 'mmediately'.

Jan. 17th, 19th. PHILURA'S. STROUT. NOTICE.

nas been duly appointed administrator the estate of VIOLA D. HOLT, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and give bonds as the law directs. All persons havin demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlemen and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Jan. 17th, 1911.

JOHN S. HARLOW.

Providence Washington Ins. Co.

LIABILITIES DEC let Unpaid Losses,....

Fire Insurance Co.

Admitted Assets. LIABILITIES DEC. Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums, All other Llabilities, special reserve, Cash Capital. Surplus over all Liabilities,.

Total Ligotilities and Surplus, \$10,792,28 M W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agenta, South Paris, Maine.

Gross Assets,

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 191 Gross Assets,.... \$ 7,517,335 56

Of Hartford.

FRED C. WING, FRED C. WING,
of Sumner, Bankrupt.
To the creditors of Fred C. Wing, in the
County of Oxford and district aforesaid.
Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of
lan, A. D. 1911, the said Fred C. Wing
was duly adjunticated bankrupt, and that the first
needlag of his creditors will be held at the office
of the Referee, No. S Market Square, South Paris,
on the 8th day of Feb., A. D. 1911, at 10 scient
in the forenoon, at which time the said creditor
may attend, prove their claims, appoint a

nay attend, prove their claims, appoint a rustee, examine the bankrupt, and trassat uch other business as may properly come be sch other busingser sald meeting.
South Paris, Jan. 16, 1911.
WALTER L. GRAY.
Referee in Bankrupter

Of Providence, R. I.

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The Pennsylvania

Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, \$ 7,517,338.56 Total Liabitities and Surplus, National Fire Insurance Co

Thaddeus E. Sessions late of Milton Planta-tion, deceased; petition for illenne to sell and convey real estate presented by James 8. Wright, administrator.

the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

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