SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915.

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women suffer from pains in the and sides, dizzy spells, bladder aces, sore muscles and stift and fail to realize that rhouma-diabetes or even Bright's dismay result.

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topic is solicited. Address all communications in tended for this department to HENBY D HAMMOND, Agricultural Editor Oxford Dem ocrat, Paris, Me. Brighten Things Up.

brightening up a streak of sunshine or putting a polish on a beam of starlight

went round about their daily work on the farm day after day for years, and never spoke a loud word to one another! Think of it! My stars! What a punishment for anybody to put upon them-selves, and what for? The Lord only knows, and he keeps it to himself! Then, too, the young folks on some

they might, and first you know, out they is a better place to live than the farm! loses something every time one of these young people pulls up stakes and goes

away to the city.

A good many other things come up first and last to bring a shadow over the farm home. You know some of them; land farmers, particularly those in Ver-mont, sent their best breeding rams and and you know, too, that most of them are foolish and uncalled for. Sometimes we think the war over in Europe was without cause; and one of the great men over there, when he saw that it must come, in spite of everything he or anyone else could do to prevent it, broke out into a pitiful wail, "Oh, if we only had one day more!" One day more in which to sit calmly down and think it over and talk about it till it appeared in its true light. Then there would have been no war with all its borrors. And in general this condition. peen no war with all its horrors. And robably that man was right. It is this getting hotheaded and springing up quick as a wink to strike somebody that

rings most of the trouble in this world. now be scattered far over the hills of the New England States. Some farmers THINK IT OVER TOGETHER These are busy days. Up early have caught the vision and are preparing to secure as much of this advantage as igh to a grasshopper. Sticking to it get the last dog is hung, so that we may may come to them. They have seen, get the last acre plowed and ready for have understood, and are even now the crops. In the house everybody is profiting by this newly gained knowledge of a quite unforeseen condition.
Others may do so, but they must first appreciate the opportunity before them and then make practical application of just so busy, too. There are so many things to be done! Seems as if the days are not long enough to turn around in, and the nights are merely nothing. The little folks keep the steadiest of anybody. Dear little treasures! They do not yet know the weight of care that their information. resses so hard on the shoulders of faher and mother. They can be out in the

Old agricultural processes are passing and in their places are coming new meth ods and fresh ideals. Many have caught the inspiration of the vision of a larger day, and are even now demonstrating their value. In the return to world production is another opportunity, now but partially understood, yet fraught with onsequences scarcely to be measured.

And the time to begin is now. When owers nod to them and they nod back again; the grasses whisper to them and they lean down to listen. So they escape the worry and the fret of life better than do the older folks. practical man will apply his knowledge of the present situation and in the years to come will profit proportionately for his foresight.—Burton H. Allbee, in

nother are so tired that they are ready to drop; when it is hard work to smile and say kind things; when nobody seems to think it worth while to keen oung heart and the old farm home!

Oh, men and women of the farm, let's anish the grouch! It kills the home they the neglected ones in the community, but rather are rapidly community, but rather are rapidly community, but rather are rapidly community. brave and cheery-ah, then is the time when links are loosened between the young heart and the old farm home! ly, and so surely makes the boys and girls think the farm is the poorest place citizens in the future, the training must that the mother had survived the o be; and all the while it really is the most surely in sway! So God help us to coming generation the dignity of labor capture the miserable old grouch and and the rewards which it brings.

Would be buried in England. This was a disappointment to Rosamond, who she had planned the future of her child have done the satisfaction. confine it to the very lowest dungeon till the sunshine of life comes once more

Mr. Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of Cook county schools, and his assistants are doing some excellent work. To with its healing touch! most of us, Cook county, Illinois, means WHAT WE SHOULD DO Chicago, but a little study of the map important agricultural district. Here, among the truck farmers, one can see in tensive farming practiced in a scientific way. Here we find men raising two and three crops yearly, and their economical dairy farmers to shame.

The boys and girls of this district are

he has done a great deal for them. He has divided Cook county into five disslip up and get into the prettiest dress tricts, in each of which is an assistant superintendent with the title of country ife director. Not only has this man im orses, even if it be only a few clover mediate supervision of the schools, but old her foster mother received a letter blossoms with a wisp of the first spring he must be an important factor in grasses for a background. It will bright social life of his district. He has to be a social life of his district. the table at supper time and bring combination of county agent, school cheer to the soul of the man when his supervisor, and social center organizer. eyes rest on them and he thinks you During the summer four teachers from each district are hired to assist the coun try life directors, so there are twenty five workers in the field at present.

This year Mr. Tobin and his assist home project work started. They have about 2500 boys and girls working at nome, either in field and garden work or with poultry. In any case the work o do it! Say a cheery word to Tom and Kit! Find out where they have been to-

day. Ask them what the school or the of it himself. In case it is necessary for except that the baby had been born in open fields have told them of life this him to have assistance, this must be day! Put that miserable old grouch unpaid for out of the earnings of his garden. He has to keep an accurate acis checked from time to time by the par ents and by the country life director of that district. At the end of the season ne must hand in a written report of the entire project. This work in Cook county has on

very distinctive feature-it is achievement work. The primary idea which nstilled into every boy and girl engage in it is that of achievement; the profits are a secondary consideration. They are taught to accomplish something. credits and a small lapel button as an achievement emblem. These credits are granted publicly every year, and have already come to be close rivals to the academic credits necessary for gradua-tion from school. The achievement emblem is a badge of honor which every one of the twenty-five hundred wishes to

In Cook county this work is a part of the public school system, and there is exactly where it belongs. It is educational work of the best type, and othe localities would do well to study it close-

Notes.

The individual hog house is getting to

By cutting down the shade in the pasture, you are pretty sure to cut down if he is any relation to Winifred?" the flow of milk. Sunshine is good, but "Like enough he de fadder. He cows should have a place to stand where be mighty mean to keep de baby away they will be free from flies.

Don't think that "maybe" your houses

Some folks have a nicer looking barn "The one that makes a than house. Now, I like to see good success of poultry, whether it be a man barns; but, honestly, do you think really or woman, must make up his or her it is just the thing to treat the cows,

Whether or not the possibilities in sheep raising are ever realized in New England again will depend upon the advantage taken of the conditions that exist now, and are likely to exist for some years to come, as a result of the war now dragging its slow length in Europe.

Secret.

As has been pointed out before, the fleece of many thousand sheep is required to supply the demand for wool to make into uniforms to be destroyed.

Probably the stored supply is exhausted

by this time, and this means that what-

ever is required in the near future must be produced as it is needed.

And herein lies the New England farm-

The next chapter was the beginning o

the industry in Australia. New Eog-

the present profits seemed large, they

in years. And in general this condition will prevail for a long time to come.

be clothed? And the answer is found in

and shin plasters.

er's opportunity, not, perhaps, for any great fortune, but an addition to the resent income from the farm which will help materially on the profit side, in increasing its fertility through the addi-The writer remembers when his father, filled with flocks. When he carried his lage, piled high on the wagon like a huge load of hay, and how plethoric the leather pocketbook, now in his own posses-sion, looked when the buyer paid for it; no checks, real money, greenbacks, gold Then came the great sheep ranches of the west, where on free land hundreds of thousands grazed, and fleeces, produc-

s'pose I found on de po'ch?"

bled Chloe. busy uncovering the child with a view the fleece of flocks which should even to examining the clothing for a mark of identity. The apparel was of fine

give a clew. "Well, Chloe," said Rosamond, "I'm sorry for its mother, but her loss is our gain. We will keep it. The house won't be so lonely hereafter."

turned about several days later and others are scoffing or dreaming, the severe and was the more intense that she had expected any day to receive word that her friend had arrived in The country is rapidly awakening to dence as a compensation for her loss. he needs of its future citizens,—the Taking the little one in her arms, she

are alive to the fact that to insure good and signed Edward Warick, stating begin now. Boys' and girls' clubs are daughter but a few days and both being formed everywhere to teach the would be buried in England. This was reveals the fact that it is one of the larg- tification in the future. Chloe was inest counties in Illinois, and includes an stalled as nurse. Miss Deane acted as ase of the land would put many of our fred, as her foster mother named her, Mr. Tobin's special problem, and already the heart of Rosamond Deane and

enemy. the postmarked Philadelphia that astonsocial life of his district. He has to be a ished her. It was written in a man's hand, and an attempt seemed to have been made to disguise it. It stated Deane's plantation whose identity at the time could not be divulged withants have been very successful in getting had come in the situation owing to the demise of the child's grandfather. A check for \$1,800 was inclosed as payment for what had been expended on s purely a business proposition. The to time be forthcoming. This was all he father, plans the work and does most the information contained in the letter

wedlock. with a kerriage and carry de baby off."

an event. From this time Winifred's foster mother and nurse lived in a state of anxiety. An envelope came once They month containing a check for \$100. The envelopes were addressed in dif-With this end in view, each one who has ferent hands and were postmarked been successful is given achievement from different places, mostly abroad. Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Munich seemed to be the abiding places of the sender, though one or two had been mailed in America. One day a letter came, evidently from the person who sent the

It has been suggested to me that a pos suring you that she will not be reme from you without your consent.

hadn't sense enough to know ef one took de chile in one wouldn't want to "You're right, Chloe," replied Rosa Separator cream makes better butter has told him how unjust he was to us than cream by other methods, because it to keep us in a state of anxiety. It's

> "Like enough he de fadder. He mus from de mudder." "We are completely in the dark about

One day Chloe, who was dusting so flercely that it was evident something was irritating her, let out upon her "I don' t'ink a woman wha' hab chil-

"Come, Chloe, explain. What are

"Ef yo' marry Marse Childers like

"Good gracious, Chloe! What makes

enough he git all de money wha' yo'

you think I'm going to marry Mr.

"Ef yo' ain't goin' to marry Marse

Rosamond's blushes indicated that

Chloe was not far from right. Henry

soon begun to pay her marked atten-

Miss Deane had not shown any dispo-

"Chloe," she said soothingly, "Mr.

Winnie that has attracted me to him.'

Notwithstanding this protest Mis

Deane continued to accept the atten-

tions of Mr. Childers. He was evi-

dently a gentleman and seemed to be

comfortably situated in a financial

way. He was not a man of business

cultural life of the south. He said that

he would like to manage a cotton plan-

tation, and whenever one was for sale

it was offered to him. But none of

them seemed to be exactly what he

wanted. His main object seemed to

be courting Miss Deane. At last he

proposed to her. She put him off by

repeating what Chloe had said about

Winifred. He asked her if that was

the only reason for her refusal of him.

Rosamond admitted that it was. He

asked her if she would consent pro-

vided he would satisfy her that his

treatment of the little girl would be

always kind and affectionate. She re

plied that no one could give any such

assurance or, at least, it could not be

relied on. He left her, saying that he

The same evening a darky rode up

to the plantation house with an envel

ope for Miss Deane. It was addresse

took it to her room, where she would

It contained a story too long to be

given here. The following is a synop-

sis of it: Rosamond's bosom friend,

who had gone abroad with her invalid

mother, had met a young American

whom she had soon come to love and

who loved her. He had nothing of his

own, though his father was wealthy

and allowed him an income, which he

was spending in travel. He had cabled

his father that he was about to wed an

American girl of no fortune. The reply

was, "If you do your income will be

The only person in the secret of the

marriage was the young wife's mother

age could be acknowledged. Her hus-

band was to take the little one to

America and leave it with her friend

Rosamond Deane. When the child's

grandmother died he returned to Amer-

cret to any one, had the baby left on

Miss Deane's porch. His father died

and his son came into the possessio

of a fortune. At the time of the fa-

ther's death the son was abroad. Hi

wife had given him a sealed letter to

be opened two years after her death.

the other manuscript. This letter ex-

pressed a wish that he should marry

her friend Rosamond Deane and they

Rosamond perused the narrative with

friend had not given her a hint of her

marriage, but remembered that she

had no right to do so. She went over

what had passed since the advent of

the child and could not but admire the

eare with which the secret had been

that she had named the foundling fo

When Mr. Childers came the nex

day, on meeting Rosamond he asked:

For reply she suffered him to take

Still They Wonder Why.

The two women were discussing that

never failing theme—the incompetency

of domestic servants. And the bit of

the conversation we overheard gave

us a line on a possible reason for many

"Well, I am looking for a new cook,

incompetent. I declare I can't under

wrote a recommendation for her."-

Shirking the Responsibility.

frummer as he sat down to break

morning paper is lying beside my

head waiter in considerable agitation.

"You's in Judge Hornbuckle's seat.

He's been settin' there for twenty

years an'-an'-be's due here at any

"I should worry," was the drum

Described.

"What sort of a fellow is Jibworth?"

"Very impractical. He's the sort of

man who would elect to take a sight

fast in the Pikesville House.

Now, this is the way I like to be

a disappointment in that line.

last week?" asked the other.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

stand it!"

minute.

mer's only reply.

her absent friend, its mother.

"Are you convinced?"

should bring up her child together. H

was Henry Childers.

It was inclosed to Rosamond with

ica and, not daring to give up his se

cut off and you will be disinherite

The result was a secret marriage.

be alone, to read.

in Mr. Childers' handwriting. She

would convince her beyond a doubt.

ming inclined, rather, to the agri

Childers wha' fo' all de flowers

en hab de-right to marry ag'in no-"Why, Chloe, what put that into your "A stepfadder air pretty nigh as bad as a stepmudder - sometimes

put in de bank fo' Winnie."

sendin' yo', I lak to know?"

sition to turn him away.

to take a back seat."

you drivin' at?"

Childers?"

By F. A. MITCHEL

would be at home within a few weeks

While Miss Deane was breakfasting that morning it was fated that she should receive the surprise of her life. Chloe, an old darky woman who was born on the plantation, came into the room carrying a basket and exclaimed: "Fo' de Lawd, Missy Rosa, wha' yo

ewes to Australia, some of them for thousands of dollars. But even though Placing the basket on the table, she turned down an embroidered blanket

texture, but there was nothing on it to

"Ef yo' do when yo' come to lub it somebody come along and tak' it away

little stranger away." But fickle fate, having brought a joy, brought a sorrow. A letter came announcing the death of Miss Deane's bosom friend. It was dictated by the dead girl's mother, but was written by a man. The shock to Rosamond was America. For a time she forgot the little girl who had come to her in her grief; then suddenly it occurred to her that the child had been sent by Provi-

In due time a letter was received, least keeping her friend's grave green. The clothes in which the foundling had been received were put away that they might possibly serve as an idenmother. Months passed without any intimation as to the baby's parentage, and what was at first desired came to be dreaded. By the time little Winireached the age of six months she had so completely wound herself around Chloe that any one appearing to claim her would have been regarded as an

When Winifred was eighteen months that a child had been left at Miss out causing serious trouble. A change

some fine lady or gemmen come down

hecks, as follows:

sible taking away from you of the child left in your care may be harrowing to you. I therefore take this means of as-"Ennybody know a fool man wrote

gib her up." nond. "Some woman in his confidence a pity he did not think of it himself then he wrote the first note. I wonder

are not too thickly populated. Know.
Do a bit of figuring. No hen ought to have less than four feet of floor space. Six are better, and less than five is apt to work trouble. Have your hens this space? If not, either thin them out or build a new house.

"We are completely in the dark about the matter, Chloe," replied Rosamond, "and there is no use in our speculating about it. I expect, however, that some day it will be explained. Winnie is evidently the daughter of parents of the upper social strata. At any rate, when the social strata is conditing the dark about the matter, Chloe," replied Rosamond, "and there is no use in our speculating about it. I expect, however, that some day it will be explained. Winnie is evidently the daughter of parents of the upper social strata. At any rate, when the matter, Chloe," replied Rosamond, and there is no use in our speculating about it. I expect, however, that some day it will be explained. Winnie is evidently the daughter of parents of the upper social strata. whoever is sending us money for her Birmingham Age-Herald. use must be wealthy. Half of what

or woman, must make up his or her it is just the thing to treat the cows, mind that it is one of the biggest jobs horses and other farm creatures better than you do yourselves? I know what said all along. It costs a good many folks a lot of money to find it out, should be the nicest. Then let's make though.

Miss Deane might have added that wery impractic many for the child when she should come to ham Age-Herald. seeing trip in a submarine."-Birming-

Ira Bump's

He Lost It, but Found Another.

Ira Bump was head bookkeeper in a downtown wholesale house. He was a little, round, roly poly man with brown eyes and hair and a rosy complexion He had money in the bank, he was always well dressed, he was unmarried, for thirteen years.

Childers had recently come into the vicinity, had met Miss Deane and had most expensive suit at Mrs. Hecker's tion. He was an attractive man, and thoroughly respectable and unhome like abode. On the contrary, he lived n the third floor back bedroom. It was a large room and quite comfortable, for Ira had added many luxuries Childers is very fond of children, and from time to time, and it was \$3 less it is the gentleness he shows toward per week than the best suit, and that \$3 Ira placidly planted in the bank "Fond o' chillun! Just yo' wait till he git chillun ob he own. Winnie hab with his other savings. Some day when he had to make way for a younger man at the office he intended to re tire to the country and raise chickens. Among his fellow boarders Ira was ooked upon as a "back number." Dapper young store clerks winked at each other when Ira came in, and they were not above making jokes at his

> over his smooth brown head. The younger girls, stenographers and clerks, smiled kindly at him, and the older girls beamed upon him, for he was a possible escape from old

maidenhood. One day Ira read a story in a popu ar magazine, a story that stirred his sluggish blood. It was about some one of the divers.

After that Ira ordered raw oysters n addition to his usual lunch. He never ate the oysters, because he was afraid of bacilli, but he searched the shells carefully, hoping that some day he, too, might find a pearly treasure in one of the succulent bivalves. And, lo, one day his fork struck

round object in the bottom of the plate of oysters! Carefully he picked t out and furtively slipped it into his the office.

over the milky, lustrous pearl that rolled around in his palm. "It must be worth \$5,000!" he gloated is he wrapped it in tissue paper and hid it away. "I shall—I shall buy an utomobile, I think."

perity. He wore a brand new suit of clothes and from the crown o his head to his patent leather shod feet he was unusually immaculate. Evening clothes were a distinct novelty at Mrs. Hecker's table, and Annie he waitress, nearly dimmed Ira's sartorial glory by spilling soup upon him, but happily the bisque of tomato was diverted to the thick gray woolen coat

sleeve of his next door neighbor. Den-Ira lent first aid to the wrathful Den every one else knew, for they had seen Annie's start of surprise, that it was Like an invisible mantle, an air o

spent in the schoolroom that was re and the sad droop to her mouth. At any rate. Ira Bump was star led by her appearance and made a iness of giving pleasure to others!

After dinner Ira paused to speak to Freda Lindsay. He felt very gay and excitable in his new clothes. He felt actually reckless. "You are looking ill, Miss Lindsay," he said solicitously. "You need breath of fresh air after the day's close confinement. Wouldn't you like to take a little ride er-er-a motor ride in the park and then go to the

theater afterward? It would give me much pleasure." "Oh, Mr. Bump," she gasped, "I should be delighted! But," glancing at his attire, "I haven't anything very splendid to wear."

"Pooh!" laughed Ira Bump gayly said one of the women, "and I am at my wits' end. They come to you as gown you used to wear last summer? experts, well recommended and all Freda blushed to think that he had that, and they turn out to be lazy and "What became of the cook you had

Mrs. Hecker's sitting room buzzed "My dear, she was positively the with excitement when Ira Bump and limit. She couldn't cook, she broke Freda Lindsay rolled away in a hastily dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't summoned motorcar. neat, and she was impudent. I have "Bump certainly has struck it rich," eason to believe that she drank. Oh, emarked Denton enviously. I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could

hardly think of a thing to say when treated in a hotel," said the breezy prosperity they expanded like stunted "I beg your pardon, boss," said the buds, and a flower of romance bloom-

ed when they entered the theater. The play was a romance, an old fashloned love story that set their hearts to beating to a new tune. And when the motor sped them nomeward Ira Bump opened his heart to Freda Lindsay. He told her about

laughing like a boy. Freda thought it was all wonderful. just like a story book.

"Not yet," said Ira.

Hecker's," she said wistfully.

"How glad are you?" he whispered

"Very glad," admitted Freda. "I am thinking of buying a chicker farm. Do you like the country?" asked Ira. "I'm a country girl. I'm a misfit in the city," sighed Freda.

At that moment it entered Ira Bump's head that a chicken farm would be very lonesome and dull indeed if Freda Lindsay was not there with her sweet, sympathetic smile and her quick appreciation of everything he said and did. It would be very pleasant to have a little wife to adore one-to buy pretty frocks for her, to have her waiting for him at the door. Immediately Ira Bump proposed to Freda Lindsay. He discovered that he loved her. Was not his remember

ing the pink voile proof? Freda confessed that she loved the quiet bookkeeper, and so it happened that they re-entered Mrs. Hecker's front door engaged. "I must buy you a ring," whispered

Ira as they parted on the landing. What shall it be?" "A pearl," said Freda softly. When he was alone in his own room Ira sat down on the edge of the bed and reviewed the events of the past

twelve hours. He had seen the jeweler, and after learning the value of his find he had gone to the bank and drawn some money. He had bought the evening Van Dorn was his sister's daughter, clothes-he had always wanted a suit- an orphan whom he had taken to live he had dared to ask Miss Lindsay to with him. She was a lovely girl, go with him, and now they were en- though I may be considered prejudiced aged and all on account of the pearl. He thrust his fingers in the pocket

where he had put it wrapped in tissue paper. It was not there—the pocket was

Even then he did not guess the truth. He believed he had mistaken the pocket. But one after another proved to be empty. His pulses leaped with fear as he frantically searched his clothes. He searched the floor and the stairs and even the lower hall. His clothes were covered with lint and dust when at last he faced his disheveled reflection in his mirror, and the horrible truth was forced upon him that he had lost the pearl!

Like Cinderella, he was shorn of his splendor. He felt himself sinking back into his old routine of dullness, and his spirit rebelled. And there was Freda!

Ira Bump groaned aloud. He had told Freda about the pearl. and he had given her to understand that he would buy a chicken farm with the proceeds. Now, without the pearl he was not able to promise her very much. He had decided it would take everal years longer to save enough noney from his salary, and while Freda was waiting some more fortunate fellow might come along and win her

away.

"I've got to tell her," he said doggedly as he turned out his light. Ira did not see Freda the next mornng. He ate his breakfast hurriedly and hastened out to put an advertisement in the papers and to search the motorcar he had used the night before.

It was a very pale and determined ooking little man who met Freda Lindsay outside the public school when the session was ended. Freda blushed when she saw him and put her hand in his arm with a sweet air of proprietor-"I didn't expect you," she faltered.

"I had to come," said Ira seriously. "I've had a great blow, Freda." "Tell me about it." she said quickly. "I've lost the pearl," he said bluntly. "Oh, I'm so sorry!" she cried. His heart throbbed faster as he felt

er grasp tighten on his arm. "Of course I haven't got much saved ip," he confessed. "I thought some day I'd buy a chicken farm, but I ouldn't just now, and it's only fair to \$1,500 in the bank. That is not nuch to offer you."

"You forget yourself, Ira," she whisered. "You count for something." "You mean it, Freda?" he gasped. But there won't be any farm, yet"-"We can take a little flat, and we an save. I'm a famous housekeeper." he laughed, "and we can be together." "Yes!" he said.

"Unless you'd rather-not!" she said "Oh, my dear"-he gripped her hand ightly-"I'm the happiest man in the

"Only a pearl will satisfy me," she said firmly. "It was that blessed pearl which brought us together." Although Ira never recovered the lost pearl, he declares that he possesses a matchless jewel in his little wife.

Could Not. "Now, what does your young Mr. Brown make by lectures and readings you talk so much about?" "Nothing, papa. 'Virtue is its own

xceeding great reward' It shows how rood he is. "Tut, tut, child! How can you expect my consent to your engagement with a man who, as you say yourself, is absolutely 'good-for nothing?' "-Philadel-

Probably. Sally Gay-I have just been reading that a well known scientist predicts that man will reach a condition where he will be toothless and hairless and walk on all fours. Jack Swift-And fording the civil authorities opportuniwill woman continue to pursue what is ty to investigate. One of them-a de-

and is itself derived from 'canna," a reed, which was selected by carpenters on account of its

Balm For Little Women. The fine little woman who weighs only a hundred pounds can thank her stars that she is on earth. If she resided on Mars she would weigh only thirty-eight.-Galveston News.

"Say, old chap, tell me, what is si "Why, don't you know? It's the kind you can see through easily."-Cornell

This is Rather Thin.

"My wife thinks these are strenuous "What's the trouble?" "She can't be in two places at once. If she listens at the air shaft she'll

Picking Up Gossip.

Her Secret

Much Depended on It, and She Was Wise In Keeping It.

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS.

A ring at the telephone I arose from my desk. I was at my office opening my morning mail. Taking up the instrument, I asked who alled.

roman's voice.

lead in his bed this morning." "Mr. Davidson!" "Yes, sir."

man possessed of considerable wealth who had no children of his own. Clara in her favor in saying so, because she was my betrothed.

shocked at the announcement to know what to think or say. The first thought that took shape in my brain was that Clara had no one except the servants to sustain her in her trouble. My next was that her uncle must have suffered violence of some sort, for he had been in excellent health. My brain whirled on, one thought after another coursing through it. What did this sudden death mean? Why did not Clara announce it herself? "Is it known what caused Mr. Da-

idson's death?" I asked. "Well, sir, it looks as if he had been murdered."

"Yes, sir." There was another pause in the diaogue which was broken by me: "Tell Miss Van Dorn that I will b with her soon." On arriving at the house I was ad-

mitted by the maid and found Clara in the library waiting for me. The shades were drawn so that I did not see her in a bright light. I regretted this, because very naturally I was in terested to see in her features how she bore the shock. She was calmer than I had expected to find her. She looked rather troubled than shocked or griev ed. I put my arms about her and asked her to tell me what I naturally was impatient to know, but I was abliged to draw it from her by ques-

"There is evidence that he was murdered?" I began. "Yes, he was murdered."

"We don't know. I will be suspect ed." She clung to me, shivering. "You?" "Yes." "Why so?"

mons girl. If he married her naturally his fortune would go to her." I was now as troubled as Clara, realizing that there was a motive in this for murder and that it would surely

pleasant way. "Don't worry," I added. "We will were altogether too fond of your uncle to desire his death." "Evidence to that effect would avail

the murderer?" "I have a suspicion." "What is it?" "Some years ago uncle was instru mental in convicting a man who broke

take about two years off the term for which he was sentenced." "Did the man threaten revenge?" "Not that I know of, but I was in court when he was sentenced and saw

him look as much at uncle." "Would you know the burglar again f you should see him?" "Certainly. And there is a physical fefect by which he could be identi-

Clara was falling into a steadines worthy of a detective. I was surprised and proud of her. I drew her closer

to me. "Whatever is the result," she said, relapsing into her troubled condition, secret process. 'you won't believe I did it, will you?" conductors and black polishes and "Certainly not, sweetheart," drawing paints are prominent conventional uses, her cheek up against mine. but it is liable to be present pretty

als death he had drunk from the cup. the cup Sarah said she had not seen it since she had placed it on the table the evening before.

I saw by the detective's expression that he considered the disappearance of the cup an important point. He Dorn."

I winced at this, for taken with what were in the house, and she told him that there was only one. He directed miss what is going on over the party was unable to find it.

for I was called away to give some directions and heard nothing more of tt. I took charge of working up a case for Clara. I went to the penitentiary where the burglar had been confined and learned that he had been discharged ten days before the murder. I employed detectives to hunt him up, but they found no trace of him. I gave the police authorities the information about him that Clara had given me, but they said there was "nothing in it." Men are sent to state prison every day, but they don't murder per-

After the funeral Mr. Davidson's lawyer produced the deceased's last will and testament, leaving Clara all his property. As soon as this fact was determined the suspicion she and I feared began to loom up against her. We expected an arrest and were prepared for it. It came two weeks after the murder, and ball was forthcoming. And now a singular thing came to pass between Clara and me. I was more worried than she. Perceiving my anxiety, she threw her arms about me

and said: "Don't you worry, Frank; it will come out all right." "Why are you confident?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't want to tell you. In the first place; something may happen that I don't count on, and, in the second, when two persons have a secret it is no longer a secret. If certain persons interested in my conviction knew what I know they would spoil it

I begged her to explain, but she would not, contenting herself with the words, "Don't worry; it will come out

The trial naturally attracted a good deal of attention. Many believed Clara guilty, but few believed that she would be convicted because of a lack of evidence, for there was nothing but circumstantial evidence against her and very little of that. But if she were not vindicated I felt that her life would be ruined and mine would be ruined

with it. When the case came before the court not even Clara's attorney knew her secret. He expected to secure her acquittal without any difficulty, but he had no idea that she would be considered guiltless by the world. The prosecuting attorney made the principal part of his attack that the accused was the first person to go into her uncle's room after the murder and it was she who had taken away the cup from which he had drunk. Of course the motive for the murder was that Mr. Davidson was about to marry, which would eventually give his wife a property that had been intended for his

Clara came into court with a wooden box in her hand, which she carried as though there was something in it of very frail texture. She sat holding this oox in one position till the prosecutor, having given an account of the deceased's having drunk beer the night of the murder and told of the disappearance of the cup from which he had trunk it, cried out dramatically:

"Where is the cup?" "Here." replied Clara in a contrast

ingly soft voice. Drawing a sliding cover from the box, she withdrew a silver cup which presented a smooth surface. It had been placed in the box so that this surface would not be touched by the wood. Taking a magnifying glass from a little bag she carried on her arm, she handed the glass to her attorney. He saw on the cup's surface the imprint of a thumb and three fingers, the first two bones of the fore-

inger being missing. Turning to the jury, he told what he had seen, and every juryman was permitted to see it for himself. Clara, suspecting that the cup might ear a clew, had removed and hidden it. As soon as she was in a position to examine it she saw the imprint, which,

being perishable, she had guarded to the best of her ability, not even revealing its existence. Clara was not only acquitted, but vindicated. I have sometimes thought that she might have let me into her secret; but, considering the frailty of the evidence on which hung so much

for her, I have concluded that her precaution was a wise one. Her counsel, however, never forgave her for not telling him what she had concealed. I have never borne him out in this, for I think that if she had revealed it to any one I should have been that person. I should have doubtless advised her to tell it to her counsel He would have insisted on examining the imprint. Who can say that in the examinations which would likely have

ger would not have disappeared? Many Uses of Graphite.

followed the imprint of a maimed fin-

Few people begin to realize the range of uses to which graphite is put, sa, s the Scientific American, for it is an essential though minor ingredient in a great number of unsuspected connections as common as that of lead pencils. With many of these the graphite man is himself unfamiliar, beyond the simple fact that this or that manufacturer purchases from him, for in such uses it is apt to represent part of a

Lead pencils, lubricants, electrical

fading blackness, heat resistance, electrical conductivity or noncorrosiveness is a desirable property, and the fact that without graphite the derby hat, as we know it could not be, is an example of its importance as an incidental ingredient A Wonderful Railway Journey. For picturesque variety and romantic appeal the panoramas running like

double cinematograph films past the car windows on the great African trunk line can never know a rival Six thousand miles, across sixty-five degrees of latitude; a score of climates and the lands of a hundred different peoples or tribes; the second longest of the world's rivers and two of its largest lakes; the greatest dam ever

Reason cannot show itself more rea sonable than to cease reason

Brighten up the farm life! Brighten

up the farm! Land sakes! It ought not to need brightening. It should be the cheeriest, the sunniest, the happiest place in all the world! Talk about

And yet, sometimes the lustre of the farm life does seem to get a bit dim. Say, I know of a man and a woman who

drop and are away to town, to be lost in the whirl of shams and foolishness and false living. Poor boys and girls, to get it into their heads that somewhere else How they are to be pitied! The world ed at relatively small expense, went to furnish the great mills with raw materi-

elds, following the paths that lie along e old creek or roaming the fields in arch of the beautiful in nature. The

But when night comes and father and COUNTY. banish the grouch! It kills the home life so! It wears the heart out so sure

> How can we do this? You know; s do I! Why don't we do as well as we know? The right thing, the best thing do, is just to grab on to ourselves and old like a dog to a root, till we can speak without a sting in every word, or smile, even if it takes the last bit of grit n us! Think of this, dear good woman. John is coming in from the field now. carcely put one foot before the other. His big boots almost floor him as he lifts his feet on the way homeward. Now ou have. Run out and pick a bit of a uquet while he is putting out the

eyes rest on them and he thinks you have done it just for him. body, as you come along, bend down aud gather up a flower or two for Mary's little supper-time bouquet. Pin a sprig of a daisy on her heart as you meet her at the door. Get a smile on your face, if it costs the last bit of strength there is in you! Lift the toddlers high above your head; God will give you the strength

der lock and key and never let him out again as long as you live. This is the way of love and peace and happiness. AND WE CAN DO IT Because we ought to do it and because we want to do it, we can do it. There never was a duty placed before us that re did not have grace given us to meet . It sometimes takes every bit of the manhood there is in us to face the most rifling duties. Indeed, the place where these little everyday cares come face to face with us. Anybody can yell fire and fight like a demon for the sake of having his name in the paper. But to get down in the ditch, away at the back end of the farm and do a good honest job-that

takes real courage. But it can be done. It must be done, if we are ever to make life that is worth anything.
Sometimes it seems as if we get the ction into our heads that we are here to earn a few dollars, to grow a hundred n. But that isn't it at all. We are body else build one too. All the sowing and the harrowing and the reaping are for is to give us a little better chance to round out a life-a heart-life-that will ount in the day of the final reckoning. The farm is the grandest place in all the

So let's brighten up farm life a little, and begin to-day. If we do not, maybe we never will begin. Wherever we touch life, let's leave it better and bright-er and more beautiful. Let's plant smiles and flowers, and good thoughts every step we take—plant them bravely pense of reward!

Brighten up the life of the old farm

Story of a Well Kept

breakfast in her home in the center of a Georgia plantation. She was a spinster, and as Oueen Elizabeth was married to the state so was Miss Deane married to a girl friend. That friend had left her some time before to take her invalid mother to Europe. Letters were received from the traveler post marked Naples, Rome, Florence, Lucerne and other points. The last, received from a little seacoast town in England, announced that the writer

lef' her baby to some un else?" grum-

from yo' sho." "I can't help that. I can't turn the

"Wha' I tole yo', missy?" cried old Chloe when the contents of this letter were made known to her. "Nex' t'ing "Heavens!" exclaimed Miss Deane, shocked at the mere prospect of such

dat letter," grumbled Chloe. "He

By CLARISSA MACKIE \*\*\*\*\*\*

and he had boarded at Mrs. Hecker's Now, Ira Bump did not occupy the

expense, all of which flew harmlessly

pearl fishers in the south Pacific who lought to the death over a magnificent pearl found in an oyster shell by

vest pocket. He was so excited that he could not finish his coffee and grabbing his hat, he dashed back to There, alone at his desk, he pored

That night when Ira Bump came into dinner he radiated with an air of pros-

ton, the hardware clerk. ton, for he felt in a measure responsible for the mishap. He knew and the sight of Mr. Bump's new clothes which had caused the accident. elegance descended upon the table. People were unusually courteous to

Everybody talked except Freda Lind say. Perhaps it was the long day ponsible for her unusual pallor, for he shadows under her sweet gray eyes deep emotion. She wondered that her mental note that he must do something for Miss Lindsay. How delightful it was to be rich-richer than his friends and acquaintances-and hold the hapkept. A singular decree of fate was

ne another.

'What's the matter with that pink emembered her rose pink voile of last summer. "I will put it on," she said hurriedly and went up to her little

"He looks very distinguished in evening clothes," sighed Miss Petty. "Oh, any one looks distinguished in a swallowtail," retorted the salesman pettishly. "They can talk all they want to about clothes not making the man, but they help a lot, believe me. In the meantime Ira Bump and Freda Lindsay were becoming better acquainted. The change from the dull routine of their daily lives seemed to work miracles. In the sun of

"Well, maybe you kin take keer of the pearl he had found and how a yo'self, boss. I guess you ain't never been befo' de judge like I has. Dat's Maiden lane jeweler had offered him why I's gwine out an' stay in de \$3,000 for it "I wanted to keep it overnight. I'm kitchen till de rucus blows over."going to take it to him in the morning and collect the money," said Ira,

"I am glad," said Freds simply.

"I suppose you'll be leaving Mrs

"Are you Mr. Constable?" asked

"I'm Sarah, Miss Van Dorn's maid. Miss Van Dorn has told me to call you up to say that we found Mr. Davidson

Mr. Davidson was an elderly gentle-

I stood for a few moments with the receiver at my ear, too surprised and

"Murdered!"

"Uncle long ago made a will leaving all his property to me. Recently he has been paying attention to that Sim-

draw attention to her in a very un you to say that all I've got in the world doubtless be able to show that you

> nothing." I was surprised at the tone in which she said this. It gave evidence that she had already realized the danger in which she stood. "Have you," I asked, "no clew to

orld! Let us go and pick out the into the house and took away the silver ing. Would you rather have a little The burglar was sent to prison for ten years. That was about eight years ago. Good behavior, I suppose, would

> "What is that?" "The forefinger of his right hand is ninus the first two joints."

I took charge of everything, making much anywhere that anti-friction, unarrangements for the funeral and afleft of him with the same avidity as of tective, I fancied—went into the room where the body lay. Noticing an empty beer bottle on a table, he asked why it was there and was told that Mr. word "canon" is Greek for Davidson often drank beer at night to induce sleep. When Sarah told him she had taken a bottle of beer to the room the night before Mr. Davidson's straightness. Hence from a measuring death the detective usked where was rule it became a figurative rule for the glass from which the beer had been measuring and regulating church doc- drunk. Sarah said that Mr. Davidson either drank his beer from a stone mug or a silver cup. On the evening before When the detective asked where was

the maid how many such cups there days. her to search for it, which she did, but This was all I knew about this clew.

built, conserving water for the world's richest lands: the most imposing and ancient of all temples; the greatest wanext asked who was the first person | terfall and the most important gold mown to enter the room after the mur- and diamond mines, and finally one of der, and the maid replied, "Miss Van the last great expanses of real wilderness, the only place in the world where the wild beasts of the jungle Clara had told me about her expected may be seen in their primitive state inheritance it was an additional com- from a train-all these are seen, plication for her. The detective asked traversed or experienced in twelve

South Paris, Maine, September 28, 1915

Editors and Proprietors. GEORGE M. ATWOOD.

TERMS:-\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance Otherwise \$2.00 a year. Single copies 4 cents ADVERTISEMENTS: — All legal advertisements are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.50 per inch in length of column. Special contracts made with local, transient and yearly

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Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are four eccach. They will be malled on receipt of price the publishers or for the convenience of patringle copies of each issue have been placed sale at the following places in the County:

g pinces in the county.

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330-Northern Oxford fair, Andover.
7-West Oxford fair, Fryeburg.
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2, 13-Oxford Association of Congreg nal Churches, Oxford. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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### Maine News Notes.

A plea of nole contendere to an indict ment charging embezzlement of town funds has been entered by Leroy F. Shaw, former town treasurer of the town of Milo. Sentence will be imposed

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the distinguished author and lecturer, has been added to the list of notables who make Portland their home during the winter. He has leased the John R. Deering house it after Oct. 1. Dr. Hutchinson will be school building Friday evening. Followin town the greater part of the winter, ing the ceremony there was a literary and musical entertainment and ice cream

Normal College of Kearney, Neb., has been elected head of the department of Walter Ricker and with the control of Walter Ricker and with the control of the education of the University of Maine, succeeding Professor Arthur J. Jones, who goes to the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Richardson is a graduate of the Normal College of Emporia, Kan., and received his degree from Clark University, Worcester. Capt. Fred Hutchins of Orland, the

mariner who had a miraculous escap from death about a month ago when he fell 75 feet from the topmast to the deckload of laths on the schooner Fan-nie F. Hall, breaking a grindstone in the friends say that he must bear a charmed life. After breaking the grindstone and hitting against the rigging he landed on his side and although shaken up considerably, was able to be about a considerably, was able to be about a considerably. the accident, which happened while the schooner was bound from Boothbay Har-

A decidedly unusual accident occurred on the 19th when a big Atlantic Shore Line car was seen standing straight in by William Ellery has been rafted across The scene drew hundreds of spectators the work. to Long Beach. Despite the fact that 10 only injury reported being to a young lady who complained of a bruised shoulder. The big car left the irons while speeding along a level stretch and shot fully 200 feet along a grassy esplanade the stationard week and shot fully 200 feet along a grassy esplanade the stationard week painting the big iron bridge because there are short ambankment to the to the and down a short embankment beach into which it plunged head first. As the car made the plunge the rear por-tion left the trucks imbedded in the sand, and stood up almost vertically. Only the intervention of a short flight of beach steps which acted as a sort brace prevented the car from turning turtle. It is said that a broken rail caused the accident. The motorman and conductor escaped and the 10 passengers were all taken safely through the front door. Not even a pane glass in the car was broken. It took a big wrecking crew all the afternoon to get the car back on to the rails.

### The Press against the Saloons.

"The saloon is a breeder of disorder the friend of anarchy, the inciter of mob violence, of riot, lawlessness and unrestraint. The authorities so recognize it in every community that has been stricken by calamity." Thus declares the Kansas City Star, referring to the closriod of excitement following the recent bad drawing loads. hurricane. "Everywhere," it says, "in times of public excitement from any cause, one of the first things done by the authorities is to close the saloons It was so in Kansas City during the

The Minneapolis Tribune, commenting editorially on the Star article, says: "A year ago the Tribune would not have given any person a pleasant look who offered, even as a paid advertisement, an article which thus stigmatized the saloon. And we doubt very much if the Kansas City Star a year ago would have one of the most powerful interests of its lege.

city. It is the press, backed and en Mr. couraged by the W. C. T. U., that is driving the saloons off the earth, and these two mighty influences, working hand in band, are going to bring about Mrs. John Corners and daughter of Mrs. John Corners and daughter of Mrs. John Corners and daughter of Mrs. its demolition and damnation sooner than most people believe."

Milau, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mitchell.

Students from Oxford County are registered in the entering classes of severa of the Maine colleges as follows: BATES COLLEGE.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Raymond L. Atwood, Paris Fred B. Chadbourne, East Waterford Rand A. Dunham, Rumford Henry C. Nelson, Rumford

Francis C. Warren, Rumford COLBY COLLEGE

Jacob Astor Klain, Norway. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.
Raiph C. Andrews. South Paris
Francis A. Bean, Bethel
Arthur G. Dow, South Paris
Harvey S. Lasselle, Norway
Frank W. Lord. Kezar Falis
Richard M. Millett, South Paris
Charles F. Niles, Rumford
L. Abby Pike, Fryeburg
Charles M. Poor, Andover
Parker Russell, Hanover
Ceell C. Sweatt, Anodver
William H. Taylor, Rumford
Esther M. Woodsum, Dixfield
Charles W. Clark, Norway, (second
harmacy.)

crew at the Oxford paper mill at Rumford, was killed We heady moraing by being caught under a pile of sliding coal. He was alive when rescued but lived only a few minutes, dying of sufficeation. He was under the coal some two and a half hours. He lived in Mexico, and leaves a wife and three children. And the were born to them, of Ollie Murray, another employe, was caught but not seriously injured. Leon ca

### THE OXFORD BEARS The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

First Saptist Church, Rev. G. W. F. Hill, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sabbath evening service at 7:30. 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 not otherwise connected are cordially invited.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on Saturday, October 23, next, an examination will e held at Norway as a result of which it is expected to make certification of postmester at the office in this tion of postmester at the office in this tion of postmester at the office in the work in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker it is expected to make certification to at least three applicants for the position.
The old Carter barn near "Old Brick" has been purchased by Alfred M. Daniels in an auto around the White Mountains

and will be taken down. Prof. and Mrs. William Roy Smith closed their summer home in this village An extensive job of draining and grad-

A. M. Daniels has erected a silo near his barn in this village.

The Universalist parish meeting called

for one week to Tuesday evening of this week, when it is hoped members of the parish will make an effort to be present.

Mrs. Mary I Davies and Miss Paulina

Davies leave this week for their home in rookline, Mass.

The gale of Sunday night blew most of the apples off the trees and put the telephone lines out of commission. Seldom has a more powerful wind been known here. The road to South Paris was blockaded Monday morning with trees and limbs of trees. Opposite the Hillside cemetery a large elm fell across the road taking down all the telephone wires with it and north of the Russell farm a large pine blew over and blocked the

were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Emily Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham-Mrs. F. L. Barrett of Sumner, who ha

been with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sturtevant, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate H.

### Buckfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich are with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lunt, having returned from their summer outing at Mrs. Beach and child of Waterville

There was a big crowd from here at

A reception was tendered the new principal of the high school, and the freshmen were formally initiated at the

was on sale.

Mrs. Helen Cross of Rockland and Dr. Roy S. Richardson of the State Mrs. Helen Haskell of Vinalhaven are Walter Ricker and wife made a short

visit to Mrs. Carrie Ricker of Sabattu this week. Storer Cole returned to his work at Tufts College Wednesday.
Miss Emily Goldsmith of Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. James Young, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warren Friday.

days' run. The pack amounts to around one hundred and seventy thousand caus

Street, has moved to Newport, Maine

Blodgett. Lumber for the boat house being built the air with its nose buried in the sand. the lake. Boston carpenters are doing

Mrs. Ida EuEarl and grandson, who passengers were imprisoned inside the have been staying for two weeks at the car not one was seriously hurt, the Sheran House, have returned to their ome in Toledo, Ohio.

The Grand Trunk painters, whose ca

At the last stated meeting of the Will ing Workers society the following officers were chosen: Pres.—Mrs. F. E. Davis. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Mary Andrews. Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. A. M. Andrews.

### Waterford.

Mrs. A. E. Brill, who is very low with hem in his auto. Mrs. E E. Miles and Masters Edward and Donnie from New York city are vis

ion and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, for a few S. S. Hall died very suddenly Tuesday The first frost of the season last night the 22d of September, which is some

ting Mr. Miles' sisters, Mrs. F. A. Da

hing unusual. The rain of Tuesday washed out our roads quite badly. Glad we had our H., was in town last Wednesday. corn all in to the factory, for it makes it Myrtle Parker of Shelburne, N

tives there.

Maurice Gowell of Orono was a recen uest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett. Miss Alice Kimball of Bethel has been week's guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family. She left last Monday

Mrs. Louise Armitage of Lawrence Etta Bean. Mrs. S. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Bean. The past week has found the farmers busy picking and hauling sweet corn, cutting fodder, reaping and binding en-silage corn, and filling silos.

A slight frost in places Sept. 23d. Several from here attended West Beth

### el fair. North Buckfield.

greatly missed in the community. On Sept. 13, the 72d anniversary of bi

birth, Mr. Heald was stricken with apo

Arthur Playin is ill at the Centra Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, with pneumonia. He has been working there and receiving treatment for one knee.

His father went down Saturday morn-L. J. Track of North Paris hauled a heavy load of corn to the factory Friday, and after unloading stopped to talk at the farm of E. D. Curtis, when one of the farm of E. D. Curtis, when one of the borses reared up and dropped dead, It was a good borse and one of a span. Frank L. Willis returned from the Central Maine General Hospital last Wednesday, and is much improved, Mrs. Willis also returned from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose, at Kit-

Miss Mabel Ricker and Miss Ella Cur-Bristol, N. H., are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker. They came and spent two nights in making the trip. Mrs. H. G. Brown was given a pos

card shower in honor of her 82d birth-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cole and Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis enjoyed a trip around the An extensive job of draining and grading the east field of the Paris Hill Country Club was begun the past week and is try Club was begun the past week and is Guy A. Smith, A. D. Coburn, Osgood

Swan, J. A. Bicknell and Harry Patch recently took an auto trip to the White Mountains and visited the Summit Several from here attended the Canto

fair.

Bethel.

N. Dayton Bolster and party of South Paris took an auto trip to Bethel Sunday and called upon friends. Harold Chandler spent Sunday in Norway with his father and family. Prof. F. E Hanscome was called to Mechanic Falls on account of the death

of his uncle. Wednesday evening while the family were attending moving pictures, William Lowe's house took fire in the kitchen. The fire companies responded to the alarm quickly, and most of the damage was about this part of the house. Considerable damage was done by the water. Monday Alice Kimball went to Bostor to enter Simmons College.

Miss Miriam Herrick has gone to Bos ton to take a course of study preparatory to social settlement work.

Miss Margaret Herrick has returned to

Mt. Holyoke, and Miss Marion Mansfiel o Smith College.

Carroll Valentine returned to Da nouth College Wednesday.

Percy Farnham was visiting friends

Bethel Thursday.

Quite a number of our village ttended the fair at West Bethel Thurs day afternoon and evening, and report John Bryant is visiting his daughter

Parties from New Hampshire came with the selectmen in every possible way the first of the week and purchased the boot and shoe stock of the E. E. Randall way at crossings all things that obstruct estate, and a big sale has been on the latter part of the week. The business

closed out Sept. 25.

A. B. Buxton has moved to the sho opposite N. F. Brown's store, and wil ontinue the cobbling business. The Stearns family reunion at the ummer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn at Songo was one of the most enjoyable events of the summer. Forty relatives of the Stearns family were present.

West Bethel. "Regal splendors of the fall beck the fields and waysides all. Lavish of magnificence In a gracious opulence. Skies above and earth below Hold the gorgeous gleam and glow.

"Grasp the fleeting, golden hours; Strengthen ye all noble powers; Ere the wintry days draw near, Forging chains of bondage drear, Give to joy the moments fair— Live in God's sweet light and air."

"Let us live for one another, As we journey 'long life's road, Helping every toll-worn brother, We shall lighten our own load."

According to the almanac autumn be

gan on Thursday last. Thursday owing to the grange fair. Elbert Priggs came out from Albany

storekeepers, was in Berlin, N. H., on as shown by the fact that about 5500 business Saturday. siness Saturday. Work progresses slowly on the house number injured every year while tresof Miss Octavia Grover, but it takes passing on railways. In fact, more than much time to make a new house from an 50 percent of all persons killed on rail-Bad weather Tuesday for the Canton

fair, but three good days following accident, people would be horrified and makes everything all right.

A heavy rain storm Tuesday came quite unexpectedly, and fall weather with cool winds came on Wednesday.

The one day agricultural fair in this village was held on Thursday as advertised, and was well attended. The day was perfect, and people began to arrive at 8 o'clock, but the largest gathering was in the afternoon and evening, and all passed off pleasantly.

would rise as one man determined to prevent a similar occurrence, yet, here is a practice, unnecessary and preventable, which every year kills and injures more than twice as many persons as the Titantic, Empress of Ireland, Lusitania, Iroquois, and Eastland disasters combined, and yet we are doing practically nothing to prevent it. Are we logical or merely sentimental? Do we really value human life and try earnestly and makes everything all right.

A heavy rain storm Tuesday came ill passed off pleasantly.

### Gilead.

Miss Frances O'Brion has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass., after spending a few days here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton O'Brion. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis are receivition of the public in the elevation of ing congratulations on the birth of a tracks, construction of gates, maintaindaughter born Sept. 21st. F.B. Coffin has purchased an Over-

Several people from this town attended the Oxford County fair. Edna Wight has returned home Norway, after spending several days there visiting relatives and friends.

working for Mrs. E. B. Curtis.

The annual meeting of the Congrega-tional Circle was held at the chapel on Wednesday, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Pres.—Mrs. C. S. Hayes. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. John Elden. Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. S. F. Keene. A large delegation from T. A. Roberto W. R. C. attended the campfire at Bridgton on Thursday, the 23d. The Colby students, Doris Andrews, Marion Starbird, Iola Haskell, Fred

Waterville The Oxford Association of Congregational Churches will meet at Oxford Oct. 12 and 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall have been away for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall from Mass., recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Martha's Vineyard, Mrs. H. M. Cushman from Lynn, and her sister, Mrs. Nutting Railways are compelled each year t from California, were guests of Mr. and submit to losses totalling millions of do Mrs. A. M. Richardson over Sunday.
Miss Belle Goodwin of South Paris visiting at W. A. Bartlett's.

H. K. Stearns and family attended the Stearns gathering at Bethel Sunday. Prof. W. W. Fairclough was in the place over Sunday, and met with a hearty welcome from his many friends.

Mr. Fairclough has been in Germany
the past year, and much of the time in
Berlin. In his quiet way be told us
preciated, and we venture to call this in-

North Stoneham.

B. E. Brown of Lovell has men a

Mrs. Lucretia Thompson of Minot and Mrs. Orra Merrill of Auburn have been recent guests of Mrs. Oscar Putnam and Mrs. Almeda Richardson. Will Dixon has gone to Dover, N. H.,

Clear Bushes from Crossings.

numan lives, which need not have been acrificed if the trees and bushes along

We also ask the railroads to co-operate

n removing from their own rights-of-

he view of the individual operating the

The railroads and the public cannot mmediately discontinue the many hun-

BENJAMIN F. CLEAVES

'ublic Utilities Commission of Maine

Walking on Railroad Tracks.

(From Safety Committee, Grand Trunk Ry.)

ways from all causes are trespassers.

If 5500 persons should be killed in one

would rise as one man determined to

passions?

WM. B. SKELTON

CHAS W. MULLEN

he highways had not existed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Chase of Rangeley spent Sunday with Mrs. Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dow. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Putnam and Ver-non Farrar and Miss Florence Richard-

Mrs. J. E. Dow was taken very ill last Saturday. Dr. Sturtevant attended her. She is better at this writing.

Mrs. Nathan Bishop has been entertaining her brother and family from Massachusetts. They came by auto. to farmers and settlers, as required by a special provision of law. The prices re-ceived for all sold timber varied from 50 cents to \$4 per thousand feet, and the total value was \$1,179,448.39. Sept. 23, 1915. To the Municipal Officers of Maine cities The Public Utilities Commission asks | National Forests of Alaska, and it is eslic Laws of 1915. That chapter provides in substance that in each city, town or

part of the highway and the road limit.
It is further provided that such work thall be done before the first day of Octobes entitled to share in the free-use tober in each year, and that after it is privilege, as a means of preventing its once done the owner of the land shall abuse and to regulate this form of utili-keep trees, bushes and weeds out down. zation along lines which will tend to im-We realize that the Public Utilities prove the forest conditions. The mate-Commission may not have authority to rial taken by free-use permittees is re-in any way indicate where such obstruc-itions shall first be removed, but, in view or diseased timber, thinnings, and inferior of the fact that during this particular species. Forest officers often set aside ear far too many fatal accidents have suitable areas from which those granted occurred upon railroad crossings, we below the terms of the law may below the terms of the terms of the law may below the law the law may below the law may be where steam or electric railroads cross cut the trees to be used are designated aighways at grade, in order that travel-

There are many crossings which are sales, with more than 101,000,000 feet, now entirely obscured from the view of but takes second place in the free-use an approaching traveler, and which, if these trees and bushes were cut away the free-use list, with s cut of nearly 25. would be visible and recognizable.

If a traveler is unable to see that a mount of timber cut under sales conamount of timber cut under sales concrete in the same degree of care he would if he could readily determine that he was approaching a crossing. Oftentimes the sign a crossing. Oftentimes the sign erected by a railroad is gradually obscured by growing trees and bushes. sales. The middle western and eastern National Forest States furnished relaively insignificant quantities.

Since the publication of the last list partnerships have been recorded with he town clerk of Paris as follows: Osman K. Clifford and Irving E. drews, under the name of Clifford & Andrews, buying and selling lumber.

Myron W. Maxim and Sanger S. Maxim, under the name of Maxim Bros. dreds of grade crossings which exist in this state. These crossings can, however, be made safer by complying with the above suggestion, and we feel it our duty to give the matter the widest pubdity to give the matter that each citi-land surveyor's business. dreds of grade crossings which exist in conducting sporting goods store and re

licity possible, in order that each citi-zen may feel it is his personal concern to

### A CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION.

while trespassing on its property. All but a small percentage of such persons Are you bilious, dizzy and listless were citizens of the communities in which they were killed and injured,— Dr King's New Life Pills taken at once mn bebusiness men, laborers, and people generally using the Company's tracks and
seession yards as walk ways for their own conyenience.

Which they were kined and injured,
seess upon constipation and starts the
seess upon constipation and starts the
moving naturally and easily.
Moreover it acts without griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to The experience of the Grand Trunk in

> oncern for a period of ten years. FACTS FOR SUFFERERS. Pain results from injury or congestion Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore

stiff muscles or whatever pain you have yields to Sloan's Liniment—brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, reand your pain leaves as if by magic. value human life and try earnestly and persistently to conserve it, or do we merely rise to fitful action when some great horror stirs our sentiments and imes as much as the 25c. size. Railways have been compelled to spend millions of dollars for the protec-

The city of Biddeford on Monday de feated a charter amendment which we have sholished the common council and ing watchmen at highway crossings and substituted a single board of 10 aldering supplying modern equipment, and men, chosen three at large and one yet, from this one cause of trespassing, Every ward in the city voted decisively

WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN! That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth cations that your child has worms in it system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites. It is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. It is pleasant to take, has three effective medicinal qualities:-acts as a laxative expels the worms, and tones up the sys tem. Begin treatment to-day and elimlaw against trespassing on railway inate the cause of irritableness. 25c. tracks, there are other considerations of great importance involved in this prob-

### WANTED.

Bright, reliable and honest boys t deliver papers in South Paris, Oxford and Welchville. Send name and address to Circulation Department, Lewiston Daily Sun, Lewiston, Maine.

## For Sale.

Farm Wagon gear and platform, 11-2 och axle, 2 1-2 inch tires, both pole and shafts. In good repair. O. K. CLIFFORD. South Paris.

submit to losses totalling millions of dollars from pilfering and this burden, like others placed upon common carriers, must be borne indirectly by the public. The enactment and enforcement of such a law would materially reduce this burden.

MARK A. ELLIOTT, late of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make navment immediately.

The subscribers hereby give notice that they are been duly appointed executors of the last have been duty appears
will and testament of
GEORGE W. GRAY, late of Denmark,
in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons
having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested
them of the county immediately.

ADA M. GRAY.

ELWOOD L. PENDEXTER. Sept. 21st, 1915. 39-41

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he haven duly appointed administrator of the estate ECKLEY T. STEARNS, late of Lovell

The Chilly Air Of Autumn Suggests

## Fall Overcoats

While the name of EASTMAN & ANDREWS. suggests Economy, Elegance, Durability and Economy are all combined in the Overcoats we sell-

Good Qualities Appeal to All Men.

We have everything that is newest and best in Fall and Winter OVERCOATS at prices ranging from

### \$10.00 to \$22.00

It's always safe to buy our clothing, for you can

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS 31 Market Square, : : South Paris.

WHICH IS THE NAME OF THE MARKET

THE MAXIM BLOCK,

Wednesday, Sept. 29th THIS MARKET WILL BE RUN UNDER THE

FOLLOWING RULES:

3. A clean and sanitary market. 4. The best of goods at right prices.

please return same and money will be refunded. or not you wish to buy.

H. P. HOLT, Prop.

## BUSINESSLIKE FARMING.

The Norway National Bank does not propose to tell the farmers of this vicinity how to run their business, but we believe that it pays to use the most modern

way if you will give it the opportunity.

More than 90 percent of the total payments in the United States are made by checks-the most convenient form of money. Checks are the safest kind of money, safer than currency, for your cancelled

### regular depositor with this Bank. THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

We Still Have a Good Assortment

Women's Russia Calf Button Boots

.... OF ....

The \$4.00 Grade for \$2.00. Odd lots of Women's Oxfords, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00

Narrow toe and high heel, sizes 2, 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, 6 and 6 1-2.

## E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

WANTED. An industrious man who can earn \$100 per non h and expenses retailing our Products to armers. Must have some means for starting xpenses and furnish contract signed by two re-ponsible men. Address W. T. ILAWLEIGH OMPANY, Freeport, Ill., giving age, occupa-ion and references.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS Does Your Church

Need Money?

Address Fund Department, Good House-keeping Magazine, 119 West 41st St., New York City. 38-40

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

DEMOCRAT OFFICE.

## Good News for You

and every person in South Paris, Norway, Oxford and Welchville

in these towns at 6:30 A. M. every day WHAT THIS MEANS!

I. Residents of South Paris, Norway, Oxford and Welchville can have THE SUN delivered at their door four hours before the arrival of any other morning paper

2. The SUN has a good Oxford County news service. 3. There is only one edition of THE SUN and the copy that will be delivered at your door will be identically the same as all SUN sub-

scribers will receive. 4. THE SUN will be delivered in South Paris, Norway, Oxford and Welchville every week day of the year summer and winter. THE SUN

will arrive at 6:30 A. M. until winter when it will arrive slightly later. 5. The Boston papers printed about midnight, 4 to 5 hours before THE SUN, arrive four hours later than THE SUN, and give the world

news up to midnight only. THE SUN gives you the world news less than three hours old. The Boston papers give you the world news to hours old, and practically no local news.

The price for THE SUN delivered at your door is 10c a week payable to the carrier every Saturday morning. A SUN Solicitor will call at your house. Give him your order or

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

## LEWISTON, MAINE

This is the season when you'll need a new sweater soon. Cooler nights show the need of such a garment. No other garment quite takes the place of a good sweater. No other garment costs so little for the service given. Our stock of sweaters is full of good, serviceable garments.

Lots of different weights and lots of colors.

gray, blue, tan, brown, green, etc. Some are

without collars; others with sailor or round

collars; many different weaves, too.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Men's, \$1 to \$5.

NORWAY,

Boys', 50c to \$3

MAINE

H.B.FOSTER CO

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

Z. L. MERCHANT & CO.

## After the Fairs are Over

And while the roads are good, we advise an early visit to the shopping center of Oxford County, which is Norway, Me., U. S. A. The best showing of many lines of merchandise within a radius of twenty miles. Especially we refer to LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL of every description. This shop offers a most complete assortment of TAILORED SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS, SKIRTS, COATS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY,

Suits Priced.....\$11.50 to \$25.00 Coats Priced......\$5.00 to \$25.00 Skirts Priced .....\$1.95 to \$10.00

Dress Goods and Silks

For the mail order customers, great care and interest is given these orders. Samples or merchandise sent by return mail, postpaid.

"The Designer" The leading Fashion and Home Magazine a whole year, 12 consecutive copies, (books delivered at our pattern

tificate good for any standard pattern all for 50 cents. A good place to look if you don't buy.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE. NORWAY, - - - MAINE

and low fares to Lewiston and return

MONDAY, OCT. 4, '15.

A FEW REFRIGERATORS LEFT AT A

J. P. Richardson,

South Paris.

Maine.

ATWOOD & FORBES,

JOB PRINTING:—New type, rast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices and returned to Bryn Mawr, Pa., Saturness complete and popular.

Closed their summer home in this village and returned to Bryn Mawr, Pa., Saturness complete and popular.

An extensive job of draining and grad-

for last Tuesday evening was adjourned

highway.
Mrs. Kate Doe and Mrs. F. L. Barrett

Arden Titlon of Auburn was in town

have been with relatives here for a short the Canton fair Thursday. There was no school, allowing the scholars to at-

The Fernald, Keene & True corn fa ory closed down Sept. 25th after a ten

Mrs. Betsey Blodgett, who has recenty occupied the Felt cottage on Main where she will reside with her son, Leon

has been stationed here this week, have

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey went up brough the White Mountains to White eld Sunday to see Mrs. Harvey's sister cancer. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davis took

Many from here attended Oxford County fair. Miss Rosalie Patton of Boston is the ruest of friends here. Mrs. Etta Bartlett has gone to Berlin N. H., for a several weeks' visit with rel

dared to write such an anathema against for Boston, and is to enter Simmons Col- Pottle and Harold Hall, have returned Mr. and Mrs. E O. Millett of South

> In the passing away of Benjamin Franklin Heald Buckfield lost one of its most respected citizens. He was born in the old Heald homestead and spent state of the country, and the year was a in the old Heald homestead and spent his entire life in the same community. In his younger days he with his brothers was interested in the horse business, owning many fast trotters of the day. For many years he has manufactured. owning many fast trotters of the day.
>
> For many years he has manufactured brush blocks. A man of integrity, his word as good as his bond, he will be

Esther M. Woodsum, Dixfield Charles W. Clark, Norway, (second year pharmacy.)

Killed by Silding Coal Pile.

Arthur Given, foreman of a coal crew at the Oxford paper mill at Rumand Eliza Allen Heald, a member of a coal ford was killed Wadnesday morning by large family of which only two sprains. He was gone to large family of which only two sprains.

40,000 Get Free Timber Of the 688,922,000 board feet of timber out on the National Forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to statistics just compiled by the United States Forest Service, 123,168,000 o visit his eister.

Miss Mary Gordon is attending High given to settlers and others living in or near National Forests. There were 40,000 free-use permittees, and the value of the timber they cut was \$206,464.13. The remainder, or 565,754,000 board feet, was cut under sales contracts, for the most part with lumber operators, but including 19,246,000 feet sold at cost son attended Norway fair last week.

The statement shows that the Forests of Alaska are furnishing a large amount of timber for local consumption. More than 37,000,000 feet, according to the Forest Service, was cut under sales contracts during the fiscal year in the two plantation there shall be set aside 5 per free-use cut, however, as residents of the bridges, such 5 per cent to be used in cutting and removing trees, bushes and weeds which grow between the wrought all use without going through any form-

motormen upon the railways may be given as full opportunity as possible each to see the other in time to avoid accidents. ing a crossing. Oftentimes the sign erected by a railroad is gradually obscured by growing trees and bushes. In at least two instances accidents have occurred, resulting in the loss of several

Secretary of State John E. Bunker essee that the selectmen of his town not timates that Maine people have spent for automobiles in the last 12 months only comply with this suggestion, but are backed up by public sentiment in \$6,516,080. This is exclusive of traction engines and includes about 360 automo e trucks, representing an expenditur of \$226,800. Up to Sept. 1, 1914, auto-mobile taxes had yielded the state for that year the sum of \$191,500 and the receipts for the entire year were only \$192,000. The receipts for this year up to Sept. 1 were \$258,665, and no less than During the six months ended June 24,326 operators' licenses had been is au 30th, 1915, thirty-eight (38) persons were killed and thirty-four (34) persons were injured on the Grand Trunk Railway

most serious complications. If you wish Saturday and went back Sunday after this respect during this period of time is to wake up to-morrow morning happy in moon.

Harry N. Head, one of our village the United States year in and year out, the transfer of the Control of th The shoe factory at Freeport, known as the A. W. Shaw factory, which has been idle for some months, has been purchased by the board of trade, and

> nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Lini ment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c. and 50c. \$1 00 bottle bolds six

and that an entirely unnecessary cause, more persons are killed and injured than from all other causes combined and not a hand is raised to stay the slaughter. In your state, we regret to say, not suffi-cient interest has been aroused to secure the enactment of any law to prevent un-authorized persons from walking on railway tracks and consequently this wholesale slaughter which railways are powerless to prevent, continues with the indif-ference and, it might be almost said, with the connivance of the public. Aside from the protection to life and imb which would result from the enact-

tention of engineers on approaching trains from the performance of their proper duties, the injuries and deaths which they witness, and the narrow escapes from same, place upon them an unnecessary mental strain all of which jeopardizes to a material extent the safety of the traveling public.

We hear a great deal about the tramp problem. If walking along railway tracks and unlawful riding on trains were stopped, the tramp problem would be, to a considerable extent, eliminated.

ment and enforcement of an adequate

lem. The presence of persons on tracks especially in great numbers, detracts at

The solution of this problem requires,

COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

When seasons change and colds appea

when you first detect a cold after sitting

next to one who has sneezed, then it is

that a tried and tested remedy should be

faithfully used. "I never wrote a testi-monial before, but, I know positively that for myself and family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy we ever used and we have tried them all."

these are three considerations that appeal not only to the workingman and the business man, but to every other thinking man no matter what his walk

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

C. C. M. STANDS FOR

City Cash Market ABOUT TO BE OPENED IN

Pine Street, South Paris, Maine,

1. One price to everybody. 2. Courteous treatment to one and all.

All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction and if not We invite you to come in and look goods over whether

and approved methods in every branch of farm work. We are particularly well equipped to serve the farmer in his financial matters. Start an account here. This Bank will give you a hearty welcome and is sure that it can help you in every particular

checks returned to you by the Bank, are an ever present guarantee that you will never have to pay a bill the second time. Make up your mind NOW that you will be a

## NORWAY, MAINE.

grade, for \$1.00. Men's Oxfords, \$4.00 grade for \$2.95.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE Telephone 38-2 PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

We have a new plan for raising money to churches, women's clubs, and other organi-zations. No investment is required. If you church needs money, or if you are interested in raising money for any other purpose write na direct, or hand this advertisemen to the president of your Ladies' Aid Society or the Chairman of your Guild, or to you Pastor. By merely asking for our "churci plan" full particulars will be immediately sent. Ridion's grocery store Friday, Sept. 24, and the last Friday of each following month. Portland office, 548 1-2 Con-HIGH GRADE PRINTING

gress Street.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY

OCULIST

Will be at his Norway office over C. F.

SWEATERS, ETC.

counter each month.) The Designer for one year and a Fashion Book with cer-

A good place to buy after you look.

Women's Boots, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 grade, for \$1.00. stored to the size 2, 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, 6

The Birth of a Nation.

The most stupendous Photo-Play ever presented. Order

seats at Howard's Drug Store. See lithos and dodgers.

VERY LOW PRICE!

CASTORIA For intents and Children.

Bears the Signature Of Clark, Flitcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### SOUTH PARIS.

SOUTH PARIS POST OFFICE. fee Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Beginning Sept. 12, 1915, MAINS LEAVE SOUTH PARIS wn (East): 5:35 a.m., express, daily; oral, daily except Sunday; 5:07 p.m.,

st Church, Rev Chester Gore Miller,

sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. estay evening on or before full moon.

—Mount Mica I odge, regular meetinvited.

ant, first and shird Monday evenings

After

After a vacation through the summer months, Hamilin Temple, Pythian Sissecond and fourth Fridays of each will Fellows' Hall.

—W. K. Kimbali Post, No. 148, meets thir! Saturday evenings of each G. A. R. Hall.

Kimbali Circle, Ladles of the G. A dirst and third Saturday evenings of th, in Grand Army Hall.

Joshua L. Chamberlain Camp meets Tuesday night after the full of the .-Paris Grange, meets first and third each month, in Gange Hall. -Second and fourth Mondays of

H. Lunt of Portland was the guest is daughter, Mrs. Harold T. Briggs,

Stanley Thayer visited his brother, by Thayer, in Portland, Saturday and arrison, where she will spend some two

Miss Laura Deane and Mrs. Humphrey of Old Orchard have recently been

guests at Frank A. Taylor's. Miss Arline D. Crocker went Saturday to Boston, where she will take a course in the Emerson School of Oratory.

C. A. Record and Mr. and Mrs. Morton visited Mr. Record at Sanford over Sunday, going by automobile. Mrs. Alvernon Briggs of Mechanic alls was a guest the first of the week of ir. and Mrs. A. D. Cotton at the Durgin Mrs. L. C. Smiley will hold her milli

Onite a number of South Paris people were at Canton fair Thursday, most of them going by automobile, and all en-

oved the day. ren of New York, who have been ending their vacation in town, return-I home on Saturday.

Wes D H Rean went to Portland ursday, where she will remain several eks for treatment. She will room at corner Oak and Spring Streets.

Mrs. Ella Burbank, formerly of South s, who has been at Gorham, N. H. -- ome years, but has spent the sum Portland, is visiting friends here. Ellen E. Jackson has purchased It is expected that the place will upied by Mr. and Mrs. Erlon W.

symond Penfold and Llewellyn Bart played on the Buckfield base ball n its two games at the Canton fair eday and Friday. Penfold pitching games for Buckfield.

thes, was the guest of Mrs. Nelson ilder for the day Wednesday, returnhome Wednesday night,

ir. and Mrs. Ernest M. Millett have on on a trip to Washington, D. C., to upy about two weeks. Harry D Cole arrying the mail on R. F. D. No. ng Mr. Millett's absence. Ralph B Penfold, formerly of South

ris, who is now on the police force in rtland, and is a member of the Coast tillery Band, won the Marston silver or as high man in the pistol shooting K. Kimball Post, G. A. R. He was also a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, having joined

Under present regulations, which went into effect Sept. 1st, a parcel post pack-age can be insured for a minimum fee of at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. hree cents, this fee covering an indem nity not exceeding five dollars. For larger indemnity the fee is slightly in-

without a frost, we certainly got it, at night. Several physicians were in at-least on the low lands, Wednesday night. Tender plants were laid low, and about life. Mrs. Cole was the daughter of Mr. everything susceptible to injury by frost and Mrs. Charles Page of Bucksport, and was more or less damaged. On high was a little less than 32 years of age. lands some of the sweet corn fields are She was married to Mr. Cole June 17, ought not to have been materially 1908. Previous to her marriage she was thought not to have been materially look. Freedom to have been materially look and a portion of the crop was already in the cans, anyway. The 23d of September is later than the average date of the first frost for some years.

During her residence in South Paris are of the first frost for some years,

Roland, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and one brother, Roy Page.

Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Chester Record, died suddenly Friday night from shock from an operthe progress of the trouble he account of the progress of the trouble he Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, forenoon train Friday, after a service where an operation was performed, but it could not save his life, and the same car which carried him to the hospital Cale was a member, attended in a body. could not save his life, and the same ir which carried him to the hospital rought back his lifeless remains five bars later. He was in the fifth grade the village schools, and was a member attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller.

Postmasters are now permitted and to some extent encouraged to handle the maps issued by the United States Geological Survey, receiving a small commission on the maps sold. It is to be mission on the maps sold. It is to be hoped that the postmasters wiil take advantage of the opportunity to serve their patrons by keeping a small supply of these maps. Heretofore they have been obtainable only from the Geologi.

Survey in Washington Co. (2000) 481. osen obtainable only from the Geological Survey in Washington, or from stationers in some of the larger places. If they can be procured in the poet offices, many people will secure them who would not go to the necessary tranhland expense of the secure tranhland expense of the secure that the secure them who would not go to the necessary tranhland expense of the secure that the se many people will secure them who would not go to the necessary trouble and expense of sending to Washington, and some who perhaps do not now know what the many are The surveys for what the maps are. The surveys for these maps are paid for by the United States and the state jointly, and the maps are sold at the price of ten cents maps are sold at the price of ten cents which is not far from the actual each, which is not far from the actual each, which is not far from the actual each. each, which is not far from the actual cost of making them after the surveys are finished. Oxford County has now been mapped as far north as the line of 44 degrees 30 minutes north latitude, in-cluding about three-fourths of the more thickly settled portion of the territory. This is all included in eight quadrangles or separate maps, except a narrow tongue on the west border which is in one of the New Hampshire quadrangles. The scale is approximately an inch to the mile, and all natural and artificial features of the surface of the earth are represented.

This is the same attraction that has been and is now showing in Boston Oxford County news thoroughly, making it a popular paper in this section. Much care is being taken to see that every and early in the morning.

This is all included in eight quadrangles at \$2.00 prices for the best seats. Prices at 2.00 prices for the best seat

Miss Olive Barnes of Portland was a guest at T. S. Barnes' last week. Mrs. George Judkins of Bryant's Pond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard of Portland are with their daughter, Mrs. Chester Record, and other relatives here. The members of the Eutuepean club are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Barnes on Friday, Oct. 1st, at

Miss Anna Morse is visiting in Lynn, Mass., going there with Judge E. M. Stevens of that city who was here recently with his motor car. Dr. and Mrs. Chester M. Merrill were presented with a hand painted jelly dish at the reception given them by the Ep-

worth League at the vestry of Deering exitonal Church, Rev. A. T. Meor. Preaching service, 10:45 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:90 in for the past few years, arrived here of the past few years, arrived here friday night, and joined Mrs. Clifford, who came some weeks since. Mr. Clifford, who came some weeks since. who came some weeks since. Mr. Clifford will probably remain here for some

ford will probably remain here for some time to least.

ford will probably remain here for some time to least.

ford will probably remain here for some time at least.

Mrs. Mary Pierce and daughter, Miss hard, Rev. F. L. Cann, Pastor, preaching service 10:45 A. M.; Sable 12 M.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 P. M.; or the past year and a half, are with friends here for a few days, and may remain for a time, or may return to Canton some time this week. Canton some time this week.

Miss Walker's division of the Ladie of the Congregational Church will give a musical this Monday evening at Mrs Stanley's, to be followed by an auction M.—Pari Lodge, No. 94. Regular Each member of this division is requested by evening on or before full moon. ed to bring a package. All are cordially

After a vacation through the summe

going to attend the wedding on Satur-day of her niece, Miss Elsie Gray, to Mr. Roy Trenoweth. The day was also the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Gray, the bride's parents, who were formerly of South '.—Hamlin Lodge, No. 31, meets every Paris.

Harvest dinner and supper at the Bapchurch Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. of good things to eat, including cold meats and salads. For adults, dinner 20 cents, supper 15 cents. Children under 10 years, 10 cents. Supper will be fol-lowed by a blizzard social to which all

Thursday, Sept. 30, at 3 P. M., a very Miss Dorothy Keniston has gone to Universalist parish will be held in the Sunday School room of the church. This meeting is vital to the interests of the parish organization and is called by Rev. Mr. Miller who, acting under the authority of the parish trustees, personally requests and urges every lady of the parish and congregation to be in attendance. The minister will preside and address

In the gale of Sunday night a larg pine on the ridge near the house of Albert Ames was broken off near the lower limbs, and a large limb was broken of one of the maples at the house occupied by T. S. Barnes. Along the Paris Hill road several trees are down, and all the telephone wires between the two villages are broken. nery opening Tuesday and Wednesday of Rarely if ever has the wind blown hardbe no immediate prospect of a cessation. Advertised letters and cards in South

Mrs. E. R. Cole.
Mrs. E:tith Bowman.
Lena M. Lilly.
Joseph Bowneau.
Miss Grace Record.
W. R. Colby.
S. E. Coffin.
Joseph Carter.
C. E. Dudley.
Charles L. Foster.
Philip Higer.
Ruben Moses.

Mrs. James K. Lothrop. J. A. KENNEY, P. M. Ingalls F. Evans, Ingalis F. Evans died at his

in South Paris Monday morning, at the oseph Leonard farm on Stearns age of a little less than 69 years. For many years Mr. Evans had been in poor health, but his final illness was of only a few days' duration, and the end was quite sudden Mr. Evans had been a resident of South

Paris for twenty-six years. He was born in Stoneham, the son of Sumner and Martha (Sawyer) Evans, and until his removal to South Paris was practically albeen spending some time at The was the guest of Mrs. Nalson business for some eight years. He was engaged in the shook business and mercantile business at Stoneham and Lynchille, and later was for some years a raveling salesman selling carriages. He married Martha L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Abbott of Upton,

who survives him. They have one son, Fred H. Evans of Errol, N. H. The only other near relative is a half-brother, Eugene Evans of Stoneham. He served in the Union army during the civil war, and was a member of Wm.

lose orders while living in Stoneham. The funeral will be held at the house Mrs. Archibald L. Cole.

After suffering a brief illness from sep tic poisoning, Mrs. Louise, wife of Ar-chibald L. Cole, died at her residence in

South Paris about midnight Wednesday

but with the upside-down conditions of the weather this season much of the the weather this season much of the cellent traits of character, and was unicrops was later than usual about matur-versally esteemed. versally esteemed.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father and mother of Bucksport,

was taken by automobile to the Central mains were taken to that place on the

The Ladies of the G A. R. will hol which he had been a regular attendant for some years. Besides his parents, be leaves one state. We will be a some years to be the some years to be the some years. their annual sale at their room on the for some years. Besides his particular for some years. Besides his particular for some years. Walter Abbott, call her members together as soon as and an older brother, Howard. The fupossible that all may know and set at once about their respective work. Names of committees:

Eisewhere is advertised a special theater train to Lewiston on Monday, Oct. 4, for the photo-play, "The Birth of a Na-tion." This is the same attraction that

Rally Week Program. Rev. D. B. Holt, District Superintend ent, preached at Deering Memorial Church Sunday morning and evening. The rally week program for the remain der of the week is as follows:

7:00 P. M. Junior Church Social.

MONDAY.

Something doing all the time. That's what the managers of the "Can TUESDAY. ton fair" aim for, and that is one reason at least why the fair always draws a crowd. Without the big show of the state fairs or the larger county fairs, they always have good races on a fast track, and other features are provided so that 20 P. M. Program by the W. F. M. S.; W. H. M. S. and Queen Esthers. WEDNESDAY. SPEAKERS: Revs. J. M. Arters, H. L. Nichols, Pastor, D. Holt. and other features are provided so that 2:00 P. M. omething is always moving.
Officers of the Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society this year are:

Tuesday, which was supposed to

by the management were a balloon as-

was won by Buckfield, 8 to 7, ten in-

the two winning teams, and went to four-

G. H. Virgin showed a thoroughbre

Hereford bull, 5 years old, a thorough

bred yearling bull, a bull calf, and three

IN THE HALL.

collection of canned goods.

rieties in the collection.

cows and heifers.

core in number.

en beifers.

urrences for the three days.

The Supreme Task of the Church.
The (hurch in Community Life.
Local Conditions.
Responsibility of the Membership.
Responsibility of the Pastor.
Bricks without Straw. Pres.—J. M. Johnson, Lewiston.
Vice Pres.—Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.
Sec.—O. M. Richardson, Canton.
Trustees—C. H. Bonney, Sumner; Dwight disbee, Canton; Ezra Keene, Hartford; Walte; Morse, Rumford; W. S. Marble, Dixfield; H. Robinson, Peru. 7:30 P. M. Men, Women and Ministers. The Three C's.

i :00 P. M. The Ladles' Aid will give a reception to the other Ladles' Societies of the churches in town. Epworth League Night. DEPARTMENT PROGRAM FRIDAY. Sunday School Banquet. Rev. Gay C White, Speaker. "The Making of a Masterplece."

TEURSDAY.

SATURDAY. :00 P. M. Cradle Roll Reception SUNDAY. and Rally. Pastor's Subject, "Max'mum and Minimums."

Wednesday's program is one of a series of church institutes conducted by Rev. D. B. Holt. The same program is given at Norway on Tuesday; at Berlin, N. H., on Thursday; at Gorham, N. H., on Fri-

Sunday School Rally and Promotion Ex-

Inspection for Fire Hazards. and owners of buildings must use pre-

Defective chimneys cause more fires han any other one particular cause. cension and parachute drop each day, Therefore the chimney from its foundation up should be thoroughly looked are stand to the grand of the grand should be required to have it made safe. I stand, which kept things lively. hould be required to have it made safe. Flue caps covering chimney holes in the crowd was orderly and there were but few signs of the presence of liquor should be carefully looked after.

The basement heating apparatus angerous unless the person who does

the firing has extreme care. Ashes are not allowed to be deposited in wooden barrels or boxes. These rec ommendations are for your protection I could go on with many recommendaions if we had space and time. I want the women to ask their husbands to look after fire traps before they see their home in ashes caused by care

We need fire prevention as well as fire C. W. BOWKER, Inspector.

Club Season Opens. The club season will open again next In the afternoon of that day the Euter-pean Club will hold its first meeting with Mrs. Burnham. The year's program is "Nationalism in Music," and the first meeting is devoted to the music of Norway and Sweden. Monday evening the Seneca Club will hold its first meeting with Mrs. Agnes Morton, program being on home economics. The Euterpean Club program is as fol-

Sketch—Composers of the Afternoon
Mrs. Harriet Barnes
Piano Duo—Selected
Miss Neilte Jackson Mrs. Stella Burnham
Songs—a The First Primrose
b Last Night
Mrs. Ethel Noyes
Piano Solo—a March Grotesone Piano Solo—a March Grotesque b Rustle of Spring Mrs. Nellie Brickett Vocal Solo—Sunshine Song
Mrs. Edith Wheeler
Piano Duet—Suite, Op. 35
Mrs. Agnes Morton Mrs. Ida Briggs
Violin Solo—a Humoresque Sinding a Humoresque b Bridal Procession

b British Procession
Miss Grace Dean
Vocal Trio—Row Us Swiftly
Mrs. Virgle Wilson Miss Jessie Tolman
Mrs. Luella Smiley
Eight Hand Suite—Peer Gynt
Grace Performance Stelly Business Mrs. Cora Briggs Mrs. Stella Burnham Mrs. Edith Wneeler Mrs. Neille Brickett Singing—National Hymn Euterpean Club Ensemble

Hospital, Lewiston, and is getting along as well as could be expected.

A split log drag is used on Main Street ford in town teams, and the string of six after the rains. This is worthy of note, as the road authorities of so many towns have not learned that such is the proper use of the drag.

Mr. Mr. Edward G. Leach of thigh reputation with the control of high reputation with Hartstone and six yoke of steers from that town was a pretty sight to admirers of that very useful kind of cattle. Hartstone details and steers have always been as the control of the drag.

Mr. Jennie S. Decker and Mrs. Milton

An interesting

way, died at the home of her daughter in Everett on the 16th, Mrs. Sheen was a frequent visitor in Norway, and had planned to spend the winter here.

Mrs. J. M. French, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Stone, has gone to Lincoln, Neb., to spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Snow. She

is accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Buffum, and they will Herbert O. Brown died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Parker, on the 19th, aged 68 years. Mr. Brown had lived in Norway for the past eleven years. He leaves a wife, two daughters, Ethel, wife of Arthur C. Parker, Bessie,

wife of Elmer C. Parker, and one son, Cecil E. Brown, a student in the Univermon names. There were forty-seven va sity of Maine law school at Bangor. The uneral Tuesday was attended by Rev. Miss Ruth Akers entertained a party Each of them filled an entire side of the hall, wall, shelf and overhead beams. f friends at a corn roast near her home n Pleasant Street Monday evening. Muriel McKeen of East Stoneham

of the McLean cottages on Lake Pennesses ease at Beal's Tavern. They sees seewassee, sre at Beal's Tavern. They were awarded as follows:

Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. A. S. Kimball has been spending a few days with her consin in Portland. Appan Stock Farm, Winthrop, 1st; O. E. Turner, Hartford, 2d. Two-year-olds turned to their home here, after spending the aummer at Ogunquit.

A Morning Paper for South Paris.

The Lewiston Daily Sun on another page of to-day's issue of the Democrating Sunt Paris and is meeting with the morphism of the stablion theirs electric and brought from there by automobile. When the weather gets too rough for the automobile a light pair of horses will be used and The Suns will arrive alightly later.

The Sun solicitor is now working in South Paris and is meeting with very good auccess. The Sun has the full Associated Press Service and covers the Oxford County newsthoroughly, making it a popular paper in this section. Much care is being taken to see that every subscriber receives his paper every day and early in the morning.

ITS EXHIBITS AND ATTRACTIONS PLEASE LARGE CROWDS.

Hereford bull calf, G. H. Virgin, Canton, 1st. Hereford bull 3 years old, Moses Young 1st; G. H. Virgin, 2d. Jersey bull calf, C. E. Richardson, Canton, 1st; Hackett, Herdsdale Farm, 2d and Sop. Leeds, 1st: Markham Bros., Canto 2d; C. W. Walker, Canton, 3d. Holstein buil'1 year old, E. E. Caldwell & Son, 1st. Holstein bull 2 years old, E. E. Waite, Canton, 1st. Jersey bull 2 years the opening day of the fair, was so rainy that there was no question in any one's mind that the fair would be deferred.

Wednesday was therefore the first day ford bull 1 year old, G. H. Virgin 1st. of the fair, and in spite of the cold, disagreeable wind, over a thousand tickets THOROUGHBRED COWS AND HEIFERS.

agreeable wind, over a thousand tickets were sold.

Thursday was the big day as far as crowd was concerned, and the weather was as good as September can give us, was as good as September can give us, which is saying much. Early in the afwhich is saying much. Early in the afternoon the officers estimated the attendal stand 2d; C. E. Richardson, 3d. Holance at 5,000, but it seems to most of those who were there that this estimate

Stein cow, E. E. Caldwell & Son, 1st;
Markham Bros., 2d. Hereford cow, G. those who were there that this estimate is too low by some thousands. Friday H. Virgin, 1st. Jersey heifer 3 years old, have a fair crowd. Music for the three days by the Girls' 3d. Jersey heifer, 2 years old, Hackett, 1st and 2d; C. E. Richardson, 3d. Jersey heifer, 2 years old, Hackett, 1st and 2d; Richardson, 3d. Jersey heifer 1 year, Bisbee Bros., 1st; Hackett, 2d; Bisbee Bros., 3d. Jersey heifer caif, Hackett, 1st and 2d. Holstein heifer, 3 tendance, and the two organizations at the second secon tendance, and the two organizations alternated in their selections. The Boys' 2d; E. E. Waite, 3d. Holstein heifer, 2 years old, E. E. Caldwell & Son. 1st and 2d. Holstein heifer calf, E. E. Cald Band is made up of about ninety pieces and the Girls' Band of about sixty-five pieces. Both play well and are remarkpublic and private buildings within ten able organizations for any town to maindays to remove fire hazards. Tenants tain, and they constituted a great draw. ing card for the fair.

General amusement features provided GRADE COWS AND HEIFERS.

Herd grade cows for dairy, Bisbee "slide for life" from the top of the grand stand to the ground, and a vaudeville F. R. Sargent, Hartford, 1st. Grade Jer sey cow, Bisbee Bros., 1st, 2d and 3d Grade Holstein cow, Markham Bros. 1st. Grade Hereford cow, G. H. Virgir 1st, also first on grade Hereford heifer calf and grade Hereford heifer, 1 year old. Grade Hereford heifer, 3 years old. The crowd was orderly and there were on the grounds, or any unpleasant oc-E A Davenport, 1st. Grade Durham Base ball fans were given some of the Base ball fans were given some of the lest entertainment of the season at the R Sargent, 2d. Grade Durham heifer fair, with a game each day. Wednes-day's game was between Canton and calf, Martha Sargent, Hartford, 1st. Grade Jersey heifer, 3 years old, Bisbee West Sumper teams, and was won by West Summer teams, and was won by Canton, 10 to 6. Thursday the game 2 years old, Bisbee Bros., 1st and 2d; was between Buckfield and Weld, and Markham Bros, 3d. Grade Jersey Markham Bros, 3d. Grade Jersey beifer, 1 year old, Bisbee Bros., 1st nings. The game of Friday was between Grade Jersey beifer calf. Bisbee Bros. 1st, 2d and 3d. Grade Holstein heifer, teen innings, Canton winning over Buckyears old, Markham Bros., 1st and 2d. field in the fourteenth by a score of 5 to Grade Holstein heifer, 2 years old, Mark-AMONG THE CATTLE.

C. E. Richardson of Canton showed a pure bard Jersey bull and a number of stein heifer calf, Markham Bros., 2d and 3d. Grade Holsein heifer calf, Markham Bros., 1st and 2d. F. Weiter calf, Markham Bros., 1st and 2d. F. Weiter calf.

> Flock sheep, F. C. Bartlett, Canton 1st; F. R Sargent, 3d. Flock lambs, Bartlett 1st: Sargent 2d. Hampshire

E. I. Waite of North Jay showed a number of thoroughbred Holsteins, inewe, Flora B. Park, Hartford, 1st. cluding a 2 year-old bull and a half doz POULTRY. White Wyandotte chicks, A. R. Mor-From the celebrated Herdsdale Farm rill, Sumner, 1st. Rouen ducks, Dwight Parsons, Hartford, 1st. Barred Plyherd of Canton, J. E. Hackett showed a string of A. J. C. C. Jerseys, nearly a mouth Rock chicks, Raymond Bragg Hartford, 1st. Silver Laced Wyandotte Markham Bros. of Canton showed fourteen thoroughbred and grade Holsteins, and a grade Jersey heifer. Last year they captured thirteen ribbons with nine head of stock.

Bisbee Bros. of Canton showed some fifteen head, including thoroughbred Jersey bull, two thoroughbred heifers.

Hartford, lst. Silver Laced Wyandottes, Fred Lowell, Canton, lst. Pred Lowell, Canton, lst. Red chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, Pred Lowell, Canton, lst. Red chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Pred Lowell, Canton, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Pred Lowell, Canton, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Pred Lowell, Canton, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Red Chicks, W. F. Mitchell, Jr., lst; Leon Berry 2d. Columbian Wyandottes, lst. Red Chicks, Markham Bros. of Canton showed Jersey bull, two thoroughbred helfers, first on Black Minorca S. C. fowl and and a number of Jersey grade cows and eifers.
From the Grand View herd of E. E en Polish non-bearded fowl, White Polish non-bearded fowl, Golden Polish Caldwell & Son of Leeds there were shown ten head of thoroughbred Holsateins, with a dazzling display of the ribbons they have taken on the circuit of the several state fairs this season. the several state fairs this season.

F. R. Sargent of Hartford showed

fowl, Dark Brahma fowl, American
Dominique fowl and chicks, Black Lang-Mrs. Edith Weeler Mrs. Neilie Brickett
Singing—National Hymn
Euterpean Club Ensemble

NORWAY.

F. R. Sargent of Hartford showed three grade Durham cows and heifers, and four yoke of steers.

Among the exhibitors of the oxen and steers for which this section is famous, the well known Moses Young of Hartford was of course pre-eminent. Mr. Young showed a thoroughbred Hereford build was of course pre-eminent. Mr. Young showed a thoroughbred Hereford build golden Spangled Hamburg fowl, and six yoke of oxen and steers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Masseck of Somerville, Mass., have purchased the store
which has been occupied by Harry Packard at the corner of Main and Cottage
Streets, and will open a variety store
there in the near future. The store is
being redecorated.

Willard Buck recently underwent an
operation at the Central Maine General
Hospital Lewiston, and is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Masseck of Somershowed a thoroughbred Hereford bull
and six yoke of oxen and steers.

Among others who showed oxen and
such steers were Hereford bull
and six yoke of oxen and steers.

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steers were Hereford bull
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such steers were Hereford bull
and six yoke of oxen and steers.

Assortment garden vegetables, E. E.
Caldwell, Leeds, 1st; T. B. W. Stetson,
Hartford, 2d. Collection garden vegetables, E. E.
Caldwell, Leeds, 1st; T. B. W. Stetson,
Hartford, 2d. Collection garden vegetables, E. E.
Caldwell, Ist; Fred Bartlett, Canton, 2d.
Caldwell, 1st; Fred Bartlett, Canton, 2d.
Caldwell, 1st; Fred Bartlett, Canton, 2d.
Field crops and vegetables, E. E.
Caldwell, Leeds, 1st; T. B. W. Stetson,
Hartford, 2d. Collection garden vegetables, E. E.
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Hartford, 2d. Collection garden vegetables, E. E.
Caldwell, Ist; Fred Bartlett, Canton, 2d.
Caldwell, Ist; T. B. W. Stetson,
Caldwell, Ist; T. B. W. Stetson,
Caldwell, Ist; T. B. W. Stetson,
Caldwell, Ist;

An interesting exhibit was that made by the Canton public schools, which included not only papers showing the sort of the other two ladies, is 89 years of age. She made the trip with the rest of the party in a motor car, and was very active in visiting friends in the surrounding country while here.

Mrs. Charles H. Sheen of Stoneham, Mass., mother of W. W. Sheen of Nor-way, died at the home of her defends the surrounding country while here.

Mass., mother of W. W. Sheen of Nor-way, died at the home of her defends in quality, and there was a fair the surrounding country while here.

An interesting exhibit was that made by the Canton public schools, which included not only papers showing the by the Canton public schools, which included not only papers showing the by the Canton public schools, which included not only papers showing the by the Canton public schools, which included not only papers showing the several studies of the schools, but also carpenter work, raffia work, sewing, embroidery, drawing, etc., in variety.

The showing of fruit, T. B. W. Stetson, Hartford, 1st; W. F. Mitchell, Canton, 2d. Baldwins, Edward Park, Canton, 1st. Seedless, Robinson Grafts, Seedlings, Garden Royal, Velma Staples, East Peru, 1st on each. Colverts, E. E. Caldwell, Leeds, 1st. Bushel box Baldwins, Edward Park, Canton, 1st. Seedless, Robinson Grafts, Seedlings, Garden Royal, Velma Staples, East Peru, 1st on each. Colverts, E. E. Caldwell, Leeds, 1st. Bushel box Baldwins, Edward Park, Canton, 2d. Baldwins, Edwar

Sage cheese, dairy, Miss Ellen Parsons,
A handsome exhibit of cut flowers
was made by Mrs. C. T. Bonney of Canton, and several fine bouquets of cut
ton, and several fine bouquets of cut
mestic butter, Markham Bross., Canton,
mestic butter, Markham Bross., Canton, ton, and several fine bouquets of cut flowers by Mrs. E. I. Washburn. 1st; Mrs. Louise Caldwell, Leeds, 2d. Plain cheese, E. E. Caldwell, 1st; Miss Mrs. Arthur Packard showed a good collection of canned goods.

Interesting exhibits of antiquities were 3d.

Eilen Parsons, 2d; Mrs. John F. Tyler, 3d.

made by Rockemeka Grange of Peru, Mrs. Susie E. Rowe of Canton, Mrs. A. F. Carter. Various objects shown were wisit relatives along the way.

The Pythian Sisters sewing club will meet with Mrs. Clara Schnuer on Greenleaf Avenue Wednesday evening.

Herbert O. Brown died at the home of Canton objects shown were Collection canned goods, and Canton, 1st. Display cut flowers, Mrs. Clarad, Canton, 1st. Display cut flowe Collection canned goods, Mrs. Arthur you say grew in the town of Canton?
Fifteen or twenty? On the wall was a collection of mounted specimens of Canton's grasses, made by Professor John

GRANGE DISPLAY.

C. Parlin and presented to Canton Grange, 1st; Rockemeka Grange. All were properly mounted, and labeled with their scientific and com-ANTIQUARIAN EXHIBIT.

Two granges made exhibits, Canton Grange and Rockemeka Grange of Peru.

Rockemeka Grange, 1st; Mrs. Amasa Carter, Hartford, 2d; Mrs. C. C. Rowe, Canton, 3d. KNIT GOODS.

on Pleasant Street Monday evening.

Muriel McKeen of East Stoneham is attending Norway High Schoo!, and boards at G. L. Curtis'.

Francis Swett went to Lewiston Tuesday to resume his studies in Bates College.

Hand knit gent's mittens, Miss Ellen Parsons, Canton, 1st; Mrs. Sabra Robinson, Peru, 2d. Hand knit gent's stockings of all kinds, it is perfectly safe to say that as a showing of farm and overlead department of the parsons, Canton, 1st; Mrs. Sabra Robinson, Peru, 2d. Hand knit gent's stockings, Miss Ellen Parson 1st; Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, Leeds, 2d. Hand knit lady's made and overlead department of the parsons, Canton, 1st; Mrs. Sabra Robinson 1st; Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, Leeds, 2d. Hand knit gent's mittens, Miss Ellen Parsons, Canton, 1st; Mrs. Sabra Robinson 1st; Mrs. Sabra Robinso Hand knit gent's mittens, Miss Ellen lege.

Jacob Klain went to Waterville last week to begin a course in Colby College.

Miss Ruth Cummings has gone to Boston to resume her musical studies.

Miss Mildred Curtis has gone to Springvale to begin her studies in Nasson Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schwartz, who Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schwartz, who is the summer at one in the summer at

ford, 1st; Chas. H. Young, Hartford, 2d; lection hand made pillow slips, Mrs. H. Dwight Parsons, Hartford, 3d. Matched steers 3 years old, C. R. Wilson, Bryant's Walker, 2d. Collection hand made tow-Pond, 1st; F. R. Sargent, Hartford, 2d; els, Mrs. H. R. Robinson & Co., 1st; S. J. Conchett. Pond, 1st; F. R. Sargent, Hartford, 2d; S. I. Crockett, Sumner, 3d. Matched steers 2 years old, F. R. Sargent, 1st. Matched steers 1 year old, Moses Young 1st; H. B. Crockett, Sumner, 2d; B. E. Packard, Peru, 3d. Best steers 3 years old, R. B. Robbins, Sumner, 1st; C. R. Wilson 2d; S. I. Crockett 3d. Steers 2 years old Caroli Percell Packard, 1st; Mrs. Leona Ridlon, 2d. Coronatic Percell Packard, 1st; Mrs. Leona Ridlon, 2d. Display millipackard, 1st; Mrs. Leona Ridlon, 2d. Coronatic Percell Packard, 1st; Mrs. Leona Ridlon, 2d. Coronatic Percell Percell Packard, 1st; Mrs. Leona Ridlon, 2d. Coronatic Percell Packard, 1st; Mrs. Leona Ridlon, 2d. Coronatic Percell Packard, 1st nation embroidery, Effie Prescott, 1st;
Miss Lida Allen, 2d. Hardanger cmbroidery, Mrs. Helga Mulligan, 1st.
French knot and solid embroidery, Mrs.
Ray Linnell, Peru, 1st. Collection hand
made handkerchiefe, Mrs. Leona Ridlon,
1st.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT. Exhibit manual training, Canton Pri ton Grammar, 1st each.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. Raffia bag, drawn rug, Sybil Park, 12 years, 1st on each; sofa pillow, toilet cushion, Velma Staples, East Peru, 7 years, 1st on each. Bouquet asters burnt leather, sewing kit, Hollis Butter sunflowers, embroidered towel, Maxin Butterfield, Canton, 1st on each. Sofa pillow, Indian vase, Gerald Newman, Auburn, 1st on each. Taborette, Stan-ley Peterson, Rumford, 1st. MISCELLANEOUS.

Baby's bonnet, Mrs. V. M. Perkins Andover, 1st; Mrs. Eldon Bisbee, Can ton, 2d. Antique sampler, Mrs. Helge Mulligan, Rumford, 1st. Knit doilles by lady in 90th year, Mrs. Sabra Robinso Peru, 1st. Indian cuirass, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Canton, 1st. Basket work, Mrs. Leona Ridion, West Paris, 1st Fancy pincushion, Mrs. L. F. Allen Livermore Falls, 1st. Willow basket M. N. Richardson, Canton, 1st. Pair towels, Miss Agnes Heald, Canton, 1st. DRAWING OXEN. Sweepstakes, Corry Bonney, Sumney

1st; C. H. Bonney, Sumner, 2d; H. F. Varney, Sumner, 3d. Oxen under 7 feet , Moses Young, Hartford, 1st; H. F. Varney, 2d; Chas. H. Young, Hartford drews, Hartford, 1st; H. L. Bisbee, Sumner, 2d; E. A. Davenport 3d. Steers 3 years old, C. R. Wilson, Bryant's Pond lst; Eldred Hammond, Hartford, 2d; R. Wilson, 3d. Steers 2 years old Carroll Russell, Hartford, 1st. Summaries of the races:

2:25 TROT AND 2:28 PACE; PURSE \$150 Dona'l L, b g (Hayden)
Midnight Dream, b m (Nelson)
Roth B., b m (Stanwood)
Johnson, b a (Stanley)
Flora Wilkes, b m (Tripp)
Time, 2 25 1-2; 2 25 1-4; 2 28 1-2.

2:15 TROT AND 2:18 PACE; PURSE \$150 Charley Again, b h (Metcalf) 1
Jeanette C., b m (Faunce) 2
Texakana, g m (Willard) 4
Hudson, b h (Nelson) 3
Time, 2:231-4; 2:221-2; 2:21 GREEN HORSE RACE-PURSE \$100

Togo, b g (Richards)... Slow Joe, b m (Gammor Allen Bell, br m (Childs 2:20 MIXED-PURS : \$150. Dexter R., b g (Archibaid)... American Blossom, b m (Tarbox)... Babe Himore, b m (Metcalf)... Alfred Nelson, b g (Riggs)... Donal L. b g (Havden)... Time, 2 20 14: 2:20 14; 2:21 34.

2:22 TROT AND 2:25 PACE-PURSE \$150. 
 Ralph Wilkes Jr., b g (Jordan)
 1 2

 Bonomia, b g (Hayden)
 3 1

 Peter Pan, b g (Wilkins)
 2 3

 Chester B., b g (Riggs)
 4 4

 Time, 2 :21 1 · 2; 2 :20 1 · 4; 2 :21 1 · 2; 2 :22 1 · 2.
 SPECIAL BACE; PURSE \$100.

 Midnight Dream, b m (Nelson)
 3

 1 Pricce R., b g (Stanley)
 1

 Ruth B., b m (Stanwood)
 2

 3 Peter Mantell, b g (Metcalf)
 5

 4 Rufus Wilkes, b g (Hall)
 4

 5 Time, 2:25 1.4; 2:28 1.4; 2:29; 2:30 1.2.

 FREE-FOR-ALL: PURSE \$200. 

In South Paris, Sept. 23, to the wife of Erne In Norway, Sept. 11, to the wife of Bert L. Hutchins, a son.
In Fryeburg, Sept. 8, to the wife of Harry Mc-Elroy, a daughter.
In Hart ord, Sept., to the wife of Frank Daven. port, a son.
In Rumford, Sept. 20, to the wife of J. Wesley Clarke, a daughter.

Married.

In West Paris, Sept. 20, by Rev. Aleksi Raita, Mr. Kalle Pirainen and Miss Eda Niskanen, both of West Paris.

In Lewiston, Sept. 18, by Rev. S. O. Foss, Mr. Millard F. Clark of Wilton and Miss Jennie M. Holman of Dirfield.

In Canton, Sept. 13, by R. A. Barrows, Esq., Mr. Clinton R. Smith of Canton and Miss Julia Higgins of Rumford.

In Portland, Sept. 20, by Rev. Fr. Clay, Mr. J. E. McMennamin of Rumford and Miss Margaret M. Neafsey of Fall River, Mass.

In South Paris, Sept. 27, Ingalls F. Evans aged 68 years.

In South Paris, Sept. 22, Mrs. Louise, wife of Archibaid L. Cole, aged 31 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 24, Roland A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Record of South Paris, aged 11 In Norway, Sept. 19, Herbert O. Brown, aged 8 years. In Denmark, Sept. 14, Miss Clara W. Davis In Rumford, Sept. 21, Sidney S. Hall. In Rumford, Sept. 22, Arthur H. Given of Mexico, aged 35 years. In Rumford, Sept. 18, William Strople.

Barn for Sale. The Paris Hill Country Club offers for sale the barn on its grounds at Paris Hill For particulars inquire of COL. EDWARD T. BROWN

Your

competitors

are saving.

and you

Do likewise

will have the

necessary capital

tokeep pace with

them in business

GEORGE M. ATWOOD

ARE YOU RUN DOWN?

Awaken to the Danger and Aid the Weakened Kidneys. Kidney sickness often runs you down o the verge of collapse before you know

the cause. When you seem unable to pin your mind to any task, your back aches and you cannot do an ordinary day's work, it is time to ask yourself this question: "Are my kidneys workingiright?" The answer may be easily Weak kidneys slacken their filtering

work and the uric acid circulates with the blood, in many cases attacking brain, erves, muscles and vital organs. Don't wait for serious trouble—begin using Donn's Kidney Pills when you feel the first backache or first notice urinary disorders. This remedy has given new life and strength to thousands. Read the grateful testimony that follows:
W. O. Needham, retired farmer, Main

St., Norway, Me., says: "At times my kidneys seemed affected. They were weak and my system seemed filed with uric acid. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Stone's Drug Store, corrected hese troubles and gave relief in a short time."
OVER THREE YEARS LATER, Mr

Needham said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and they always give Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Needam had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

PROBATE NOTICES. all persons interested in either of the estat

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of Sept., in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Oct., A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Clinton A. Mayhew late of Sumner, de-ceased; petition that Percy C. Mayhew or some other suitable person be appointed as admin-latrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Percy C. Mayhew, son and heir. Paulena F. Soper late of Paris, decessed; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of George F. Soper as executor thereof without bond presented by George F. Soper, the executor therein named.

Faustina C. Brown late of Paris, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of John S. Brown, the executor there in named, without bond, presented by said ex Hannah C. Richards late of Paris, de

ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Albion S. Richards as ex-ecutor thereof without bond presented by the said Albion S. Richards, the executor therein John W. Cobb late of Buckfield, dec

will and petition for probate thereof and the ap-pointment of Sarah E. Cobb as executrix thereof without bond presented by Sarah E. Richards, the executrix therein named. Fiden B. McAllester late of Lovell, de cessed; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of the executrix named therein without bond presented by Ida May Arphillah McAllester, said named executrix.

Eldron H. Stearns late of Paris, decease will and petition for probate thereof and the ap-pointment of Chester H. Lane, Jr., as executor thereof without bond presented by said Chester H. Lane, Jr., the executor therein named. Peleg Thompson Wadsworth late of Hiram, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ruth R. Wads-worth as executrix thereof without bond, pre-sented by said Ruth R. Wadsworth, the executrix therein named.

Clara W. Davis late of Denmark, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Molly P. Pingree as executrix thereof without bond, presented by said Molly P. Pingree, the executrix therein named. Howard F. Hurd late of Fryeburg, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Cyrus K. Chapman, the executor

Joseph W. Perry late of Sweden, deceased nal account presented for allowance by Alice Maria L. Chandler late of Fryeburg, de cased; petition for determination of collateral pheritance tax presented by Amanda M. Cas W. Scott Bearce late of Hebron, deceased

petition for order to distribute balance remain-ing in her hands presented by Agnes M. Bearce, administratrix. Eckley T. Stearns late of Lovell, deceased etition for an allowance out of personal estat resented by Anna L. Stearns, widow.

Ruth R. Clemons late of Hiram, deceased petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by John B. Pike, ad Maria L. Chandler late of Fryeburg, de ceased; final account presented for allowance by Amanda M. Caswell, administratrix. Lois V. Adams late of Haverhill, Mass.; petition that George A. Childs or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the eatate of said deceased, presented by George A. Childs, administrator of said estate in said

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy—Attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of FRANK D. SMALL, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased arc desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Sept. 21st, 1915.

30-41

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of HARRISON S. HOWARD, late of Hartford, in the County of Oxford, deceased. All person having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Sept. 21st, 1915. MARHON L. HOWARD.

39-41

# A BANK ACCOUNT

IS THE

BEST KIND

OF INSURANCE Come in and inquire about our rates of interest and discount.

We pay 2 per cent interest on check account of \$500 and over, on ever hundreds. Interest credited to your account last'of every month. Savings Department Connected with BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, MAINE.

PARIS TRUST COMPANY MAINE. SOUTH PARIS

CASTORIA Ferinfants and Children.

Bears the Signature of Chartes Plateties.

-BLUE STORES

Here's Why We Can Fit You!

Our Custom Tailoring Department knows

how to measure and describe you correctly.



Ed. V. Price & Co. cut nothing but

If they did they'd cut their reputation as the largest tailors in the world of GOOD made-to-order clothes. Let us refer you to a whole lot of our satisfied cus-

tomers. We have them in plenty. F. H. Noyes Co.

SOUTH PARIS,

NORWAY.

## Jack Frost

Is creeping in. Why not get ahead of him this year, have a good upply of blankets and not let him catch you without them. We are showing an excellent line of soft floffy blankets, the kind that pleases on a cold frosty night.

BLANKETS in white and grey with fancy border, double, very soft, 65c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1 50.

BLANKETS, fancy checks, in

due, pink, grey and tan, has wool

BLANKETS in grey, tan and white with fancy stripe, 72x78, correct finish, feel like wool. A very esirable blanket for .....\$1.98

BLANKETS with a wool finish, soft and fluffy, large sizes in white, tan and grey with fancy borders. inish, 64x72. A splendid blanket, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.50, nly......\$1 69 \$3.98, \$4 50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Bed Comforters or Quilts. Covered with silkaline, with a good filling, well tacked, very pretty

vering,.....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 COUCH THROWS in a large variety of choice patterns. These throws are very popular, special value, only .....\$1.39 CRIB BLANKETS in bright coloring, Indian design, has wool finish, soft as rabbit skin, only.....590

The New Fall Suits.

A VARIETY OF EXCLUSIVE MODELS.

You'll like the new suits, very smart models are now to be seen here in a variety so pleasing that we know we can suit you. The materials used include Poplins, Gabardine, Whipcord, and Bedford Cord. Suits \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$21.50, \$25.00.

## Smart Styles in Coats.

The showing assemble this s ason is of the same high character of excellence that has graced this department in former seasons. It is an assortment from which you will find it easy to choose, because the variety is so great and values are so unusually good.

Coats, \$7 50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$20.00.

School Time Again. We are ready for it with the most complete line of supplies

to be found in this vicinity. TABLETS — The Excellent Up in Maine and Rexall School Series are Leaders at 5 cents.

Composition Books, 1, 5 and 10c. Note Books, all sizes, Erasers, Ink, Pens, Pencil Boxes, Rulers and other articles needed in School Work.

PENCILS-1c., 2c., 3c. and 5c.

REXALL AND WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS-The best made, \$1.00 to \$7.00 each At the Pharmacy of

Chas H Howard Co The Rexall Store South Paris

DISPLAY MILLINERY

Fall and Winter Hats TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Sept. 28 and 29. All are cordially invited.

MRS. L. C. SMILEY, South Paris, Maine.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bowker Block,

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

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

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

## THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

NORWAY, MAINE.

## Belgrade Line

## **Outing Shoes**

For Men, Women and Children.

Best Vacation Shoe in the World.

## W. O. Frothingham,



men critical about their rifles, sportsmen in every community got to demanding Remington-UMC. The demand for Remington-UMC Big Game Rifles and

Remington Metallic Cartridges has been growing ever since. The Remington-UMC Dealer here in this community is the man togo to. He knows what's happening in the sport today. You'll know him by the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC—and his store is Sportsmen's Headquarters. Sold by your home dealer and 680'

other leading merchants in Maine Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Woolworth Bldg. (233 B'way) N. Y. City

### Fall Lap Robes for the Team or Auto. or Auto. I have them in Wool for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and serve a prominent place in a healthful

In single plush, \$1.75 and \$2.00. In double plush \$3 00 to \$7.50. All wool steamer rugs, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

James N. Favor, PROP. OF THE TUCKEP 91 MAIN STREET, NORWAY, MAINE.

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES.

Send for Catalogue.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.,



High grade and **Economical** \$1.60,-1.90,-2.25 per square

SOLD ONLY BY

S. P. Maxim & Son gradually the flour. Beat well, pour into a square greased pan, and bake in a



## Pittsburgh Perfect Fence

THE BEST WIRE FENCE MADE!

CO

At a very low price we have bought a full car load of the PITTSBURGH PERFECT FENCE

which we shall receive before May 1st. This is an electric welded fence and has stood the test for years. It costs no more than the inhuman baroed wire fence which so many es injures your stock.

Stock fence runs from 32 inches to 58 inches in height,

ling-dish, cover top with grated cheese, add a few bits of butter, brown in a hot oven. Excellent with fish, steak or cold times injures your stock.

meats. poultry fence in any height desired.

Remember we bought very low by taking a full car load and shall make our price accordingly.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FENCE IN THE WORLD.

A. W. WALKER & SON,

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in the shortening, using a knife or tips of fingers. Beat egg until light, add to the milk, add this to the other ingredients. Mix lightly, and drop by small spoonfuls on a buttered pan, brush tops with milk, bake in a hot oven.

Work in retail the shirtening? One of the men sprang to an oar which he could work overhead without exposing himself to the enemy's fire and succeeded in working the boat out into the current. For the first time since the fight

## HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN. **FLATBOATMEN** The Value of Good Seasoning. The Value of Good Seasoning. American cookery, cosmopolitan as it is in character, has borrowed no more valuable suggestion in the art of seasoning than the employment of garlic, used so universally and delectably by chefs throughout Southern Europe. In fact, it is hard to recall any appeal to the paiate in the seasoning line that has so long retained its hold on popular fancy. Garlic formed an important ingredient of some of the crudest dishes known to the ancients. In the book of Numbers,

ancients. In the book of Numbers,

yielded to the early Greeks and Romans

on its merits as a seasoning garlic has

the art. It lies in using just a mere

for green salads at the table, and for

ad which is similarly made.
Salad Italienne—Rub the bowl vigor-

eaves and garnish with small olives and

A tiny suggestion of garlic added to

found to impart an immeasurably good

A thick porter house steak, thorough-

y rubbed on both sides with a split gar-ic clove, broiled evenly over a bed of

ny modern Lucullus.
Pot roasts, numberless varieties

soups, and many of the cheaper cuts of meats, are lifted from the mediocre by

this delicious seasoning which must be used only in such quantities as will not

mask the original flavor but simply ac-

Not only in the preparation of meats

and fowls will garlic find an unrivalled welcome. Its palacable flavor lends it-

elf as acceptably to many fish dishes.

In using garlic, we must remember

that we are employing not merely a re-markable flavoring ingredient, but a nat-

ural aid to the digestion—an article pos-essing rich medicinal properties, which

A teaspoonful of gariic juice contains about two drops of Allyl Sulphide, the

curative agent which is said to poison the bacilli of this dread disease. While

this is present to some extent in all the

lesser representatives of the onion fami-ly, shallots, chives, leeks, etc., garlic un-

questionably contains the highest per-centage of it.

It would therefore seem both as a

Recipes.

BLACKBERRY CREAM PIE

Mix the flour with the sugar, add th

lackberry jam, the cream, and the yolks

ie dish with a well-made paste rolled

and bake in a quick oven until crust i set; continue baking in a slow oven unti

Illing is thick and firm Add a ninch of

ait to the whites of the eggs, beat these

to a stiff froth, adding gradually six level tablespoons powdered sugar. When

pie is baked, remove from oven, heap meringue on top, and brown in a slow

QUICK GINGERBREAD

Dissolve the soda in the boiling water

Heat the molasses slightly, and add the

lissolved soda, pour this over the sour

ream, add the sugar, mix and stir in

moderate oven about 30 minutes. The batter should not be too stiff. Serve

warm. With cream, plain or whipped.

this makes an excellent but simple des sert for luncheon or dinner.

POTATOES, EPICURE

chopped Salt, white pepper Cook potatoes in boiling water until

tender, but not mushy. While these are boiling, cook onion and butter slowly

together, browning slightly; add parsley. Drain potatoes, sprinkle with salt, a little pepper, and pour over the butter,

toss lightly, heap in a shallow disb.

SCOTCH CANAPES

1 small can bloater paste
1 level teaspoon soft butter
1 teaspoon heavy cream
12 pimento olives, thinly sliced

Thin, crisp, whole-wheat wafers

PRINCESS POTATOES

Chop cold, boiled or baked potatoe

ery fine; season and cover with a good

cream sauce. Turn into a shallow bak

EMERGENCY SCONES

1 2 teaspoon salt
4 level teaspoons baking powder
3 level teaspoons sugar
3 level tablespoons shortening

1 egg 2 3 scant cup milk or cream

2 cups sifted flour

in refrigerator until chilled

5 small potatoes, cut in 14 inch

1 cup blackberry jam

1 cup cream 4 level tablespoons flour

1 cup sugar

2 eggs, separated

1 cup molasses

1 1 2 cups flour

l level teaspoon soda

2 tablespoons boiling water 1-2 cup thick sour cream

1-4 scant cup brown sugar

2 level teaspoons ginger

1 3 level teaspoon sait

decided improvement.

entuate its goodness.

A True Story of the Ohlo Valley In the Eighteenth Century.

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Chapter XI, verse 5, we read of the esteem in which it was held by the Israelites in Egypt, and age-worn records made proud mention of how this agreement of the state of the west reals eaten by The boys of the first half of the nineteenth century read Indian stories of what may now be called the easterly able article of diet was freely eaten by the laborers employed by Cheops in the west. The main avenue to the conquest of this same region, later called While the rose and acanthus blossom the middle west, was through the Ohio valley and the tributaries of that of the Indians, the few remaining the inspiration of their most graceful architecture, it was undoubtedly the largely consumed quantities of garlic that kept their soldiers and sailors in dren or grandchildren perused in the good woking trim, for garlic contains a volatile oil, called Allyi Sulphide, which

were not the fictitious tales their chil- into the middle of the river. neers passing down "La belle riviere," epicures was wont to call it—"The soul Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and other territory in that region. Without question, it is the French

without question, it is the French chef who is an unsurpassed adept in bringing out the savoriness of his meat ended the tide of emigration to these once to the scene of the final encounter to its confluence with the Mississippi the custom of the host to mix the dressing the period.

Salad Italienne—Rub the bowl vigorously with a severed garlic clove. Add
white pepper, salt, olive oil and red wine
vinegar. Have at hand a few stalks of

waters on the shore, where it could
waters on the shore waters of the commenced his tortoise journey—

oughly mixed with the dressing, then ar-the pleader was sincere and was de-range on individual nests of lettuce nied rescue. Other devices were resorted to by
The horseman who had passed, hearthe Indians to lure the flatboatmen to
ing a voice in the wood, either from was a coveted meat by these pioneers, and often when the gobble was heard the boat would be steered to shore and a hunting party sent for the birds.

In 1788 Henry Crist and Solomon spears, engaged in obtaining salt from the Kentucky licks, with a party of third the story of the woman of the party is given in a few words, and yet it must have been a long and harrowing one. She was carried to Canada and ransomed by a trader. In this senans modern Luculina teen whites, including one woman, left Louisville and floated down the Ohio till they reached the mouth of Salt riv-

er, which they ascended by the backwater. Scouts were sent ashore on the moved slowly onward. On the morning of the second day of this ascent the boat was landed and preparations were made for breakfast. The gobthe woods, and two of the crew went or two for the meal.

was a common decoy with them. But not stopping to deliberate they fell into the trap. Scarcely had they reachdred Indians sprang forward.

seen this sight, but those who have white men. cannot understand how white men during the early history of America could take their wives and little children. they were liable at any moment to be sinces to Robert Louis Stevenson, whom murdered.

Of the flatboat party two were on

shore, the rest still on the boat, which dians being to secure the emigrants, ease, and as he spoke to a German the boat and its cargo, they made a sailor he picked up my violin and start furious attack upon the whole party. since in all there were a dozen guns ing over the ship's side, gazing out to the Indians, who never wasted life in sea, and up at the stars. He was very their encounters if they could help it, friendly with all the sailors, went into Then commenced a steady fire on was greatly interested in ship life." the boat. The Indians were protested by the trees, and the return fire from the whites availed little or nothing. Besides the advantage of hiding bethe pioneers fell, but such was the ne- almost rollicking at times." ressity for every man to stand by his rifle that the killed were not heeded

and the wounded were left to take care of themselves. cubes
2 level tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 level tablespoons parsley, finely

immediately. they dropped a man there arose a they would get the protection of the Louis Post-Dispatch. salt kettles, but any man who attempt ed to use an oar for the purpose must stand up to be shot down.

Solomon Spears and several others were killed, and it looked as if the whole party would fall before the red men. A man named Fosset, one of the cream and butter with paste, spread small wafers lightly with the paste and decorate with olives. Serve retreated to the boat. Not being able te hold a rifle, he busied himself by trying to loose the chain. Taking a pole, he lay low in the bow and endeavored to force the hook out of the link with the pole's end, but he only drove it inward. Finally with a short projection caused by the cutting of a branch from the pole he succeeded in

removing the hook from the link. What must have been the feelings of those who yet lived on the boat to see the chain unwound from the tree and rattle down the bank into the water! Would the eddy have sufficient force to carry the boat out into the current? Would the chain retard her sufficiently For the first time since the fight slert. began an hour before those who lived

could spare a moment to count the were killed outright and four wound-Solomon Spears was mortally wounded. He urged the survivors to pull the boat to the opposite side of doctrines of this reaction are in themthe river and flee for their lives.

> they would again be within range of the Indians' rifles. Running down the troubled! Look at the faces of men bank, yelling as only savages could yell, they again attacked the whites. Two of the men who had been spared to fight, Crepps and Crist, each seizing a rifle, ascended the bank. The Indians fired a volley at them and fell back into a ravine, putting a bullet into Crepps' side and crushing Crist's heel, Another man who had followed the two into the fight returned to the boat and reported that he had left his companions on the shore powerless to get Taking advantage of the retiremen

stream. The stories these boys read aboard the boat pulled her again out With the boat full of dead and wounded, with only one or two able to

has strong stomachic properties, and acts as a fine stimulant on all the excretory were in the current, and the Indians, on its merits as a seasoning garile has won its inalienable place in American as the early French settlers called the dishes. One of the greatest of French on the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the early French settlers called the carrier further to expose themselves, of the carrier is the carrier further to expose the ca reached a point of safety. The settlers, having been roused b

dishes, and gradually we have acquired states commenced. From Pittsburgh to rescue the two men who had fallen. Crepps was found to be mortally wounded. He was brought away, but suspicion of garlic.

At one home where I visit it is the Ohio was dotted with the flatboat of died during his removal. Crist's efforts Hostile Indians infested the Ohio val- being able to touch his wounded hee some time I was at a loss to know just how he acquired such an inimitable flu- ley and were fertile in stratagem, as to the ground, he crawled into a vor. I watched the amount of oil, vine gar, salt and paprika used, observed how deitly the cold, crisp leaves were tossed about, but it was not until I learned that about, but it was not until I learned that the bowl had been previously well rubbed with a cut clove of garlic that I solved the secret. And right here let me give you another very appetizing sall ad which is similarly made.

pel them to act as decoys to emigrants on the flatboats. There were also renessalt lick. For three days he had not tasted food. Weakened by hunger, suffering excruciating pain from his shattered heel, his progress was necessalted to crawl eight miles to a salt lick. For three days he had not tasted food. Weakened by hunger, suffering excruciating pain from his shattered heel, his progress was necessalted to crawl eight miles to a salt lick. For three days he had not tasted food. Weakened by hunger, suffering excruciating pain from his shattered heel, his progress was necessalted to crawl eight miles to a salt lick. For three days he had not tasted food. Weakened by hunger, suffering excruciating pain from his shattered heel, his progress was necessalted to crawl eight miles to a salt lick. For three days he had not tasted food. Weakened by hunger, suffering excruciating pain from his shattered heel, his progress was necessalted to crawl eight miles to a salt lick.

cold, boiled asparagus cut in pieces of the desired length, roundels of cold potatoes, a small quantity of green peas, some French string beans, a few slices of tiny French carrots, all of which have been carefully cooked, drained and chill-came known to the whites, and they was naturally a bitter disappointment. Would refuse to listen to the decoy's was naturally a bitter disappointment. ed. Toss all these ingredients in the salad bowl, stir gently about until thorpleading. Yet there were times when pleading. Yet there were times when sume his journey in the morning, hoping against hope that he would retain the strength to finish it.

the shore that they might be murdered fear of an enemy or superstition hurthe bread dressing for a boned leg of the shore that they might be murdered fear of an enemy or superstition hur-lamb or the stuffing for veal will be and plundered. Game was plentiful in ried on and, riding to a settlement, rethe forests, and the red men would imported his experience. The settlers, flavor to the meat. Likewise a bit of garlic rubbed over the surface of a chick-birds. The wild turkey, which was obrealizing that some white man might tainable in America till the middle or and rode out to where the voice was latter part of the nineteenth century, heard. There they found Crist exhausted and brought him in.

tence her story is summarized. What she suffered during that long journey of hundreds of miles and how her captors treated her are among the dread stories of that thrilling period. "Taken to Canada and ransomed by a trader"near bank of Salt river while the boat there is scarcely enough of it for an epitaph on a tombstone. And yet who knows but that in some old trunk, in a dingy garret, a yellow manuscript bling of the wild turkey was heard in lies hidden which now and again through successive generations some ashore with their guns to secure a bird descendant of that woman may take out, peruse and put back to be read Now, these persons had seen indica- later on by some other of her progeny? come of our leading medical specialists are now using to check the inroads of the presence of Indians and the great white plague.

Now, these persons had seen indications of the story of these flatboatmen tons of the presence of Indians and knew that the gobbling of the turkey we are impressed with their hardither great white plague. knew that the gobbling of the turkey we are impressed with their hardi- fact he quickly announced, "I'm going tion. It is that twelve white men and one white woman defended themselves ed the shore when more than a hun- against 120 Indians for an hour, the enemy being above them on the bank Whoever has seen an Indian painted and protected by trees, and that the for war, his features made savage by whites succeeded in loosening their the colored lines drawn upon them, can boat and pulling it out into the stream. imagine the terror inspired by the at- Later these same Indians, or a large tack. Few persons now living have part of them, were put to flight by two

Some Stevenson Recollections. Mr. Safroul-Middleton, in "Sailor and too, to make homes in a country where Beachcomber" makes several refer- the titles of the king of Italy, many of

In one place he writes: "Stevenson was one of those me had been fastened to a tree by means with a keen face that made you feel a of a chain that had been carried around bit reticent until he spoke, and then the trunk and a hook on the end in- you discovered a human note in the serted in a link. The object of the In- voice that put you thoroughly at your ed to try and play some old folk mel-Every man sprang to his gun, and ody. . . He seemed fond of lookretired behind the trees on the bank. the fo'c'stle, talked to the crew and books." This Greek diminutive was In another place he says:

he saw on different occasions in Samoa

"If I had seen and spoken to 'R. I S' without knowing who he was I should have thought he was a skipper hind trees, the savages were on higher or mate of some American or English ground. Now one and now another of ship. His manner was easy-in fact,

Red and Green Lights. It is strange how the color of a light makes it more or less visible, irrespec Unfortunately for the whites the boat tive of his actual brilliancy. To test ay with its bow to the shore, and the this place two lights of the same mit kettles had been placed along the power-two candles of the same size sides, leaving an open space through will do-in two tin boxes and in each which the Indians sent a destructive box perforate a pin hole. Cover one fire. The water underneath the boat pin hole with green glass and one with was deep enough to float her, and it red and place them in a perfectly dark was desirable to disengage the boat room. To a normal person the green from the shore, in which event she light will appear five times brighter would float out into the current and when viewed obliquely than when beyond the reach of the Indians' bul- viewed directly, but the red light belets. But if any one went ashore to haves in the opposite way. Most peounhook the chain he would be dropped ple win pick up the green light when looking in some other direction and Meanwhile the Indians were picking will be quite conscious of its presence, off the men one by one. Every time but when they turn their eyes directly toward it they will not see it at all. hideous yell that, with the loss of their The faint red light, on the other hand, companion and the prospect of death will not be noticed at all until looked for themselves, froze the blood in the at directly, when it appears quite ploneers' veins. Efforts would have bright, but the instant the eyes are been made to turn the boat so that turned away from it it is gone.-St. Lucky Thirteen.

Once there was a man who found the number 13 most lucky for himself. His name was John Hatfield and he was a soldier in the army of William and Mary, doing guard duty at Windsor castle. One morning he a broken arm from a bullet, but had was arrested on a charge of having fallen asleep at his post before middie in spite of-or possibly because ofthe great cathedral clock strike thircame forward with the statement that and at times bitter fights between the hour with its hour stroke. It was reand John Hatfield was promptly par-

> A man does his best when he is cheerful. A light heart makes nimble hands and keeps the mind free and

doned.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There has been current in England of recent years a reaction against reason, an avowed worship of instinct and tradition and even prejudice. The selves fascinating, and they have been But the current carried them to a preached by fascinating writers. The position farther downstream where way of instinct and old habit is so full the microbes that man harbors in his of ease, so facile and strong and unwho are wrapped up in some natural and instinctive purpose. Look at a dog chasing his prey, a lover pursuing his beloved, a band of vigorous men advancing to battle, a crowd of friends drinking and laughing. That shows us, say the writers aforesaid, what life can be and what it ought to be. "Let us not think and question," they say. "Let us be healthy and direct, not fret

> feeling and tradition." In matters of art such a habit of mind may be valuable. In matters of truth or of conduct it is, I believe, as disastrous as it is alluring. - Gilbert Murray in Atlantic.

against the main current of instinctive

Dangerous Nitroglycerin. Nitroglycerin is a fearfully dangerous explosive and at a temperature of only 100 degrees-that is, very little either satisfied with their work or not | more than the warmth of the human body-it begins to decompose.

Tons of nitroglycerin are turned out every day, for it is the explosive from which guncotton is made. But all the mixing vats are artificially cooled by coils of cold water pipes. The cleaner nitroglycerin is made

the less the danger. Consequently it undergoes any number of washings before it is fit for use. In the earlier to save himself were thrilling. Not days of its manufacture nitroglycerin waste water was allowed to run away through open drains, or into streams It was not realized that this waste constituted a source of danger until, one day, a flash of lightning, striking ground near a factory, which was soaked with this compound, caused a fearful explosion. A cavity twenty fee deep was blown in the earth, and the factory itself, although fully 200 yards them aboard, saying that they had sarily very slow, being not more than away, was practically demolished.-London Answers.

> Destroying Guns. It may be necessary to destroy guns to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy, or to make captured guns useless. If a small amount of dynamite or other explosive is available, of course this can be done very effectively. If not, the breech of the gun is closed and the hinge joints smashed as much as possible with a handspike or pick. If there is time a few rifle shots fired at the vital point of the gun effectively jam the mechanism so as to make it useless. With rifles, the butts are broken off and the barrels destroyed as much as possible. To do this the rifles are well heated over a fire and smashed up with heavy hammers. Ammunition is destroyed by placing it in a deep pit and setting it on fire. Telegraph wires are cut up into small pieces and the poles cut down and broken up. - London Ex-

Let Them Hunt For It. minister in a local church known for his absent mindedness by the mem bers of his own family, but not to his congregation, saved himself from complete exposure at a recent service by his quick wit.

He had studied his sermon carefully,

but had neglected to make any notations of the number of the chapter and verse from which the text was taken. In the pulpit he announced the text and then stopped short while the congregation waited to hear from what place in the Bible it was taken. As he noticed absence of notes to this to give you a week to find from what chapter and verse this phrase was taken." So was exposure averted .-Columbus Dispatch.

Titles of Victor Emmanuel. The author of "Rejected Addresse preserved the name of a certain Mr Pole, as the longest imaginable, in the well known lines: Bless every man possessed of aught

Long may Long Wellesley Tynley Long Pole live. but Mr. Pole's name was as nothing t

which are derived from the older king dom of Sardinia. Where his titles end it might be difficult to say, but they begin, king of Italy, Sardinia, France, Spain, England, Jerusalem, Greece Alexandria and Hamburg, ruler of the midway sea, master of the deep and king of the earth.-Christian Science

The Word Bible. The word Bible is derived from the Latin name Biblia, which was treated as a singular, although it comes from married twice and isn't an old maid the Greek neuter plural meaning "little yet." derived from byblus, or papyrus, the famous material on which ancient books were written. The title "Bible' was first used about the middle of the was first used about the middle of the school. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old second Christian century in the so call- and reliable family medicine and frees ed second epistle of Clement, xiv, 2.

Reminiscence of a Star. My first experience with profession als was at the Empire theater. The dressing rooms there were all on the right side of the stage, with the exception of one in a remote corner, which was given me. I had been told that in a regular company the actors were notified at the half hour, the quarter hour and the overture; but, as it happened, there was no overture on that occasion. I didn't want to go on without being called and seem to be an amateur, and they forgot all about me until I was missing from the scene and I was sent for in what might be mildly termed a hurry. It was a very hot afternoon in May, and I was sit ting "made up" with my hat on and a negligee instead of a dress. Distract edly throwing on a skirt and seizing feather bon and a jacket I dashed for the stage and entered through the lake, much to the amusement of the audience and the consternation of the manager, who told me what he thought of me, and I was ill for a week with mortification and decided to abandor forever a profession fraught with such perils.-Margaret Anglin in American Magazine.

New York's Volunteer Firemen. Before the paid fire department system was installed in New York there were among the volunteers some of the most powerful politicians in the city. Richard Croker belonged to the "big six," of which William M. Tweed night. The court condemned him to was the organizer and foreman. Suc cess in fire fighting opened upon a ca the fact that he declared he had heard reer in politics. No body of men had more social affairs than the volunteer teen times when it tolled off the hour firemen. There were parades of fire of midnight. After the death sentence companies, chowder parties, picnics, had been passed a score of persons annual balls, water throwing contests on the night in question the clock had rival organizations. So intense was actually blundered in its count, includ- the political feeling at times that it ing the single stroke for the quarter was related that when Chief of Engineers James Gulick was removed from ported to the king, upon investigation, office for political reasons men who that the striking apparatus was weak, received the news when they were fighting a fire quit their work and could only be induced to return when they were deceived into believing that the rumor was false. The legislature passed the law creat

ing the paid fire department on March 80, 1805 .- New York Times.

Monkeys and Microbes the anthropoid apes have been kep alive during recent years by shutting them in behind glass not to protect the visitors from them, but to protect then from the visitors-that is to say, from mouth. Man has more or less success fully learned how to disarm those in vaders, but they will readily destroy those near relatives of his whose bodies have not learned how to resist them. Mankind has no better friends than those who, like Metchnikoff, teach us what to do and what not to do in arming and inuring ourselves against these sleepless and implacable but assuredly doomed enemies of our kind .-Dr. C. W. Saleeby in Youth's Company

The hare can see objects behind as well as in front. Its eyes are large prominent and placed laterally. Its power of seeing things in the rear is very noticeable in touring, for, though the preyhound is mute while running. the hare is able to judge to a nicety the exact moment at which it will be best for it to double. The giraffe, which is a very timid animal, is approached with the atmost difficulty or account of its eyes being so placed that it can see both ways with equal facility. This faculty enables it to direct with great precision the rapid storms

of kicks with which it defends itself.

Seeing Backward.

The Turkish Fez. All through the markets of every Turkish city and village are little shops where the fez can be pressed and ironed for a few cents. At his prayers a Moslem could not use a hat with a brim, as his head must press the prayer rug a certain number of times during each prayer. As the head must be covered at all times, a fez or some other brimless covering must

HIS REST WAS BROKEN. O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes 'I was bothered with pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest was broken by frequent action of my kidneys. I was advised by my doctor to try Foley Kid-ney Pills and a 50-cent bottle made a well man of me." They relieve rheumatism and backache.—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S

"An apple a day keeps the docto away."
"Not much in those adages," commented the physician. "I make my vacation money out of green apple cases.

DID THE OLD MAN GOOD. Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss., is seventy-seven years old and had trouble with his kidneys for many years. He writes that Foley Kidney Pills Gid him much good. He used many remedies, but this is the only one that ever helped him. No man, young or old, can afford to neglect symptoms of kidney trouble.— A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris. "My bane is women who want to try

on the hats.' "I'm not bothered that way," said the clerk in the hosiery department." NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT.

R. R. Wentworth of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold settled in my lungs, I feared pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me up im-mediately. I recommend this genuine cough and lung medicine." Right now thousands of hay fever and asthma suf-ferers are thankful for this wonderful healing and soothing remedy.—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris. The head stenographer was a blonde

gain. "She had to do it," explained the office boy; "dark hair looks flat against this new mahogany office furniture." MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

This summer many persons are com plaining of headaches, lame backs, then matism, biliousness and of being "alway tired." Aches, pains and ills caused by kidueys not doing their work yiel quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They help elimination, give sound sleep and make you feel better —A. E. Shurtleff Co., S.

"We can't possibly go away. We have othing but old clothes. "Nonsense, wife. In that case, can go away in style. I'll go fishing and you can go on an auto trip."

CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stom ach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactor lushing-no pain, no nausea. Keep our system cleansed, sweet and some. Ask for Citrolax.—A. E. Shurt leff Co., S. Paris.

Caller—"Marjorie, if you drink so much tea you will be an old maid." Marjorie—"I don't believe that at all. Mama drinks lots of tea and she's been

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN. Common colds are contagious and boards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds from children from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Parents may save trouble by giving before school opens.— A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.

Mystery. What did old Rastus git married keeps right on workin'."-Boston Tran

Aunt-Is it true, Johnny, that you are at the foot of your class? Johnny-Not quite. I'm just above the ankle.-Philadelphia Bulletin. Misunderstandings and neglect cause

His Place In School.

more mischief than even malice and wickedness.-F. W. Robertson. How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, ex-

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These organs are so important to the bodily health, that we want to show you how to keep them well. In-digestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, constipation and numerous other ills come from faulty stomach and bowel action. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is so safe and speedy, that once you try it, you will not want to be without a bottle of it in the house. Thousands have used it with daily benefit, during the past sixty years. Let us send you a trial bottle free. Write your name and address, very plainly, on a postal, and mail it to us, today. We will send you the free sample postpaid by return mail.

FREE.—On receipt of a yellow outside wrapper with your opinion of the medicine, we will send one of our Needle Books with a good assortment of high grade needles, useful in every family. "L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, M.

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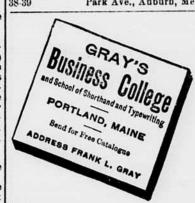
We have a hearse which has been used in our village for some few years, all in fine shape, nice double run-

ners, all in extra good repair. Apply C. W. BOWKER, A. F. GOLDSMITH,

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Farm for Sale in Auburn. 15 minutes' drive to depot, 19 acres, work. 200 bearing apple trees estimated 100 bbls. this season, house and stable fine

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listen to them. Pythian Block, South Paris, Me.



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is the crisp, flaky, tender kind that William Tell makes-the digestible, wholesome crust that brings everyone back for a second piece. They like William Tell cake just as well, and William Tell bread, biscuits and muffins. The reason? Ohio Red Winter Wheat and a special process of milling obtainable only in

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

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

of Norway, Bankrupt. J

To the creditors of Edwin E. Howe and Lette O. Howe, individually and as co-partners under the firm name of Norway Bakery in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of Sept. A. D. 1915, the said Edwin E. Howe and Lottle O. Howe, individually and as co-partners under the firm name of Norway Bakery were duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 29th day of Sept., A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

35 Acres.

good repair; pasture for 3 head; 10 acres mooth tillage, good well of water. Excellent opening for Poultry

and everything that masons use,

Brick, Cement,

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> Five-room cottage house, with bath on Wheeler Street, South Paris.
> DENNIS PIKE REAL
> ESTATE AGENCY.

onths, \$1. Fold by all MUNN & CO. 364 Broadway, NEW YORK Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. Constipation?

In the matter of
EDWIN E. HOWR and I OTTIE
O. HOWR, individually and
as co-partners under the
firm name of
Norway Bakery,
of Norway, Bankrupt.
To the creditors of Edwin E. Howe and Lee

What Is the Best Remedy For This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

NOTICE.

In the matter of LOUIS BLOCK, alias L. BLOCK, of Rumford, Bankrupte.

To the creditors of Louis Block, alias L. Block. To the creditors of Louis Block, alias L. Block in the County of Oxford and district aforecast Notice is hereby given that on the 11th lay Sept., A. D. 1915, the said Louis Block, alias Block, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, alias Block was duly adjudicated bankrupt, alias Block massed in the first meeting of his creditors will be held the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Said the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Said the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Said the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Said treditors may attend, prove the claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankru and transact such other business as may proply come before said meeting.

South Paris, Sept. 11, 1915.

WALTER L. GRAY,

38-40 Referee in Bankruptey.