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lice work now?"

that?"

for a thousand."

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Satan finds work for idle bulls, as well as idle hands.—Farm Journal. nos always in stock at prices that are right.

W.J. Wheeler,

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Farm Merchandizing.

lem is therefore much more complicated

The farmer's cost is to a certain exent within his own keeping. The skill and judgment exercised in every operaion to reduce cost is rewarded by handome profit if he is equal to the job.

Much is said about the cost of producing milk and many articles are written to show that the dairymen in certain Plumbing, Heating, parts of the country cannot produce milk for the selling price. How many dairymen have kept sufficient tab on as is possible to obtain in top soil culti-business to know the truth about this vation. Not a large amount, however, matter? How many know wherein the is cultivated each year and perhaps here-trouble is if the statements are true? in lies the secret of his success. One

> down and whittle out a box of matches, must be well fed and cared for. A silo make the box and dip the matches by with out-of-date machinery (poor cows, scrubs) and poor material (timothy hay and expensive grain) is going to make a bad job of the thing. He can't compete with a man who has the latest improved with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a man who has the latest improved by the compete with a continuous conti machines (high producing cows) and the best materials (protein and succuence grown on the farm) and his rouble is not one of selling but one of

> Many dairymen have bungled the sellng as well as the manufacturing end of up the soil food. The cropping system to it that he has more than one outlet for his goods. The man who is selling loats, cut green, for hay. Fourth year, T happened that in the early augroceries to a mining camp goes broke r out of business when the camp fails. The man who seeks a location where his trade will come from a variety of indus- year, a good mixed bay, and sixth year, tries is not seriously affected if one or mostly herdsgrass and redtop. Next two of them go on the blink.
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> The dairyman who has willingly or otherwise reduced his market to one outlet is at the market of the well cultivated without a great expending the standard of the well cultivated without a great expending the standard of the well cultivated without a great expending the standard of the well cultivated without a great expending the standard of the well cultivated without a great expending the standard of the stand

dairy sections the dairyman has deliberately done this thing and he has the piper to pay. These dairymen were no ood salesmen. They deliberately alowed the door to other outlets to be used and in many cases helped to close

The dairyman acting individually can a large measure control the cost of live upon the roots of all legumes, will a fresh cigar. the products he has to sell. But this requires a knowledge of his business that too often he does not possess. The dairymen acting together can, if they dairymen acting together can, if they their product. This requires a willing-

often display.

The business side of farming is its weakest part. When the farmer acbetter farmer, for after all is said the farm that pays is the good farm and the farmer that can make it pay is the good farmer.-Hoard's Dairyman.

Wire Fencing and Trees.

In running wire fences it may be nec ssary or desirable to attach the wires to trees along the fence lines. In many naturally to trees; in others, windbreaks have been planted between fields, making tree lines to which wire fencing may ense of setting posts.

In attaching wires to trees, however is bad practice to fasten them directly the trees, for when this is done the wire will be grown over and embedded within the tree itself. This has a number of disadvantages. Not only do the wounds mar the the appearance of the ree, but they also afford entrance for diseases which cause decay. In the second place, if the tree is ever cut for lum-ber either the best part of the trunk bas to be thrown out and wasted, or else, if the wires and staples are deeply imbedded, the tree may be sawed into without any knowledge on the part of the sawany knowledge on the part of the saw mill men that the wires are there. The results are likely to be disastrous to the thrifty appearance. This is because the saw, and may even endanger human life. Further, it is impossible after the wire of the soil to decay and those which is grown over to move the fence without

A better way, and one that produce the soll due to lime. Notwithstanding this will ever be much good in the woods the tree a strip of wood from 4 to 6 inches wide and an inch or more thick is to be sought in the clover crop. Howinches wide and an usen or more thick and of a length to suit the height of the fence. The wires can then be stapled to this strip. As the tree grows the strip is forced out and the tree is not injured. The strip can be nailed tighter from time to time, the wire fence always retime to time to the sought in the clover crop. How the time was a second to the color of the clover may be expected to increase the crops which follow, because, as is well known, that crop has a beneficial influence upon the fertility of the soil. This beneficial effect is due in part to the admitted to the color of the clover may be expected to increase the crops which follow, because, as is well known, that crop has a beneficial influence upon the fertility of the soil. This beneficial effect is due in part to the admitted to the color of the clover may be expected to increase the crops which follow, because, as is well known, that crop has a beneficial influence upon the fertility of the soil. This beneficial effect is due in part to the admitted to the color of the col time to time, the wire fence always re-maining stapled to it. If there is occasion to move the fence or cut the tree, the strip can be pried off without any

Cruelty to Bulls.

The editor had occasion this past summer to visit a large number of stock farms, and was surprised to learn the way valuable bulls were being treated. A bull for pure-bred stock is usually kept away from the herd so that a record may be kept of his get. Instead of fluding him in a comfortable box stall, with a paddock or runway where he could exercise and get a little sunshine in many cases be was kept continually in a dark stall . where sunlight never chance for exercise. Even the most ex-29tf pensive bulls were not receiving the attion given the cows.

One spleudid built was found, in fity time, in a narrow stall with three fastenings—the stanchion, a halter, and a chain in his nose-ring—so that he could hardly move his head. Many bulls were never turned out of their stalls except when service was required of them; and how any rational breeder could expect a vigoroug, prepotent sire from such man. organs vigoroug, prepotent sire from such that agement was a mystery. It is no wouder that with the treatment accorded many of the buils, they should be surly and dangerous.

with and work off some of his energy. Happy the bull who daily has a chance

There is no community where dairy ing in one form or another cannot carried on with a profit.

Patience, perfect control of tempe and an even, musical voice are essentials in the proper training of a colt.

Do not drive a smooth-shod horse

Resuscitating a Run-Down Farm In Oxford County, Me., is the farm of J. F. Palmer, pleasantly situated on Carey bill, about 800 feet above sea level and commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country. The soil was in-clined to be stony, but now is well clear-ed. All kinds of hardy fruit trees surround the house. Near-by is a rustic summer house completely covered with grapevines which every year yield more

The final result of a year's work on the farm is to have something to sell. That something must sell for more than it costs or the result is disastrous. A good salesman is not necessarily the one who can dispose of the goods but who can dispose of them at a profit. The farmer is more than a salesman, however. He is first of all a producer. The storekeeper buys goods and sells The storekeeper buys goods and sells 150 barrels of apples. The past season them in the same form in which be buys. The farmer literally produces trees with many other fruit in addition to the old.

than that of the storekeeper. Just in proportion as it is complicated it is interesting and offers all sorts of possibility amount of June grass and witch grass. To-day it cuts sufficient clover and mixture of the condition of ed hay to support 15 cattle and two horses, notwithstanding that three acres of grass land have been sold from the original farm. The natural query is: How were these results obtained without a bank account to start on? Answer By thorough tillage, proper fertilization and rotation of crops.

HOW THE FARM WAS MADE OVER When Mr. Palmer gets a piece of land ready to plant it is in as good condition How many know how to apply the must have some means of living while remedy if they have located the trouble? making improvements, and as Mr. Palm-How many are applying it? If not, why ont?

There is an intimate relation between the volume of business done and the cost of doing it. If a man had to sit the best results he believed that cattle hand, they could not be sold for a penny abox over every counter in the land.

The dairy farmer who is devoting his whole time to the manufacture of milk producer. Later on a testing association. purebreds, ranked among the best in the county. Nine cows produced over \$390 in four consecutive months.

Here, then, is the solution of the to the keen eyes and analytical

means of living and to a great extent the fertilization of the fields. Some commercial fertilizers were used to balance heir business. A good merchant sees is about as follows: First and second years yellow corn for silo. Third year clover, timothy and redtop, clover pre-dominating. One or two cut:ings of rowen are made the same year. Fifth

A Typical Case. It is not uncommon to hear the statement that "this soil once grew clover but now the season has changed and it is impossible to get a stand." Is this the reason? Experiments show that when soils become acid, bacteria, which

The effect of liming is well illustrated by the experience of a large number of farmers. Of late years their meanows and pastures have become in many instances a failure. They have failed in stances a failure. weakest part. When the farmer ac-quires more of the business acumen of a good merchant he will soon become a land the best they know how, manure and fertilize all they think they can afford, and sow more seed than they did years ago. The clover and timothy ger-minate and make a start but as the months pass along, the seeding becomes thin, weeds taking the place of the clover and timothy. Sometimes they attrib-ute it to the drought, at other times to the frost, then again the season "But I feel quite as usual." was not right in some other way. But some of these men have purchased lime and applied it to their soil at some convenient time in the rotation, possibly they were preparing their seed bed for not have been materially affected by the liming; the main thing they were after was clover and they got it. There may

be spots where for some reason no lime was applied and there clover is lacking; but the remainder of the field has a fine growth, and this despite the fact that the whole field was cultivated and ferti-lized alike. Liming the soil is done woods.

principally for the purpose of increasing the clover crop. However, on many acid soils there no doubt will be material increase in the yield of these crops following an application of lime. It will be noticed carry on their work more effectively beis to be sought in the clover crop. How- again." dition of nitrogen to the soil; the more clover, the more nitrogen. Then if this nitrogen is supplemented with phos-phoric acid and potash in commercial for maximum yields of other crops will be met. By feeding these crops on the

farm, a liberal quantity of manure is go-ing to be available for use wherever ded. Thus the saying, "Lime, manure and vigorous clover Will make the old farm rich all over," is literally carried out .- Hoard's Dairy

That it costs no more to keep a goo than a poor cow is one of those trite and misleading sayings which do more harm than good. It may not cost more to keep the breath of life in the body of the good cow, and it may be that on scanty feed she might show a somewhat occupies no more stable room, and it requires but little more time to attend her; yet one good cow may show more net profit on feed cost than do five cows of the poorer kind. M. H. Gardner, Supt. H. F. Adv. Register.

Sure it is all right-this general move ment toward the farm; but I don't believe in painting the possibilities of farming in too reseate hues, and thus life, to run amuck. Things do not turn up according to schedule when you are up according to schedule when you are not familiar with the varying and vari-

Clean stables are also a necessity to Good even stable floors are a necess ty for sound feet and eggs.



PROLOGUE.

One of the most interesting characters in fiction, November Joe, well deserves to take his place in the hall of fame alongside his more famous prototype, Sherlock Holmes. In the woods Sherlock Holmes no doubt would have been of little value in ferreting out criminals, because woodcraft was not in his line. In the city, too, November Joe would not have compared in merit of beings or animals tells its story

November Jos. tumn of 1908 I, James Quaritch of Quebec, went down to Montreal. I was at the time much engaged in an important business transaction. which after long and complicated negotiations appeared to be nearing a suc-

cessful issue. A few days after my aroutlet is at the mercy of the men who ture for seed.—E. A. Markbam in New rival I dined with Sir Andrew McLer-control that outlet. In many of the England Homestead. and lecturer at McGill university, who had been for many years my friend. On similar occasions I had usually remained for half an hour after the other guests had departed, so that when he turned from saying his last

goodby Sir Andrew found me choosing not exist if the soil lacks in lime.

The following experience is taken from the Ohio Agricultural College Exsmoke," he said.

I laughed. "Don't mention it. Andrew: I am accustomed to your manners. All the

He watched me light up. "Make the most of it, for it will be some time before you enjoy another."

"I have felt your searching eye upon me more than once tonight. What is it?" "My dear James, the new mining amalgamation the papers are so full of, and of which I understand that you are the leading spirit, will no doubt be a great success, yet is it really worth the

"Sleep as much as usual?" ingly.

"Perhaps not." I admitted unwill-"Appetite as good as usual?" "Oh, I don't know."

"Tush, man, James! Stand up." Chereupon he began an examination which merged into a lecture, and the lecture in due course ended in my decision to take a vacation immediatelya long vacation, to be spent beyond reach of letter or telegram in the

"That's right! That's right!" commented Sir Andrew. "What do the horns of that fellow with the big bell, which you have hanging in your office. measure?"

"Fifty-nine inches." "Then go and shoot one with spread of sixty."

"I believe you are right," said I, "but cause nitrification, the process by which ithe worst of it is that my guide, Noel nitrates are formed, are also enabled to Tribonet, is laid up with rheumatism and will certainly not be fit to go with

"But what if I can recommend you "Thanks, but I have had the trouble

of training Noel already." "I can guarantee that you will not and it necessary to train November "November Joe?"

"Yes, do you know him?" "Curiously enough, I do. He was with me as dishwasher when I was up with Tom Todd some years ago in Maine. He was a boy then. Once when we were on the march and were

overtaken by a very bad snowstorm, Todd and the boy had a difference of opinion as to the direction we should bike." "And Joe was right?" "He was," said I. "Todd didn't like "Tom Todd had quite a reputation,

hadn't he? Naturally he would not like being put right by a boy. Well, that must be ten years ago, and Joe's

horns. I understand that he has entered into some sort of contract with the provincial police." "With the police?" I repeated. "Yes. He is to help them in such cases as may lie within the scope of

his special experience. He is, indeed,

the very last person I should like to have upon my trail had I committed a murder. He is a most skilled and minute observer, and you must not forget that the speciality of a Sherlock Holmes is the everyday routine of a woodsman. Observation and deduction are part and parcel of his daily existence. He literally reads as he runs. The floor of the forest is his page. And when a crime is committed in the woods these facts are very for tunate. There nature is the criminal's best ally. She seems to league herself with him in many ways. Often she Good care goes as far as good feeding she covers his deeds with her leaves and her snew; his track she washes

away with her rain, and more than all she provides him with a vast area of refuge, over which she sends the appointed hours of darkness, during which he can travel fast and far." "All things considered, it is surprising that so many woods crimes are busy with memories of November. Boy brought home to their perpetrators." though he had been when I knew him,

"There you are forgetting one very his personality had impressed itself important point. I have been present at many trials and the most dangerous witnesses that I have ever seen have been men of the November Joe type- which bearded old Tom Todd took a that is, practically illiterate woodsmen Their evidence has a quality of terrible ders. simplicity. They give minute but un- I remembered, too, the expression achievement with Holmes, but in answerable details. All their experi- humor and mocking tolerance which ences are first hand. They bring for used to invade the boy's face whenever ward naked facts with sledge hammer

results. Where a town bred man would see nothing but a series of blurred footsteps in the morning dew, an ordinary dweller in the woods could learn something from them, but November Joe can often reconstruct the man who made them, sometimes in a manner and with an exactitude that has struck me as little short of marvelous."

"I see he has interested you," said I. half smiling. "I confess he has. Looked at from

a scientific standpoint I consider him the perfect product of his environment. There are few things I would enjoy more than to watch November using his experience and his supernormal senses in the unraveling of some crime of the woods." I threw the stump of my cigar into the fire.

"You have persuaded me." I said. "I will try to make a start by the end of the week. Where is Joe to be found?" "As to that, I believe you might get into touch with him at Harding's farm, Silent Water. Beauce."

"I'll write to him." Not much use. He only calls for "Then I'll go to Harding's and arrange the trip by word of mouth."

"That would certainly be the best plan, and, anyhow, the sooner you get into the woods the better. Besides, you will be more likely to secure Joe by doing that, as he is inclined to be shy of strangers." I rose and shook hands with my

"Remember me to Joe." said he. "I like that young man. Goodby and good luck."

suddenly and incongruously

he's gone into St. George. No, I have

no one to send. But how can I? There

is no one here but me and the chil-

dren. Well, there's Mr. Quaritch, a

Mrs. Harding shook her head as she

stood still holding the receiver. She

was a matron of distinct comeliness

"You can ask me anything." I urged

message to November Joe." she ex

plained. "It's the provincial police on

"Joe made me promise not to send

any sports after him," she said doubt-

when he lived on the Montmorency.'

"Is that so?" Her face relaxed

"Of course I'll carry the message."

"It's quite a way to his place. No

ember doesn't care about strangers.

He's a solitary man. You must follow

the tote road you were on today fif-

teen miles, turn west at the deserted

lumber camp, cross Charley's brook.

Joe lives about two acres up the far

bank." She lifted the receiver. "Shall

A few seconds later I was at the

hone taking my instructions. It ap-

"Very good of you, I'm sure, Mr.

Henry Lyon has been shot in his camp

down at Big Tree portage, on Depot

river. The news came in just now

telephoned through by a lumberjac

who found the body. Tell Joe, please,

say you'll go?"

"By all means,"

his own words.

night."

"They want some one to carry a

and she cooked amazingly well.

and this is what I heard.

"Why not?" I inquired.

the phone."

"I'll go."

habitual fits of talking big. Once when Tom spoke by the camp fire of Along the borders of Beauce and some lake to which he desired to guide Maine, between the United States and me and of which he stated that the Canada, lies a land of spruce forest shores had never been trodden by and of hardwood ridges. Here little white man's foot Joe had to cover his farms stand on the edge of the big mouth with his hand. When we were timber, and far beyond them, in the alone, Todd having departed to make depths of the woodlands, lie lumber some necessary repairs to the canoe, camps and the wide flung paths of

asked Joe what he meant by laughing trappers and pelt hunters. at his elders. I left the cars at Silent Water and "I suppose a boy's foot ain't a man's rode off at once to Harding's, the house anyways." remarked Joe innocently, of the Beauce farmer where I meant and more he would not say. to put up for the night. Mrs. Hard-The sun was showing over the tree ing received me gentally and placed tops when I drew rein by the door of an excellent supper before me. While the sheck and at the same moment I was eating it a squall blew up with came in view of the slim but powerthe fall of darkness, and I was glad ful figure of a young man who was enough to find myself in safe shelter. busy rolling some gear into a pack. Outside the wind was swishing He raised himself and, just as I was among the pines which inclosed the about to speak, drawled out: farmhouse, when inside the telephone

"My! Mr. Quaritch, you! Who'd a bell rang, which connected us with hought it?" St. George, forty miles distant, rang The young woodsman came forward with a lazy stride and gave me welabove the clamor of the forest noises come with a curious gentleness that Mrs. Harding took up the receiver, was one of his characteristics, but which left me in doubt as to its geni "My husband won't be home tonight;

old Tom was overtaken by one of h

ality. I feel that I shall never be able to describe November. Suffice it to say that the loose knit boy I remembere sport, staying the night. No, I couldn't had developed into one of the fines specimens of manhood that ever grew up among the balsam trees; near six feet tall, lithe and powerful, with a neck like a column and a straight featured face, the sheer good looks of this son of the woods were disturbing. He was clearly also not only the produc but the master of his environment. "Well, well, Mr. Quaritch, many"

the time I've been thinking of the days we had with old Tom way up on the Roustik " "They were good days, Joe, weren't

"They all want him now he's "I hope we shall have some more "But November Joe is rather a friend together." "If it's hunting you want, I'm glad of mine. I hunted with him years ago you're here, Mr. Quaritch. There's a fine buck using around by Widdeney pond. Maybe we will get a look at little. "Well, perhaps"- she conceded. him come sunset, for he 'most always moves out of the thick bush about

"Sure, sure, they were!"

dark." Then humor lit a spark i his splendid gray eyes as he looked up at me. "But we'll have a cup o' tea first." November Joe's (by the way, I ought to mention that his birth in the month of November had given him his name), as I say, November Joe's weakness for tea had in the old days been a target upon which I had often exercised my faculty for irony and banter.

The weakness was evidently still alive. peared that the speaker was the chief "I had hoped to have a hunt with of police in Quebec, who was of course you, November," said I. "Indeed, that well known to me. I will let you have is what I came for, and there's nothing I'd like better than to try for your red deer buck tonight, but while I was at Quaritch. Yes. we want November Joe to be told that a man named Harding's there was a ringup on the phone, and the provincial police sent through a message for you. It appears that a man named Henry Lyon has been shot in his camp at Big Tree portage. A lumberman found him and phoned the news into Quebec, The success means \$50 to him. Yes, that's chief of police wants you to take on all. Much obliged. Yes, the sooner the case. He told me to say that suc-

he hears about it the better. Good cess would mean \$50." "That's too bad," said Joe. "I'd cooper hunt a deer than a man any

day. Makes a fellow feel less badlike | it appeared that our chance of catch-Mrs. Harding and told her the facts. when he comes up with him. Well, "So November is connected with po-Mr. Quaritch, I must be getting off, but you'll be wanting another guide. "Didn't you read in the newspaper There's Charley Paul, down to St.

about the 'Long Island Murder?' I remembered the case at once; it Amiel." had been a nine days' wonder of head-"Look here, November, I don't want line and comment, and now I won-Charley Paul or any other guide but dered how it was that I missed the you. The fact of the matter is that mention of Joe's name. Sir Andrew McLerrick, the great doc-"November was the man who put to tor who was out with you last fall, has gether that puzzle for them down in told me that I have been overdoing it New York." Mrs. Harding went on. and must come into the woods for rest.

"Ever since they have been wanting him to work for them. They offered I've three months to put in, and from all I hear of you you won't take three him \$100 a month to go to New York months finding out who murdered and take on detective jobs there." "Ah, and what had he to say to Joe looked grave. "I may take more than that," said he, "for maybe I'll "Said he wouldn't leave the woods never find out at all. But I'm right pleased. Mr. Quaritch, to hear you can

stay so long. There's plenty of grub "They offered him the thousand." in my shack, and I dare say that I shan't be many days gone." "He started out in the night for his "How far is it to Big Tree portage?" shack. Came in here as he passed and told my husband he would rather be

tied to a tree in the woods for the rest "I'd like to go with you." of his life than live on Fifth avenue. He gave me one of his quick smiles. The lumberjacks and the guides here-"Then I guess you'll have to wait for abouts think a lot of him. Now you'd your breakfast till we are in the best saddle Laura-that's the big gray

canoe. Turn the mare loose. She'll

"Five miles to the river and eight

stable-and go right off. There'll be a make Harding's by afternoon." moon when the storm blows itself out." Joe entered the shack and came out By the help of the lantern I saddled again with one or two articles. In Laura and stumbled away into the five minutes he had put together a dark and the wind. For the chief part tent, my sleeping things, food, ammuof the way I had to lead the mare, and nition and all necessaries. The whole the dawn was gray in the open places bundle he secured with his packing strap, lifted it and set out through the before I reached the deserted lumber camp, and all the time my mind was

CHAPTER II.

The Crime at Big Tree Portage. HAVE sometimes wondered wheth er he was not irked at the pros pect of my proffered companion ship and whether he did not at first intend to shake me off by obvious and primitive methods. I had my work.

and more than my work, cut out for me in keeping up with November, who, al though he was carrying a pack while i was unloaded, traveled through the woods at an astonishing pace. He moved from the thighs, bending little forward. However thick the unlerbrush and the trees, he never once halted or even wavered, but passed on ward with neither check nor pause Meanwhlle, I blundered in his tracks

until at last, when we came out on the

bank of a strong and swiftly flowing

river. I was fairly done and felt that

had the journey continued much

longer I must have been forced to give in. November threw down his pack and signed to me to remain beside it, while he walked off downstream, only to re-

appear with a canoe. The rustle of the water as it hissed against our stem and the wind in the birches and junipers on the banks soon lulled me. I was only awakened by the canoe touching the bank at Big Tree. Big Tree portage is a recognized camping place situated between the great main lumber camp of Briston and Harpur and the settlement of St. Amiel, and it lies about equidistant from both. A small sheiter of boughs stood beneath the spreading branches of a large fir; the ground all about was strewn with tins and debris. On a bare space in front of the shelter, beside the charred logs of a campfire, a patch of blue caught my eye. This, as my sight grew accustomed to the light, resolved itself into the shape of a huge man. He lay upon his face, and the wind fluttered the blue blouse which he was wearing. It came upon me with a shock that I was looking at the body of Henry Lyon, the murdered man. November, standing up in the canoe,

wood picture in his buckskin shirt and jeans, surveyed the scene in silence, then pushed off again and paddled up and down, staring at the bank. After a bit he put in and waded ashore In obedience to a sign I stayed in the canoe, from which I watched the movements of my companion. First he went to the body and examined i with minute care; next he disappeared within the shelter, came out and stood for a minute staring toward the riv er; finally he called to me to come

I had seen November turn the body over, and as I came up I was aware of a great ginger bearded face, horri bly pale, confronting the sky. It was easy to see how the man had died, for the bullet had torn a hole at the base of the neck. The ground beside him hand a number of stumps showed was torn up as if by some small sharp instruments.

The idea occurred to me that I would try my hand at detection. I went into the shelter. There I found a blanket, two freshly flayed bearskins and a pack, which lay open. I came out again and carefully examined the ground in all directions. Suddenly looking up, I saw November Joe watching me with a kind of grim and

covert amusement. "What are you looking for?" said be "The tracks of the murderer." "He didn't make none." I pointed out the spot where the

ground was torn. "The lumberman that found himspiked boots," said November. "How do you know he was not the

murderer?"

"He didn't get here till Lyon had been dead for hours. Compare his tracks with Lyon's-much fresher. No. Mr. Sport, that cock won't fight. Lyon reached here in the afternoon of the day before yesterday. He'd been visiting his traps upstream. He hadn't been here more'n a few minutes and was lighting his pipe in the shelter there when he hears a voice hail him. He comes out and sees a man in a canoe shoved into the bank. That man sho him dead and cleared off-without

leaving a trace." "How can you be sure of all this?" "Because I found a pipe of tobacco not rightly lit, but just charred on top, beside Lyon's body, and a newly use match in this shack. The man that killed him come downstream and surprised him." "How can you tell he came down

stream?" "Because, if he'd come upstream Lyon would 'a' seen him from the shack," said November with admirable

"You say the shot was fired from

canoe?" "The river's too wide to shoot across and, anyway, there's the mark of where the canoe rested again the bank.

No, this is the work of a right smart woodsman, and he's not left me on clew as to who he is. But I'm not through with him, mister. Such men as he needs catching-let's boil the kettle." We laid the dead man inside the

shack, and sat down beside a fire which we built among the stones on the bank of the river. Here November made tea in true woods fashion, draw ing all the strength and bitterness from the leaves by boiling them. I was wondering what he would do next, for

ing the murderer was infinites since he had left no clew save the mark on the bank where his cance thoughts into words.

"You're right," said November. "When a chap who's used to the woods | wind was east, and he camped the first life takes to crime, he's harder to lay night with his back to it. And in the hands on than a lynx in a alder patch." "Why did not the murderer sink than the other." Lyon's body in the water? It would have been well hidden there."

"He couldn't trust her; the current's sharp and would put the dead man | naven't noticed," I said. ashore as like as not," he replied. "And if he'd landed to carry it down to his canoe, he'd have left tracks. And more'n that. Lyon might 'a' laid in that clearing till he was a skeleton, but for the chance of that lumberjack hap been a good while in the woods withpening along. There's one fact you out having gone to a settlement; that haven't given much weight to. This he owns a blunt hatchet such as we shooting was premeditated. The mur- wood chaps call 'tomahawk No. 3;' derer knew that Lyon would camp that he killed a moose last week; that here. The chances are a hundred to he can read; that he spent the night one against their having met by ac before the murder in great trouble of cident. The chap that killed him followed him downstream. Now, suppose kind o' chap." I can find Lyon's last camp, I may learn something more. It can't be very far off, for he had a tidy sized pack to carry, besides those green skins, which loaded him a bit. And,

So we set out upon our walk. Norember soon picked up Lyon's trail. when I've got my man-if I ever do leading from Big Tree portage to a get him. One thing more is sure, he is disused tote road, which again led us a chap who knew Lyon well. The rest due west between the aisles of the for- of the job lies in the settlement of St. est. From midday on through the Amiel, where Lyon lived." whole of the afternoon we traveled until Joe found the deserted camp.

anyway, it's my only chance."

sam branches that had evidently been placed under the shelter of the same on. I had never before visited the tent cover. November, then, was right, place, and I found it to be a little col-Lyon had camped with some one on the night before he died. I called out to him. His quiet pa-

tience and an attitude as if rather de- have ever seen. tached from events fell away from him like a cloak, and with almost uncanny swiftness he was making his examination of the camp. But I was destined to disappointment, for, as far as I to disappointment, for, as far as I me as your guide, and we've come in could see, Joe discovered neither clew to St. Amiel to buy some grub and nor anything unusual.

To begin with, he took up and sifted through the layers of balsam boughs which had composed the beds, but apparently made no find. From them he After that he followed a well marked



ALLERO

Why did not the murderer sink Lyon's

After looking closely at these stumps

came back to the fire and methodically

lifted off one charred stick after an-

other. At the time I could not imagine

why he did this, but when I under-

stood it the reason was simple and ob-

vious as was that of his every action

Before men leave camp they seem

instinctively to throw such trifles as

they do not require or wish to carry on

with them in the fire, which is general-

ly expiring, for a first axiom of the

true camper in the woods is never to

leave his fire alight behind him in case

of a chance ember starting a forest

In this case November had taken off

heard him utter a smothered exclama-

I took it into my own hands and

looked it over. It was charred, but I

saw that one end had been split and

and split as it was, would lead us very

November spent another few min-

tion as he held up a piece of stick.

the other end sharpened.

when once it was explained.

conflagration.

nuzzled.

e answered.

wood for their fire.

ling hand is always ready. If wretch edness and misery need a comforter she is present. The faintest whisper of pain brings her as a pilgrim to its which masts of dead timber were she takes her place, assuaging the standing in great profusion. Nearer at hopeless sufferer with the comforting assurance that there is a home beyond the grave free from the agony of pain. where the campers had chopped the in the slightest degree add to it and in November went swiftly back to the camp and spent the next ten minutes bear is beneath the level of the brute in following the tracks which led in If she should happen to possess deall directions. Then once more he fects and faults, which every human

> due allowance therefor,-isidor Ray-Belgium's Postmen. A Belgian who has money owing to him often hands the account to his postman, who passes it through the office, to be presented to the debtor in whatever locality the latter may redde, and if payment be made the

nearly every bit of wood before I fling deduction for commission. As to newspapers, almost all regular subscribers to a journal pay their money to a postman, and two or three days before the subscription expires that official presents the notice for the renewal of the subscription during a

"What in the world is it?" I asked. fresh term. All this makes of the Belgian post-November smiled. "Just evidence," man a kind of ambulating general agency and bank of deposit, and the I was glad he had at last found man is obliged to have a desk slung in front of him and to carry a locked mething to go upon, for, so far, the camp had appeared to produce parsiand chained portfolio under his arm moniously little that was suggestive. for valuables, but he gets through his Nevertheless, I did not see how this work satisfactorily, because his rounds little bit of spruce, crudely fashioned

split a couple of logs and lit the fire.
Over it he hung his inevitable kettle
and boiled up the leaves of our morning brew with a liberal handful freshfrom the inner edge of the man's shoul-"Well," I said, as he touched the end der blade and inserted this in his nose.

He put the question quite seriously. though I suspect not without some inward frony. "I can see that two men slept under

for their fire in that marsh we visited perhaps two."

"How can you tell that?" November pointed to the ground at the far side of the fire.

"To begin with. No. 1 had his camp had rested among the reeds while he pitched over there," said he: then, see fired his deadly bullet. I put my ing my look of perplexity, he added pityingly: "We've a westerly wind these last two days, but before that the

> new samp one bed o' boughs is fresher The thing seemed so absurdly obvious that I was nettled.

"I suppose there are other indications "There might be some you haven't mentioned." he answered warily.

"What are they?" "That the man who killed Lyon is thick set and very strong; that he has mind and that likely he was a religious

As November reeled off these details in his quiet, low keyed voice I stared at him in amazement. "But how can you have found out all

that?" I said at last. "If it's correct it's wonderful!" "I'll tell you, if you want to hear,

We walked back to Big Tree portage and from there ran down in the canoe The very first thing my eye lit upon to St. Amiel, arriving the following caused me to cw out in excitement, evening. About half a mile short of for side by side were two beds of bal- the settlement November landed and ony of scattered houses straggling beside the river. It possessed two stores and one of the smallest churches I

"You can help me here if you will," said November as we paused before the larger of the stores.

"Of course I will. How?" "By letting 'em think you've engaged gear we've run short of." "All right." And with this arrange

ment we entered the store. I will not make any attempt to describe by what roundabout courses of turned quickly to kneel down by the talk November learned all the news ashy remains of the fire and to ex- of desolate little St. Amiel and of the amine the charred logs one by one surrounding countryside. The provincial police had evidently found means trail that led away from the lake to a to close the mouth of the lumberjack small marsh in the farther part of for the time at least, as no hint of Lyon's death had yet drifted back to his native place.

Little by little it came out that only five men were absent from the settlement. Two of these, Fitz and Baxter Gurd, were brothers who had gone on an extended trapping expedition. The other absentees were Highamson, Lyon's father-in-law; Thomas Miller, a professional guide and hunter, and lastly, Henry Lyon himself, who had gone up river to visit his traps, starting on the previous Friday. The other men had all been away three weeks or more, and all had started in cancer except Lyon, who, having sold his, went on foot.

Next, by imperceptible degrees, the talk slid round to the subject of Lyon's wife. They had been married four years and had no child. She had been the belle of St. Amiel, and there had been no small competition for her hand. Of the absent men both Miller and Fitz Gurd had been her suitors. and the former and Lyon had never been on good terms since the marriage. The younger Gurd was a wild fellow and only his brother's influence kept

him straight. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Greater Courage.

Men have offered up their lives by the thousands upon the field of battle, but in the struggle for existence woman is continually offering up her life for man. If there is a mission of mercy to perform she undertakes it. If there is suffering or distress to succor her wilcouch, and in the chamber of death She suffers herself without a murmur or complaint, and the man that would crease the anguish that it is her lot to being has in a greater or less degree. let him compare them with her virtues and especially with his vices, and every impulse of his better being will prompt him to overlook them and make

creditor receives it from his postman on the following day, with but a tri-

are short.-Pearson's Weekly. Dr. O. A. Lathrop of Boston report ites in looking everything over a sec- to the Boston Medical and Surgical ond time, then he took up his ax and Journal on a remarkable operation by

of a burning ember to his pipe. "has Four weeks later the graft had entire-"Some," said November. "And you?" its normal shape and color.

West Africa events are timed by the one tent cover, that they cut the wood regular daily occurrences. For example, a native wrote that she had receivand that they were here for a day, ed news of her sister's sickness "a little while before the guines fowls "One was here for three days, the talk"-that is, about 5 o'clock in the

other one night," corrected November. morning.

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Howard's Drug Store. Shurtleff's Drug Store. Noyes Drug Store. Noyes Drug Store. A. L. Newton, Postmaster Mrs. Harlow, Post Office. Samuel T. White.

Coming Events.

Jan. 5, 6, 7-Show of Western Maine Poultry Association, South Paris. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

January Sale.
Great Pre-Stock Taking Sale.
Z. L. Merchant & Co.
Road Tax.
Criminal Bills.
Nobody Spared.
Notice.
Rankruntey Notice.

Bankruptcy Notic County Finances.

The County Commissioners held their regular December session at South Paris last week and closed up the county financial matters for the year. Although two terms of Supreme Court in the past year have been more expensive than usual, a very good showing is made. On the first of May, as has been before noted, the last \$5000 of the issue of \$30,000 of court house bonds was paid, and it was necessary to make a temporary loan of only \$1000 to tide over until the new tax began to come in. The county is now out of debt.

George W. Walker, who has served four years of a six years' term as County Commissioner, was chosen chairman of the board for the coming two years. The other members are W. H. Eastman of East Sumner and Don A. Gates o Dixfield, the last named beginning a six years' term on Friday. Receipts and expenditures of the

RECEIPTS 

EXPENDITURES County Commissioners' orders. Salaries (Oct. '13 to Jan. '15)... Supreme Judicial Courts. Bonds, loans and interest. Oxford Law Library.

Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1914.

Standing of the county, Dec. 31, 1914

RESOURCES. Due from towns, unpaid county taxes. \$ 1,141
Due from state, which land taxes. 4,371
Due from state, for state ald roads. 1,283
Coulombreat.

Rills allowed and unpaid ... Resources in excess of liabilities Dec. Resources in excess of liabilities Dec. 31, 1913.... .\$ 1,962 82

Here and There.

The Biddeford Journal thinks that reindeer might be as good game as th Wouldn't it be fun to see R. Fult: chas ing around through the woods looking for a chance to pat one of those semi-domesticated deer on the head.

A recent article on the fuel value of various woods given out by the govern ment forest service states that only on to equal one ton of good coal in heating of certain soft woods, and two cords of some of the lightest of the woods, such as cedar, poplar, white pine, etc., to equal a ton of coal. This is an official to be open to question, but if we had a hundred cords of pine limbs we should be glad to swap them for twenty tons of

That is a very interesting story published in a Boston paper of how a California farmer beat the government by shipping a large amount of wheat i pound sacks by parcel post, for less than it would have cost to ship it by railroad freight. If such is the fact, it shows that freight rates in California are something fierce. Fifty pound packages can be sent by mail only within the sec-ond zone, that is, a distance of 150 miles, and the postage on each fifty-pound sac and the postage on each my pound as it is 54 cents. Of course the post office department was obliged to deliver the sacks to the person addressed. It thus appears that the farmer, in order to save money, paid for delivery of his wheat at some point within 150 miles, \$1.08 per hundred weight, or practically 65 cents per bushel, and that this was cheaper than railroad freight and carting to the consignee. Evidently either the railrobbers than they have been reputed, or afford to raise wheat.

To Remove Us from the Map. There is a persistent rumor, with how much basis of fact can not be told, that in the interest of economy the Grand Trunk Railway is about to curtail its train service on this division. This curtailment, it is said, will be in the form of taking off the two local passenge trains, No. 4 and No. 5, between Port-land and Island Pond. These trains leave South Paris going east at 9:43 A. M., and going west at 3:35 P. M.

Just at present it is impossible to think of anything that would cause more trouble in central Oxford County than the removal of those two trains. The building. inconveniences of it don't need to be building. oned, they are too plainly appar-

up from the public that the arrangement lasted just long enough to get new time tables printed. If the trains are again taken off, it is safe to say that a still louder protest will be made. Oxford County has been on the map for a good many years, and ought not be wiped off now.

Public Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the citizens of Oxford County will be held at the Court House, South Paris, on Tuesday, January 19th, at 1:30 P. M. to consider the necessity of more adequate meeting and two children to Bridgton Tuesday. They will return to Twin Mountain, N. H. consider the necessity of more adequate court accommodations at Rumford and the advisability of building a suitable court building by the county at Rum-ford and to discuss proposed legislation

Capt. Blanchard Judge Advecats.

Governor-elect Oakley C. Cartis has announced that he will appoint Capt. Lucian W. Blanchard of Rumford as Lucian W. Blanchard of Rumford as Diagonated on his staff. Capt. Blanchard, who is a well known Oxford County lawyer, hus been batallion adjuctant several years and was formerly captain of Co. B of Rumford.

John Sth, another meeting was called to work for the Belgians. On Wednesday, Jan. Sth, another meeting will be held at the same place for the same purpose. The prayer meeting at Mr. Warren's ter, Mrs. W. S. Fox, at Fryeburg. Chas. Johnson looked after their chores while they were away.

Mrs. Mary Moulton of Buxton is visiting friends here.

C. O. Stickney has been in Buxton the past week.

Stearns have returned to Fryeourg Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lord and Earl Bucklen's Arnica Salve for skin eruptions. For dyspepsia, our national aliment, use Burdock Biod Bitters. Recommended for strengthing digestion, purifying the blood. At all dry at Elden McAllister's, North Lovell. One Nichols is sick, under the doctor's care.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill

First Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. F. Hill, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sabbath evening service at 7:36. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenant Meeting the last Friday before the 1st Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. All not otherwise connected are cordially invited.

Miss Catherine Robinson of Brook-line, Mass., and Miss Gertrude Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mr. and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B Mrs. George M. Atwood. Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker has accept-

ed a call to Reading, Pa., and will probably supply the Universalist church here only during his vacation of two months the coming summer.

Sgt. Perry Johnson and family of Portland, who have been with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Tufts, for several weeks, return to Portland this week. Sgt. Johnson is stationed at Fort McKinley.

The Christmas visitors in Bethel are returning to their homes, and the college boys and girls will all return to their respective schools Monday.

Percy Farnham, Bowdoin 1918, has been the guest of friends.

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Many friends in this village extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Oswell, who were married last Tuesday. Mr. Rev. F. B. Fickett is ill at his home. Oswell has made his home here for several recent years and Mrs. Oswell, who was Miss Eva Swett, of South Paris, was formerly a popular teacher in the

With the retirement of George M. At-wood as County Treasurer and Henry D. Hammond as County Commissioner, Paris Hill is without a county officer for the first time since Oxford County was the winter term.

Advertised letters in Paris post office

C. A. Cole. J. J. Culberton. C. A. Arunt. Creme Mealys Perfume Co.

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cushman and children Irma and Alma from Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barrett and son Wendell from the Mountain District, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason.

Quin Allen called upon Mr. and Mrs

Fremont Field has been hauling his Andy Cox is hauling bark to the vil-

Mrs. Clara Ryerson is on the sick list. William Parlin.

A moving picture show gave exhibi-ions at K. P. Hall three nights last week, patrons of which generally were

Quite a shower of picture cards came to our desk Christmas week. How pleased little kids of half a century ago Receipts and expenditures of the would have been to see such pretty County Treasurer for the year ending cards. Opportunities for gratifying oung and old increase as the years go

Sharon Robinson and wife if spared ill Jan. Sth can observe their 55th wed ding anniversary. Owing to ill health they will make no formal observance of the event, yet they will be "at home" to all friends who desire to call and con-

We know of only two other couples in town, now living, who years ago passed their golden wedding. These are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bonney and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bryant.
Of over 100 men in Sumner who served in the civil war, the only ones mar-ried before enlistment whose families

still remain intact, are Messrs. Bonney and Robinson above mentioned. W. A. Barrows Corps, G. A. R., will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, at West Sumner, when a public installation of officers will occur. All cordially invited to attend.

Wilson's Mills.

Christmas very cold, but pleasant. There was a Christmas tree at the church and exercises by the children. At E. S. Bennett's there was a tree for the little folks, and a family dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell (formerly Miss Millie Storey) and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. C. 17,814 77 I. Wilson, Elwyn Storey, Robert Storey, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fox and little daughter Opal.

The following officers were ele Aziscoos Grange: M.—Azel Wilson
O.—Faun Littlehale
S.—Harry Hart
A. S.—Alfred Hart
G. K.—Leon Bennett

D. C. Bennett has gone to Portla Roland Ripley is sawing wood for All the neighbors are busy getting up

and sawing wood.

Marian Starbird, Doris Andrews, Lols Haskell, Fred Pottle and Harold Hall from Colby College, Alfreda Haskell from Bates, and Effic Towne from Farmington Normal School spent the Christ mas holidays at home.

held at the churches. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sturtevant of Au burn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Alton, Bertha, and Earl Kavanaugh Portland visited their mother, Mrs. Saah Kayanangh. Mrs. Cora Griffin and daughter of Pigeon Hill visited friends in town

North Stoneham.

Mrs. Maud McAllister is at East Stone nam caring for her daughter, Mrs. Eve Richards, who has a baby girl.

Bridgton to attend school. Ina Wilberger from Lovell visited he ister, Mrs. H. B. McKeen, last week. I. A. Andrews is hauling hay from his John Files from East Stoneham turning dowels for Lyman Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chute kep nother, Mrs. N. H. Sawyer, got home from West Mills.
M. E. Allen and John Adams are cuting pine for L. E. McAillster.

The Circle had a dinner at the school house Wednesday, after which the an-nual meeting was held. The following

Pres.—Mrs. B. G. McIntire. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. W. J. Olmstead. Sec. and Treas.—Lizzie E. Hall. Business Manager—Mrs. C. S. McIntire.

The circle will meet with Mrs. R. E. Pinkham Jan. 13th.

There is quite a good deal of sickness about. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and A few years ago the road once actual-ly tried the experiment of taking off these two trains, and such a howl went

tree and a social time.

H. B. Doughty, with his wife and two

East Brownfield.

There was a large attendance at the Uberty on Thursday, the last day of the old year. The meeting was called to work for the Belgians. On Wednesday,

All roads will lead to the Suffragettes'
Convention to be held for the benefit of
West Paris Grange at Grange Hall,
Wednesday evening with the following

Sunday evening, Dec. 27th, the Sunday School of the Universalist coolety gave a most interesting concert assisted by the choir. The concert closed with the Mr. Gotthard Carlson returned to ble

home in Dorchester Sunday, and Mrs. Carlson returned to her home Thursday, The Christmas visitors in Bethel are

Mrs. John F. Wood, at Snow's Falls, is quite sick.

Master Lewis Jacob, the little son of Edwin J. Mann, who has been ill, is very more than willing to give them the bene-Mrs. Daniel Durell entertained at Christmas Mrs. Frost of Norway and Thursday evening the Methodist socie y held a watch meeting. Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., was present and presided. Davis G. Lovejoy, D. D. G. M. of the

16th District, inspected the lodge at South Paris Tuesday night and the Nor-Mrs. D. H. Curtis of North Paris were way lodge Friday night.
Schools in town opened Monday for among those present.

Lewis M. Mann was at the Milton mill The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will hold a joint installation Monday even

ing, Jan. 4th. Gould Academy will open Tuesday. Evelyn Chandler returned to her home in Norway Monday.

New Year-a happy one to all. Why linger in the past? the New Year dawns.
The shadows flee;
Frust on, hope on, thy duty do, that is
Enough for thee. Zero and 22 below in Elmira, N. Y and one morning 30 below here. The sun has turned and is comin back to us with summer again.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

int to hear from loved ones with whom we played in childhood while almost shut-in here at home. Blanche E. Kimball visited her school mate, Ruth Buck, Thursday, Miss Buck will soon return to her studies at North-field Seminary, Mass., where she has nearly completed her course of studies. L. C. Stevens is logging in his woods and hauls the pine and birch to Spring r's mill at Bethel Hill.

A. M. Carter is doing quite a cutting birch and pine.

Dunton Lumber Co. have bought som ine here on the bank of the river. How many of our sick people kno that if we would eat more onions the population would be healthier? A dyspeptic person needs onions for a medioine. Whenever you see an onion eater you see a whole-souled, open-hearted, jolly good fellow. There is more nour-ishment in an onion than in a roll. Wm. Chase and wife were at the hom

f Herman Mason Christmas day. Ernest Buck is away from home log ging.
Some of the Buck family came hom o spend New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Wiley have re

urned to Chicago. West Bethel. "Then came old January, wrapped well In many weeds to keep the cold away; Yet did he quake and quiver, like to quell, And blow his pails to warm them if he may

"I take my pilgrim staff anew, Life's path, untrodden, to pursue, Thy guiding eye, my Lord, I view; My times are in thy hand."

A Happy New Year to all our friends A son was added to the family of John Good weather and fine sleighing for oliday entertainments. Clayson Pike of Stark, N. H., visited

A new year's ball in Grange Hall Thursday night was well attended. Rev. F. C. Beman spent Christman with his mother in Wakefield, Mass. ame down from Ketchum Thursday to ttend the dance.

Miss Ethel L. Allen came home from

Massachusetts to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen. Harry N. Mills of Gorbam, N. H visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills, one day last week. Miss Naomi A. Grover went to Gilead he day before Christmas, and visited in days, returning to her home Tuesday.

The winter term of school in this vil-

lage begins Monday, and all are pleased to learn that Miss Emily Burke will continue to teach here. Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings were

given a postcard shower Christmas.
Mrs. Will Keene died Tuesday, 29th, of pneumonia, leaving a husband and six small children. Mrs. Dr. Marshall was called to Portand this week by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Webb.

There will be a masquerade sociable Mrs. Dobson of Portland is at Free Sturtevant's.

young. After the gifts were disposed of

Bernard Putnam was Santa returned to Buckfield, where Mr. Shaw Buckfield, and is a musician of considerable a job teaming.

Buckfield, and is a musician of considerable ability. His kind disposition and has a job teaming.

Mrs. D. C. Chenery has gone to Me

improving.

Mrs. Flora Gordon is working for Mrs. Flora Gordon is working for the evening a reception combined with a shower was tendered them by Mr. and Hazel, Blanche and Harold McIntire Mrs. Washington Heald and friends at spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Linas Libby. School is not keeping this week on a ount of the iliness of Miss Smith's

father. Bernard Putnam has been helping the Farrar Bros. harvest their ice. Ormand Chase is at home after away some time. Will Dixon spent Christmas with his the dining hall. daughter, Mrs. Bernard Putnam. The presents w The mill yard is well filled with birch and more to follow.

Mrs. Willie Kimball and Grover Griffin spent Christmas with their mother at Gilead. Mrs. M. R. Hastings and daughter Royalton, Vt., where Mr. Holmes has a Ruth are spending the holidays in Au-

Hastings.

lin Saturday.
Mr. Carroll Martin of Harrison bas Mr. Carroll Martin of Harrison has returned home, having spent a few days here with his brother Percy.

The special theatre train on Monday, Jan. 18th, to "Peg-o-My-Heart," at the Empire Theatre, Lewiston. David Peters spent Christmas with h

family in Berlin. Fred Taylor, who is very poorly at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis ton, was visited Thursday by his father and brother Harry.

Anson Tyler of Bethel is running the Dan Ames of Harrison is working in the mill, and boards at J. F. Guptill's.

Byron McAllister, Sarah and Etta Stearns have returned to Fryeburg Acad-

injured. Mr. Rowe has the sympathy of and afterwards willing to look upon the

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis entertained a family dinner party on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Curtis and daughter Ella, and Mr. and lankle and was in much pain for a time

past of last week.
Mrs. Tena Kimball Grant and husband have been recent guests of her relatives

College during the Christmas recess.

Rafe Hatt and his mother, Mrs. Eldron Stearns, recently visited Clarence Hatt at Emma Swan was at home during the olidays. The many friends of Mrs. Albion L Tubbs, formerly of South Paris, will regret to know that she has been seriously ll at her home at Tampa, Florida, and

Buckfield.

A Maine Central construction crew have been installing new timbers in the railroad bridge here the past week. At the regular meeting of Evening Star Lodge of Masons Monday night, the Master Mason's degree was conferred on one candidate, and a banquet followed the work. This was the first time the degree has been conferred by the new officers, and the work was very

The winter term of high school commenced Monday with the same corps of George Record has received his comnission as deputy sheriff, succeeding C. S. Childs who has served acceptably

the past year.

Philip Withington of Boston has been here with his brother, J. C. Withington, for a visit. Mrs. Clarissa Withington has been with relatives here. W. C. Allen is making a good recovery

from his recent operation There was a new year's ball at Nezin-icot Hall Thursday evening.

Frank Williams of the C. A. C., stationed at Fort Preble, has been here with his sister, Mrs. Frank Ryerson, for a visit, returning Friday.

A. S. Holland and family will go to Portland for the winter, leaving Mon-

Lavorgua & Roberts will run a deliv-

Kitty Forster, probably the oldest horse in Oxford County, was found dead in her stall on the morning of Dec. 30. She was forty years and eight months Atwood, to whom she was given by the Supreme Court to be held at Rumford late Chas. Forster at the time of his removal to Portland some twenty-five Court which sits at Rumford the second vears ago.

Miss Mabel Lamb returned to Swan's tion to that there are four terms of Island to teach the winter term of probate court held at Rumford and there She was accompanied by Mr. are hearings of the County Commission Basil Stinson, who has been a guest at he parsonage for a week. Miss Lucy Teague was a week-end guest of friends at Hebron.

Gilead. John Newell was in Gorham, N. H ast Monday.

Mrs. Ira Cole and daughter of Raymond are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leigh-

Mrs. Ada Cole and son Clifford were n Bethel last Tuesday. Earl Coffin was in Bethel last Monday. Lillian Percival of Gorham, N. H. was a recent guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bennett.

Holmes-Stetson.

A very pleasant affair was the mar riage of Miss Althea H. Stetson to Mr Adrian E. Holmes at 2 P. M. Dec. 30, by Dr. Tilden goes to Vermont this week Rev. Chester Gore Miller of South Paris, at the home of her grandfather, B. F. On Wednesday Mrs. W. E. Sargent Bellevield at the home of her grandfather, B. F. Heald, North Buckfield. The single ring selebrated her birthday by having a few friends to dinner. service was used. Only the immediate family were present. The bride was gowned in brown silk, trimmed with gold lace chiffon and fur, and carried pink roses. The gown did service as a wedding gown for her mother twentyfour years ago. The groom wore conventional black.

Mrs. Linas Libby gave a dinner to her relatives on Christmas day, followed by a tree in the evening, which was bountifully loaded with gifts for old and 1910, attended Farmington Normal School several terms and taught a number of the control of t School several terms, and taught a numall enjoyed an oyster stew and pastry ber of years with good success, being

Mr. Holmes is a graduate of Bliss Col-Mrs. Lowell Shaw and son John have lege, has taught in the grammar school in character make him popular chanic Falls to see her brother, Will Allen. His friends are glad to hear he is improving.

with all his acquaintances.

Lunch was served in the dining room immediately after the ceremony. In

Grange hall, where the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the take up this necessary work. decorations. About one hundred of their friends gathered and made merry dancing until a late hour. Music wa furnished by Clinton Bisbee, violin, Eu gene Bennett, cornet, Paul Bennett, plano. Punch was served in the dance

hall, refreshments of cake and coffee in consisting of cut glass, old ivory, linen, hand painted china, pyrography, silver, several bundred dollars in money, two beautiful quilts, one log cabin set in six weeks time by a friend 83 years old Hearty congratulations and wishes for many happy years to come were inter-mixed with confetti and rice.

osition as teacher in the high school. F. L. Perkins of Mechanic Falls will

LIVER. ARE YOU JUST AT ODDS WITH YOURSELF? DO YOU REG-ULATE LIVING? Are you sometimes at odds with your self and the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet some-thing is the matter! Constipation, headache, nervousness and bilious spells indicate a singgish liver. The tried rem-edy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c. at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for skin erup-

PORTLAND INDEPENDENTS 18, N. H. S. 16. It was a great game and a great crowd choir. The concert closed with the beautiful and impressive allegory, "A Soul in Doubt." The concert was under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Edwards, to whom much credit is due. Mrs. Aunie Willey was organist, and the musical exercises and recitations by the children all contributed to make this a most interesting concert.

Mrs. Gotthard Carlson returned to his Wednesday evening with the following that witnessed it at the Norway Opera House Friday evening. The home team met their match and were defeated by two points, but they went down with flying colors and in defeat there was almost as much glory as in victory. The local boys, playing under a big handicaption of the end and their supporters were more

> Wood. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Dana Grover will be presented.
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> Lynn Rowe had his left hand badly injured in a planing machine at Irish Bros. & Co.'s mill Monday afternoon. The little finger was entirely severed from the hand, the two next fingers badly mutilated, and the forefinger was injured. Mr. Rowe has the sympathy of the community.
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> John Sparks, who lives with his annt, said after the game that he did not The teams had been playing but a

short time when Klain was severely in jured. He pulled a ligament in his He soon reappeared on the floor and gamely finished the contest, but he was slowed down to such an extent that he was not more than half his usual value to the team. Klain is very fast on his feet and shows remarkable ability in go-H. R. Tuell was at South Paris and Norway Saturday. Norway Saturday.

Rafe Hatt was at home from Tufts able to do, nor could be carry out his part in the team play in his usual effect-

The visitors scored just one more point in each half than did the high school boys. In the first half it was 8 to 7, and in the second it was 10 to 9. It was a noticeable feature that the highest scoring man on the visiting team was Colley, a guard, and that eight of the ten points which they made in the last half were scored by their guards. Their is now in very feeble condition, although half were scored by their guards. Their much better. Mrs. Tubbs was unconscious for about forty-eight hours.

Otis and Ernest Curtis have been at ed as if they were feeding the ball to South Paris, called there by the illness their guards and taking a chance on and death of their father, Ambrose S. their being able to do the scoring for them. If this was their plan, they must be given credit of carrying it through to

Sanderson threw four baskets in spite of very close guarding, and had rather hard luck in missing several very close shots. Klain made the best long distance basket of the game. Colley with four baskets made the best score for his team. Sanderson threw two goals from five fouls, while Anderson failed to get a

goal on four tries. The lineup: NORWAY. ...Left Forward...... Right Forward..... Haskell. Right Forward. Fickett
Shepard Center Hennessey
Smith Left Guard Colley
Klain Right Guard McGlaufin
Score, Portland Independents 18, N. H. S. 16.
Baskets from the floor, Sandereon 4, Shepard,
Smith, Klain; Colley 4, Anderson 2, Fickett 2,
McGlaufin. Goals from fouls, Sanderson 2.
Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Farnum.

The other game of the evening was also a good one. The opponents were the high school second team and some of the college boys who are at home and styled themselves the Has beens They were very closely matched, the second team leading at the close of the first half, but in the second half the Hasbeens did better and came out winners by a score of 8 to 6. Those who played were, High School Second, Hall, Harri-man, Bethel, Bartlett, Lasselle; Hasbeens, Russell, Yeaton, Barker, Kimball S. Davis. Next Friday night Norway High wil

play Gould Academy of Bethel at the Opera House. (Rumford Falls Times ) Court House Needed at Rumford. With the growth of the county it be ame evident several years ago that the Tuesday of May in each year. In addi-

There is no suitable place for the meet

ing of the Supreme Court in Rumford and the court has been moved about from one hall to another and no permanent place provided. The county obliged to pay considerable sums for rentals for these inadequate accommodations for the Supreme Court and for the Municipal and Probate Court. The judges find a great deal of fault every term in regard to the accommodation and it is evident to all that something should be done to afford reasonab accommodations for the Supreme Court. Coos County in New Hampshire is a ford and has three court houses Aroostook County has two court houses one at Houlton and one at Caribou. The present inadequate accommodations a Rumford for the court must be remedied and we believe that the one thing which should do this winter above all others is furnish a suitable court building at Rum visable to provide for a jail or for the of Deeds or the Register of Probate at Rum ford. These are adequately provided for by the court house and jail at Paris and no change should be made in the present arrangements of court at Paris, but a building should be provided at Rumford

in a respectable way and where nodations could be given to the officers of the court and people who attend an do business at court. This is a crying necessity and one the citizens of the county generally may consider the matter seriously and in this work. Attention is called to a notice in this paper inviting the citizens of Oxford County to meet at the court house at South Paris to talk this matter over on the nineteenth of January, which is the regular probate court day and to discuss plans looking to action along this line. The county is now en-

where the Supreme Court could be bel

We desire to thank our many friends, neighbors and the several lodges and organizations for the kindness and help during our recent bereavement MRS. C. M. TITCOMB. HARRY TITCOMB. MRS. EDNA SHAW. RALPH EASSON. CHESTER EASSON.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS-CHILDREN'S COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approaching cold, give t Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly and prevents the cold growing worse. Very healing—soothes the the system. It's guaranteed. Only 25c. at your druggist. Buy a bottle to-day. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for sores.

Notice.

MANY DISORDERS COME FROM THE OXFORD, 88. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, IN EQUITY Willard E. Bryant Edgar F. Barrows.

In the above entitled cause I, the undersigned, hereby give notice to all parties and creditors interested in said estate, or that hold bills, accounts, or demands of any kind against the copartnership of Barrows & Bryant, which by order of court has been dissolved, that I have been appointed by said court a Special Master in Chancery to examine and allow all accounts, notes and demands and claims of all kinds against said co-partnership, and I have appointed the office of James S. Wright, at South Paris, as the place, and Wednesday, the 20th day of January, and Tuesday, the 2d day of February, as the times, where and when I will receive and examine all claims against said co-partnership. Said claims must be presented in writing and verified by the oath of the claimant, if required by me; and all claims not so presented as above, at the times and the place stated above, by order of court will be forever barn-d. ARTHUR E. FORBES, Special Master in Ch

Z. L. MERCHANT & CO.

Successors to S. B. and Z. S. Prince

#### The Past Week

We have been making preparations for a particularly important merchandising event soon to take place, which will be announced by flyers this week.

One of this store's customs, which has contributed not a little to its progress and success, is that of holding a great

#### Genuine Clearance Sale Once Each Year in January

Through and by reason of which, large quantities of fine reliable merchandise is distributed at prices that represent

BUT LITTLE MORE THAN HALF THE ACTUAL WORTH OR REGU-LAR SELLING PRICES

The real importance of these sales has become as well known to the people of this vicinity as the store itself.

Look Out for the Flyers This Week Announcing our 1915 January Sale

RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN MADE

On Suits, Coats, Wool Dresses, Dress Skirts, Children's Coats, Furs, Sweaters and Silk Waists. In many instances only Half Price is being

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.



OU don't need to know that the binomial theorem in algebra was discovered by Newton in 1665 in order to count your change. You don't need to know that Numa Pompilius, in 738 B. C., added two months to the calendar of Romulus in order to know the days of the week You don't need to know the details of the banking system in order to trust your money with us.

MOVE YOUR MONEY TOWARD US. We pay 2 per cent interest on check account of \$500 and over, on even hundreds. Interest credited to your account last of every month.

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#### FOR THE NEW YEAR

You will need a new Ledger, Journal, Cash Book and various kinds of Account Books.

We have a good assortment in many sizes and different kinds of binding, 25c to \$3.00.

Also Bill Heads, Receipt Books and Notes.

ALMANACS Old Farmers', Maine Farmers', Leavitt's and Hick's

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Pencils, Penholders, Ink and Stationery of all kinds AT THE PHARMACY OF

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The Kind Yan Have Always Bought of Carth Ultitude

For 2 Weeks

A Great-Non-Profit Paying

### January Sale

Of course it is at our store. The magnificent January bargains are only possible at our store. Failure to take advantage of this sale means the loss of many dollars to you You will pay too much if you go anywhere else-depend upon it.

Men's Suits, \$6.50 to \$20.00

A number of lines to select from, containing from one suit up. Whether there are few or many, the price named means a cut way below possible profit paying and in some cases below actual cost.

**SALE PRICE \$5.00** to \$15.00

#### Men's Overcoats \$10.00 to \$22.00

Greatly under value. We want to sell these coats, that is why we name such prices. These figures do not represent the value of the cloth (we make our profit on the button holes). Every coat must go at this sale. Money saved for you if you buy now.

**SALE PRICE \$7.50 to \$17.00** 

#### Boys' Overcoats \$2.50 to \$10.00

Economical mothers are taking advantage of our superb bargains for all sorts and conditions of boys. Best go first, of course. The sooner you come the better you get.

SALE PRICE \$1.75 to \$7.50

#### Men's Mackinaws \$5.00

And the marvel is the Mackinaw. Men wonder how we came to have so many. Never mind. We will soon have less at the price we offer them for. The price represents an actual cash bonus of \$1.50, which we offer you to carry one away.

SALE PRICE \$3.50

#### Boys' Suits

We are willing to dispose of our boys' suits at prices that no other store in this town can duplicate. Why? There is no clothing store in town doing as large business as we are, that is run with so little expense as ours. We buy our boys' suits from the best houses in the country, carry no goods over from season to season, CHEERFULLY pay the money back if purchase is not perfectly satisfactory, guarantee every suit we sell and give your money back if you want it. A boy is not known by the clothes he wears

but his clothes are known by the way they wear. Sale Price 25 per cent Reduction

clearing sale at EASTMAN & ANDREWS

Remember the honest and square January Non-Profit

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS 31 Market Square,

South Paris.

### Your Plans for 1915.

Isn't now a good time to take stock of your financial condition? During the past five years how much of your income

have you saved? Not as much as you should. Now is the time when you should take account of stock and make your plans for doing just a little more business than last year. The farmer should plan to take advantage of the present upheaval in Europe and raise crops that will sell at a premium when harvest time comes. He should plan for increased acreage, more grain, more stock, better seed and better means of cultivation. The business man should take careful account of his affairs, ascertain his profits for the year just closed and find out how much it has cost him to do business. Then he can make intelligent preparation to do more business for the coming year and realize greater

man should be identified with this strong financial institution. The financial secrets of the community are locked within it. It helps the farmer, the business man, the widow and the children to conserve fortunes and invest them. In every way it exerts a beneficent influence, not only on those who frequent it, but on the community. Each year sees the use of paying one's bills by check, become more universal. Nearly everyone is now paid by

check and for the same reasons that he is paid by check,

he should also pay his bills by check. A checking account

saves time and insures correctness in money matters, and

provides a faithful accounting of all moneys received and

But to obtain the best results, the farmer and business

paid out, so that at the end of the year one can know whether they have merely earned their board and rent or have been able to save something. The safe investment of surplus funds is of vital importance, to the individual or institution investing, and to the Bank upon whose advice the investment is made. This Bank has been selling bonds suitable for investment pur-

poses, for many years. The knowledge and experience

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Will you not now, at the commencement of the New Year, seek the aid of this strong institution in extending your field and increasing the volume of your business?

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GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. Beginning Sept. 28, 1913 TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH PARIS ing down (East): 5:36 a. m., express, daily; a.m., local, daily except Sunday; 4:36 p. m., (West) 9:43 a.m., express, daily; week, and heard Mme. Gluck at the con-

Paris Grange has had an invitation to geet with Hebron Grange, Jan. 13.

Circle sent their box of handkerchiefs for the wounded soldiers in Berlin, Germany, last Tuesday morning, care of Red Cross, for Dr. B. F. Bradbury. Misses Florence and Maud Bragg of Portland are guests at E. M. Thayer's. Cole Wiggin Co. have a handsome new sign at their store on Main Street. work at Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., there will be a rehearsal for the rank of Mrs. Harold C. Fletcher has been

ext Saturday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Needbam, who suf-

dasbock, is somewhat improved,

ly recovered to begin teaching.

Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., at its regu-

ar meeting last Tuesday evening. bere was work in the M. M. degree,

and after the close of the lodge a supper

was served, followed by a short session

The Oxford County Medical Society

week. According to the custom,

for a second term. Dr. R. R. Tibbetts

the officers of the association were elect-

Stewart of South Paris secretary.

es intellectual nature.

Pres.—J. F. King, South Vice-Pres.—H. W. McAllister, Lovell. Sec.—B. A. Hutchinson, Buckfield. Treas.—Frank Washburn, Buckfield. J. F. King, South Paris. Pres.-H. W. McAllister, Lovell.

ber of papers.

and Sunday night.

back to attend since Nov. 8.

on the subject of "Social Service.

per of good things at Good Cheer Hall,

iniversalist Church, Tuesday evening,

June—Vocal Solo—June Mrs. Beach
July—Plano Duet—Midsummer Night's Dream
Mendelseol

Meno Mrs. Brickett, Mrs. Morton
—Plano Solo—The Butterfly
Mrs. Briggs
ber—Plano Solo—A utumne
Mrs. Aduls
—Plano Solo—Hunting Song
Mrs. Morton
ber—Vocal Solo—Thanksglying
Mrs. Barnes
ber—Christmas Carol

annual meeting at Needham's Mechanic Falls, on Monday of

official visitation to

Monday of January.

of after-dinner speeches.

Knight, preparing for the district con-vention to be held at Bryant's Pond making a visit to her parents in Liver-Jan 20. Miss Marion Hamilton of Cousins The village water account for the year Island has been the guest of Miss Ethel C. Crockett for a few days.

closed Dec. 31st. Superintendent Bow-ker informs the Democrat that the re-Mrs. P. E. Hathaway and son Donald ceipts from the Grand Trunk Railway visiting Mrs. Hathaway's for 1914 were less by \$494.01 than in parents at Waterville during the past 1913. We now start on the sixth year of orporation ownership. J. Hastings Bean, who last week com

tables at rook Thursday pleted his term as register of deeds, will evening, and the party watched the old engage in the business of handling real estate and investment securities, with special attention to examination of titles, or which his experience has particularly Mr. and Mrs. Alton Delano on their refitted him. He will probably open an in Whitman, Mass., ffice soon. and will make them a visit there.

A delightful New Year's tea and The annual meeting of Paris Public ception were given the Queen Esther circle by the W. H. M. S. of Deering Library Association, for election of officers, will be held at the library room freshments of sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, ice cream and punch were served M. Cook, who had been ter, Mrs. Needham, in Beth- The program consisted of: weeks, has returned to

.. Lulu Davis Miss Anne Burbank
Mrs. Jas. Millett
Mrs. Julia Abbott
Verna Howe History of W. H. M. S.".

Sheriff Frothingham and Deputy Sher-South Framingham, Mass., Mrs. South Framingham and Deputy Sheringham and Dep evening train, and were put off at Ox- not a long session. ord by the conductor, who telegraphed All the schools in town opened for the to the officers. The men were found in er term Monday morning, except in Mountain District, where a teacher a shack at the old quarry near the road from Oxford station toward East Oxot yet been secured, and at Snow's ford.

where the teacher, Miss Beatrice The officers of Paris Grange were in Andrews, has been ill and is not suffistalled Saturday, Jan. 2, by Past Master L. A. Brooks. The work was done in a The annual meeting of the Universalvery pleasing manner. After the ceremony, two rocking chairs were preparish is called on Tuesday evening this week at 7:30 o'clock. Besides sented to the retiring Master, A. regular annual business, the parish Cairns, and Mrs. Cairns, as a token of vote on the question whether the esteem for their services for the past two years. The next meeting, Jan. 16th, will be at 10:30. Dr. G. M. Twitchell is ual meeting shall be changed from the first Tuesday of January to the first expected to be present and give an ad-D. D. G. M., Davis G. Lovejoy of

Poultry Show This Week. The sixth annual exhibition of the Western Maine Poultry Association will be held in Grange Hall, South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of his week, Jan. 5, 6 and 7. The associa-

and expects another as good as the pre eding ones this year. Both floors of Grange Hall will be sed for the show, which will give a large space, with sufficient antercoms for he use of the officials.

ion has had five successful exhibitions

of Bethel is president and Dr. D. M. The officers of the association a The president is A. E. Shurtleff of South Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Morton enter-Paris; vice-president, and superintenden tained a party of friends at a new year of the show room, H. E. Lovejoy of ng Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morton, Mr. and Norway: secretary, E. P. Crocket South Paris; assistant secretary, W. C. Thayer, South Paris; treasurer, D. H. irs. F. A. Heidner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ggs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dean, Bean, South Paris: with quite a large list Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes. The ing following the supper was spent of town vice-presidents and directors n doing a variety of stunts of a more or from the surrounding territory.

This will be a "comparison show," as was last year's, the judging previous to others. that time having been done by Oxford County Rural Letter Carriers' card. The judges are George P. Coffin practice games. of Freeport and J. Fred Weston of 18—Mt. Mica Association was held at Hotel Andrews, with an attendance of about a dozen.

oming postmaster, J. A. Kenney, nest of the association at dinner. second respectively on breeding pens, and \$1.00 and 50 cents for single birds, The officers elected for the coming year in all classes except turkeys. For turkeys the three premiums are \$1.50, house of F. N. Wright, house of Warren \$1.00, and 50 cents. Third and fourth French, house of Mrs. C T. Buck, and The reppointment of one more deputy prizes are ribbons. There are also tenement house of Mrs. Louise J. Briggs The reppointment of the more deputy prizes are rivous. I have a number of cups to be awarded, a number of cups to be awarded, and a large list of special premiums in Democrat, although it stated that John cash and merchandise offered by indi-A. Titus would continue as jailer, inad-vertently omitted his name from the list viduals and corporations.

of deputy sheriffs, in which it should have been included. Because of this, Charles M. Titcomb died at his resi-Mr. Titus' name has failed to appear in ence in South Paris Thursday mornthe list of deputies published in a numing. The immediate cause was pneu-monia, from which he had an illness of only a few days, but he had for years been affected with a diabetic trouble, The friends of Harry R. Morton of Portland, formerly of South Paris, are sorry to learn that on Friday he suffered and for ten months previous to his death, though able to get about town some, had been unable to do any work, amputation of his remaining leg and had been very ill part of the time. since Mr. Morton had one leg ampu-Mr. Titcomb was born on Elm Hill in tated at the knee, and on account of a recurrence of the same trouble this other amputation was made. Mr. Morton is of his life had been spent in this town. He was in a critical condition. His ufacturing Co. for some years, and later sister, Mrs. N. D. Bolster, went to Portwas in the employ of the Mason Manu-facturing Co., but for the past few years Rev. F. L. Cann addresses to day, Monhad had a position at Poland Spring dur-

day, the Webhannet Club of Kennebunk, ing the summer seasons. He leaves a widow, who was before her marriage to him Mrs. Ida Easson, a literary organization of fifty-odd mem-Tuesday afternoon he conducts the and a son by a former wife, Harry A. funeral service of Mrs. George Roberts of Keonebunk, the late wife of a senior deacon of the Baptist church of that town, which Mr. Cann served before coming to South Paris. This makes the Titcomb, a member of the class of 1915 at the University of Maine. He also leaves a nephew and nieces.

The funeral Saturday afternoon was

attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller, second funeral of a deacon's wife of the and was in charge of Paris Lodge of Machurch that Mr. Cann has been called sons, of which the deceased was a mem-ber. He was also a member and past chancellor commander of Hamlin Lodge. Think of it! Has South Paris ever witnessed a like entertainment? It is to K. of P., and that lodge did escort duty happen after the regular monthly supat the funeral.

Deering Memorial News.

The pastor yesterday morning preached a New Year's sermon, "Enlarge the place of thy tent." After baptism and January 5. Nothing like opening the New Year with marriage vows. A complete marriage ceremony between minrs. Groom, bride, best man, maid of reception of members the Sacrament of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, rings, relatives, friends, confetti, cake and all the other of the fine things of the best the Lord's Supper was administered. An interesting program for Wednescontract under the sun. Let the older Grand Trunk Ministers' Association. nes come to renew their memories, and the young people to get points. Don't stay away from the Tom Thumb wed-The meeting begins at 10 A. M., and in cludes addresses and essays by the visiting pastors and their wives. The assoing, for herein is for you a special inciation are the guests of the Ladies' Aid at dinner. The public is invited to the afternoon and evening programs. The district superintendent, Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., will hold the fourth quarterly The following is the cast for the Tom Thumb Wedding, which will be given as the entertainment following the supper at Good Cheer Hall Tuesday evening of conference in the evening; after which he is to give the address, "Marching Orders" He will also exhibit stereo-

this week:

Minister. Harlan Abbott
Bride. Dorothy Dean
Groom. William Webster
Ring bearer. Harlan Abhott
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Ring bearer. Harlan Ada Hatch
Flower girl. Bernice Thurlow
Mald of honor. Trenna Whitney
Best man. Philip Plummer
Ushers, Henry Plummer, Alton Ames, Elmer
Thurlow, Carlton Record
Bridesmalds, Theima Burgess, Skella Thurlow,
Eloise Shaw, Lillian Edwards
Mother of bride. Frank Maxim
Mother of groom. Lulle Kennagh
Father of groom. Maynard Record
Guests, Phyllis Edwards, Doris Hatch, Bernice
Hatch, Marlon Ames, Louise Silver,
Lawrence Thurlow, Wilhurn Miller,
Harold Wing, Donaid Wing, Leon Tutts
The Euterpean Club holds its January pticon slides on the Boston convention All are invited. The Ladies' Aid meet with Mrs. Wise. Gothic Street, Thursday afternoon at

The New Year's party was enjoyed by about twenty-five Epworth Leaguers and friends. The clock struck 12 while the company were singing songs about the

Ambrose S. Curtis. Ambrose S. Curtis died Saturday morning at the home of Willard G. Pratt of South Paris. Mr. Curtis was Mrs. Pratt's The Euterpean Club holds its January meeting with Mrs. Eastman this Monday father, and he and Mrs. Curtis have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt for the past three years. Mr. Curtis was 75 years of age. He was the son of Crosby Curtis, formerly of West Paris. afternoon. A calendar program will be presented, which is as follows: Roll Call—Current Musical Events
January—Vocal Solo—The North Wind
Mrs. Barrows
February—Reading—An Old Sweetheart of Mine
Biley Mr. Curtis was twice married. Three Mr. Curtis was twice married.

Some of the first wife survive, Ernest and Otis of West Paris, and Galon, who is in Alaska. The second wife survives him, with two sons, Carroll and Alfred, both with two sons, Carroll and Alfred, both Miss Swett
March—Piano Solo—The March Wind McDowell
Miss Jackson
April—Sp.cing's Awakening
Violin Miss Grace Dean
Piano Miss Ida Dean
May—Vocal Solo—In May Time
Miss Tolman
June—Vocal Solo—June
Mrs. Beach

Funeral at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller Burial will be at Bryant's Pond later.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you acratch the worse is itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching. 50c at all drug stores.

The Citizens' Telephone Co. holds its annual meeting at the assessors' office W. W. Ripley will cut ice for the farmers this week, and expects to be ready for them to begin hauling about Thursday.

Howard Allen, who recently under-

went a surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital, took his first

Jan. 21st and 22d are the dates of the

Mrs. T. S. Barnes and Miss Helen

Barnes were in Portland a few days last

The ladies of the Universalist Missic

Next Friday evening after the regular

ride New Year's Day.

Review of Local Events in 1014. RIEF MENTION OF HAPPENINGS, PORTANT OR OTHERWISE

Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1-Show of Wester Maine Poultry Association, Norway Op era House.

13—Coldest day in forty years.
school because of the cold. About below zero at noon, clear with a high

play, "New England Folks," to be presented under the auspices of the senior class of the high school. 13-New hall of Paris Grange dedicat ed, with addresses by State Master Steteon and others, supper, etc.

20—Republican County Committe
met at court house and reorganized. 22, 23—Fair of Paris Grange. Drams "The Brookdale Farm," presented bot anniversary.

venings.
23—Progressive County Committee completed its organization at DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston. 29-Gentlemen's night of the Sened Club, in Grand Army Hall.

FEBRUARY 3-Mock trial, "A Cunning Conspir y," in Congregational vestry, und Christian Endeavor auspices. 6-"Dot, the Miner's Daughter,"

11-Universalist Sunday School pic-nicked at Norway Lake school house ented in Grange Hall by Paris Hill play 7-State Superintendent Payson Smith addressed Paris Grange on "Some Needs of the Public Schools." addressed by Hon. D. J. McGillicuddy. 12—Free special train to Progressive rally in Lewiston at which Alton C. 12-Schools again suspended on count of violent cold. Wheeler spoke, carried 175 people. 11, 12-"Cranberry Corners" present-

d under the auspices of the senior clas in the high school 19-Hamlin Lodge, Knights of Pyth ias, observed the fiftieth anniversary of Oxford County Agricultural Society, the order, and entertained the five other with warm and dry weather. Track rec with warm and dry weather. Track rec-ord and attendance record broken. lodges in the district, with an attendance of 150 or more. 26-West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., vis-

ited Mt. Mica Lodge, coming by special 25, 26, 27-Fair of Universalist God Cheer Society. "Bound by an Oath" presented in New Hall. 28-Pejepscot Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Auburn, visited Aurora Encampment, some over thirty members being

MARCH 2-House of Sewall Parker on Mai street burned. 2-Annual town meeting adjourned for one week. 3-Annual meeting of South Paris Vil lage Corporation. Some contests, but

9-Annual town meeting as adjourned. Large attendance. Appropriation large. 10-19-March term of Supreme Judicial Court. Most important trial that of Frank Salatino of Rumford for manslaughter in shooting Joe Parisi. In this case the jury disagreed. Hilda Kokkonen of Paris was indicted for the murder of her husband, Otto Kokkonen,

without trial. 16-Progressive caucus and rally Grange Hall. 17-Gentlemen's night of W. C. T. n Baptist vestry

but was committed to the state hospital

20-"Bar Haven" presented at Grange Hall by West Paris people. 26, 27-"Where the Lane Turned

presented in Grange Hall under the auspices of the Seneca Club. 31-Alton C. Wheeler of South Par was nominated for representative to ongress by the Second District Progress ve convention at Lewiston.

APRIL 4-Norway Grange visited Grange by special invitation.

4—Republican caucus in New Hall. 5-Sacred organ concert in Universal et church by Dr. Minor C. Baldwin o New York. 10-Debating team of Paris Hig!

their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary school in the Bates League defeated at Rumford by the high school team o bat place. 15-Progressive connty convention a South Paris, Alton C. Wheeler presiding, addressed by H. P. Gardner and sented at Grange Hall, under the aus-

18-Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., visit- made sleighing which lasted some time. Nashua, N. H.

Cash premiums are paid by the association, of \$2.00 and \$1.50 for first and ciation met in Grange Hall. 24—Largest fire in some years. Alton Congregation
C. Maxim's grain mill fired by sparks fr. L. Cann. from a locomotive, and burned. Storedamaged. About a dozen other house set on fire without large damage. Norway fire department promptly on hand

> and a good stop made.
> 26—Odd Fellows' anniversary sermo given by Rev. C. I. Spear. 27-Mt. Mica Lodge observed anniver sary of Odd Fellowship. 27-Annual meeting of Seneca Club.

o assist. Very hot for about an hour

MAY 8-"Miss Fearless and Co." present by Delta Alphas at Grange Hall. 11-Annual meeting Euterpean Club. 14-Concert given by Bates College Glee Club under the auspices of the rank team of Hamlin Lodge.

15—Arbor day, observed by most of

17-Pythian Sunday, sermon given by Rev. H. L. Nichols of Norway at Deerng Memorial Church. 19-Annual meeting of W. C. T. U.

23-Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., visitd Oxford Lodge at North Waterford. 24-Memorial Sunday, sermon by Rev A. T. McWhorter at Congregational

24-Rev. E. A. Davis read his resigna tion as pastor of the Baptist church which took effect in July. 28-Ladies' night of Paris Lodge, F and A. M., at Grange Hall. 30-Memorial Day observed by Wm K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., with address by Rev. E. A. Davis.

JUNE 5-"Carnival of the Flowers" present ed at Grange Hall by the pupils of the 6-Paris High School won its se game for the season from Norway High, and celebrated in the evening.

9-B. F. Hicks lost his left thumb in a planer at Walter P. Maxim's shop.

12-Common schools closed. 14-Baccalaureate sermon to graduatday has been planned, it being the occurrence of the meeting of the Northern Rev. A. T. McWhorter. 15-Primary election, with a small 18—Graduating exercises of Paris High School at Deering Memorial church. Class numbered nineteen.

19—Banquet of Paris High School and Oxford Normal Institute alumni at Grange Hall. 30-Organ concert by Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, at Universalist church.

1-Meeting of Republican County Committee at court house.

2-Wheeler Bros.' circus near Charle Street. 4-About the quietest Fourth

"night before" ever known. Paris de-feated Norway in two games of ball at the fair grounds.

8—Field day of Seneca Club at New Meadows and Portland. 8-Herman Record and son escaped serious injury when their auto turned turtle on Clark Hill. 9—Congregational Sunday School pic-nic at Gibson's Grove. 14—Reception to Rev. E. A. Davis, re-

tiring pastor of the church, and his fam-ily, at Baptist church. ily, at Baptist church.

14—Sam Beardsley, Socialist, spoke
from George Allan England's automobile in Market Square.

22—Field day of Fan-Tan Club, at Hotel Andrews and Mrs. Stanley's.

Alaska. The second wife survives him, with two sons, Carroll and Alfred, both of Rumford, and two daughters, Mrs. George Tanner of Livermore Falls, and Mrs. Pratt.

Funeral at 1 Colock Management of the survives him, and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley's.

25—Democratic ratification meeting at court house, addressed by Hon. Oakley C. Curtis, Hon. Daniel J. McGillicuddy and Hon. Cyrus W. Davis.

at the Roscoe Bennett place on High Street, occupied by J. F. Lovering. This was the work of lightning which also struck in several other places in the

addressed by Nelson B. Clark of Massa-

12-Democratic rally in Grange Hall

20-Work on Western Avenue sewer

23-William L. Blood committed sui

24-Annual Stone family party held

29-Mrs. Willard E. Herrick badly

hurt by a fall downstairs.
30—Campfire of Wm. K. Kimball Post

and Circle at Grange Hall, when visitors

from a number of places were entertain

ed, the company numbering about 200.

OCTOBER

5-Club season opened. First meet

6-Dr. Minor C. Baldwin gave his third organ recital at the Universalist

9-Children's night observed by M

Pleasant Rebekah Lodge.
15—Special meeting of South Paris
Village Corporation, voted to pay half
the cost of gate house at Norway line.

13-17-October term of court, Justice

George F. Haley presiding. Short but brisk session. One civil trial. Two

sentenced to state prison for short terms

and a number to jail. Twenty-six di-

Sisters, with Hamlin Temple.

20-District convention of Pythian

21-Mt. Mica Lodge visited by lodges

23-W. C. T. U. reception to teachers

t vestry of Deering Memorial Church.

27-Ladies' night of Aurora Encamp

31-Paris Grange observed its fortieth

NOVEMBER

4-Slight fire in basement of True

5-Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge visit

7-Thomas E. Preece was murdered

orces in Belgium. 18, 19—"A Fisherman's Luck" pre

aptist Association at Baptist church.

4-Ladies' night of Hamlin Lodge, K.

8-Reception to Rev. F. L. Cann, the

w pastor of the Baptist church, and

10-Annual sale by the Congregation

Deaths in the town of Paris in 1914

were as follows:

11, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Os

car Tervo, 1 day.
14, George A. MacDonald, 57.
15, Israel F. Emmons, 76.
17, Mrs. Walter L. Bonney, 57.

22, Mrs. Hulda W. Rhoades, 69. 25, Mrs. Geo. A. Chapman, 49. 27, Miss Mary A. DeCoster, 74. Feb. 15, Edward C. Field, 55.

16, Hiram J. Rawson, 51.

14, Oliver T. Morrisette, 5.

19, Gladys Hazelton, 9 mos.

22, Mrs. Everett Abbott, 36.

17, William Franklin Bisbe

6, John Bennett, 81. 19, J. Frank Howland, 69.

22, C. Everett Chase, 44.

Sept. 2, Cyrus B. Dunn, 59.

7, George Kendall Ripley, 73.

15, Mrs. Lila S. Woodbury, 58

16, infant son of Mr. and Mt

27, Mrs. Francis C. Slattery, 29.

5, Mrs. Sarah A. Deering, 88. 6, Mrs. Nancy Whitman, 88.

Charles A. Gray, 26.
 Mrs. Mary B. Godwin, 79.
 William L. Blood, 67.

2, Jesse C. Howe, 69 4, Mrs. Prescott F. Brooks, 85

14, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

21, Herbert Loring Strout, 5 mo

Enhraim S. Emerson, 66.

11, Wellington W. Dunham, 71. 22, Mrs. George W. Scribner, 81. 31, Charles M. Titcomb, 60.

FIRES OF THE YEAR.

6. Miss Julia E. Millett, 73.

28, Peter J. Kane, 45.

21. Fred R. York, 62.

Nov. 12, Fred L. Berry, 58. 15, Dennison B. Judd, 83.

27, James Noyes, 68. Dec. 9, Charles H. Colby, 62.

Oct.

Otto Kilpalainen, 1 day.

April 2, William H. Blake, 77.

20, Mrs. George A. Hussey, 54. 24, Geo. C. Mason, 46, (in Augus

S. Mrs. Maranda K. Bryant, 79

29, Frank Andrews (in Lewiston) 2, Henry Bertel Maxim, 45.

3, Miss Martha D. Pratt, 86.

Jan. 7, Mrs. Thomas P. Sampson,

(in Augusta.)

Mrs. Cann, at the Baptist vestry.

ian relief, at Universalist church.

s postmaster announced.

19-Baptist Ladies' Aid sale.

Woodland Lodge at Harrison.

een apprehended.

orty-hour schedule.

pices of Paris Grange.

ties as usual.

Ladies' Circle.

from North Waterford and Harrison.

ing of Euterpean and Seneca Clubs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Scribner.

29-First freeze of the season.

chusetts.

begun.

cide with a shot gun.

longing to Roscoe Bennett and occupied by J. F. Lovering on High Street was partially burned by lightning.

All the damage done by these fires has been more than made good. Mr. Parker, after the burning of his bouse, built another on the Stony Brook road, just 13—Oxford Pomona Grange field day at fair grounds, addressed by Charles M. Gardner of Massachusette and C. O. another on the Stony Brook road, jus outside the village limits.

Mr. Maxim rebuilt his mill on the old Purinton of Bowdoinham. site, sheathing it with galvanized fron, and making a building which is much safer than the old. The houses damaged in the same fire have been repaired 14—Meeting of Democratic county and town committees at court house. 25—Republican rally at Grange Hall addressed by Hon, Ira G. Hersey and and put in better shape than before. Hon. William T. Haines. 26-Touch of frost.

The Bennett house, partially burned on the 11th of August, was purchased by 27—Democratic rally at fair grounds, addressed by Hon. Oakley C. Curtis and Henry Cummings, who has repaired and now occupies it with his family. Hon. Frank A. Morey. 28-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes receive In the line of new buildings the larged, in observance of their twenty-fifth 1—Cole-Wiggin Co. took possession of grocery business purchased of A. L. Tubbs.

est single piece of work is the new concrete block office building at the Mason Manufacturing Co.'s factory, not yet completed, but well along.

G. H. Penley has built a blacksmith shop on Main Street, nearly opposite W K. Clifford's, with tenement overhead i 7-Labor Day. South Paris team played in tennis tournament at Rumford, There bave been small additions an winning county championship when match was played off later. 10—Progressive rally in Grange Hall

improvements to houses and other buildings, but for the first season in a long time, there has not been a dwelling house built within the village limits for th year.

Annual Elections. BAPTIST CHURCH. The annual meeting of the South Pari Baptist church was held last Monday evening, and the following were elected

Clerk—Geo. B. Crockett.
Deacon—George B. Crockett.
Treas.—Ernest P. Crockett.
Solicitor—Geo. B. Crockett.
Asst. Solicitor—F. A. Heinner.
Music Committee — B. F. Jones, Minot 15-State election. Hon. Oakley C. Curtis of Portland, Democrat, elected 16, 17, 18-Greatest fair ever of the Sunday School officers were elected a

follows: Supt.—Frank A. Taylor.
Asst. Supt.—Robert L. Whittle.
Sec. and Treas.—Flora B. Murch.
Lib.—J. E. Murch.
Supt. Primary Dept.—Mrs. F. A. Taylor.
Supt. Home Dept.—Miss Annie Edwards.
Supt. Cradic Roll—Miss Josephine Dean.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The First Congregational Church South Paris held its annual meeting and roll call Wednesday evening. Officers of the church for the coming year are: Pastor-Rev. A. T. McWhorter.
Deacons-C. H. Howard, W. P. Maxim, H.
Muzzy, A. H. Jackson, J. F. Plummer, A.

Taibot.
Clerk—E. L. Greene.
Treas.—E. N. Haskell.
Benevolent Com.—Mrs. John Wight, Mrs. Alta
Rankia, Mrs. Lydia Rounds, Henry Muzzy, Rev.
A. T. McWhorter.
Ministerial Sunniv Com. Ministerial Supply Com.—J. F. Plummer, T. S Barnes, C. H. Howard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. Supt.—C. H. Howard.
Asst. Supt.—H. F. Muzzy.
Sec.—W. P. Maxim.
Treas.—J. F. Plummer.
Lib.—N. D. Bolster.
Supt. Home Dept.—Mrs. A. B. Talbot.
Supt. Cradle Roll.—Mrs. E. N. Haskell.
Supt. Primary Dept.—Mrs. F. W. North.
Excutive Com.—F. W. North, Mrs. Don Bea
Mrs. N. G. Elder.

Pres.—Mrs. A. T. McWhorter. Vice. Pres.—Miss Alice Wetherell. Rec. Sec.—Miss Besle Haggett. Cor. Sec.—Miss Ruth Bolster. Treas.—Mrs. Dora Muzzy. Planist—Miss Helen Barnes. Junior Supt.—Mrs. Hattle E. Barnes. JUNIOR ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Pres.—Stanley W. Greene. Vice-Pres.—Ruth McWhorter. Sec.—Maxine Bennett. Treas.—Henry G. Howard.

Reunion of Class of 1913.

The class of 1913, Paris High Scho held its second annual reunion at Grand Army Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. Although several members of the class in Sumner, and the murderer spent the latter half of the night at Hotel Anwere obliged to be absent, there were, drews, leaving on the early train before including the guests, about twenty pres the murder was discovered, and has not ent. The program consisted of a few social games and an order of dances, 12-Mason Manufacturing Co. went on broken by a short intermission during which candies, ice cream and cake were 13-Friends made surprise party call served. After the dances a class meet Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Elder on ing was called and a committee of four appointed to have charge of the next re 18-Henry G. Fleming arrived home after baving fought with the British union. This committee consists of Mur-ray Bigelow, Bertna Wight, Eunice (Gowell) Lane and Herbert Woodworth Upon investigation it is found that out 19-A foot of heavy snow fell, and while the other two intend to do advanced college work next year. Four other boys have expressed the intention of entering college next year. Four girls have attended or are attending normal 23—Surprise party to Mrs. Angle W. Bolster on her 77th birthday.
25—Union Thanksgiving service at Congregational vestry. Sermon by Rev. 26-Thanksgiving. Many family paring. The class has one or more mem-bers in each of the following educational institutions: Bates College, Bowdoin College, Bliss Business College, Colby 1, 2-Quarterly meeting of Oxford

> Michigan. Can any other class graduated from Paris High show a record as good as that of the class of 1913?
> L. F. D. Partridge-Sturtevant.

At the home of the bride's grandpar 20-Union meeting in interest of Belents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whitman, and took the Alpine Street, South Paris, Wednesday the village. 20-Appointment of J. A. Kenney 24, 25-Christmas was observed with festivals by the several Sunday Schools on Christmas eve, and family gatherings on the day, and a variety of public di versions, A good season's trade for

mates at both high school and college, supper, John Swain making one of the graduating from Norway High in the stews for which he is famous, after class of 1910 and from Bates College in the class of 1914. Both were active workers in school and college events and very popular among their fellow stutchers. Were popular among their fellow stutchers. Were Parallele and the state of the dents. Mrs. Partridge has also been interested in the work of the young people of the Universalist church.

Mr. Partridge now holds the position of principal at Canton High, where they will reside, and the best wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home. The wedding gifts were many and included linen, cut glass and silver The Week of Prayer.

Services began Sunday night at Deering Memorial Church, the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches uniting. 20, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
August McKeen, 1 day.
24, Alvin Swift, 82 (in Augusta).
June 16, Mrs. Howard D. McAlister,
38, (in Lewiston.) Rev. Frank Cann preached an able sermon. His subject, "The Greatest Thing in the World." The meetings this week will be held as follows: Tuesday, Methodist church, Wednesday and Thursday, Congregational, Friday and Sunday nights. Baptist church. The sermon Sunday night will be preached by Rev. A.

> Advertised letters and cards in South Paris post office, January 4: Aris post office, Ja Mr. C. H. Caswell, Gladys Dearborne. Mr. John Estes. Mrs. Mary Gardner. Mr. Edward Sharon. Mr. Edward Sharon. Mr. Eliza Winslow. Mr. D. C. Walker. Miss Myrtle Wilcox. Mrs. Mary Jackson.

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA Thousands of people keep on suffering with neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the charge was Mrs. Grace Dunn, Mrs. painful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's Fronie Hascall, Mrs. Eunice Marston and Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's

S. F. DAVIS, P. M.

Liniment for 25c. of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica, and like ailments. Your money back if There were during the year three fires in which buildings were destroyed or materially damaged. Early in the morning of March 2d, the bouse of Sewall Parker on Main Street was partly burnnot satisfied, but it does give almost inNORWAY.

Reports of weddings and linen she ers take a prominent place among the local happenings this week. The New Year seems to be started right in this

that town.

Miss Ruth Carroll has been on a visit to friends in Springvale and was present ed a feeling of sadness throughout the New Year's eve at the alumni ball, a entire community. A cablegram has eading feature of the social events of been sent to Dr. Brabdury, but it is im-Major Wm. C. Goodwin of Augusta was at the armory on Friday to take reach this country. As is well known he charge of the transferring of the property of Co. D into the hands of Lieut. Guy ern part of Germany, and the present F. Stevens, acting captain of the com-F. Stevens, acting ceptain of the com-pany. This action was necessary be-cause of the absence of Capt. White-

nell of this village, who is at home from at Pine Grove Cemetery. Mr. Golding her teaching at Perkins Institute for the died at Manchester, N. H., Thursday, Blind, gave a most interesting talk on Dec. 31st, at the age of 47 years. Mr. Germany. Miss Bicknell traveled in and Mrs. Golding were residents of Northat country last summer and was there way for about ten years, Mr. Golding bewhen the war broke out, experiencing ing employed as a stone cutter for Mr. some difficulty in securing passage back Bolster in his marble and granite work. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Mundy were in New York for the New Year's holiday. The annual parish meeting of the Section of Congregational church will be held ter, Mrs. Margaret McDonough of Lewis-

usual supper at 6:45, followed by the business meeting and election of officers. At the close of the business session there will be an address by Rev. W. B. Tuthill of the Woodfords church of Portland. All who attend the church nd contribute to its support are invited day School for the coming year have The members of Oxford Chapter, Eastbeen elected as follows: ern Star, have received an invitation to visit the Bolster's Mills chapter next

Tuesday evening, when the officers of that chapter will be installed by Col. and Mrs. E. F. Smith. Those members who intend to take the trip will meet a the ball over Stone's drug store at 3:30. P. W. Curtis has finished cutting ice or next season. Some over ten thouand cakes have been stored. The ice was of excellent quality. Miss Edith Parker is taking a week's

acation from her work at Smiley's. The Browning Reading Club meets his Monday evening with Mrs. Mary Cole, Oak Avenue. The program in-cludes roll call—events from French hisory; The First Three Sieges of Paris-Mrs. Maggie Libby. A very pleasant occasion was the offi-

Wednesday evening. There will be the

be present.

Chapter last Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance, many different hapters being represented.
Miss Harriet Cragin of Rockland, Mass., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Susan Cragin. Officers will be elected at the meeting f the Ladies' Circle of the Methodist

hurch which takes place at the home Mrs. Albert Bennett on Deering Miss Lena Schenk has returned to her eaching in Providence, R. I., after pending a week or more with her parts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk. The installation of the officers-elect of Harry Rust W. R. C., No. 45, will be held in Woodmen's Hall, on Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock. Clara M. Elliott, past president of the Corps, will ustall the following officers:

Pres.—Ida M. Gammon.
S. V. P.—Jennie Richardson.
J. V. P.—Addle Lovejoy.
Treas.—Clara M. Elliott.
Chap.—Alice Danforth.
Guard—Susie Wentzel.
Con.—Eva L. Fogg.

The regular meeting will be called order at 2 o'clock. At 6 o'clock a pastry supper will be served by the executive committee, Hattie Fuller, chairman. The guests to be present at the supper and installation will be Harry Rust Post, No. 54, and members' husbands who are not veterans, and other invited friends Sixteen young ladies of the village went to the Shepard Farm Tuesday evening and gave Miss Alma E. Shepard a nen shower in honor of her approac ing marriage to Mr. Elmer Packard. The guests arrived at the farm before Miss Shepard returned from her work at the large dining table, where she joined them after the effects of the manual transfer of the effects of the state of the state of the state of the effects of the state of the effects of of the class of twenty, there are eight the village and she found them seated at boys who have attended college. Six of the large dining table, where she joined wore on. The supper was in the form of a covered dish party, and the courses were determined by the numbers drawn from a silver dish by Miss Shepard, a corresponding number being attached to each dish, and some rank of the state of the sta school, and one is attending business each dish, and some very tempting college. Two boys and one girl are teachthings appeared as the various dishes were uncovered. The table was decorated with red streamers and lovers' hearts and was presided over by a large Kewpie. After the party went to the College, Bliss Business College, Coloy Rewple. After the party west the College, Farmington Normal School, den, Miss Shepard was told where to find the hidden gifts by rhymes, and many Michigan. Can any other class graduated from Paris High show a record as covered. "The Evolutions of Alma and Elmer," written by some of the young ladies, caused much merriment. After Church in that city, of which about this part of the program games. this part of the program, games, music member, Wednesday afternoon and the

evening, occurred the marriage of Don-ald B. Partridge, son of Mrs. W. S. Part-ridge of Norway Lake, and Miss Geneva

The dinner will be in charge of the lady

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The dinner will be in charge of the lady W. Sturtevant, daughter of Mrs. Bertha members whose names begin with the way, Mr. Woodbury being employed in Sturtevant of South Paris.

| Way, Mr. Woodbury being employed in the shoe factory here. Besides her hus-

lation, a college friend of both bride and groom. The single ring service was used. The bride wore a gown of white satin en traine, with pearl trimmings, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Those present were the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge were class
6:45 and the business meeting will sister and a brother, Curtis D. Bickford of East Stoneham. Another sister, Mrs. Lord of Waterford, died about a month ago.

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Shown and Gibbs and

stalled are:
N. G.—Nora Bradbury,
V. G.—Crystal Harriman.
Sec.—Eva Kimball.
Treas.—Hattle Sawyer.
War.—Maud DeCoster.
Con —Lena Kimball.
Chap.—Cora Kimball.
R. S. N. G.—Ada Libby.
L. S. N. G.—Eleanora Keene.
R. S. V. G.—Grace Dufin.
L. S. V. G.—Fronle Hascall.
I. G.—Bertha Evirs.
O. G.—Julian Brown.
A party of fourteen ga

A party of fourteen gathered at the home of Mrs. Harlow Atkins on Green-A party of fourteen gathered at the home of Mrs. Harlow Atkins on Greenleaf Avenue Wednesday evening and gave a variety shower to Miss Fannie S. Boynton, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Young of Auburn is soon to take place. Upon her arrival at what she supposed was to be a meeting of the sewing club, Miss Boynton was surprised to find a room filled with her friends. In the center of the room hung a red umbrella and to each of the points was tied a bundle. There were also a number of bundles, tied in red, on the center table beneath the umbrella. The opening of the packages and the games which followed made a very pleasant evening. The refreshments included sandwiches, lowed made a very pleasant evening. The refreshments included sandwiches, pickles, olives, raspberry frappe and ho

Mrs. Mary Mills.
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Tavern Friday evening. The affair was
entirely informal and was attended by
C. N. Tubbs, H. B. Foster, Fred W. Santhe District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

25—Demogratic ratification meeting at court house, addressed by Hon. Oakley C. Curtis, Hon. Daniel J. McGillicud dy and Hon. Cyrus W. Davis.

August

5—Meeting of Oxford County Patriotic Association, Central Park.

6—Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., observed its fortietts honiversary.

8—Special town meeting. Made deficiency appropriations for highway and smow bills, and gave instructions for expenditure of the Western Avenue sewer money.

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was 78 years of age, and Mrs. Swett is the only child that survives her. She is also survived by one brother, Thomas Atkinson of Gorbam, Me., and four grandchildren, Francis Swett of Norway and Edith, Maud and Richard Sadlier of

Island Pond.
The illness of Mrs. Ava, wife of Dr. Bial F. Bradbury, who is now at Dr. Cousins' Hospital in Portland, has causpossible to tell anything about the length of time it will require for him to

home a hard one.

The funeral of Thomas Golding was head, who is now in the English Army.

The Barton Reading Club was entertained at Mrs. W. W. Whitmarsh's
Thursday afternoon. Miss Grace BickSouth Paris Baptist church. Burial was
Calding. For the past five years they have resided at Manchester, where Mr. Golding has been in the real estate business. Beside

Miss June Smith and Miss Lottie D'Aigle of Mechanic Falls were calling n friends in town Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Alice Everett has returned from the Lewiston hospital and is somewhat improved in health.

The officers of the Congregational Sun-

been elected as follows:

Supt — Elon Brown.
Asst. Supt.— Ralph Osgood.
Sec. and Treas.— Fred Pike.
Asst. Sec.—Howard Chick.
Librarian—E. S. Burnell.
Assts—Albert Bartlett, Howard Evirs.
Executive Com.—E. N. Swett, H. I. Holt, F. H.
Noyes, Mrs. H. J. Andrews.
Supt. Home Dept.—Mrs. George W. Holmes.
Supt. Gradie Roll—Miss Maud Pike.
Supt. Junior Dept.—P. S. Stone.
Asst. Junior Dept.—Miss Midred Holmes.
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Mr. Swett retires as superintendent after continuous service in that position for thirteen years, and for twenty-sever years he has been one of the most activ workers in the school. Although all regretted to accept Mr. Swett's resignation, they felt that his wishes in the matter could not be overlooked, and he assure all that he should continue to work for the best interest of the school. The an nual report of the secretary and treasur A very pleasant occasion was the offi-cial inspection of Oxford Royal Arch sial inspection of Oxford Royal Arch successful year financially and maintained an average attendance of 104 1-2.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at on Main Street, Norway, Tuesday afternoon, when their niece, Miss Eva F Swett, was united in marriage with James H. Oswell of Woodland, formerly of Paris. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. T. McWhorter, pastor of the South Paris Congregational church, the presence of a few relatives and in mate friends of the contracting parties The parlor was attractively with cut flowers, and the bridal coupl was attended by Miss Bessie Haggett South Paris, as bridesmaid, and Francis Swett of Norway, a cousin of the bride as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Barnes of South Paris. Light refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

uit of navy blue, trimmed with fur, while the bridesmaid was gowned blue silk poplin. The groom and his best man wore the usual black. Mrs. Oswell is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swett. Ier early life was spent in South Paris and she was graduated from Paris High School in the class of 1908 Later she took the two year course at Simmons College in Boston. She is a member of the South Paris Congregational church, and has been an active worker in the young peoples' societies of that church. Since completing her education she has been engaged in teaching, and while in this vicinity has made her home with The only out-of-town guest present at the wedding was Miss E. W. Fobes of

Wakefield, Mass., an aunt of the bride Mrs. Eva M., wife of Frederick W. Woodbury, died at her bome, 2 Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Mass., Tuesday, Dec. and dancing were enjoyed until a late remains were then brought to Norway hour, after which a large sled appeared and taken to East Stoneham, to her old and took the visitors to their homes in Henry A. Bickford, still reside. The

W. Sturtevant, daughter of Mrs. Best dans a Banker of Sturtevant of South Paris.

The ceremony was performed under a bridal arch and bell of evergreen and white pinks by Rev. Harry Rowe of Lewdiston, a college friend of both bride and the business meeting will be a supper at iston, a college friend of both bride and 6:45 and the business meeting will sister and a brother, Curtis D. Bickford of East Stoneham. Another sister, Mrs.

In North Paris, Dec. 23, to the wife of Renne dcKeen, a son. In West Paris, Dec. 26, to the wife of Elias likander, a daughter. In North Paris, Dec. 30, to the wife of Frank Keene, a son. In Paris, Dec. 30, to the wife of Oscar W. Parsons, a son. In Rumford, Dec. 18, to the wife of Ralph Spencer, a son.
In Norway, Dec. 24, to the wife of Robert E.
Pratt, a son.

In South Paris, Dec. 30, by Rev. Harry Rowe, Mr. Donald B. Partridge of Norway Lake and Miss Geneva W. Sturtevant of South Paris. In Norway Dec. 29, by Rev. A. T. McWhorter, Mr. James H. Oswell of Woodland and Miss Eva

chocolate.

Mt. Hope Rebekah Lodge observed children's night Wednesday evening, about 90 being present. The program that was given was largely by the children and was as follows:

Mu-ic—Joe and Wiggin Merrill.

Rectation—Nora Haskell.
Piano Duct—Adeline DeCoster, Doris Brooks.
Singing—Lauristine Foeter, Nora Haskell.
Rectation—Lois Marsion.

Music—Joe and Wiggin Merrill.

Refreshments of cooos, sandwiches, cake and candy were then served, after which games were enjoyed. The committee in charge was Mrs. Grace Dunn, Mrs.
Fronie Hascall, Mrs. Eunice Marston and Mrs. Mary Mills.

In recognition of his forty years of Mrs. Elia J., wife of Principle Corporation of the forty years of Alfred C. Corliss, aged 70 years.

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In Norway, Jan. 2, Ambrose S. Curtis, aged 75 years.
In Manchester, N. H., Dec. 30, Thomas Golding, formerly o' Norway, aked 47 years.
In Norway, Dec. 29, Mrs. Eva.M., wife of Frederick W. Woodbury, formerly o' Stoneham, aged 42 years.
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In Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 30, Humphrey Eustis, a native of Dirigidi, aged 74 years.
In Newry, Dec. 29, Mrs. Jacob Corbett.
In Hartford, Dec. 30 Mrs. Elia J., wife of Alfred C. Corliss, aged 79 years.
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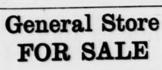
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FRUIT COOKIES

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN

Mix together one cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk or cream, one tea-spoon soda, one cup chopped raisins, one-half cup currants, three well beater eggs, a teaspoon each of ground cloves, cinnamon and allspice, and a sprinkle of mace and nutmeg. Add flour to make a soft dough. Roll so as to make thick cookies. SUGAR COOKIES

Cream together two cups sugar and one cup butter, and add one cup sour cream in which is dissolved one teaspoon soda, three beaten eggs, and flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll out, sprinkle with sugar, roll this slightly into the dough, cut and bake in brisk

GRANDMA'S GRIDDLE CAKES To one pint of sour milk add one tea-spoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one well-beaten egg, and one pint flour. Mix well, bake on a hot well-greased griddle, and serve with butter and

GRAHAM MUFFINS Sift together one and one-fourth cup fuls graham flour, one cup white flour, three-fourths teaspoon soda and one tea-spoon salt. To one cup sour milk add one-third cup molasses, mix well, then stir this into the dry ingredients, and

Mix together and sift one cup corn meal, one cup white flour and one tea-spoon salt. Beat one egg until it is light and add it to one cup sour milk and one-half cup molasses in which is dissolved one teaspoon soda. Stir in the dry ingredients, add one-fourth cup nelted butter and bake in a square pan. YANKEE BROWN BREAD

With one cup grabam flour sift one cup corn meal, one cup rye meal and one teaspoon sait. Dissolve three-fourths teaspoon soda in two cups sour milk, add three-fourths cup molasses, stir in the dry ingredients, pour into a buttered mold and steam for three and one-half hours. A five-pound lard pail will answer the purpose of a mold. Remember never to fill a mold more than two-thirds full. Add a little boiling water occasionally so as to keep the water about halfway up on the mold, which should be placed on a trivet in

Place two cups sour cream in a mix ing bowl, add one teaspoon soda and a small quantity of flour, stirring well. Sift together a second teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful each of baking powder and salt, and a cup of flour. Mix all together and add a little more flour if necessary to make a soft dough. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. DUXBURY DOUGHNUTS

Beat one egg and add to it one cuy sugar, a pinch of salt, nutmen to taste and one cup sour milk in which is dis solved one teaspoon soda, a teaspoon hot lard, and flour enough to roll— about three cups. Fry in deep fat. COUNTRYSIDE CAKE

Cream together one cup granulated sugar and three-fourths cup butter; add the yolks of three eggs and beat again until creamy. Then stir in one cup blackberry jam, one teaspoon soda dis-solved in three tablespoons sour cream, and one and one-half cups flour sifted together with one teaspoon cinnamon and one small nutmeg grated. Add the well-beaten whites of the eggs last. Bake in two layers and put together with boiled frosting. Raspberry or strawberry jam may be used in place of the blackberry.

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Beat one-half pint sour cream with an egg-beater until light. Mix together two tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons vinegar, one scant tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and one teaspoon or more mixed mustard. Gradually add this mixture to the cream, beating briskly while you pour it in.

> MARSHMALLOW FUDGE Mix together two cups sugar, two tea spoons cocoa and one-half cup rich milk or cream. Boil together three minutes, then add butter size of an egg, continue to boil seven minutes and move from stove, add one tablespoon marshmallow reme and heat to a cream. Pour into outtered pans and cut in squares.

SQUASH DOUGHNUTS Two eggs, 1 1-4 cups sugar, 1 1-2 cups squash, 1 cup sour milk, 1 heaping tea-spoon sods, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 tea-spoon nutmeg, flour enough to roll out.

Beat the eggs and sugar together, then add the squash. Use what is left from the table, then it requires no shortening and they will keep moist for a long APPLES ON HALFSHELL

Cut slices of bread into rounds, butter and put in baking dish, pare and core some good large apples, cut them cross-wise luto inch thick slices, put on each slice of bread, dust with granulated ugar and put in hot oven, bake 20 min es and serve with cream.

APPLES WITH LEMON Make a syrup of sugar and water. Since a lemon into it and let boil until clear. Pare and core sound tart apples, cut into quarters and lay them carefully into the syrup; let them cook gently un-til a straw can be run through them, taking care not to break them. Lay the pieces of apple in a glass dish, boil down the syrup, and when slightly cool pour

over the apples. OLD-FASHIONED SALT FISH DINNER Soak fish over night in cold water A. W. WALKER & SON,

Skin side up so that the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the stove in fresh water and keep warm, but not boiling, till softened. Then remove the bones and skin, place on a warm platter; take sait pork, cut in half-inch or was a stop of the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the stove in fresh water and keep warm, but not boiling, till softened. Then remove the bones and skin, place on a warm platter; take sait pork cut in the sair may be drawn out. When cooking, put on the stove in fresh water and keep warm, but not boiling, till softened. Then remove the bones and skin, place on a warm platter; take sait pork cut in the sair may be drawn out. or smaller slices, cut these into small square dice, fry carefully in a spider until crisp brown, turning often; pour fat and all into a hot gravy boat for serving.

NEW ENGLAND PANCAKES Beat 3 eggs very light, add 1-2 pint milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon cream tartar, mixed with flour enough to make a batter, flavor with natureg or vanilla and serve hot with the following sauce: 1 cup powdered sugar beaten into 1-2 cup butter until white and creamy; then add 3 tablespoons cream glass dish and put where it will harden; flavor while soft with vanilla or lemon.

To keep the little girl's hair ribbons from fraying, cut the ends pointed or slanted; or if a straight edge is preferred cut close inside the selvage for an eighth

Granite and porcelain should never be scraped. It may not chip the first time but it is bound to be injured sconer or later. Soak in a weak solution of

If you don't like the odor of chees ind, remove the rind (the guilty party) and then wrap the cheese in oil or paraffin paper to keep it from drying

When milk is kept in the cellar, the old-fashioned awing shelf is the best place for it, and nothing of strong odor ould be kept near it. If the lamp wicks work tight pull

some of the threads that run lengthwise. When the lamp smokes boil the burner in strong lye water. Sometimes those who disagree with us

are not so hopelessly in error or so very conceited as one might like to think. Keep track of the little things and living will not be such a terror. Kerosene is excellent for cleaning

notice of the majority. It requires a so, you cannot become a failure. You

It is necessary for every great artist to self respect is the key. In the great up?" inderstand details in order that he may gamble of life we can afford to lose know when they should be ignored. everything but our self respect. Money Gulliver discovered this interesting fact when he woke up one morning. The lost, but self respect lost, and all is perfection of any masterpiece depends

which lie between the little and the great see neither of these. It requires activity and the principal source of the same capacity of imagination to master details that it does to master to do things. It teaches you to try immensities. To see big one must also again. The man who retains his belief be able to see little.

and success is the reward of persists

through many a struggle from which

the coward flees in vain and in which

up again" is the reward of the self re-

Rules For Success at Golf.

Writing in the American Magazine

Jerome D. Travers calls Harry Vardon

the greatest golf player he ever met

and says the bulk of his success might

Refusing to worry over any bad

liant.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Control of temper.

vhen 200 yards away.

Il perfect timing is developed.

Ordered the Kings Around.

Prince Metternich, prime minister to

ed under what circumstances had Na-

noon. The emperor, leaning his back

against the chimney, chatted with his guests while awaiting the summons to

lunch. There were a number of per-

sonages and members of the imperial

family present. Napoleon began to

feel the pangs of hunger, so he turned

to Murat, "King of Spain, go and see

why we do not lunch." The emperor

resumed his argument, but the delay

wsa still prolonged. He grew impa

tient and, turning to the other side, he

said, "King of Holland, try to find out

whether we are to lunch today!" Met-

ternich had never before seen an em-

porer send kings to the pantry to has-

Starting Forest Fires.

Engines-portable and locomotive-

are bad enough. But when it comes to deliberate, willful carelessness the

campers are the most criminal mis-

creants of them all. Hunters, hikers

and automobilie parties are prime of-

fenders against the fire laws of the

state. One-third of all the forest fires

must be charged against these mental and moral defectives. They make a

high grade moron look like a modern

supreme nuisances. To build a camp-

fire and go off and leave it burning or

half put out or to build it in such a

way and of such size as to make it a

burns-can you imagine anything that

s a more infallible index of inferior

mentality in the individual who builds

the fire? Most of them look intelligent

and appear to have common sense un-

til they build a fire in the woods.

They ought not to be allowed to carry

matches.-Countryside Magazine and

Honesty In War.

The French marshal Turenne was

not only a great general, but a man of

singular honesty of character as well.

Many incidents which are related of

him show his modesty, generosity and

honesty, as well as his courage and

military ability. A little story of one

of his German campaigns illustrates his rare scrupulousness, even in time

of war. The authorities of Frankfort

believed, from the movements of his

army, that he intended passing through

their territory. They sent a deputa-

tion to him which offered him a large

sum of money if he would alter the di-

rection of his march and leave Frank-

fort unmolested. They were surprised

in more way than one by his answer.

"Gentlemen," said he, "my conscienc

will not permit me to accept your mon-

ey, for I have never intended to lead

Rank In the Cabinet.

"Do some members of the cabinet

occupy a higher position or receive a

higher salary than others? If not,

why do the secretary of state and sec-

retary of the treasury always head the

list?" asks a reader of the Indianapo-

lis News, which replies: "They all re-

ceive the same salary, but they are

usually named in the order that the

ositions were created—the secretary

of state, 1789; war, 1789; treasury,

1789; postoffice, 1794; navy, 1798; in-

partment of labor separated in 1913.

Latterly they are sometimes named in

presidency as fixed by what is called

Gentle Consideration.

The sayings of little folk frequently

erary magazine recalls the naive re-

mark of "Penini" Browning, son of

the famous poet, when, during some

childish illness, his devoted mother

"Think it's a little boy in the street,"

comfort, "and you won't feel so bad."

The area of the earth is 199,712,000

quare miles, of which only about 55,-

000,000 are land. The average altitude

of all the land above sea level is 2,411

feet; hence if all the land above sea

"Then you didn't ask for her hand?"

"No: when I went to interview he

father he was busy with the furnace.

He said to come down, and after watch

ing his struggles for half an hour

didn't want to get married."-Chicago

Founders of Rome.

There were three "founders of Rome," the first, Romulus, B. C. 752;

city from the Teutones and Cimbri, B.

would form a shell 660 feet thick.

bent anxiously above his bed.

the order of their succession to the

my army through your town."

Suburban Life.

on. They should be abated as

ten a meal.-Baltimore Star.

or any hard luck.

never pres

Nothing succeeds like details.-Life.

Heathen Hospitality.

African jungle people are not very particular concerning their food. One with an attack of fever some time ago This was a source of sorrow to these poor, unlearned yet sympathetic natives, who in their own way are really compassionate and want to help. One of these "bush mammies" tried to express her sorrow because the "white mammy missionary" was so ill. After time she left the station with a bright idea in her head and started for he jungle. A little later she returned with a large tropical leaf from one of the trees. Upon it were several big. crawling green worms, which she had caught and brought to the sick mission ary. She thought they would be nice and tender for her to eat during her ill

Starting the Day Wrong. There was a gloom on the face of the New England farmer. that stays as long as possible in line "What's the matter, Elijah?" asked with the intended flight of the ball. his nearest neighbor. "Flapjacks giv en out over to your house?" "Worse'n that," said Elijah. "You know, 'twasn't apple year, and wife the emperor of Austria, was once ask-

pie for breakfast." poleon, whom he had often met, given "Can't you make out if you have ap him the most striking impression of ple ple noon and night?" prestige and sovereignty. It was, he "I can, because I've got to," Elijah. "But, I tell you, it upsets me said, one morning at Complegne, when they returned from a drive in the forstarting in the day wrong like that."est. They returned to the castle about

says we can't have any more apple

Few New Yorkers know that the great Broadway was once called Great George street in honor of the English king. It was afterward known as the Bloomingchile road before it acquired the name of "the Broadway," which was subsequently changed to Broadway.-New York Telegram.

"There goes a man I might have narried," said Gertie. "He? Why, he married rapher!" said Mabel "I know it," replied Gertie. "I applied for the same job just ten min-

utes after she was hired."-Detroit

Mare Located. "Now, tell me, children, who Mars?" asked the teacher. "He's head usher in the theater of war," shouted little Willie.-Buffalo

Realistic Scenery. "That tree was so natural that the udience thundered its applause." "I suppose the tree responded with a bough."-Louisvile Courier-Journal.

Fashion. onable woman once asked the grea lesigner Worth. "What I make and you wear-that is he fashion, madam," he replied.

Evil grows and strengthens by enlurance.--Cicero.

There is nothing so terrible as activty without insight.-Goethe. FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ac enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial pack age containing Foley's Honey and Tar ompound for coughs, colds, croup, Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tabiets. For sale in your town by A. E. Shurtleff Co., South Paris. Andrews &

Father of eight-Yes, the last of my laughters was married yesterday.

Friend—Indeed! Who was the happy Father of eight-I was.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED Ever notice bow closely life insurance xaminers look for symptoms of kidney iseases? They do so because weaker d kidneys lead to many forms of dread ful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequeut, scanty or painful action, tired feeling, aches and pains, get Foley Kidney Pills to day. A. E. Shurtleff Co., South Paris. Andrews & Johnson, Paris

"What's de matter wid Jimmy?" "Aw, he feels disgraced fer life."

"How's dat?"
"His mudder come out yesterday and ook him right off second base."

HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH Lagrippe coughs demand instant reatment. They show a serious condiion of the system and are weakening Collins, Barnegat, N. J., says; I took Foley's Honey and Ter Con pound for a violent lagrippe cough that terior, 1849; justice, 1870; agriculture, completely exhausted me, and less than 1889; commerce and labor, 1903; dehalf a bottle stopped the cough." Try it. A. F. Shurtleff Co., South Paris. Andrews & Johnson, Paris.

The man who bitches his wagon to a star may be an "idealist," but he will go the succession law, which d further than the man who is driving a what from the foregoing." the succession law, which differs some

DEMAND FOR THE EFFICIENT Alert, keen, clear headed, healthy are sage as well as suggestive. A litern business cannot use in office, factory, or on the road, persons who are dull, lifeless, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in trim. Be in a condition that wards off disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean the system, keep the stomach sweet, liver active and the bowels regular. A. the child murmured, desiring to be of & Johnson, Paris.

"Is your car a good one?" "Discriminating people choose them," said the glib automobile saleeman "More of our cars are stolen than any

"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a mother Tuesday, "but I won't give him any harmful drugs." She bought Foley's Honey and Tar Comlevel - 25,000,000 cubic miles - was spread uniformly over the globe it pound. It loosens the cough quickly stimulates the muous membranes and helps throw off the choking secretion eases pain and gives the child norms rest. A. E. Shurtleff Co., South Paris.

Isaacstein—Ah, yes, madam, here i Mrs. Catterson—Paris? What are those perforations? "Those are bullet holes." FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry the second, Camillus, who saved the as you used to be? Getting old? Many city from the Gauls, B. C. 365; the persons mistake kidney trouble for adthird, Calus Marius, who saved the third, Calus Marius, who saved the vancing age. Kidneys out of order make you feel old before your time. Fo-Kerosene is excellent for cleaning law terms of the kidney Pills tone up and invigorate C. 101.

It is the kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood of acids and poisons. Sold by A. To know the future is no virtue, but blood of acids and poisons. Sold by A. To know the future is no virtue, but B. Shurtleff Co. South Paris. Andrews it is the greatest of virtue to prepare , for it. - Samuel Smiles.

can at worst only have failed to learn | that in a very short space of time at as yet the science of success, of which the rivers in this country would dry "I would say," replied the patien man, "go and do thou likewise."-

lost is little lost; friends lost, much Stray Stories. lost. Self belief is the husband of self Tommy Figgjam-Paw, doesn't "rerespect, just as self respect is the mother of self reliance. Believe in jam-Well, yes, it does. Tommy Figgyourself and you will win through, for jam-Then, what did Uncle Bill mean self belief is the mainspring of human when he said that he busted up in business because he had too many re human improvement. It inspires you verses and not enough backing?-Chicago Post. in himself will never give up trying, We Can Try.
We can't all be great, but we can all effort. Self reliance will pull us

the weak succumb. The ability to "get | happiness to others. A Facial Contortionist. Mrs. Wunder - Washington was versatile man. Mr. Wunder-the had to be to look like all his pictures -Baitimore American.

Just the Trouble.

Knicker-All men are equal before be set down to these few simple rules: the law. Bocker-That's just the trouble; they should be equal after the Playing easily within himself and

The Only Way.
"My brother has made a name for Playing always for the hole, even himself, and that is more than you car ay," snapped Mrs. Gabb. Studying his game and practicing at "What did he do?" asked Mr. Gabb. Adopt an alias?"-Montreal Star. Making a point, even in practice, to

follow all simple rules, such as keep-Practical Motion. ing one's head still, looking at the ball, "Does sublimated optimism eve Keeping the body under control un nove you?" "No'm; we use the reg'lar storehou ans."-Baltimore American. Using an easy, natural upright swing

> Collector-No money again? I'm tire of waiting. Debtor (to his maid)-Jane, give this gentleman a chair.-Philadelphia Ledger.

a Sure and Safe Remedy for DYSPEPSIA and all STOMACH TROUBLES. Seven Barks, which is the extract of Roots and Herbs, will make your food

your Liver and Kidneys, give you new life, and keep you well. Price 50 cts. a bottle at all druggists or

Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

South Paris, Maine, Dec. 28, 191 Mt. Mica Building Ass'n
The annual meeting will be held Thursday, January 7, 1915, at 2 P. M. AT THE ASSESSORS' OFFICE



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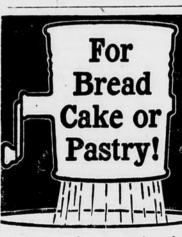
Kidney Troubles Attack South Paris Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills seize young and old. Often come with little warning. Children suffer in their early years-Can't control the kidney secret Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain Women worry, can't do daily worl Men have lame and aching backs. If you have any form of kidney ills You must reach the cause—the kid

Duan's Kidney Pills are for weak kid Have brought relief to South Pari

South Paris testimony proves it. " For some time one of my family suf ered from kidney trouble," says Mrs C. F. Ware, of Pleasant St., South Paris There were sharp shooting pain through the small of the back with dizzy spells and headaches. On a friend's advice Doan's Kidney Pills were obtaine They gave prompt relief."

Mrs. Ware is only one of many South Paris people who have gratefully endors ed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back eches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the ame that Mrs. Ware recommends, the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c ill stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.



Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back

Lame-Remember the Name.'

Just order a sack of William Tell Flour and you needn't worry about baking day. Bread? Always light, fine and white. Cakes and pies? Biscuit? The best you ever tasted! Besides, William Tell goes farthest-worth ren bering when living is so and instead of ordering "flour" order

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Real Estate

FOR SALE

Cottage house and lot on Park Street, South Paris Village; house and lot, with extra building lots, on Main Street, South Paris, known as verse" mean to "back?" Paw Figs the Hewett place; also house and lot at West Paris, known as the Dudley stand.

JAMES S. WRIGHT.

CHIMNEY FLUE STOPPERS



safe. If in need send fifteen cents with size. Get one by next mail. WM. C. LEAVITT CO.

Norway, Maine.

Desirable Residence

Note that the purpose of repairing so much of the County way leading from Andover Corner to Upton as lies within said Surplus, and also so much of the Black Brook road, so called, as lies within said Surplus, and for permanent improvement on the State Aid Road in said Surplus, the sum of eight hundred fifty-four dollars and eighty eight cents is assessed as follows: in Buckfield Village.

Known as the late Kimball Prince

Homestead. Contains 18 acres in tillage and pasture, large house and erms very reasonable. For particuars inquire of Geo H. Hersey, owner, St. Albans, Vermont. Property will be shown by Fred A. Taylor, Buckfield, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, South Paris, Maine, Dec. 28, 1914. BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,

GRAND JURY.

ings, 200 \$100000 \$300 00 T. U. Coe, one-third, David Pingree, Ann Maria Wheatland and Anna P. Peabody, two-thirds of remainder of said township except public lots, 26851 375914 1127 7d And it is hereby ordered that of this amount the sum of \$1183 41 be expended on the Black Brook road. And Henry L. Poor of Andover is appointed A gent to superintend the expenditure of the same, and is required to give bond as the law directs. An that the balance of \$254.35 be expended on the Carv road in said township, and

BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, SERVING SCIRE FACIAS. Edw. H. Peters. BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

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A true copy-attest :-

CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

Bessie Alida Mills late of Albany, deceased

Ella F. Bearce late of Hebron, defirst account presented for allowance by M. Bearce, administratrix.

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BEFORE NORWAY MUNICIPAL COURT. WILLIAM F. JONES, JUDGE.

BEFORE JOHN L. HOWARD, TRIAL JUSTICE. Frank Januace Condenzie Basi REFORE CHAS. W. YOUNG, TRIAL JUSTICE. REPORE ALBERT BENNETT, TRIAL JUSTI E. ate vs. Edward McDonald. BEFORE SETH W. FIFE, TRIAL JUSTICE.

Max Talen\_\_\_\_\_ Victor L. Kneeland\_\_\_\_ tate vs. George Darrington ...... 19 45 BEFORE THOS. S. BRIDGHAM, TRIAL JUSTICE. GEORGE M. ATWOOD,

STATE OF MAINE.

of December, A. D. 1914, being the 29th day of said month.

ITHE County Commissioners for the County of Oxford, in the month of September, A. D. 1914, as provided by law, made actual inspection of the County roads duly located and open for travel lying in unincorporated townships and tracts of land hereinafter mentioned in said County, for the purpose of ascertaining the amount needed to put the same in repair so as to be safe and convenient for public travel; and it appearing on said inspection that said roads were not in good repair and not safe and convenient for purposes of public travel and that a tax should be assessed on said lands for the repair of said roads therein; they do therefore on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1914, adjudge and order that the following sums be assessed and the same are hereby assessed upon the following lands in unincorporated townships and tracts of land here-inafter mentioned, for the purpose of repairing the roads passing through them during the year 1915, to wit:

Charles H. Colby late of Paris, deceased will and petition for probate thereof presente by Joshua W. S. Colby, the executor thereir

William F. Shackley late of Canton, de ceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Addle E. Shackley, executrix. Angeline T. Forbes late of Paris, decessed irst account presented for allowance by Arthu-E. Forbes, administrator.

Ienry W. Dunn, part of home-stead, Imbagog Paper Co., balance of township, 6252 34386 171 93 \$176 45 And Henry W. Durn of Andover North Sur-plus is appointed Agent to superintend the ex-penditure of the same according to law and is required to give bond as the law directs. George Raymond Standley of Canton minor; petiton for discharge from Hability of the bond of Ruth E. Standley, guardian for sale George Raymond Standley presented by Charles F. Oldham, one of the suretles on said fond.

been duly appointed a same season of the estate of DAVID H. MILLETT, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 15th, 1914.

JAMES S. WRIGHT.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of FRED L. BERRY, late of Paris. FRED L. BERRY, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased. All pe sons having demands against the estate of a deceased are desired to present the same is settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 15th, 1914.

ELLA Z. BEERY.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed executor of the las will and testament of BETSEY B. GAMMON, late of Canton

Is required to give bond as the law directs.

On "C" Surplus, for the purpose of repairing so much of the County road leading from andover to Upton as lies in said Surplus, the sum of fifty dollars is assessed as follows: Upon the entire tract, supposed to contain nine thousand, three hundred acres, exclusive of public lots, and owned one-third by T. U. Coe of Bangor, and two-thirds by David Pingree, Ann Maria Wheatland and Anna P. Peabody, the sum of fifty dollars; and Burt Dunn, aforesaid, is appointed Agent to expend the same and is required to give bond as the law directs. will and testament of

JOSEPH FRANCIS HOWLAND,

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that so has been duly appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of HERBERT F. IRISH, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, an all indebted thereto are requested to make pay ment immediately.

Dec. 15th, 1914. MELVINA F. IRISH. 51:1

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. Bankrupt.)
To the HON. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:
DLMER M. WORTHLEY, of Mexico, in the L. County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 22nd day of Jan., 1914, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered a his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy. A. Twaiden,
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Same owner, Alonzo Fificia
homestead,
Same owner, lot 4, R 5,
218 1744 174
Same owner, W. 14 lot 2, R. 8, 50 250
35 384
3840 3840
36 3840
37 20
38 Wm. C. Chapman, lot 1, R. 15, 145 725
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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of EMILY A. SHAW, late of Buckfield, 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 restilement, and all indebted thereto are re-DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

deceased are desired to present the same for quested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 15th, 1914.

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NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.
In the matter of Melvin B. Morey in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

To the creditors of Melvin B. Morey in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of Dec., A. D. 1914, on read-upon the same on the 5th day of Feb., A. D. 1915, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and its further Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of Feb., A. D. 1915, before add the forenoon; and that in the proper of the persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and it is further Ordered by the Court, that is further Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of Feb., A. D. 1915, before said court at Portland, in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and it is further Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of Feb., A. D. 1916, before of persons in the forenoon; and that is further Ordered by the Court, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and it is further Ordered by the Court, and the said creditors and the said court, and the said court, and 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.

WALTER L. GRAY,

WALTER L. GRAY, Referee in Bankruptoy. South Paris, Dec. 28, 1914.

C. Everett Chase late of Paris, deceased; petition for allowance out of personal estate presented by Lena M. Chase, widow. Hannah C. Ordway late of Paris, deceased first account presented for allowance by Sherman C. Ordway, administrator. Jesse C. Howe late of Paris, deceased;

Laura I. Murch of Norway, ward; fra account presented for allowance by Alton ( Wheeler, guardian. ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of sald Court.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of ESTHER J. WAITE, late of Buckfield, 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 payment immediately.

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

Dec. 15th, 1914.

JOHN F. HOLMAN. 51-1

in the County of Oxford, deceased. All personal having demands against the estate of said ceased are desired to present the same for a tiement, and all indebted thereto re request to make payment immediately.

Dec. 15th, 1914. GEORGE D. GAMMON pended on the Carry road in said township, and E. F. Coburn of Middle Dam is appointed Agent to superintent the expenditure of the same, and is required to give band as the law directs.

International Paper Co., lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Kange 1; west hair of lot 2, R. 6; that part of lot 4, R. 8, and lot 4, R. 9, included in the state lot, 1969 \$ 9845 \$ 985 Blanchard & Twitchell Co., Wm. Mason lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, R. 1, and balance of township draining into the Androscoggin river north of Berlin Falls, N. H. 7 and balance of the control of the control

Order of Notice Thereon.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.
On this 28th day of Dec., A. D. 1914, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of Feb., A. D. 1915, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the 0xford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the praver of said petitioner should not be granted.

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

Witness the Hon. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 25th day of Dec. A. D. 1914.

[L. 8.]

JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter naving 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 Probata Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

In the matter of WALLACE S. TAYLOR, Bankrupt.

To the HON. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

WALLACE S. TAYLOR, of Roxbury in the Wallace S. TAYLOR, of Roxbury in the Wallace S. TAYLOR, of Roxbury in the 10th day of October, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 18th day of Dec., A. D. 1914.

WALLACE S. TAYLOR, Bankrupt. petition for license to sell and convey real estate present d by Nathan E. Mills, administrato with the will annexed. Eli L. Bartlett late of Bethel, deceased petition for distribution of balance remaining in his hands presented by H. H. Hastings, ad-ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

And it is hereby ordered that of this amount \$300, which is a special assessment for that purpose, be expended for permanent improvement on the State aid road in said Surplus; that \$22.50 be expended on the Black Brook road; and Henry L. Poor of Andover is appointed Agent to superintend the expenditure of the same, and is required to give bond as the law directs. And that the balance of \$462.38 be expended on the road leading from Andover to Upton, and Burt Dunn of Andover North Surplus is appointed Agent to superintend the expenditure of the same, and is required to give bond as the law directs.

On Township Letter "C" for the purpose of In the County of Oxford, deceased. All personal personal

n the matter of ELMER M. WORTHLEY, Bankrupte,

PROBATE NOTICES.

hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof begiven to all persons in terested, 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 Jan., A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Wellington W. Dunham late of Paris, de

Wellington W. Dunham late of Parls, de ceased; will and petition for probate thereo presented by Columbia D. Dunham, the execu-trix therein named.

James M. Noyes late of Paris, deceased will and petition for probate thereof presente-by Lizzie E. Briggs, the executrix thereis

William P. Wood late of Hariford, de-ceased; first and flual account presented for allowance by Thomas S. Bridgham, adminis-trator.

A true copy-Attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of EPHRAIM S. EMERSON, late of Parts,

[L.s.] JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.
A true copy of petition and order thereon.
M2.2 Attest:—JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk

JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

ton lot, Umbagog Paper Co., Plummer lots 43, 44, 45 & 46, 436 2398 23 98 Umbagog Paper Co.. remainder of township except public lots, 67177 671 77

O'N Riley Plantation for the purpose of repair to the place formerly occupied by Wm. Gorman the sum of one hundred and fifty-seven dollars and forty cents is assessed as follows: Dec. 15th, 1914. WALTER L. GRAY, Agen

GEORGE W WALKER, of the WELLINGTON H. EASTMAN, Co. of Oxford

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. WALLACE S. TAYLOR, In Bankrupte