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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topic is solicited. Address all communications is tended for this department to HENRY D HAMMOND, Agricultural Editor Oxford Democrat, Paris, Me.

A Fair Deal in the Dairy.

So much has been said about getting rid of the poor cows that I believe it is in order to have some talk on the good lows. It is one thing to pick the drones out of the herd and another thing to take care of the faithful workers. And f we are not careful we shall be giving o much attention to selecting and getting rid of the poor that we shall neglect the good ones. From now on all this summer and fail is a very bad time to neglect those that are expected to fill the pail this winter.
Picking out and keeping the good

cows means more than just refusing to sell them to the butcher. It means feeding them the right kind of feed in the right quantities and at the right e. It means giving shade and shelter in the hot summer and freedom from flies and it means giving them well ventilated, sunshiny, clean stables in It means that, even though the milk-

supply does fall off in the late summer just before the fall calves are born, the cows must not be allowed to get down thin in flesh. It means taking care of the cow twelve months in the year, not imply while she is yielding milk. Many a farmer feeds his cows as near-

Many a farmer feeds his cows as hear-ly right as he knows during the times the milk is flowing freely, in the early part of the summer, and then allows her to shift for herself during the late sum-mer months when the flow is often re-

needs careful attention just as much as at any other. And I don't know but it s the most critical of all.

She must store up strength and vital-ity during the period of rest which belp to carry her through the winter season when she will have great drafts on her system to fill the milk pail, besides pro-ducing extra heat for her own body to a great extent. Of course, the question of stable warmth comes in also but some xtra vitality will be required to resist he winter cold anyhow. Much of the pasture land is clipped

hort now and unless this is supplementd with something, the cows, even hough they are well bred and excellent ndividuals, will shrink in milk and lesh and by the time they freshen will e likely to be thin and in no shape for the hard tug of the winter season. This is why I am writing this article

can speak from experience, as I had this very thing happen in my own dairy herd. One cannot be too emphatic in urging farmers to help out their cows with supplementary feeds when grass Yes, it is right to pick out the poor

ows and get rid of them, but we must not, at any time of year, forget about our good faithful ones as we go along.

The Ben Davis Has One Friend. My husband had bought a cottage at thina Lake with a farm attached. The house on this farm had been burned, but the barn was left standing. The rough cottage was remodeled into a ummer home, and became a favorite

came, there were only a very few apples of that variety to harvest, some McIn-

barrel and a half of Ben Davis, rather small and gnarled, but quite as good for home consumption, and far too good to throw away. We did not have any pig or stock of any kind, but we did have a arge family. "Can't you use those apples for some

thing?" my husband asked, as we were gathering up our traps to return to Waterville. I thought a minute and concluded I would punish myself and try. I had never been predisposed in favor of the Ben Davis apple, and alhongh I had never tried to cook any, had pinched them as they lay in the basket in front of the grocer's store, and oncluded that was enough. I didn't even want any to eat. As eating apples it is a fact the Ben Davis are no good.

They are too dry and woody.

When we were fairly settled at hom again, I plunged into the apple bin one day, and concluded I would find out if they were good for anything at all. First I stewed some for sauce. Wha was my surprise to see them gradually changing into a light, frothy, attractiv looking mass; when sweetened and tast ed, they fully justified their fair appearance. Their wooden qualities had dis-

ppeared. As sauce they were a decid d success. Then with fear and trembling I tried them in pies. Surely they couldn't be good there, but I was surprised again! They were nice. I began to wonder what my neighbors were thinking of. Next I proceeded to bake a plate, and my wonder grew. I had scraped out the ores, and filled them with sugar, and they were as spicy, delectable nuggets s I ever got into my mouth. The spice n them was indescribable, and unlike anything I ever tasted. It seemed to be blending of all spices. On the table

hey disappeared like hot cakes, and I baked plate after plate.

As jelly, they exceeded all other ways in which I had tried them. There was not a great quantity of juice, but what there was, was thick and gum like, and the coloring was beautiful. I am a friend of the Ben Davis. When my neighbors talk it down, I talk it up. When the grocer brings in a bushel, and sets it down in my kitchen, I smile; and when

want the very best cooked apple to set before my guests, I get a Ben Davis .-Elvira Andrews Webber in Maine Farm-

Keeping Up the Flow. That generally accepted authority or

all matters pertaining to the dairy, Forest Henry, says that a cow to do her best must be well fed before calving a well as after. This does not mean fed high, but simply amply fed so that she will develop a good udder and be ready to do business when she freshens. After a cow freshens and gets settled down to business it is a matter of keeping up the ow and not increasing it.
If a cow is under-fed before calving

and she comes fresh with only a small udder, you may rest assured that she is not going to do her best for you through the year. If cows freshen in the autumr they should have a run on good pasture up to the calving period. If the pasture

ing fresh for the first time.

The winter dairyman must look out for and see that his cows come fresh in good, fair fiesh, and with a full stomach. I have found that the second crop of lover comes in "pat" for this, and, in fact, you can have a good pasture when the first erop of Love to the first erop fact, you can have a good pasture where the first crop of June clover has been removed when most any of the grasses are dead and dried up. My aim has been to ead and dried up. My aim has been to ed a farm near Branson, Mo., for \$2,000. ow clover enough so that the first crop Bernely was employed at the station for fill the barns and then pasture down second crop until late in autumn. Our stock then will come into winter in got so wealthy from tips that he doesn't care for anything more.

The fowls that are small for their ag

Hens dread to get into dirty nest boxes. They won't do it if they can help it. Why don't you off?

The experienced poultryman breeds who may be caught in it out into the only from his best winter layers. It is then when prices are at their best, and help it. Why don't you this, right off?

The experienced poultryman breeds who may be caught in it out into the great, dark, unmerciful ocean. Ob, I then when prices are at their best, and hate the water! I don't know why I came here. I will never come again."

"Madam," said Warrington. "you

Save Your Liquid Manure. In spite of the fact that farmers' in

stitutes, experiment stations and the farm papers urge the need to conserve all possible fertility, one will see in traveling from farm to farm that only the exceptional farmer plans to save alliquids and solids, and the greater number allow nearly all the liquid and some of the solid manure to go to waste.

The expense of providing absorbents to hold the liquids which contain a very

large amount of plant food is small compared with the expense of purchasing the fertilizer the absorbents would save in commercial form. Most absorbents have a value of themselves when work ed over by swine as furnishing some food and some proportion of plant-food. About the only exception is soft-wood sawdust or baled shavings. These are good absorbents, and not expensive, bu contain neither food for animal nor man Good straw or any refuse forage makes the best of absorbents. Dry muck has a value of \$2.50 per ton as plant food, and where it is easy of access, is the best thing obtainable. A cement gutter behind the cows emptying into a tank, the contents of which are drawn out often and turned on the land, makes perhaps the easiest way to take care of the liquid but this, in most cases, necessitates the rebuilding of the stable, and so this arrangement is seldom seen. Fill the cracks in the floor with lath well driven

in, then keep absorbents enough behind the cows and horses to soak up the liquids. If this is forked into the pig pen and the hogs work it over, its qual-ity is much improved. If the cows are stabled at night, much ertilizer is saved that would otherwise be dropped in the pasture and disinte grated by wind, rain and sun, lose its strength and be lost. Cows feed little at night if well fed during the day, and if the stable is well ventilated they are as comfortable here as anywhere, and the gain to the manure pile is consider-

If swine are kept penned and are given absorbents enough to keep them fairly clean and dry, they will nearly earn their keep in the amount of fertilizer they will make, and it is the best of its kind. Horse manure is much better o be mixed with other manure and worked over by swine. It makes a good absorbent when the horses have been well bedded to put behind the cows and then into the pig pens. This means a little extra work, but it takes work to earn money to buy products and it means smaller crops and poorer if it is not raised or purchased; so every ton of extra fertilizer produced on the farm and properly applied means so much added food for crops, and so much added income from the farm.—H. Leigh

Hunt in Country Gentleman.

Abolish the Barrel. Looking over the columns of agri-ultural papers of the East, I notice the constant use of the word barrel, and that not as the word is used in Virginia, as a corn measure, or in Louisiana, as a rice measure, in a purely Pickwickian sense, but as a package actually in use for the shipment of fruit and vegetables. Now give me leave to say that, consider ed from the standpoint of modern agri-culture and horticulture, the barrel is obsolete, effete, archaic, passe and entire-ly out of date and behind the times. Verily, what is a barrel! It is a fraud

n itself, and a suggestion of fraud. The expression, "deaconing the barrel," for placing fair fruit next the head and inferior fruit below, is familiar to all In one of the severe winters that we had a few seasons ago, nearly every Baldwin tree was killed, and when the autumn same there was control of the severe winters that we had a few seasons ago, nearly every Baldwin tree was killed, and when the autumn same there was control of the severe was the severe was a severe that we had a few seasons ago, nearly every Baldwin tree was killed, and when the autumn same there was a severe when the severe was a severe was a severe when the severe was a severe with the severe was a severe was a severe with the severe was a severe was a severe with the severe was a severe was a severe with the severe was a severe was a severe with the severe was a severe with the severe was a severe with the severe was a se Again, the fruit, or whatever it may be, but I wish to speak especially of fruit, is "Come." repeated Warrington nore subject to shaking and injury, to he did not wait for her to move. Seiz-

heating and rotting, in the barrel than in the box or crate, to the loss of the shipper. The barrel, too, has become an impossible package to the consumer. Time was when the man in the city bought a was when the man in the city bought a barrel of apples, or several. He does so no more. He used to buy a peck, but the peck has gone, and good riddance. The sooner we abolish the peck, and all other kindred measures, the better—they are lies and robbers of the poor. The housekeeper now, in civilized com munities, buys a certain number of pounds, from a box where every apple may be seen, or she buys a box, and she knows what she gets. And John Smith, who packed the fruit, if he packed i well and honestly, is assured of a quick sale for all, and a demand for more The better the fruit, the more the de

mand, and the small and convenien packages find ready takers, where the barrel has to be dumped out, sorted over, and sold at a discount.

In every way—in packing, in handling, in the carriage of the fruit, in making a market, and in prices and net returnsthe box and crate are so superior that where good fruit is raised and good prices realized they use nothing else. I hope to see railroads refuse the barrel for shipment, and to see it condemned by every fruit shippers' association farmers' union and grange. A bas th

barrel!-John T. Bramhall, Sacramento County, Cal., in Country Gentleman. Dairy Institute at South Waterford A special dairy institute will be held at Bear Mountain Grange Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25th, at 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 P The speakers will include W. G Hunton, President Maine Dairymen's Association, H. G. Bell, Professor o Agronomy, or Geo. E. Simmons, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, University of Maine, F. H. Morse of Waterford, Oxford County Corresponding Secretary Maine Dairymen's Association, and C W. Barber, Assistant Dairy Instructor The subjects will include co-operative work, as Seed Improvement Association.

Breeders' Association, Dairy Testing Association and also dairy farm crops and handling milk.

Exhibits of dairy butter and chees are invited for scoring. A special prize of an order on any retail grocer for four 25 cent bags of Worcester salt has been offered by the Worcester Salt Company for the highest scoring butter salted

with Worcester. All people interested in the many phases of dairying are cordially invited to attend this meeting and join in the

The consumption of horseflesh in France appears to be constantly on the increase. In Paris alone there are 600 shops, mainly in the poorer quarters, where horseflesh alone is sold, and the consumption now exceeds 200,000 ani-mals a year. The butchers report that the increase is due to the growing popu-larity of horseflesh as food, as well as to its cheapness compared with beef, the price of from 10 to 13 cents a pound being a powerful argument to the pool under the constantly-increasing cost of even cheaper were it not for the duty on imported horses, \$10 a head on colts and \$30 on horses over a year old. The "This is the first time in years." she

Bernely, with tips received while he was an usher at Union Station, has purchasseven years. He has quit his job, to be a farmer on his own place. Evidently

a marketman at the same time. The feet of land. A current will glide along ranches are antagonistic to each other.

A Long Romance

Wedlock By RICHARD G. WHITE Copyright, 1910, by American Press

It Ended Realistically In

e de la contracte de la contra An elderly gentleman sat on the broad piazza of a summer hotel overlooking the ocean. Beneath him the waves were curling in on the beach. casting a line of foam over the smooth sand, and receding with an effervescing sound. There may be people who can sit and watch this incessant rolling in and recession of waves with a stolld indifference. Not so George Warrington, whose spiritual part was made of finer stuff than that of the average man or woman. To him the billows told stories of infinity. More than that, they brought him memories. There was a tinge of sadness in it all, for he was alone in the world, without wife or child.

The waves were recalling to him picture of his youth. He had seen i from a hotel window. The hour was between daylight and dark. Far out on the horizon a full moon was rising. a belt of cloud across its center. Near er a black hulk was rising and falling monotonously. Nearer still lay a point of rocks. At low tide it was a little peninsula, at half tide an island embracing a few square yards, at full tide submerged. On its face, looking out upon and absorbed in the beautiful scene, sat a girl. Since she had gone there the sand behind her had been covered by the rising waters, and she was unconscious that her retreat

over dry land had been cut off. Quick thought shot through the brain of the young man looking out of the window. The tide his fancy transfigured to a savage in the wilderness with raised tomahawk stealing on his prey. Again it was a serpent encircling the girl and drawing its coils closer and closer about her. It was really an inanimate ocean uncon sciously surrounding a girl unmindful of all save the beautiful scene before

In that region the tide runs with great rapidity. Warrenton knew this and, rushing down several flights of stairs, dashed over the sand toward the girl. As he ran he looked to see if boat were lying anywhere near on the beach. None was in sight. Reaching the strip of water closing in behind the rock, he plunged in and swam

The girl's reverie was broken by looking up and seeing a dripping figure be-"Come, quick! You're cut off by the

Turning, she saw the swirling waters behind her. Her face lost its color, for she would be helpless in that "Come!" repeated Warrington. But

ing her hand, he drew her, supporting her at the same time, to the margin o the torrent. She shrank back. Forcibly dragging her into it, encircling her with one arm, he swam with the other. The distance across the current was not long, but it ran so swiftly that the two were carried along till they found themselves at the end of the little strait, where they were tossed on the waves. Then came a test of endurance. War-

rington was strong and a good swimmer, but by this time the girl was clutching him so as to impede his efforts. At that hour few were on the beach and none within call. Warrington's efforts were having less and les effect, and he was about to give up hope both for himself and his burde when he heard the sound of oars. Mak ing an effort, he got his head as far as possible above the surface and shouted "Help!"

The sound of oars ceased, then re commenced with a quicker stroke, and in less than a minute the dark body of a boat appeared on the crest of a wave above the drowning couple. Then a hand was extended, and Warrington put out his own haud and grasped the gunwale of the boat. Between the newcomer and Warrington the drowning girl was got into the boat. Then Warrington was helped in by the boatman. While Mr. Warrington was passing in memory over the scene that had oc curred more than thirty years before a woman whose white hair contrasted with her comparatively young face came up and stood with her hands on the plazza raff, looking out upon the shimmer that was beginning to extend itself from the rising moon. She turned and was about to go away when she poticed the man sitting near her. There was something in his appearance, his wrapt attitude, to tell her that he, like herself, possessed the gift of apprecia-

ion of the beautiful. She felt impelled to address him. "Isn't it charming?" she exclaimed half to him.

"Say, rather, infinitely grand," he re piled, rising and uncovering. "We women are apt to see the beat tiful, you men the grand," she continped. "A child once said. God is a beautiful painter. While the state ment places the lesser above the greater, it is still a beautifully expressed

thought." "Indeed it is. But the most absorbing effect of this scene to me is not that it is a picture, but a combination of infinite material forms. It is the wonder in it that impresses me." The lady having assumed the privilege of her sex to first address the

man, he assumed the privilege of prosaid, "that I have been to the seashore. I love it, yet I fear it. It is to me like the serpent that charms the bird to destroy it. Fancy this tranqui scene transformed by a tempest. Ther is nothing in nature that is to me so miraculous as those waves. See that leviathan out there rolling in. True,

his mane is gilded by the moon, bu

his body is black. There is a terror in

his very silence. There, it breaks

How it pounds the beach! "I dread the water in any form," she went on after a pause. "Even when it is tranquil it is treacherous. One who cannot swim may drown within a few like a crawling reptile, carrying one

speak as one who has been caught in DERRENGEREMENTERMENTERMENT the toils of the watery element. You have had what swimmers call a scare. One who has suffered from a fright in the water will never get over it. Once conscious of its terrible grip, one can never be induced to trust it again."

"You are right," she said. "The reentlessuess of any luanimate force is terrible, but it seems to me that the power of water is the most terrible of all. How can people cross and recross the ocean? It would seem that one ship being sucked down into the maw of the monster would be enough to deter others from trusting themselves upon its treacherous bosom.

Warrington was sure that the lady had experienced some mishap to give her this dread of the water and was curious to know the incident. But he was too well bred to ask a direct question. Moreover, it occurred to him that possibly it might have given her a mental as well as a physical shock

from which she had never recovered. "I have had," she went on, "what you call a scare. It gave me an incurable dread of water, but in itself it gradually passed into comparative unmportance. There was that connected

The word "indeed" is an extremely well bred expression and means noth ing It doesn't trespass on any one's feelings, asks no questions, invites contidence only if the confider is minded o give it and leaves him or her to proceed or turn the subject at will. I s one of the most useful words in the English dictionary.

"When I was a girl I was sitting one evening on a rock viewing a scene like this, so enraptured that I was unconscious of the tide rising behind me. I was already cut off when a young man not only warned me, but saved me Only a fortunate circumstance enabled us to get to the shore."

She shuddered and continued: "Not for the world would I dwell on that occurrence. It is of what followed that I am going to speak. In novels when a young man saves a girl from a catastrophe they love and marry. In my case a romance was started that was continuous, leaving me with old age before me without a single companion. I could never forget my rescuer, but my rescuer apparently never considered me in any other light than as one he had rescued. At any rate, he never sought me out, never came near me. I had a number of excellent offers, but my mind had become absorbed with one person, and I would yield to none other. And here I am at nearly fifty years of age, desolate because a man saved me from drowning. would prefer that he had left me to

ave been engulfed." After this burst of confidence the lady suddenly remembered that she was giving it to a stranger. There was a momentary silence, at the end

speak, when she forestalled him. surprised at my revealing to one 1 Tomlinson was tempted to inquire ave never met before so sacred an exlieve me when I tell you that till this moment I have kept the secret in my own bosom from every living soul. When I came upon you just now this scene brought back the incident of my youth, and a certain kindliness I saw in your eye invited me for once to open the floodgates and permit the long pent up waters to flow forth."

"Madam," said Warrington, "I am aware of that propensity engrafted in humanity to confide. In this case you could not have confided in a person better calculated to console you. It is said that misery loves company. You and I, having been made miserable by the same incident, should love each other's company for the rest of our lives."

"Indeed!" said the lady, in her turn using that convenient word. "Thirty years ago I saved a girl from drowning. Unfortunately I was so cursed sensitive that I feared to delicately turned. She asked Roy if h make any advance whatever lest she should think I was presuming upon not see her again for some time after we left the water, and when I met her on her face was a scowl." He paused, and the two regarded

each other intently. Suddenly the lady burst forth reproachfully: "Why shouldn't she have scowled? Hadn't you ignored her?" And so it was that a lady, not recognizing the man who had condemne her to spinsterhood, told him frankly the story of her life. It was the be ginning of the end for both of them. A romance that had endured for thirty years was at last ended in realismthat is to say, marriage.

A SHREWD SHOPPER.

The Little Play by Which She Wo Attentive Service. "Chicago people certainly have the snack of getting on," a shopper said. "In the suit department of a big store I met a Chicago woman who had been in New York less than a week. She said she wasn't buying anything; had just come to get the lay of the land.

In the process of getting it she stopped a cashgirl and said: "'Is that Miss Blake selling white linen skirts to that fat woman? I understand you have a Miss Blake in the department.

"'No; that is Miss Barton.' said the cashgirl. "The Chicago woman wrote the name n her address book. Then she show ed me the names of saleswomen in

several other stores. 'This is only a preliminary to rea shopping,' she said. 'It pays to take the extra trouble. If I expect to buy nore than \$5 worth of anything at a strunge store I learn beforehand the name of the saleswoman whose looks l like best. Then when I go back to buy I can say, as I shall do here to morrow, 'I would like Miss Barton to wait on me,' and, although Miss Bar too has never set eyes on me, the fact that I can call her name gives her the mpression that she must have sold me a \$100 dress at some time, and get twice as good service as I would get if I knew nobody by name."-

A Line on Mother. "I don't see how I'm ever to get chance again with this boy around, wailed the little widow with the smal son "The other day a man I like awfully well asked me how old the town was that we came from. The boy spoke up without giving me a hance to put in a word:

New York Sun.

"'I don't know just how old it is. he said. 'but it must be pretty old because mamma was born in it."-New "Madam," salo Warrington, "you York Press.

ments, but she turned away from him as from one who had slapped the face Mr. of her idol and, pulling on the port rudder rope, headed the boat for the Mieklejohn

Served ar. Important Purpose By F. A. MITCHEL Copyright, 1910, by American Press

He Was a Fine Fellow and

an admirable catch. He was a fine fellow in every way and when he came of age fell heir to a fortune of some \$600,000. He was besieged by fortune hunting girls.

It was something of a relief, there-

fore, when Mrs. Stetson, an old friend of his mother, reminded him that he was promised to her for a visit at her unpretentious bungalow on Lake Was sapogie for the last two weeks in September. He had engaged for this visit in the spring to please his mother and before he had made his round of house parties. At that time he looked forward to two weeks in Mrs. Stetson's bungalow as burying himself in the woods. There was to be no other guest, and the family consisted only of Mrs. Stetson, her son, Roy, aged sixteen, and her daughter, Alice, aged twenty. Tomlinson was told that it would not be necessary to bring even

ing dress; that he would need flanne shirts and any old clothes he might ossess. His days would be passed in a rowboat and his evenings in the living room of the bungalow with the family sitting around a table reading by a kerosene lamp. After being hunted by spinsters

Tomlinson rather liked the idea of getting away by himself. True, there was Alice Stetson, who might be lying it wait for him, but it was not improb able that he could get away occasion ally alone for a pull over the water

of the lake. It was near the 1st of October when Comlinson was driven up to the rear door of the bungalow-the house faced the lake and was built on its vergeand the foliage had already begun to take on its variegated hues. Mrs. Stetson and Roy welcomed the guest Tomlinson noticed the absence of Miss that he hoped she was not from home He was told that she was in the house but would not appear before dinner Her mother vaguely hinted that there was a reason for her keeping her room for the present, and from the sympa thetic tone in which the statemen was made Tomlinson inferred that some sad event had occurred.

Alice came out of her room as din ner was announced. She did not say anything about the lugubrious event, but she looked intensely sad. Indeed of which Warrington was about to her eyes were red, an evidence that she had been weeping. The effort she "I dare say," she said, "that you are made to seem cheerful was touching what was the cause of her m but was too well bred to trespass on the sacred feelings of a young girl. Alice retired to her room early in the evening. The next morning her depression

continued, though Tomlinson noticed that she ate heartily. Mrs. Stetsor suggested that she show Tomlinson the beauties of Wassapogie lake. Alice east a look of appeal at her mother. as much as to say, "It's cruel that must exert invself to entertain a stran ger when my heart is crushed," bu the mother insisted, telling her daughter that the fresh air would raise he spirits and that she should make a

fort. What kind of an effort she should make the mother did not explain. Roy got out a boat, and as Alice stepped into it dressed in a very becoming blouse and a short skirt Tomlinson noticed that she possessed a foot and ankle the curves of which were very was not going with them, and when he said he was going instead for my service at having saved her. I did ducks she gave him a reproachful glance. Tomlinson, relieved at Roy's refusal, took the oars and pulled away from the front porch, which served as landing for the 'ittle bungalow bured under trees and shrubbery, dip-

ping his oars into water lilies, the gliding away into deep water. There was an autumn crispness the air, and Tomlinson wished the lady were in a better condition to enjoy with him. He drew her into conversa tion and soon learned the cause of her distress. When he admired a clump of trees on the crest of a knoll she said, 'Mr. Micklejohn always admired that.' When he pulled into a little cove with a tiny beach overhung with wildwood and remarked what a charming spot it was she replied sadly, "Mr. Miekle-

John and I always used to pull in here when we came out boating." "May I ask who Mr. Mieklejohn is?" "Oh!" This was an exclamation as though she had unwittingly betrayed herself. "Mr. Mieklejohn is a very good friend of ours. He left us yester day morning just before you came." It was all out. This bee Mieklejohn had been there, had captured the prize and there was no sweetness left for

poor Tomlinson. "Pardon me," he said, with a suspicion of hauteur. "I did not know that was trespassing on sacred ground." "Oh, no. I assure you you quite mistake me."

"In what respect?" "It's as I said. Mr. Mieklejohn is a very good friend to us all-mother, "But when he goes away you do the

mourning." She looked very much hurt at this. almost offended.

Tomlinson was disgruntled. Notwith standing that this was very different from the social life he had been enjoying he would have liked the change, especially for the company of this pretty girl, had not Micklejohn spoiled it all by going away, taking her heart with him. With the girls Tomlinson had met he was surfeited Here was a girl so preoccupied with another that she couldn't even be companionable. This is a specimen of the way she talked about Micklejohn:

"Do you sing? No! Mr. Mieklejohn has such a lovely tenor voice. When he sings he thrills me. He used to sing parts from 'Faust,' and I almost wished I had been Marguerite. Mr Micklejohn is very versatile. He is the best whist player, the best billiard player, the best horseback rider, the best swimmer'-"Did you tumble out of the boat

when he was here that he might swim ashore with you?" "How ridiculous!" She pouted. Tomlinson asked her to go on with the catalogue of Mieklejohn's accomplish. Yonkers Statesh A.

the living room with her mother, her brother and Tomlinson-that is to say. she was going to sit there, but the

guest spoiled it all and drove her away by asking if Mr. Mieklejohn read poety to her by the dim light of the kerosene lamp. At this reference to the dear departed Mieklejohn Mrs. Stetson cast a frightened glance at her daughter. Roy was reading a book on the game of football and was oblivious to the shock to his sister's sensibilities Alice arose and, with her eyes bent to the floor, left the room. Tomlinso could have bitten off his tongue, for a long evening was before him with no other companions than an elderly lady and a boy, the room in which they were being lighted by a dim lamp. Mrs. Stetson retired at 9 and Roy hall

in hour later. Tomlinson vowed that if the period of this seclusion ever expired-it seemed to him that it never would-he would not get into such trap again. Besides, he was much piqued after having been sought by finer girls to be completely ignored considered a personage of no importance whatever compared with the im maculate Mieklejohn. A desire came to him to supplant Mr. Mieklejohn and

sapogie with his nose in the air. The next morning Mrs. Stetson, evi dently still concerned about her daughter's sorrow, suggested another boat ride. Alice didn't seem to care what she did so long as Mr. Mieklejohn was absent. She yielded possibly to her mother's wish. The boat was taken out, and the guest of the house, with the listless girl, again left the bunga

when he had done so leave Lake Was

Tomlinson bore the references to Mieklejohn, gritting his teeth, but making no reply. His object was ather to draw Alice's attention away from this remarkable man to other subjects from which he might the more easily direct it to himself. He exerted whatever lady killing faculties he possessed for an hour, at the end of which time his companion seemed really to have plucked up some interest in her surroundings. Then for an hour she failed to mention the lost one Comlinson was encouraged.

Two weeks passed, each day being gradual drawing away of Alice Steton from a man who was absent to man who was present. All the deli cious little nooks which bordered on the lake were visited again and again. and at last Tomlinson chuckled to himself: "Now bring on your Mieklejohn."

One bright morning they were drift ng idly through some rushes. There' othing like some rushes, some smooth water, a little brush and a few over nanging trees, with a man and a girl in a boat, to make a picture of young ove. Tomlinson was making an effor to complete the shattering of the sa red image-Micklejohn. He overshot the mark and made use of the word "love." Had Miss Stetson been sitting possibly what happened might not ave hapened, at least not then. But hey were sitting side by side. Alice's nead fell on Tomlinson's shoulder What could be do? He completed the

from the shoulders of the dear de parted and placed upon those of the ewcomer. This is a letter written by Alice Steton to her bosom friend Molly Bawn nnouncing her engagement:

transition. The burden was removed

"You see, dearest, mamma kney rom Mrs. Tomlinson that Ned was be set by a lot of society girls of tha class which is trying to live in swell dom without having the means to do so. Mrs. Tomlinson was afraid some of them would get him and, knowing what a plain, modest, unassuming gir I am, without a bit of deception in my nature, she asked mamma to invite Ned here, hoping he and I might make match. Mamma said he wouldn't look at' me after all the fine ladies he had met. This set me to thinking, and determined to be as unlike them as possible. When he came I pretended

to have just parted with somebody else-a Mr. Mieklejohn, I called himtalking about what a fine fellow h was, how I missed him, and all that, till Ned got so mad every time I menioned his name that I thought be vould murder me. Now I'm afraid he'll murder me when he finds out that Mr. Miekleiohn is a myth.

"We're going to be married during he holidays, and I wish you to be my erst bridesmaid. We're not going to have a splurge wedding, but quite gay enough to warrant the prettiest gown

ou can 'nvent." THE HOPEFUL ATTITUDE.

t Helps One In Striving to Realiz

His Ambition. There is a tremendous power in habit of expectancy the conviction that we shall realize our ambition, that our dreams shall come true, says Ori son Swett Marden in Success Magazine. There is no uplifting habit lik that of carrying an expectant, hopeful attitude, of expecting that our hear earnings will be matched with real ties; that things are going to turn ou well and not ill; that we are going t succeed; that, no matter what may may not happen, we are going to be

There is nothing else so helpful a the carrying of this optimistic, expect ant attitude- the attitude which at ways tooks for and expects the best the highest, the happiest and nevel allowing oneself to get into the pe simistic, discouraged mood

nappy.

Believe with all your heart that yo will do what you were made to do Never for an justant harbor a doubt of this. Drive it out of your mind if seeks an entrance. Entertain only th friend thoughts or ideals of the thin; you are bound to achieve. Reject al thought enemies, all discouraging moods-everything which would ever suggest failure or unhappiness.

The Hanny Place. A great elm towers above the bank, And the water is pooled below, And tall marsh grass grows coarse

rank
Where farmer laddles go
On a summer day when the sky is glaze
And meadows waver with heat,
And burning dust in the road is raised
By the pad of youngsters' feet.
And dust and heat are charmed away By the water's magic cry, And the elm's gray shadow drips with

Her Specialty. Miss Crimsonbeak-I'd like to be lawyer. Mr. Crimsonbeak-I guesa you'd rather be a 1- ige. "Why so?" "Oh, you'd have ' last word then."-

# Treasure Trove

Its Secret Was Revealed by

By CLARISSA MACKIE Copyright, 1910, by American Press

Jarvis journeyed from the little raiload station in a brightly painted stage drawn by two ison gray horses. He was the only passenger for the beach, and he shook about in the huge vehicle like the proverbial pea in a barrel At the entrance to a narrow sands lane shaded by wind blown cedars, nder which the marsh grass straggled sparsely, the stage stopped.

"All out!" sang the driver lustily. 'Goin' to the beach, ye said?" He eered down at Jarvis with beady black eyes beneath thatches of white "Yes; Edgewater cottage. Straight

thead?" Jarvis asked the question while he threw his luggage to the ground and paid his fare. "Edgewater cottage? That'll be the Rowe place, last cottage on the left.

So long!" "Much obliged. Goodby!" Jarvis turned to the left and walked lowly down to the beach, his head bared to the fresh breeze, his lungs gratefully inhaling the invigorating

salt air. The last cottage proved to be a rather large structure placed not far beyond high water mark. Its shingles were weather beaten to a silver gray. and the many windows tightly shuttered looked like closed eyes in a sad face. It seemed desolate enough compared to the other cozy houses along the beach, but Jarvis decided after a hasty examination that when he got out some porch furniture and opened up the shutters the cottage he had hired would be fit enough for his pur-

The rusty key he had obtained from the agent creaked in the lock and the door swung open, admitting him to large, comfortably furnished rooms. His first duty was to throw wide the hutters and raise the window sashes to the fresh air. Except for a layer of dust over everything the house was in exquisite order of arrangement. He decided to sleep in the wire inclosed balcony, and as he had arranged by letter for his meals to be sent in from the hotel on the long point beyond there was little for him to do save to arrange a cot in the balcony and un

pack his painting things. At sunset a steam launch from the hotel discharged a boy with a basket containing his dinner. Jarvis discussed the excellent meal on the veranda, his artist's eye lingering on the wide sweep of green and blue flecked with bite that filled the foreground Here were color and life enough to limn any number of canvases. Jarvis was glad he had decided to close his

studio and run away from all his

friends, and the chance that brought him to Beachside had been decided by the childish method of closing his eyes and running his finger along the map of New Jersey while he counted ten. Then he had opened his eyes and found Beachside, most inconspicuous of small watering places, under hi finger. Now he was here.

the sunset tints faded to opal and silver and then a uniform slate gray settled over the water. The cigar consumed, Jarvis felt for another one in vain. His cigar case was empty: also he had forgotten his obacco pouch. He fingered his pipe wistfully and rummaged his traps for tobacco of some sort. In sheer des peration he carried his tallow candle there was no kerosene in the cottage

He smoked a thoughtful cigar while

rom room to room in an aimless search for nicotine. At last he whistled joyously. On a small stand in one corner of the living room he found a smoking set of ham mered brass. The huge tobacco jar contained a few pinches of the desired weed, and he crammed it into his pipe gratefully.

and went up to his balcony. He threw himself down on the cot and smoked contentedly, dreamily. Overhead was the shine of gentle stars, and on the beach the waves broke softly, musi cally. He went to sleep. Jarvis was awakened by a crashing

Now he closed the door and locked it

volley of thunder, followed by a vivid flash of lightning. He sat up and gazed open mouthed at the strange cene depicted before his eyes. There was all the wild fury of a

hurricane bursting about his ears Huge waves pounded on the beach breaking in blinding spray that drench ed his face. Some dark shape loomed out of the blackness, coming nearer He discerned the outlines of a large white steamer, saw dark forms tossed against her whiteness, heard the blare of her distress signals, saw her careen on the shoals and become engulfed in the sea. Still the waves broke on the beach, and in their tossing they flung a dark form on the white sand beneath right hand rules always obtain. It is

eemed paralyzed. He endeavored to utter a sound, but his lips were dumb He could only sit there on his couci wildly conscious of tragedy heaped on tragedy, powerless to help. Another wave rose high crested urved downward and greedly snatchd the still dark form from the sands

Jarvis tried to rise, but his limb

drew it out into the sea's bosom and Horrified, the painter stared down at the beach, now conscious that the silent form had left something behind, a small dark object whose outlines were ost in the darkness. Then the waves came agat- and again, sucking up the sand and piling it over and about the

den from view. With appalling suddenness the storm vanished as if it had never been. Overhead the stars shone gently, and the waves softly lapped the quiet beach. Jarvis found his motive power as it magically restored. With a leap he was off the cot and dashing down the stairs to the sand. There he stood

dark object until it was entirely hid

dumfounded. To the touch of his stockinged feet the sand was warm and dry. His groping fingers confirmed that fact. The tide was rising, and almost to its verge the sand showed no trace of dampness. The sea stretched a level been my experience. expanse, broken here and there by dimpling wavelets.

"I'll be hanged if I know what to

"I couldn't have been dreaming, and yet"- He looked at his watch. "It's certainly up to me or the tobacco I've been smoking! Nine o'clock when I turned in, and now it's 9:30. Even in these swift times they don't turn

storms off and on at that gait!" Chagrined, he walked over to the place under his balcony where the waves had tossed the dead man for a brief instant before they reclaimed him. Jarvis had watched it with his own eyes, and he had seen the following waves heap sand about a small, dark object the man had left behind. There should be a little sand mound here-and there was!

The painter was too excited to return to his bed; therefore he went into the cottage, found an old fashioned antern, in which he stuck a candle end, took up a coal shovel and went ack to the beach.

Here by the candle's dim light he rimly dug into the shallow heap of sand. It was a fool's business, he told himself as he delved downward to where the sand was soaking wet and the water oozed up into little wells and mpeded his labor At last came rags and shreds of

omething that might have been an oilskin coat, and afterward, deeply emhedded in the sand Jarvis found a small water soaked box bound with fron bands. This was treasure trove. Jarvis hastened to the cottage and with hammer and chisel pounded away at the little box until its rotted

sides fell inward and the iron bands crumbled to rusty flakes. Pitiful indeed was the little treasure ontained in the tiny chest-a sailor's keepsakes. Bits of coral and pretty shells and stones, a woman's lovely face smiling from a tarnished frame, a baby's first photograph, the mother's loving inscription penned on the back; few letters, intimately tender, from wife to husband; a copy of a will, a few months' wages tied in little oilskin sacks, the owner's name on the inside of a monorandum book-James Petrel, master of the freighter Sea

Nymph-that was all.

So the man who had been thrown on the beach as revealed to Jarvis in the vision-for such the painter believed his strange adventure to be-must have been the captain of the ill fated vessel, On the morrow he would inquire concerning the wreck of the Sea Nymph and try to find the relatives of James After that Jarvis tumbled into bed

and went to sleep, wondering why he of all men had been chosen to bring to light the long buried box. He dreamed about the curly headed baby, whose charming smile pursued him through his dreams. "Yes," said the oldest cottager when Jarvis guardedly made inquiries concerning wrecks on the coast. "It was as far back as 1885 that the Sea Nymob went ashore off here. She got on the shoals, but the seas were riding so high she didn't stick. Back she went, and they simply swallowed her up, so the story goes. Bits of cargo floated ashore long afterward-one or two bodies of seamen. That was all. Divers never found trace of her. It breakwater and the lighthouse. At

smoking tobacco buried in the sand near by. It pleased him to resurrect it and smoke it. He ouit using it after awhile because, he claimed, it gave him the nightmare-said the Sea Nymph went ashore every night in his

dreams. If there's any of it left you

better not smoke it." added the oldest

that time there was an old fisherman's

but on the spot where your cottage

now stands. Tradition has it that the

old man lured the steamer to her ruin.

If he did it was small profit to him,

for the storm washed his but into the

sea, and he went with it. The man

who owns your cottage once found a

copper canister filled with choice

rottager whimsically. "It's all gone," replied Jarvis, with a ryptic smile.

And this is the treasure that Jarvis found. When he had traced the widow of the luckless Captain Petrel he found her prosperously married to one of the ship's owners, while the control headed baby with the charming smile had grown to be the loveliest girl Jarvis had ever met. As a consequence Doris Petrel became the artist's wife. In addition, the memory of the vision that had come to him that night clung so persistently in his mind that he transferred the stormy scene to canvas with every detail of that wild night of thunder and lightning, hurrimne winds and mammoth waves, the ghostlike vessel shuddering to her watery grave, the package on the beach

Doris herself, this picture proved to be Jarvis' treasure, for it made his for-

half obliterated by the sand. Next to

RIGHT HAND RULE.

The Way It is Applied in Driving and In Navigation. London's drivers, sitting on the right side of the driver's seat, turn to the left. Why? In order that looking down at the right side of the vehicle they may gauge to a fraction of an inch the bubs of a vehicle meeting them. In the United States the driver still preserves the right side of the seat and in turning to the right of the roadway has the least knowledge of where his hubs may be in passing. But in international navigation the

the narrow channel winding into a port where the extremest of emphasis is laid upon the vessel keeping to starboard, no matter how many crooks and turns and loops the channel may make. This was illustrated in a collision on the Whangpoo river, in China, when the Pekin and the Normandie collided. The Normandie was descending the stream, keeping to starooard. The Pekin was ascending the channel, keeping to its starboard. At a sharp turn in the channel the two boats collided. The Pekin's master declared that owing to the sharp bend in the

river it was a "crossing" case, in which the Normandie was to blame, In the house of lords, however, it was held that the right of any channel of any degree of sinuosity lay at the right of the channel's center; that, therefore, when the Pekin failed to observe the rule in the sharp bend and 'cut across" it became an offender against the law and must pay damages.-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Ferguson-George, what do you

have to do when you want to draw some money out of a bank? Mr. Ferguson-You have to put some money in the bank beforehand. That's always

It is better to write one word upon the rock than a thousand on the wamake of it," muttered Jarvis dazedly. | ter and the sand.-Gladstone.

the stand

AND JEWELBY. With Dr. Dan er, Norway, Maine. That the swimmers dash on high.

ECORGE M. ATWOOD. A. E. FORBES. TERMS:-\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance Otherwise \$2.00 a year. Single copies 4 cents ADVERTISEMENTS: — All legal advertisements are given three consective insertions for \$1.5 per inch in length of column. Special contracts made with local, transient and yearly advertise

JOB PRINTING: —New type, fast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our busi-aces complete and popular.

#### SINGLE COPIES.

Single Copies of the Democrat are four cents cach. They will be malled on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons ingle copies of each issue have been placed or sale at the following places in the County: Shurtleff's Drug Store. Noyes' Drug Store. Stone's Drug Store. Alfred Cole, Postmaster. Mrs. Harlow. Post Office. Samuel T. White. South Parts, Norway,

#### Coming Events.

Oct 25.-Dairy Institute, Grange Hall, Sou Oct. 25, 26.—Oxford Congregational Conference South Faris.
Oct. 27, 28—Convention of Maine Teachers' Association, Bangor.
Nov. 1.—Oxford Pomona Grange, Bolster's Mills
Nov. 8, 9, 10.—Annual meeting of Maine State
Pos-ological Society, Auburn.
Jan. 3.5.—Western Maine Poultry Association,
New Itali, South Paris.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fall Wrappers.
Button Roots.
Your Line is Reported Busy.
N. Dayton Bolster Co.
Petition to Define Highway Limits.
Lovell Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Knowledge of the Functions of the Eye.
Make This Test.
For Aged People.

Make This Test.
For Aged People.
Scotch Yarn.
Probate Notices.
4 Notices of Appointment.
It's Always a . hastic.
2 Petitions for Discharge.
Here's the Farm You Want.
400 Apple Trees, \$1,800.
Wanted.
Parker's Hair Balsam.
For Sale.

#### NORWAY.

The Stated Conclave of Orienta Commandery, No. 22, of Bridgton, was attended by a large delegation of the Oxford County Association of Knight Templars of Norway on Thursday evening, Oct. 20. The company of about forty were carried over in autos and returned Friday morning. Work and banquet. Frank H. Noyes is in Boston and New

York this week on a business trip con-nected with his business. Norway Grange held its annual fair

at its new home on Whitman Street this week. The chicken ple supper on Wednesday evening was one of the attractions, while the entertainment which followed was much appreciated by the

Dialogue, The Census Taker,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry.
Dialogue, Why We Never Married,
Clarice Buck, Arthur Buck, Roy Davis,
Alton Howe, Ralph Richardson, Carl
Upton, Eva Upton, Ethel Upton, Helen
Howe, Elizabeth Foss, Annie Gibson and
Mildred Holmes.

Mrs. Frank Kimball

Solo.
Duet, Mrs. Eva Willis and Mrs. Frank Kimball
Duet, S. C. Foster and Mrs. Eva Willis
Reading, Annie Brown with an order of fifteen dances with ex Judge Jones has returned from a ter

Harry Downing, who has conducted the boat business on the lake this season es work at Bath the first of the Capt. Moses P. Stiles was in Portland during the week attending to his Portland business.

Mrs. Chas. E. Freeman has taken rooms at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith's on Bridge Street.
Charles Mixer, while at work at Lovell

fell and broke two bones in his foot. Geneva Barker of Colby is at home for a few days' vacation with her parents. Stephen Libby has purchased Bert Wood's auto house on Cottage Street and has moved it to his place on Pearl George E. Walker tells the potate

story of the season and takes the potato along to prove it. It is an Early Queen and measures 19 1-2 by 12 1-2 inches and weighs just 2 1 4 pounds.

Mrs. John Hutchins has returned from

week's visit with her sister, Mrs Blanche Wilkins at Danville. Norway High School boys have one o the best football teams for years. They

have arranged a series of games. The officers of the Veranda Club elect ed at the last meeting held with Mrs Maggie Libby are:

Pres.—Virgie Murdock. Vice-Pres.—Vira Kilgore. Sec.—Alta Sheen. Treas.—Maggie Libby.

Henry Thurston, wife and son, after a pleasant vacation with Mrs. Thurston's nother Mrs Ellen Wetzler, have re turned to their Portland home.

Leputy of this district of Rebekahs. Al Hill has gone to South Poland to work at his trade of brick mason. He has been employed on I. O. O. F. Block Mrs. Cora M. W. Greenleaf has re turned from a visit with her sister, Mrs Myra G. F. Roberts in Wolfboro, N. H.

Mrs. S. J. Lasselle and daughter Liz zie will move from Norway Lake to the village for the winter soon. Asaph Richardson of Mechanic Falls i

working for his brother, Charles A. Richardson, in the meat market, corner Main and Bridge Streets. W. E. Perkins has secured a position in a stable at Magalloway, and will sell his trucking business. The stable con-tains six hundred horses. This was Mr. Perkins' former home.

Mrs. Frank Faunce is with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Walter Leavitt, in Lynn, Mass.

Oxford Universalist Association. The sixty-sixth annual session of the Oxford Association of Universalists will be held at Mechanic Falls, Maine, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, 1910. General theme, Fishers of Men.

WEDNESDAY A. M.

11:00 Call to order.
Address of welcome.
President E. C. Pari AFTERNOON.

1:30 Praise Service.
2:00 Address—The Great Invitation,
Rev. H. A. Markley.
2:30 Address—Casting the Net,
Rev. M. C. Ward.
3:00 Open Forum, led by Rev. Wm. E. Gaskin,
Registration of Delegates.

7:00 Song Service.
7:00 Address—Drawing the Net,
Rev. Carl E. Petersen
-Holy Communion, Rev. Dwight A. Bail
-Rev. C. H. Temple

THURSDAY A. M.

S 30 Conference, ...led by Rev. E. B. Barber.
9:15 Business: Reading of minutes, ...
Annual report,
Annual report of Treasurer.
Report of Parishes.
Report of Committees.
Election of Officers.
Discussion of Association
Plans and Work.
Reception of invitations
for next meeting.

11:00 Address—The Personal Appeal and
the Personal Response.
Rev. Elecator B. Forbes.

1:30 Song Service. 2:00 Address-The Harvest and the Future, Rev. J. H. Little

If all other records of the simple early nineteenth century history of the people of the United States were destroyed, the stories of C. A. Stephens would preserve a faithful and charming picture of those Solon McAllister of Stoneham is work-

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

First Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. F. Hill, pas-tor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sabbath eventing service at 7:30. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenant Meeting the last Friday befor-the 1st Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. Al-not otherwise connected are cordially invited. The White Mountains were covered

Paris Hill.

rith snow Monday morning.
U. H. Heald, proprietor of Hillside Orchards, received a check Saturday for fifteen hundred dollars on account of this season's crop of apples. Mr. Heald is one of the largest orchardists in this section and knows how to raise fruit of

good quality.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Case of New Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Case of New York were at Paris Hill over Sunday to see the new addition which they are having built at their summer home, the Old Red House. The old ell has been taken down and a new and larger one,

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando A. Thayer ar spending a week in Portland with Mr. Thayer's brother, Dr. Augustus S.

Thayer.

Miss Helen R. Cole was at home from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Newton and his mother from Buckfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams Sunday. Mrs. Newton will remain with her father a few days.

City for the purpose of spending an hour or two with their relatives and friends, returning just one hour before Frank Morgan, who is at work in Waterford, called here Sunday with his

best girl on their way to visit his broth er, Floyd Morgan, at Bryant Pond. Frank's place of work is not far from

place where he took dinner. Up to that time he had taken down no game, not even some other hunter. He informed us that the funeral of Nelson Swift, who was fatally injured by falling from building a day or two previous, would occur that afternoon.

In the tragic death of Mr. Swift

building in Lincoln during the season of 1869. Thus "We are going down the valley one by one," and with rapid Mrs. Greenwood is visiting at Locke'

Mills this week, and fine weather thus far it has been for that kind of employ-Wonder if the deposed King of Portu gal ever thinks of the old adage, "Un easy lies the head that wears a crown. D. P. Curtis of West Paris drove up to the door just now, and while we wer

#### Welchville.

Mrs. Frank Harris and children have eturned to their home at West Medford. Rev. Mr. Seliger from Augusta was

calling on his many friends Monday.

Mrs. Solon Downing returned home Monday, having spent last week in Bos-Rev. E. L. Farnsworth from Lisbo was in town Monday.
Mrs. Harry White of North Andover Mass, spent several days last week with

Emma Washburn.
Gov. Fernald was at the corn sho Saturday paying the farmers for their corn. The books are open for signers for another year, price 2 1-2 cents.

## Mexico.

been away 37 years from the town of his birth-Rumford, were recent callers on H. W. Park.

A. Durgin is moving his stock of mer chandise from the Reed store into the new one just completed for him on the corner of Roxbury Road and Bridge Street opposite.

North Stoneham.

from Millinocket are in Herbert Adams camp for two weeks.

Alvah Gammon of North Lovell has een putting some new windows into Charles Lawrence's house. Ephraim Durgin went to Sweden Sat urday to see his son, Cyrus Durgin, and

family. Carroll McAllister visited his sister Mrs. Herman Richards, of East Stone ham, last week. Mrs. Bell Eastman and son Floyd from Mass., are visiting her brother, I. A

Andrews.
Victor Mason went to Norway on bus ess Tuesday. Herbert and Charlie Adams wounded a large bear near the Edgar McAllister place Monday night.

The game played here Saturday after noon with Colby Academy boys, scoring 32-0 in favor of Hebron. In the fore noon Hebron 2d played here with Nor way boys, winning the game, but we have not learned the score. Mrs. J. C. Donham has gone to Au burn where she will visit her father and

sisters for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney went t Boston Monday to make arrangements for the winter home. Mrs. Henry Bearce and baby boy re turned to their home in Washington, D

Apples are about all picked and sold in this vicinity.

### East Waterford.

Pauline, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. McIntire, passed away the 16th at the age of 4 months and 21 days. She had been ill nine weeks with whooping cough. Services were held at the house Tuesday, Rev. Merrill C. Ward of Norway attending in the ab the family lot in Bisbeetown Cemetery The little nine months' old son o Sidney S. Hall has infantile paralysis, the right leg being affected. It is im-proving slowly. He is perfectly well

Harold Shedd of North Conway, N. H. were at Mr. Hall's this week.
G. A. Miller returned from Brockton
Wednesday. His daughter is still living
Mrs. Elmer Fiske of Locke's Mills spent three days with her sister, Mrs. C. McIntire.

Agnes Pinkham has returned to B. G.

North Waterford.

Harry Brown went to Portland in his

good old times. A story which shows
Mr. Stephens at his best in this vein is
"Elder Witham's Big Squash," which
appears in an October issue of The
Youth's Companion.

Solon McAllister of Stonebam is working at Parris Paige's putting in a window
and other repairs on the stable.

John McAllister lost one of his work
horses. It died with colic.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind assistance in our recent bersavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Martha Bisbee had a large show-bettle thanks to our many friends for their in the woods.

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Mrs. Martha Bisbee ha

West Paris.

The Good Will Society will hold their annual sale and chicken pie supper Wed-nesday, Nov. 16. The following com-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell went

vacated by L. M. Irish.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates have return

mittees are in charge:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs have be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jordan in Portland the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Maxim of Muncie, Indiana, made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lunt Saturday.
The high school ball team won a game from the Turner Centers at the grange from the Turner Saturday by a score of mittees are in charge:
Fancy work—Mrs. Geo. W. Ridlon, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. Dora Jackson, Mrs. L. M. Mann, Mrs. A. D. Swift, Mrs. Emma Mann.
Aprons—Mrs. Elva Locke, Mrs. E. W. Penley, Mrs. Sara Curtis, Mrs. Bert Day.
Dolls—Mrs. L. H. Penley, Mrs. Harold Gerrish, Mrs. Laforest Emery, Mrs. Phila Davis, Mrs. J. H. Cole.
Candy—Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mrs. F. S. Farnum, Mrs. C. E. Chase.
Entertainment—Miss Delia Lane, Mrs. Levi Shedd, Mrs. C. H. Bates, Mrs. L. M. Irish, Miss Jennie Bradbury. fair at Turner Saturday by a score of three to one. The second game was called on account of rain with the Turner boys slightly in the lead.

Miss Winnie Jordan sprained he

ankle last week, but is now able to be Jennie Bradbury. Supper-Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Clara Ridion, Mrs. Elmer Tuell, Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Mae Fiske returned Monday from visit with relatives in Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Item went went Portland Wednesday morning. Mr. Tuell will receive treatment for his eyes and Mrs. Tuell will remain with her daughter, Mrs. Irving L. Bowker, dur-Misses Josie Shaw and Helen Dorman Mrs. Sadie Robinson and Mrs. R. Crock-ett attended the meetings of the Re-bekah assembly in Portland Tuesday. Mr. Rosalvo Crockett attended the

ing Mr. Tuell's stay in the hospital.
Mr. C. E. Chase has moved his family
from the rooms in the creamery building to the rent on Main Street recently Grand Lodge meetings.
Mr. Henry Wood and daughter of
Brookline, Mass., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. M. Irish during the past week. Evening Star Lodge of Masons, No. 147, held a public installation at their hall Monday evening. The following officers were installed by D. D. G. M., Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Tuell of West Upton, Mass., were guests at E. E. Tuell's one day last week.

A. R. Tuell has recently purchased of

Master—Lester C. Ricker.
Senior Warden—W. H. Eastman.
Junior Warden—O. H. Tuttie.
Secretary—Airred Cole.
Treasurer—Henry Nulty.
Senior Deacon—Not present.
Junior Deacon—M. A. Sturtevant.
Senior Steward—Not appointed.
Junior Steward—A L. Newton.
Tyler—H. A. Murch.
Chaplain—Chas. Prince.
Marshal—C. W. Shaw.
The senior class of the hi

The senior class of the high school held a social at Nezinscot Hall Wednesday, which was well attended.

E. E. Conant, Henry Parker, Bates Record, Henry Whitman of Buckfield and three others from Hebron made up a party who went to Summit Wednes

broken in two.

Mrs. Elsie Jacobs returned from a two weeks' vacation Wednesday.
Mr. Isaac Jordan of Brockton, Mass.
is visiting Mr. Jordan's father and moth-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Jordan, at the Miss Mary Robinson is with Mr. and Mrs. William Irish for a time. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warren went to Auburn Saturday for a visit with rela-Mrs. Elizabeth Waldron visited at the

home of H. D. Irish this week. Miss Mabel Lamb sang at an enter-tainment at the Grange Hall at North Buckfield Friday night.
Mr. H. B. Hayden has installed an en gine and shingle saw at his mill and will do custom sawing and also get out cedar from his own place and saw for market.

Mr. E. W. Vose has been entertaining his sister from Lynn during the week.

Dea. E. T. Garland of Portland occu-ped the pulpit of the Congregationa church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Curtis. Mr. Garland gave a most interesting account of the work of the Bible Society in

Bethel.

Wade Thurston was operated upon last Sunday for appendicitis. Dr. Don-ovan assisted by Dr. Wight and Dr. Baker performed the operation, which Harold Chandler spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Norway.

Dr. Kimball of Minneapolis has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Irving

Mrs. O. M. Mason returned from Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Holbrook and son of Bruns wick are the guests of Mrs. Holbrook's brother, Mr. J. U. Purington. Station Agent Purrington has returned from his vacation, which included a trip

Dr. Wight was called to Upton Sunday to attend a case of attempted sui-Mrs. Tobias Lord of Portland was the guest of friends a few days this week. Friday evening many of the young people attended the dance at Grange Friday afternoon the Universalist Cir

cle met at the Universalist chapel. A free supper was served to members the church and parish in celebration of the clearing of the church debt. A. D. Hall, a former principal of Gould Academy, will lecture Nov. 2 for the benefit of the basket ball team. I will be an illustrated lecture upon Ye

#### Bryant's Pond. Frank Bartlett and wife left Monday for their winter home in Washington,

Lorenzo D. Hopkins of Milton Plants tion was severely injured Tuesday while working on the barn of George W Davis at South Woodstock. While pu ting up rafters the staging gave way and Mr. Hopkins fell some thirty feet striking on a pile of stones. His collar bone was broken and he was injured internal

Walter Arkett and E J. Mann are dee hunting in the lake region this week.

Miss Flora Silver went Monday to th Central Maine Hospital. The entertainment at Grange Ha Oct. 17 for the benefit of the basket ball

team was well patronized.

The drouth is making some of the vil lage wells pretty low and the reservoir owned by Titus and Andrews is nearly

#### East Sumner. Geo. L. Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt

and Horatio Dunbam of Waterville made a pedestrian tour in several Oxford county towns last week, which they seemed to greatly enjoy as also did those upon whom they called. The "Dunham boys" are lively genial company and make merry wherever they are. They are among the many Old Oxford young men who on leaving the paternal roof have made life a good success financially and otherwise. James D. Bosworth is on his first visi

enjoying the same.

Mrs. Ella S. Heald has gone to South Paris to visit ber sister, Mrs. A. D. Park The county commissioners were in town on Wednesday to view a proposed made at the hearing. Thursday they held a hearing at Mexico. The circle dinners of the Baptist and

Congregational societies draw a crowd and add a little to their exchequer. At the last Wednesday's dinner \$8.60 was taken, and as the rates are only 5 and 10 cents there must have been quite a party.

Mrs. Herbert Cole and son of Turner
village came by auto to East Sumuer on
Wednesday and made a brief call. Mrs. Emily Bennett of Oxford and Lizzie Demond of this place, Cullen of Fall
River, Mass., and Walter Swift of
Locke's Mills, who were all present at er than that of last week? It was super

# SEE! For Sale SEE!

ORGAN, fine condition, cos \$165, for \$20. ORGAN, small, fine condition PIANO, just tuned, cost \$500

for \$100. STEVENS TARGET RIFLE good as new, cost \$35, for \$10.
Old fashioned DESK, colonial. Auction Nov. 12th, All Day Walt for Advertising.

D. PARK WANTED.

For Aged People.

old Folks Should be Careful in Their Selection of Regulative Medicine. We have a safe, dependable and alto-gether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitution who suffer from constipation or other bowel disorders. We are so certain that it will relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer it with our personal guar-antee that it shall cost the user nothing if it falls to substantiate our claims This remedy is called Rexall Orderlies.

Rexall Orderlies have a soothing, healing, strengthening, tonic and regu-lative action upon the bowels. They remove all irritation, dryness, soreness and weakness. They restore the bowels and associate organs to more vigorous and healthy activity. They are eaten like candy, may be taken at any time

### For Sale.

without inconvenience, do not cause any

griping, nausea, diarrhœa, excessive

looseness, naturence or other disagreemable effect. Price 25c. and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Chas. H. Howard Co.

flatulence or other disagree-

In the prosperous village of South Paris, on the western side of Western Avenue, a cottage house with sever inished rooms, pantry, halls and shed. There is an extra building lot, thirty-five fruit trees consisting of apple, pear, plum and cherry, also blackberries. It s within two minutes' walk of the sled factory and ten from depot and post-office. For further information inquire

JOHN J. HAYDEN, . .

Here's The Farm You Want! day afternoon for a week of hunting.

O. H. Hersey and daughter Avilla and Mrs. Lena Blanchard of Phillips were in town Tuesday calling on friends, coming through by automobile.

The wrecking of a freight car on the main line near the station delayed the afternoon mail train about forty-five minutes. An empty box car near the head of the train was backed into and broken in two.

Here's The Farm You Want!

600 cords wood worth \$5 per cord, 40,000 ft. the bert wood will farming machinery, wagons, implements and 20 cds. fitted wood will be included; carried 12 cows; splendled orchard 200 trees; 7-room painted tool and lee house; \$2,200 is the sacrifice price,—a most remark ble bargain, just out from one of Me.'s best cities; all details and travelling instructions for this sand other farms in So. Me. see page 8, "Strout's Fitzgest Faim Bargains," copy free. E. A. STROUT, Station 214, Kent's 1111l, Maine.

Apples mostly Raidwins; sale of spries will support large family in comfort; variety small fruits; 20 acres machine-worked fields; wood for twice the price of farm; pretty painted house, open fireplace; 60 ft. barn; 15 maple trees shade pretty laws; aged owner for quick sale included part of crops, 600 sap buckets, evaporator, etc. for all details and traveling instructions for this and other money making orehard farms, see page 4, "Strout's Riggest Farm Bargains," copy free. E. A. STROUT, Striton 214, Kent's Hill, Maine.

Mary R. Walker late of Lovell, deceased; will and codicil with petition for probate thereof presented by Su-an A. Walker, the surviving executrix therein named.

Viola D. Holt late of Dixfield, deceased; a cition that John S. Harlow or some other suit able person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Jenni F. Hawkes, daughter and heir. Sarah Knight late of Sweden, deceased; wil and petition for probate thereof presented by Cyras K. Chapman, the executor therein

Charles M. Chase, ward, of Dixfield; fins account presenter for allowance by A. Harlow, guardian.

Allen Bailey late of Rumford, decease 1; first and final account presented for allowance by William E. Morton, administrator. Albert E. Robinson late of Oxford, dece petition for determination of collatera eritance tax presented by John B. Robin

Lucy Chase late of Woodstock, deceased; first Washington A Billings late of Woodstock deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lorenzo S. Billings, administrator.

I ucy Chase late of Woodstock, deceased; petition for determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by A. Mont Chase, administrator. Sarah A. Lovejoy of Peru, ward; first ac count presented for allowance by John S Harl w, guardian. Charles W. Partridge late of Norway, de ceased; first account presented f by James L. Partridge, executor.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. n the matter of CHARLES M. GURNEY, In Bankruptcy Bankrupt. )

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

(HARLES M. GURNEY of Hartford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine. In said District, respectfully represents, that on the 23rd day of October, 1909, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptey; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property and has fully compiled with all the requirement of said Acts and of the orders of Court tou-him his bankruptey.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 21nd day of October, A. D. 1910, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 2nd day of Dec., A. D. 1910, 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 show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as witness the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 22nd day of Oct. J. D. 1910.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. Bankrupt.)
To the HON. CLARENGE HALE, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

(EORGE G. JUDKINS of Rumford, in the U County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 11th day of May, 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.

of sal-1 Acts and of the cross-constant is 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 Oct., A. D. 1910.

GEORGE G. JUDKINS, Bankrupt. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

A. D. 1910.

JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

\*AMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

Filthy Stomach.

Food Fermenting in Stomach Causes a Rank Condition. When you have indigestion your

sours; many times it actually rots and forms gases that poison the blood. Take MI-O-NA stomach tablets if you want to change your bad stomach into a healthy, clean one.

MI-O-NA is the best prescription for upset stomach and indigestion ever written. No matter how miserable your

stomach feels, MI-O-NA stomach tablets give immediate relief.

Take MI-O-NA stomach tablets, which are guaranteed to cure indigestion, and rid yourself of dizziness, billousness, nervous or sick headache, or money back.

Ask Chas. H. Howard Co,
Take MI-O-NA tablets if you want to
make your stomach so strong that it will
digest the heartlest man at the state of digest the heartiest meal without distress, and furnish good, clean, nutritious blood making elements to the body. Take MI-O-NA tablets, one or two with or after each meal, if you want to get rid of that drowsy, tired out feeling. Fifty cents a box at Chas. H. Howard Co.'s or leading druggists everywhere.
"I was bothered for years with stomach trouble and gastritis. Food laid like lead in stomach and fermented, causing gas to form. This caused a pressure on my heart, so that I choked and gasper for breath, and thought my time has come. MI-O NA cured me after I had doctored without success."-Wm. Mathews, Bloomington, Ind , 1910.

#### Condensed Statement of the LOVELL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMP'Y LOVELL, MAINE.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1909. ash in office and bank, .... LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1909. Net cash assets, ... Premium notes subject to assessment,...\$5 104 90 Deduct all assessments and payment.... 575 58

Baiar ce due on premium notes, ..... \$4,569 32

E. T. STEARNS, Secretary.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of FLORILLA A. BURNHAM late of Gliead, 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. payment immediately. Oct. 18th, 1910. GEORGE 1. BURNHAM.

has been duly appointed administrative of ALBERT C. McCRELLIS late of Norway, 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.

Oct. 18th, 1910. NANCY L. McCRELLIS.

For Sale. I Chestnut Mare, 1300 lbs., six years old, I two-year-old colt, single driving harness, riding wagon and sleigh, nearly new. F. H. DECOSTER, South Pairs.

Scotch Yarn,

Merritt Welch. 124 Main Street, NORWAY.

Make This Test.

low to Tell if Your Hair is Diseas Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. 98 per cent of the people need a hair tonic.

Pull a hair out of your head; if though a the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair ishrunken, it proves that the hair diseased, and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the built is pink and full, the hair is healthy.

We want every one whose hair requires treatment to try Rexall "93"
Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. It is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irrita-

tion, to stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and cure baldness.
It is because of what Rexail "93" Hair Tonic has done and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Chas. H. Howord Co.

# Knowledge of the **Functions of**

is necessary, to fit glasses as they should be fitted. Glasses that are fitted by simply trying glass after glass until one in found that gives good vision are sure to be wrong and apt to prove inju-

used in our tests. Each test is of vital importance and is made for a Your eyes are safe in our care.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she as been duly appointed administratrix of

Spanish-Yarn, Saxony Yarn, Germantown Yarn Shetland Floss

# The Eve

There are no haphazard methods

S. RICHARDS,

Ostometrist SOUTH PARIS.



## It's Always a Pleasure

to receive a letter. That pleasure is enhanced or marred, according to the quality of the paper upon which the letter is written. Nine out of every ten people who are really particular and careful of

appearances use the writing paper "Made in Berkshire" by Eaton, Crane & Pike. We can furnish you with this ustly celebrated paper in many

Chas H. Howard Co MAINE. South Paris, - Maine.

styles and sizes. Come and see.

# Your Line is Reported Busy

A party line subscriber is sidetracked while the other subscribers on his line are

A special line is never in use unless you are talking yourself. The more special lines in an exchange,

the better the service.

Don't knock the Telephone Company because lines are reported busy. The subscriber elects which class of service he will take and rates are based on

the cost of furnishing that particular class

of service. Call up the local Manager and

get rates for special line service. It is the

best we have and the cheapest at the price.

MAINE TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

# PARIS TRUST COMPANY.

THIS BANK was organized two years ago, and has been doing business a little more than a year and a half. Since the first day there has been a steady growth in the number of depositors and the volume of business, which far exceeds the expectations of the organizers of the bank. This growth is due to the confidence that the community have in the bank. It is the purpose of the directors to conduct the business of the bank in such a way as to secure all of the business that should naturally come this way, and to do a safe and legitimate business, consistent with conservative banking.

We can sell you first-class bonds that will net you from

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY,
IF YOU WANT TO OPEN A CHECK ACCOUNT,

4 per cent to 5 per cent.

PARIS TRUST COMPANY.

COME AND SEE US.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

5-A Horse Blankets!

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST,

# The reason why I sell the Famous 5-A Horse Blankets

is because they are the BEST MADE BLANKETS for the money. Call and let me show you some of the great values I am selling this fall in street and stable blankets.

# Announcement

TYLES better than ever. Factory equipped with new machinery throughout. All methods of manufacturing improved 50% - style in direct proportion - value too. Smart-Stylish and Flexible to the last degree. The new models on display today. You're

J. F. Plummer, 31 Market Sq., South Paris.

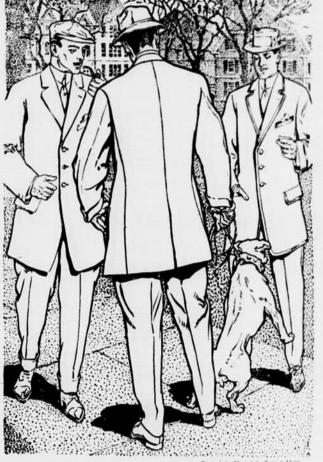
cordially invited to inspect them.



### BUTTON BOOTS Are Fashionable for Fall Wear

I have all the newest creations for women in cloth top, patent and dull leathers. Prices \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

W. O. Frothingham, South Paris, - - Maine,



T'S TO your interest to be well dressed; ours to help you. Never before has this store been so well prepared to help you dress right as now. These freshly arrived suits, created for us by

Hart. Schaffner & Marx,

the world's greatest clothes makers, are

full of new ideas for man's peace and

comfort. You'll find them different from all other clothes.

H. B. FOSTER, ONE PRICE CLOTHIER. Maine. Norway,

# MILLINERY!

Call and see our line of Fall and Winter Millinery. We have all the latest styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats at reasonable prices.

Women's Boots \$2.00.

We have for women a line of Boots and Oxfords called

which we sell for \$2.00, and we want to say that they are worth the price-every pair is a bargain. We have them in many styles-button and lace and all kinds of stock. They are as good as some that are being sold for \$2.50. Glad to show them any time. This is the place where you can find all kinds of footwear.

Telephone 112-8.

with an outdoor sleeping apartment, has been built. Philip Mason is doing the

Norway and Miss Josephine Cole from Canton over Sunday, where they are en-Charles DeLara of Boston was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. K.

Greenwood. Is this our Indian summer? The weather feels like it at least, and so fine and pleasant was Wednesday evening that our young craft took a ride to the

where those eight horses were killed by lightning, which were valued all the way from \$150 to \$300 each, and were mostly young. They have been photographed just as they were when found, some of them in a most strange position, probably obtaining that it their death struggles.

I. W. Swan of Locke's Mills started out on a hunt Wednesday morning and at noon found himself at the Bennett

another man departs this life with whom we have been acquainted many years, having worked with him railroad

glad to see him were sorry to learn he had been so poorly the past season. He was in search of a cow and bought one.

Gardner Richards at Mrs. L. H. Reed's, Eben Skofield from Weld, Edwin Swain from Wakefield, Mass., who has

Grace Bickford and Blanche McKeer f East Stoneham, and Charlie Adams

Mrs. Helen Bryant and Lola Foster at tended the annual convention of Pythiar Sisters at Hanover last Thursday. Hebron boys still win in ball games his buildings.
Miss Eva Bryant, who has been i

Dr. Geo. H. Shedd and son, Dr.

Mrs. Whitcomb is working at Charles

Vernon Ellingwood his dwelling house and stable, also shop with tenement above, situated on the road leading to Trap Corner.

Edwin J. Mann, accompanied by N. 1.

Swan and Archie Felt of Bryant Pond, attended a Masonic meeting at Buckfield last Monday evening.
G. A. Smith and D. H. Fifield took a

trip to Mount Vernon Wednesday after-noon in L. Session's auto, to attend a meeting of the I. O. O. F. Mrs. Smith had been spending a few days there and returned with them. Mrs. Eva Swift, Mrs. Emma Mann, Mrs. Julia Curtis and Miss Mabel Ricker attended the Grand Lodge of Rebekahs in session at Portland last week. Edwin J. Mann and Walter Arkett o Bryant Poud left Thursday morning for week or more hunting trip in Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker Bristol, N. H., are guests of Mr. Ricker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricker. There will be a social dance in New Grange Hall Friday evening, Oct. 29th. Samuel W. Dunham has returned ome from a visit of several weeks with his children. He was accompanied by two sons, Geo. L. Dunham of Brattle horo and H R Dunham of Waterville F. Eaton Shaw, one of Paris' we known and respected citizens, died Wed nesday evening from heart failure at his home at Snow's Falls. Mr. Shaw married Elizabeth Whittle of Greenwood, who died several years ago. Two sons, Robert E., with whom he lived, and Frank of Cambridge, Mass., survive him. The funeral was held at his late home, Rev. D. R. Ford officiating, and

'minute men," so called, a member of the Norway company which enlisted in the First Maine Regiment at the beginning of the war. There will be an entertainment Monday evening, Oct. 24, at the Baptist church for the benefit of the public school library. Gertrude Greene Young reader and impersonator, assisted by

Mrs. Frank Willis attended the

Rebekah Assembly in Portland and is visiting friends there for a few days.

local talent.

the civil war Mr. Shaw was one of th

Miss Annie Stoehr was at her home in Sabattus over Sunday. West Bethel. 'It's been my observation in This world of strife and worry, You always break your shoestring when You're in the biggest hurry." "Life is what you make it, From springtime to fall; The world is as you take it,

W. W. Goodridge was in Gorham, N H., Sunday.

John Adams of Albany was in town Thursday.
Mrs. H. N. Head was seriously Henry A. Cross of Oxford was in this rillage Wednesday.
Fred L. Edwards is shipping boards rom this station to Berlin, N. H. H. P. Dennison is putting in a large

Herbert E. Mason of Braintree, Mass. visited relatives in town last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society are making arrangements for holding a fair before Henry M. Verrill has recently built :

Will H. Griffin of Providence, R. I., is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost of Dixfield

Mrs. S. I. French of Bethel Hill visited

Mrs. L. D. Grover and family Wednes

visited relatives here last week.

on a hunt for game among the mount ains in this vicinity.

Miss Grace Farwell is done working in the store of H. P. Dennison, and is this week visiting friends in New Hampshire. Mrs. Vienna Holt is again doing her house work, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Palmer, has gone to Norway to care for nother sister.

This beautiful October weather give

farmers a chance to complete their bar

Locke's Mills.

vesting with warm fingers.

the programme

Herbert Day is at home from We Mr. Campbell of Hartford was in town last week getting subscribers for the Farm and Home. Tuesday evening, Gertrude Greene Young of Boston gave a dramatic read-ing at the Union church. Her selections were well rendered, and Mrs. C. E.

Stowell furnished the musical part of

Elmer Cummings is making repairs

ome Monday. George Tirrell is at work at Tebbets mill at East Milton. His family will soon move there for the winter. It will be remembered that Nelson Swift fell from a staging while at work on the Mt. Abram House shingling and to Boston and vicinity and is evidently broke his ribs the 6th of the present enjoying the same. month. He seemed to be getting along well until last Monday, when he was taken suddenly ill and passed away. He was the son of Cyrus and Ann P. Jordan Swift. His father died in the service of his country at the time of the Civil War. Grange Hall. Their decision was not his country at the time of the Civil War The deceased was a veteran of the Civi War and for many years he and his mother have lived together. Upon his mother the blow falls heavily as she is 83 years of age. Funeral Wednesday attended by Rev. Geo. B. Hannaford,

the funeral. The flowers were many North Buckfield. C. B. Keene's family had shelled beans and corn from their garden Oct. 7th.

M. A. Sturtevant and wife and Althea
Stetson were in Lewiston one day re-Several from this place attended Tur-ner Grange fair Oct. 15th, and report a fine time.

who spoke most comforting words as he always does. He leaves besides his aged mother two brothers and two sisters,

Lewiston where she has been visiting. An entertainment consisting of h talent was given at the Grange Hall, Oct. 21. Elmer Morrill of Norway is driving team for E. H. Morrill.

F. L. Edwards was in town recently.

D. W. Cushing and hired man are cutting wood for H. M. Verrill at West Bethel.

Mrs. A. W. Spaulding is in poor

Mrs. G. H. Warren has returned from

ment, and for the beautiful floral Mrs. Herbert Lord visited Mrs. Cyrus tributes.

Mrs. Herbert Lord visited Mrs. Cyrus visited Mrs. Cyrus tributes.

Mrs. Herbert Lord visited Mrs. Cyrus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West-ter and ability to fill positions as solicitors and field managers. Compensation from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week to right parties. References repaired. A B Cooper were guests at Isaiah Hazelton's In Albany Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward B. Mason of West Bethel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West-ter and ability to fill positions as solicitors and field managers. Compensation from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week to right parties. References returned to the parents, Mrs. A. L. Bean of Albany visited relationship to fill positions as solicitors and field managers. Compensation from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week to right parties. References returned to the parents, Mrs. A. L. Bean of Albany visited relationship to fill positions as solicitors and field managers. Compensation from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week to right parties. References returned to the parents, Mrs. A. L. Bean of Albany visited relationship to fill positions as solicitors and field managers. Compensation from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week to right parties. References returned to the parents, Mrs. A. L. Bean of Albany visited relationship to fill positions as solicitors and field managers. Compensation from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week to right parties. References returned to the parents of the

400 Apple Trees, \$1,800.

hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tues day of Oct., in the year of our Lord on thousand nine hundred and ten. The following matter naving been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby thereupon hereinatter indicates, it is accepted to the present in the control of the control of

Chauncy P. Poor lite of Sweden, deceased petition for the appointment of Clarence E Jones or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased prented by Charles H. Brown, a creditor.

Albert E. Robinson late of Oxford, decea ed; first and final account presented for allow ance by John B. Robinson, administrator.

A Judson Turner, ward, of Hebron; third account presented for allowance by Walter L. Gray, guardian.

Francis E. Shaw late of Parls, deceased will and petition for probate thereof presented by Robert E. Shaw, the executor therein named. Abigail Webster, ward, of Sumner. Fina account presented for allowance by W. V Redding, guardian. ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court A true copy-attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register

of said Acts and of the order to the 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 20th day of October, A. D. 1910.

CHARLES M. GURNEY, Bankrupt. DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

A. D. 1910.

[L. s.]

JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk. In the matter of GEORGE G. JUDKINS, Bankruptey.

DISTRIOT OF MAINE, ss.

On this 22nd day of Oct., A. D. 1910, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 2nd day of Dec., A. D. 1910, 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 show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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

Winess the Hon. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 22nd day of Oct A. D. 1910.

[L. S.]

James N. Favor, PROP. OF THE TUCKER 91 Main St., Norway, Maine.

WHEN YOU WEAR THEM YOU'LL BE WELL DRESSED.

MRS. L. C. SMILEY.

PRINCESS LOUISE

Opria House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Mrs. Alonzo Wheeler of Waltham Mass., was a guest at J. H. Bean's las

Mrs. S. C. Heald of East Sumner has e to South Paris to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Albert D. Park. Mrs. Jane Clark, who has been a Litchfield for about a year past, has re-turned to her home at Geo. R. Morton's. Chas. H. Howard was in Boston a number of days last week. Mrs. Howard Pair of Burglars." The cast will nd the sons were meanwhile in Port

Mrs. Osgood of Manchester, N. H and Mrs. Whiting of Somerville, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Alice P. Thayer last

W. N. Judkins, who sold his house on Hill Street to Almon Churchill, has red into the Sessions house on Hill-

nt a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Greene, incidentally visit og other relatives here. Mrs. H. W. Starbird and Mrs. Geo. C Fernald entertained the first session for

the season of the Ladies' Whist Club at Mrs. Starbird's Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spofford, who were married on Saturday week, are spending Union at Springfield, Mass. He will go a week or two with friends at Milton be

Clarence Whitman, William L. Bray, Einer Campbell and Ben Twitchell, who had been to Andover Surplus on a huntng trip, returned home Thursday night

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clarke, who have pied a house on Pine Street, have paper on gaining and keeping the con-fidence of children. broken up housekeeping on account of Mrs. Clarke's health, and will board with Mrs. Leonard Whitman.

Mrs. Frank Buck and Miss Ava Leach were in Portland last week to attend the Grand Rebekah Assembly. Miss Leach went as a delegate from Mt. Pleasant Lodge and joined the assembly. Mrs.

Ada, the youngest daughter of Fordyce McAllister, was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital the first of last week, and underwent an operation for teous of Porth appendicitis. She is reported as being

by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church at their fair held Thursday afternoon Lancof Brownfield. Desertion. and evening. The evening programme was carried out substantially as given in the Democrat last week.

Mrs. F. A. Heidner and Mrs. M. L.

Noves and children left Saturday for

Sour Lake, Texas, where Mr. Heidner

Herrick & Park.

Herrick & Park. and Mr. Noyes have already gone, and here they will spend the winter. The

Delta Alphas was held Thursday evenhe home of Miss Myrtle Buck. when Miss Buck and Miss Sara Swett entertained. A very enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments were served. Sons of Veterans meeting Tuesday Penley of Parls. Cruel and abusive treatment Wright. Wheeler. night of this week. Every member of the camp is urged to be present as important business is to come up. Meet

be called to order at eight F. W. ROUNDS, Commander.

A large delegation from Hamlin Oxford, Wednesday evening, The Grand Chief was pres entand all enjoyed a very pleasant and

The Democrat failed to note last week that two deer had already been brought They were the property of Mrs. P. M. Walker, who return-Saturday week from a trip to th Magalloway region with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Evans of Errol, N. H.

There was a real old fashioned huskstead of being on the stalks. About sixfrom the village, and some of them had never been to a husking be- ated in West Buckfield, on the road be

Deputy Sheriffs H. L. Elliott and J. M. train Saturday morning with the eight salarge delegation to go to that insti-Oxford." it is worthy of note that no

ford the house on Church Street eccupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ware. move the ell of this house so as to give remove the old house on the next lot, discovered. which he already owns, thus giving room

house which he expects to build.

S. F. DAVIS, P. M. Post office clerks sometimes get up

Mrs. Frank A. Corson Miss Mary Stone.

hich no envelope? Etirney Write South Paris

delivered to James S. Wright, attorney the day he died.

trude Hall, Mrs. Annie Hilton, Mrs. a widow and one daughter, Mrs. John E Gertrude Littlefield, and Mrs. Agnes Everett. Mr. Everett and family live will entertain. The annual with the Record family. dues will be collected at this time. The following officers were nominated for the analysis of the ensuing year: President—Miss Mand Douglass. Vice President—Mrs. Margaret Bowker. Scirctary—Mrs. Virgle Wilson. Treasurer—Mrs. Cora Briggs. Press Reporter—Mrs. Agnes Morton.

The commissioners of inland fisheries

and game, James W. Brackett of

ips, Edgar E. Ring of Orono, and fishing in Little Concord and Shagg ps on Shagg Pond and a few other rested people were present. Only a minutes was occupied with the citizen, and that his sentence was ring. It seemed to be the desire of and aversaive. W. H. Gulliver of and aversaive. to have the tributaries of Shagg and excessive. W. H. Gulliver of Portland catch limited for, and to have catch limited. There was not the unanimity in regard to the close

L. S. Sessions has sold his automobile to W. H. Thomas of Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Danville

Regular meeting of Hamlin Temple P. S., Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th. Entertainment and refreshments Miss Ruth Caswell of Drummor Street, Auburn, has been the guest of Mrs. Rizpah Whitman for a week.

dvertisement in another column. Miss Sue Wheeler has been spendir the past week in Boston and in Manche ter, N. H., as the guest of her brothe The entertainment for the Good Cheer supper next week will be the farce, "A

John J. Hayden offers for sale his

residence on Western Avenue as per

The ladies of the M. E. church serve a supper with an entertainment at the Baptist vestry Tuesday, October 25th

Supper 15 cents; entertainment 10 The letters of the Good Cheer are as ed to meet with Mrs. Dunham Tuesday afternoon of this week at 2:30 to make out slips for the November supper the

The ladies of the Congregational So ciety will hold their annal sale Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1st and 2d. Thursday Dec. 8th, they will serve a supper in the vestry followed by an old folks' concert George A. Cutting went Monday morn-

ing to Hartford, Conn., where he will be His family will remain here for the gation of the witness mentioned. present, but will probably go to Hart-ford later.

Harold T. Thayer is at his home her for a week. For the past few months Mr. Thayer has been a reporter on th from here to take a similar position on fore going to their home in Hopedale, the Times at Brockton, Mass.

> McWhorter and Mrs. Rounds, was pre sented at the mothers' meeting which was held in the Congregational vestry Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Charles P. Barnes of Norway read an excellent and practical

Divorces at This Term of Court Divorces were decreed during the term of court just ended as follows: Myra E. Brown of Norway from Jesse S Brown of Denmark. Cruel and abusive trea

Grav. Lester W. Cushman of Lovell from Emi-cushman of Lovell. Cruel and abusive trea

Herbert C. Howard of Mexico from Ada I Howard of Lewiston. Desertion. Trask.

Juliette Lane of Brownfield from Charles !

Daisy A. Barnett of Mexico from Guy P. Banett of Haverhill, Mass. Desertion.

The first meeting of the season of the McAllister of Peru from Gardner McAllister of Peru. Cruei and abusive tree McCarthy.

Mary F. Cobb of Albany from Cephas Cobb of C. Freeland Penley of Paris from Winifred

Cleon C. Farrar of Paris from Ethel D. Farra

Cora A. Elwell of Sumner from Lafores Eugene Elwell of Sumner. Habits of intoxica don. Libelant's name changed to Cora A. Craw Wright.

Etta K Ash of Rumford from Philip Ash

tody of child to mother. Julia R. Jennings of Sumner from Will H. lennings of Portland Cruel and abusive treat-nent. Name of libelant changed to Julia R

ing at A. B. Talbot's Friday night, ex- ALSO NEARLY ALL THE CONTENTS, I

had been in the barn only about fifteen minutes before that. One end of the barn was by that tim in flames, and nothing could be done to ward saving any of the contents, which included eleven cattle, five horses, and ion at once from the "good old county other stock. All the buildings were entirely consumed, all that was saved

being a small amount of furniture.
Practically all the bedding and clothing The only cause that can be assigne for the fire is spontaneous combustion from a pile of damp corn busks left near

ocrat are requested to help out Mr Pearson and his family in their presen situation with groceries and other things

He had gone to the stable to do a portion of the night chores, but being distressed, came into the house and called against a puzzle. If you were such a for some medicine to relieve him. He clerk, what would you do with a letter then decided to lie down, and going to clerk, what would you do with a letter then decided to lie down, and going which looked like this on the face of the was undoubtedly dead when he fell. during the summer, but had of late bee Evidently some one made out what the the factory of the Paris Manufacturing

The Fan Tans met with Mrs. Margaret Bowker Tuesday evening when it was decided to serve the first supper of the season November 15th. Mrs. Annie Fletcher, Miss Carrie Hall, Miss Gerspected citizen of the town. He leaves trade Hall Miss Gerspected citizen of the town. He leaves

himself as an honorable and upright

Sudden Death of Asa A. Martin A shock was caused in the court room une 1st. Some of those who had at South Paris last Monday by the sud signed the petition, while not speaking den death of Asa A. Martin of Rumford. ongly, expressed a preference to have Mr. Martin was a witness in a case of Shagg Pond open either in May or Sep- trial, and was on the stand for a shor the commissioners, and it was finally cided by them that the close time on the seat and rolled to a floor, dead. Heart trouble was the cause of death

Nine Go to Jail, and Six are

Number of Convictions, and Large Amount of Criminal Business Done in Court.

had to get through Friday night, and he did it, but it was only by keeping things oving fast and long It was such week as is fortunately not often seen in this county, and it is to be hoped we shall not see its equal soon, for the good name of the county. Final adjournment was made at a lat supper hour Friday.

After a quantity of preliminary bus ness had been disposed of on Monday the trials of criminal cases began, the and Miss Gertrude Perham, indicted for maintaining a house of ill-fame at Rum ford Corner. County Attorney Parker for state; L. W. Blanchard for defence. The evidence was partly that of neighbors who had observed external conditions at the place concerned, but the principal dependence was upon the test mony of a man who said he had been a patron of the house, and the testimony of the officers as to the conditions found aployed by the Columbia Motor Car when they raided the place on the insti-

> rning a verdict of guilty in the case of both the women.
>
> John Lord of Rumford, indicted for larceny of furniture, who had pleaded guilty, was allowed to go on his own recognizance, and the case was continued for sentence. The respondent is a boy of 18 years, and he was rather nervou when Judge Cornish questioned him quite closely. The action in the case

THE ITALIAN SLASHING CASE. The next case tried, which was opened late in the day Monday, was that of James Caliendo and Annie Caliendo his on their own recognizance. wife, both of Rumford, indicted for assault with intent to kill. There was questionable evidence of an assault n a scar across the cheek of Mrs. Janacci the assaulted party, which extended from the left ear across the cheek to the nose was not denied that the slash was

All the parties concerned in the affair and nearly all the witnesses, are Italian residents of Rumford Falls. Part of hem speak English. Others do not, and it was necessary to use an interpre ter. Lawrence Lavorgna acted in this capacity, in which he has for several terms of court had practically a coninuous engagement from the opening till the close of the term. As some of the witnesses were people from whom it would be difficult to get a direct response under any circumstances, and the taking of testimony through an inter-preter magnified the difficulty, some

Canton for the defence. Caliendo is a barber at Rumford, and he and his wife, a good looking young woman of 19, and their two children, live on the hill above the railroad station. In that part of Rumford known as Virginia lived Frank Janacci, commonly known as "Big Frank," and his family Mrs. Janacci, in answer to the question

put in cross-examination, whether she and Frank are married, said she didn't which led to this indictment occurred.

It developed from the testimony, though the story was not directly told, that laliendo the term "canuto." among the Italians a term of the bitter-

dressed is a prostitute with his knowldge and consent. Caliendo went home to supper at 5 'clock, and told his wife of what had According to the theory of the state, and the 'estimony introduce to support it, Mr. and Mrs. Caliendo then ent from their home to Virginia. Ca endo concealed himself in the bushes eside the road, not far from the Japace ouse, and Mrs. Caliendo went into the "Who put the canuto on my husband?"

road in front. Here "Jimmie" Caliendo appeared from the bushes, and grasped Mrs. Janacci by the throat, holding a re volver to her head. Mrs. Caliendo said

use in her own defence. She then irs. Caliendo made the slash with the azor. Just after this had occurred Jimmie appeared coming down the road, and the Caliendos immediately went to Judge Stearns of the municipal court and had a warrant made out for Mrs. Caliendo's court, as he was excused from every case

vers there, and Officer Merrill testified that he went to the house of the Caliendos after them on the night of the the interpreter. The money, in bills, assault before they had revolver there.

After being out some less than an hour, the jury returned a verdict of not hour, the jury returned a verdict of not family entertained company at a late dinner. Later they all went out and dinner. assault before they had returned home, was in a large wallet in a bureau drawer guilty as to James Caliendo, and guilty of assault and battery as to Mrs. Caliendo.

pleaded guilty, and the case was con-tinued, he being allowed to go on his own recognizance. M. L. Kimball appeared for him. Nap Caservant of Rumford retracted

his plea to an indictment for embezzle ment, and pleaded guilty. R. F. Dearborn of Rumford pleaded olo contendere to an indictment for nuisance, and on the recommendation of the county attorney he was allowed to

After hearing the case for the state

than most cases. This was in the form of an indictment against Ausel Dudley utable citizens and merchants of Brystate discontinued as to Carl Dudley. the court, saying that he felt that Mr tent, and that he was only technically guilty if at all, but that he did not wish

ought to have known that the prepara tions sold were being used for imprope

Judge Cornish said that he considered that the respondent had already suffered severely in the matter, and he imposed a trick knife, having a spring which must fine of \$100 and costs of \$10, which was be pulled out before the knife could be immediately paid.

Rumford, respondents in an appealed with intent to sell, retracted their ples in the lower court, and pleaded guilty and the case against them was continue for sentence, they being allowed to go

Wednesday's first trial was that of Peter Ayotte of Rumford, indicted for assault and battery upon Miss Bernice Tribou on Sunday evening, April 24th last. Mr. McCarthy defended the respondent. Ayotte is a young man of about 20, who works in the International paper mill at Rumford. He has once before been in trouble in this dourt, having forged a time check belonging to another workman which had been given him by mistake.

Rumford known as Virginia, which figured quite largely in the court proceed-logs of the past week. Miss Tribou, who was assailed, is a young woman who is employed at the telephone central office on Exchange Street in Rumford, and lives in Virginia, nearly a mile from

Tribou left the office for her home little after 8 o'clock. When she got t the foot of the "Falls hill," she realize that a man was following her. He followed her until they had got up the main hill and some distance beyond when he grasped her from behind and threw her down. She screamed, and people who heard her screams coming toward the scene, the man let her go and ran across the road and into the woods on the other side.

her had passed three people who were on their way home from church. Two of these three people were on the stand and testified positively that they saw the man distinctly when he passed them. and that it was Peter Ayotte He had there had been during the atternoon an altercation between Caliendo and "Big when he questioned Ayotte on Monday, Frank," in which the latter had used to him what clothes he had on This is the night before, and Ayotte told him he had on dark clothes and rubber boots, est repreach and insult, indicating that but later admitted that he had on light clothes, a light cap and yellow shoes Ayotte also made other contradictory

For the defence, besides Ayotte him put on, principally young men and com evening. From their testimony it ap-peared that Ayotte came from the Strathglass Park entrance across the foot bridge to Congress Street at a little betime coming up the street alone; but the impossible for Ayotte to have been at the place where the assault occurred

nearly a mile distant, at the time when it must have been done. The case was well argued by both Mr McCarthy and County Attorney Parker. The jury was out twenty-five minutes

before returning a verdict of guilty.

OHN SLEGUS ACQUITTED OF LARCENY After a case in which most of the Italian interpreter, and another in which the witnesses, though of various origin there was only one witness who spoke English, all the parties being Poles.

tried during the week. To take the

were gone most of the evening, leaving the door unlocked. When they returned they found the bureau drawer open, and the money gone from the wallet. John Slegus, the accused man, had

had gone to need a variety had filled up from it and it took no money and saw no money.

The case was very briefly argued by to sleep there, and when they woke up the jug was empty. They were thirsty, and Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Parker, Judge the jug was empty. They were thirsty, and Mr. Read brought them the and Mr. Read brought them the before 6 o'clock Wednesday the jury rehisted as they testified. The same as they testified. The before 6 o'clock Wednesday the jury rehisted as a good faculty of confining the expansion of the same town.

Indicate the was left of the whiskey was left of the was after, and he took no money and saw no money.

A number of witnesses were called, both for the state and the respondent, but only a part of them were heard. Judge Cornish desired only such an amount of information as would give him the substance of the affair, and he him the substance of the affair, and he has a good faculty of confining the expansion of the same town. Nap Caservant, for embezziement of money entrusted to him by a woman.

Rinaldo, Giuseppe and Carmelo, were running the store shack at the Magalle way dam works, where a large number of Italians are employed. The killing of Morrell showed Morey and the Scotch man how to open the knife, which was

Lery came back and saying that he couldn't find the boy who sold cigars, paid a quarter instead to Morrell for his Then he looked at the knife, and case for keeping and depositing liquors said no wonder he couldn't open it. there was a screw right through the blade. Morrell said it could be opened without taking out the screw. Lery offered to bet ten dollars that it couldn't and pulled out his money. Morrell wanted to take the bet, but had only six dollars, and wanted Morey to put up th other four. Morey refused to do so Lery called him a dead beat and a suck er, and said he didn't have any money He went away down the aisle, back three times and told Morey he didn't have any money. Finally Morey took out his wallet, which was in his hip pocket, and showed his "wad." A man who was sitting across the aisle said to him, "You're a damned fool to

it, which O'Connell picked up. Abou eight dollars was found on Lery, and wenty-seven dollars on O'Connell, all o it in crumpled bills. The trick knife Lery's possession, and testimony was introduced as to contradictory state ments which Morrell and Lery had made were put on. They agreed story told by Morey as to the knife and the betting was substantially correct but they absolutely denied having any thing to do with the theft of Morey money. O'Connell said that he was no in the smoking car at all, and did not the cap, Lery said that he was addicted to on Sunday during different parts of the the use of morphine, and that he had

that the money which he picked up from to that corner of the room Puila shot the floor did not come from Lery's cap, him with a revolver, just as the foreman In South Andover, Oct. 15. Hiram D. Abbott but was his own which he had had in his hand, but had dropped from nervous shots, one of which went through or In Andover, Oct. 17, Mrs. Abnier Meisner

several fairs this year, and when asked what he was doing there said that he was generally intoxicated and enjoying None of the men helped their case much by going on the stand, and Mon rell certainly damaged his case material ly by his testimony.

The case was fully argued, and Judge Cornish reviewed the evidence very

three men.

consisted in breaking into the "rum room" while he was confined in the ock-up, and filling up on liquor there. Thomas Lanigan pleaded guilty on the

was then cleaned up, quite a number the old cases being placed on file, others nol prossed, and others continued. Two Caliendo did the stating.

Caliendos stated as positively that Jimceny of \$37.00 in money, the property of nol prossed, and others continued. Two mie was not there at all until after the Peter Sulkovitch, who lives up stairs at of the appealed cases of local interest were that against Arthur Cummings of oxford for obstructing the highway, which was nol prossed, and that against . S. Sessions of South Paris for overspeeding his automobile, which was con-

At the conclusion of the call of the criminal docket Judge Cornish discharged the juries, and took occasion to compliment County Attorney Parker on the excellent manner in which he had court, and had cleaned up his docket. A GREAT CRIMINAL GRIST.

seen in the Oxford County court for at least a quarter of a century if ever. Twenty-four respondents, adjudged guilty of various crimes either by their were at dinner. Later he had gone there while they were out, and had made a short trip up stairs. He came back down stairs, and got Mike Kezel, who lives on the lower floor, to go not trip to the court. Included in the number were tripled in the number were tripled in the number were tripled. with him and get some liquor. They prison for terms ranging from two to and he was given the reputation of being trunk, and then went to the bureau and opened it. Kezel testified to these facts, months, one was fined and and attack the received to state appearance that he is mentally abnormal, and he was given the reputation of being a bad man to have at large. Judge Cornish fixed his sentence at four years in the put said they get to the selection. opened it. Kezel testified to these facts, months, one was fined, and six of the rebut said they got no liquor and he saw spondents were allowed to go, and the

amination to just what is necessary, so that in two hours he doubtless had as Judge Cornish ordered a nol pros in the of Will Morrell of Augusta, James Lery good an idea of the actual situation as nuisance case and two single sale cases of Lewiston, and James O'Connell of could have been gained from a jury trial could have been gained from a jury trial has already been there since April. Lewiston, indicted for the larceny of \$45 lasting for days. The story was told in from the person of George W. Morey of the Democrat at the time, substantially

about 6 o'clock at night, nearly in front taxed at \$75. of this store. There had been trouble in and Ansel Dudley appeared and pleaded nolo contenders. Mr. Wright addressed his pocketbook was gone, which had the court, saying that he felt that Mr. contained forty-five dollars and some had tried to find out what it was, but all where he was arrested for larceny of the the information he could get was that they were going to "finish to-morrow." of the store, singing and made a dumb show of picking a guitar on a stick which he held. The witnesses for the state and the defence differ as to what of ninety days in jail as common seller, Vincenzio sat on some beer kegs in front his song was, those for the state saying and thirty days for single sale. that he was just singing pleasant songs, while those for the defence say that he was singing songs against the Pietran a fellow Polander at Canton, received a South Paris, came out from a building near by and already been there since April went up to him. The witnesses differ also as to what happened after that.
Those for the state say that Rinaldo took the stick away from Vincenzio and the would leave the vicinity and make no had pleaded guilty to adultery, was allowed to go, and his took the stick away from Vincenzio and he would leave the vicinity and make no struck him with it, while the others say more trouble. He has been in jail since that Vincenzio struck him first, and then March. Rinaldo took the stick and struck him, breaking the stick into three pieces. After this, it is alleged by the Pietrantonio brothers, Vincenzio picked up a jail. large stick, about six feet long and three inches in diameter, and struck Rinaldo with it, not only knocking him down, but also Carmelo, who had come along and stood just behind. The state's wit-

about an hour.

Italiaus, and were stopped about two who argued that the evidence of her miles down the road. miles down the road.

cenzio on Sunday and Monday, he saying that he was going to burn the Pietrantonios' store and kill them, etc. and six months in jail, or thirty days After Mr. Gulliver and County Attorney Parker had presented their views of the matter, Judge Cornish said his mind was pretty clear as to the facts. He re-viewed the evidence briefly and stated his opinion that the killing was absolute-ly unjustified. He remarked that the our country they are under a cold blood ed law. A sentence of eight years in state prison was then imposed, which

Giuseppe took quite calmly. SIX YEARS FOR PUHA.

The next case was that of Carmelo Pulia, an Italian who had pleaded guilty o manslaughter in the killing of Charles Bombush, a Polander, in the Oxford paper mill at Rumford, or the 24th of September. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Swasey appeared for Puila. The prisoner is 20 years of age, and is not a particularly intelligent looking man. To relate the story briefly, as it ap-peared in the testimony of the few witnesses, Bombush was an oiler in the of the affair, Puila appeared to the foreman of the wood room where he worked, Thomas C. Oldham, and told him that Bombush had struck him. The foreman told him to go back on the other floor where he belonged and go to work, and it would be all right. A little later Puila again appeared, with a wound on his scalp, from which the blood was running frealy, and argin held the form his scalp, from which the blood was running freely, and again told the fore-Morrell until after he got to the fair man that Bombush had struck him. The grounds. With regard to the affair of foreman told him to go and wash up. and he started to look for Bombush. He went through the basement, and then years.

went through the basement, and then in South Paris, Oct. 19, Edgar T. Record, age placed some morphine pills in his cap along the other floor, coming up behind because he wanted to have them to take Bombush near the corner where Puila's In South Parls, Oct. 19, Edgar T. Record, age 67 years.

In South Parls, Oct. 19, Edgar T. Record, age 67 years.

In South Parls, Oct. 17, Asa A. Martin of Rum

near the heart of Bombush, killing him but was brought in two or three hour and the wound on his head was dressed Dr. Stanwood, who attended him, said that he then appeared somewhat dazed Puija on the stand said that Bombush had threatened him. There was also testimony to the effect that Bombush clearly in his charge. The jury took the testimony to the effect that Bombush case about half-past 3, and at 4 o'clock had once before assaulted an Italian and

shots, one of which went through or

inflicted injury upon him.

Judge Cornish commented upon the fact that the Italian always seems to have either a knife, a revolver or a razor the presence of which can be easily ex-plained. The killing in this case was bsolutely without justification, though

O'Connell, convicted of pocket picking, were sentenced to three years in state prison. Mrs. Lery, mother of James, spoke to the judge in his behalf, and was badly affected when the sentence was pronounced. Her crying could be heard n the court room as she followed the officers when they took the prisoners

Nap Caservant, for embezzlement of money entrusted to him by a woman whom he was engaged to marry, was sentenced to four months in jail. He

behalf. Rinaldo Pietrantonio, for maintaing liquor nuisance at the Magalloway dam where the testimony in the manslaugh ter case showed he had sold not only bee Vincenzio occurred on Monday, June 13, but whiskey, was fined \$125 and costs

Alfred Gauthier, 19 years of age, hired horse. Mr. Coulombe of Gorham ap-peared in his behalf. The horse has been returned, and Gauthier asserts tha

Rinaldo Pietrantonio sentence of two months in jail. He has Lorin Patkas, who had pleaded guilty

The indictment against Adelaide Guimonde, who had pleaded guilty to adulnesses did not see this. There is no dis-agreement, however, that at this time at South Paris. Mr. Wright appeared Giuseppe appeared from the door of the for him. He had been in jail since early store with a long and wicked looking in June. Judge Cornish told him he knife in his hand, and stabbed Vincenzio was too good looking a boy to be in the with it. The place where Vincenzio dock, and ordered the indictment filed. fell was about sixty feet from where the The last case for sentence was that of affray commenced, indicating that Georgianna Potvin of Rumford, an old Giuseppe followed him. There were offender against the liquor laws, who three stabs in the dead man, two in the was brought in on an old nuisance case arm and back which would not be fatal, in which she had pleaded guilty, and and one in the abdomen which severed which had been continued for sentence, the intestines, and was fatal. He lived Officers Elliott and Niles testified that The three Pietrantonio brothers im- her last term in jail, had continued in the mediately ran into the woods, because as liquor business. Mrs. Potvin was repre-they say they were afraid of the other sented by Anthony Dwyer of Biddeford, There was considerable testimony for insufficient, and that there was spite be the defence of threats uttered by Vin- hind her prosecution. Judge Cornish

In West Paris, Oct. 17, to the wife of Mark Heade, a son.
In Norway, Oct. 5, to the wife of Philip McAllister, a son.
In Upton, Oct. 13, to the wife of Seymour
Thompson, a son.
In Norway, Oct. 15, to the wife of Howard
Knightly, twins, a boy and a girl.
In Norway, Oct. 12, to the wife of Adelbert A.
Libby, a daughter.

Married. In South Paris, Oct. 17, by Rev. T. N. Kewley, Mr. Louis Johnson of Racine, Wis., and Miss Elizabeth Perley Rogers of New York city. In South Paris, Oct. 19, by Rev. T. N. Kewley, Mr. John Butterfield of North Paris and Mrs. Mr. John Butterfield of North Paris and Mrs.
Anna C. Perkins of Welchville.
In Norway Lake, Oct. 14, by Rev Caroline E.
Angell, Mr. Robiey H. Morrison of Rumford and
Miss Leola M. Noyes of Lovell.
In Rumford, Oct. 18, by Rev. A. T. Craig, Mr.
Roy Latimer of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss
Blanche Harris of Rumford.
In Rumford, Oct. 18, by Rev. A. T. Craig, Mr.
Elmer W. Johnson and Miss Anna LaPiante,
both of Rumford.

aged about 40 years.
In Locke's Mills, Oct. 17, Nelson Swift.

icious, persistent, tenacious grem-tha up to the discovery of one of the world's greatest scientists, was supposed to be unkillable. That discovery is called Parisian Sage, and Chas. H. Howard Co., the druggists, guarantee it to kil daudruff, to stop falling bair or itching It contains just enough of sage prop make any woman's or man's hair gro luxuriantly. It makes everybody's harsh lusterless hair change to soft, lustrous and beautiful hair. 50 cents a large bottle at Chas. H. Howard Co.'s, try it.

AUSTIN J. HAYES late of Greenwo absolutely without justification, though not without provocation. He imposed a sentence of six years in state prison.

A VARIETY OF SENTENCES.

The forenoon of Friday was fully occupied with the two manslaughter occupied. A USTIN J. HAYES late of Greenwood, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said doceased are demands against the estate of said doceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said doceased are demands against the estate of said do NOTICE.

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

JAMES K. P. VANCE late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given JAMES K. P. VANCE late of Lotent,
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 pay
ment immediately.

Oct. 18th, 1910. W. L. VANCE.

State of Maine.

things, Mr. Wright spoke in behalf of Witham and Mr. Wheeler in behalf of Witham and Mr. Wheeler in behalf of Maker. The goods have been restored. The indictment was filed, and the boys were released on probation.

Herman Littlehale of Wentworth's were released on probation.

Herman Littlehale of Wentworth's the intering the store of M. D. Sturtevant at Magalloway, and stealing a quantity of clothing. It is evident from Littlehale's appearance that he is mentally abnormal, and he was given the reputation of being a bad man to have at large. Judge Cornish fixed his sentence at four years in state prison, but when Littlehale's mother appeared, and others who knew something about the conditions, and made it appear that his acts were due at least in appear that his acts were due at least in appear that his acts were due at least in appear that his acts were due at least in appear that his acts were due at least in the problem of the conditions, and made it appear that his acts were due at least in the problem of the conditions, and purpose of the commissioners' meeting aforested, by causing atteated copies of said petition, and of this order thereon, to be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Stone-ham, and also posted up in three public

two-gallon jug of whiskey, and that they had gone to Reed's on the day in question, with what was left of the whiskey after they had filled up from it and it had tipped over and spilled some of the was after, and he had tipped over and spilled some of the was awn money.

Sulkovitch didn't want to sell it to him parently intelligent Italian, was well dressed, and appeared fairly composed. Mr. Wright and W. H. Gulliver of Portland appeared for him.

The way of age, is a good looking and appeared fairly composed. Italian, was well dressed, and appeared fairly composed. Mr. Wright and W. H. Gulliver of Portland appeared for him.

No Dayton Bolster Co.

COUNTRY DEPARTMENT STORE.

Department Complete.

Wool, Cotton and Fleeced Hose for all. Talmar Knitting Yarns in Scotch, Spanish and

Gloves and Mittens for Women, Children and

Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Oilcloth, Mats. Draperies, Couch Covers, Stand Covers, etc. One piece Suits, Wrappers, Flannelette Kimonos, Fleeced Skirts, Blankets.

35 MARKET SQUARE,

BLUE STORES

# The Early Buyer of a Winter Overcoat is a Wise Man.

Because whoever you buy of you will find

THEN TOO

that are bought first. Is the best any too good for you?

Our Customers Have Commenced Talking Overcoats

We have sold some already. There are days now you need one. You have probably decided to have a new coat, so why delay?

regular or convertible collars, (that is two

Fall Wrappers

Housewives insist on "The Domestic" because

trimmed with tucks, deep flounce, FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS extra waist lined, only \$1.00.

yoke trimmed with wide pleat, 10 inch flounce, very desirable, only \$1.25.

ONE PIECE DRESSES in print and percale in light and dark shades some PRINT and PERCALE WRAPPERS, trimmed with tucks, \$1.00, \$1.25. Gingin a large assortment of nearly all de- ham and extra quality percale, trimmed,

Corset Cover Sale.

will put on sale several lots of new Corset Covers, fresh from the manufacturers. After these two days, they will be marked the regular price. ONE LOT with deep yoke of lace ONE LOT with yoke of wide fine em

and embroidery, beading with ribbon, broidery with beaded edge with ribbon,

lace, regular 25c, sale price 19c. able lace in fancy pattern, three rows beading with ribbon, finished with lace, regular 29c, sale price 23c.

NORWAY.

ONE LOT with deep yoke of embroid-

Suits New Dress Goods - Dress Trimmings

If you are going to purchase a new suit this fall, get it early if you wish to save money. Many, if not all, will cost more for re-

B. & Z. S. Prince,

Junction were guests at J. P. Richard-

Released.

Five days packed full of work, from Monday morning till Friday night, closed the October term of Supreme Judicial Court last week. Judge Cornish

The jury was out only a short time be

was taken on the recommendation of the county attorney.

made by a razor in the hands of Mrs. Caliendo, but there was considerable conflicting testimony as to the circum

County Attorney Parker conducted the case for the state, and G. A. Hutchins of Rumford and Hon. John P. Swasey of

On the 2d day of last September, abou Frank," in which the latter had used to he asked

itchen of the house, and demanded, Words followed quite rapidly between Mrs. Caliendo and the occupants of the kitchen, and Mrs. Janacci, who was in bed in a room opening from the kitchen, got up and came out into the kitchen just as Mrs. Caliendo was going out of the door, being put out by two girls who were there. Mrs. Janacci threw a pitcher at Mrs. Callendo, which broke on the ground behind her, and then followed her out around the house into the

On the other hand, the story told by the defence was different. According this, Mrs. Caliendo left the house while her husband was eating his supper, telling her mother-in-law where she was all spoke English, another variation was going, and Jimmie followed her about struck in the case of John Slegus, where fifteen minutes later, when he discovered where she had gone. She went into the Death of Edgar T. Record.

Edgar T. Record died suddenly at his home on Nichols Street, South Paris, up a razor which was lying on the table left the house and ran up the road, but was pursued by Mrs. Janacci, who threw first the pitcher and then a number of stones at her. Out in the road Mrs. Janacci overtook her, and was standing over her with a big stone in her fist when

> There was some strikingly contradictory testimony. Mrs. Janacci and her daughter, a young girl, stated positively that Jimmie Caliendo held Mrs. Janacci with a revolver at her head while Mrs. Caliendo did the slashing. Both the slashing was done. Jimmie said that he 20 River Street. Although the money never owned but one revolver, and that he sold that "Oh, a long time ago."
>
> Deputy Sheriff Niles testified that he was Mrs. Sulkovitch, a good looking Deputy States and the country of the

George Pike, indicted for nuisano

Thursday morning was begun the trial

aterford. County Attorney Parker as related in court, and is briefly sum-nducted the case for the state. N. G. marized here.

The three Pietrantonio brothers, Foster defended Morrell, and Matthew McCarthy the other two respondents. This was the pocket picking case, which occurred on the first day of the Oxford County fair. George W. Morey of East Waterford came from Portland ant's Pond, for liquor nuisance. The to South Paris on the train in the forenoon of that day, and shortly after getcents. The story of the events as related by Morey was substantially as follows: guilty if at all, but that he did not wish for a trial with all that it involved. The acts on which the indictment is based seat with him was an old Scotchman, and in the next seat, which was turned facing him, was Morrell. The train was there is no charge of sale of liquor as full, and men were standing in the aisless Lery came along, and wanted to borrow a knife to sharpen a pencil. Neither Morey nor his seatmate had a knife, but said, and stated that he should not have felt that the facts justified an indictment if he had not felt that the respondent ought to have known that the prepara. Bettings for the crowd that he could open it, and he tried but failed. He ther went off after the cigars, and meanwhill

show your money, you'll lose it before When they got to South Paris, Morey got off, and as he was going through the passage at the end of the car, a large man in a blue suit pressed up against him, and at the same time Lery came in through the door, crowding against Morey and putting his arms around him. at the same time saying, "Why in hell can't you let a man get in?" Something like three minutes later, on the station platform, the man who had warned Me rey in the car asked him if he had lost his money, and he found it was gone. Morey immediately got Deputy Sherif Cole, and they went to the fair grounds, and an hour or so later found three men in company, Lery, O'Connell, who is a large man and was dressed in a blue suit and a man named Harris. They were taken to the jail office and searched When Lery was searched, he made n trouble until they started to take off his cap, when he grabbed at the cap and put up his hand to hold the officers off. the scrap which followed the cap fell to the floor, and a bill was seen to fall from

after some cigarettes, and at another his hand, but had dropped from nervous-Morrell said that he had followed the instantly. fairs for a number of years, selling soap and other articles. Lery stated that he but was brought in two or three hours is called Powers most of the time be- later by Charles Lapham, who found cause of living with an uncle on his him in the road, and he was locked up mother's side by that name. He follows the fairs more or less, selling jewelry. O'Connell said that he had been to

The pocket picking case was the last case tried. After that was finished, a few odds and ends finished up the work River Street in Rumford Falls village.

"I assume," said Judge Cornish, "that few odds and ends finished up the work for Thursday.

Ripaldo Pietrantonio pleaded guilty to Ripaldo Pietrantonio pleaded guilty to resistance. The indictment against him for assault was nol prossed on it, he may be excused."

No one of the jury arose, but in reply to the question of the judge if the jury mon seller case, and pleaded guilty. A nol pros was entered in a case against defended Slegus, said that he would like him for breaking and entering and to have Mr. E. K. Day of Rumford, the largeny. The burglary it was explained

> charge of simple assault on James H. assault with intent to kill on the same party was nol prossed.
>
> The remainder of the criminal docket

Friday was a day such as has not been

Peter Ayotte, convicted of assault upon Miss Tribou of Rumford, was sentenced to five months in jail, his counsel, Mr. McCarthy, speaking in his

Grace Delano and Gertrude Perham, convicted of maintaining a house of ill fame, were sentenced to three months in

additional in default of fine.

Dandruff Means Baldness.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that shas been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

Underwear for Men. Women and Children.

Maine.

WHY?

It's always the best qualities and patterns

at this time the largest stock and a full assortment of unbroken sizes.

OUR COATS are blacks, grays, browns, cut 46 to 50 inches long. Have

Prices \$7.50 to \$20.00. NOYES CO.,

THE "DOMESTIC" THE KIND THAT GIVES SATISFACTION.

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, in trimmed with tucks, others with bias gray and blue ground with small figures, bands and pipings, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, greys by pearl buttons and tucks, belt giving and blues in figures and stripes, bias shirt waist effect, good value, \$1.50.

sirable colors, light and dark, some \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50.

Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, we

around neck and armseye trimmed with armseye trimmed with hamburg with beaded edge and ribbon, finished with ONE LOT with three rows wide dur- bias seam tape, regular 50c, sale price

In the New Dark Rich Fall Colorings.

NORWAY.

SOUTH PARIS.

Ralph B. Penfold, who has been em played by the Grand Trunk Railway at Mechanic Falls, has been transferred to

Mrs. W. W. Walker of Woodfords

A good programme, prepared by Mrs.

Katie L. Seavy of Peru from Walter J. Seavy of Auburn. Cruel and abusive treatmen McCarthy.

A large delegation from Effice Temple, Pythian Sisters, atlended the John H Farringt n of Andover from Effic district convention held with Craigie Laverna Fairington of Andover Adulery, Custody of two offer children to the father and

CLUDING CATTLE AND HORSES. The buildings of J. V. Pearson, situ No report is made as to the num- tween Buckfield village and Paris Hill, ber of red ears. A good old baked bean were destroyed by fire Sunday morning Mr. Pearson was in the hen house whe he heard the crackling of the fire. He

le of damp corn husks left near "Hold ber, Jimmie. Let me do it, It was that end of the barn and slashed Mrs. Janacci's face with th sore room at the north side of it, and which was on fire when the blaze was There was an insurance of \$1200 of the buildings. Kindly disposed readers of the Den

Record had not been in robust health improved, and was working regularly a answer was, for the letter was properly Co., having put in the full day there on Mr. Record was born in Buckfield 67 years ago, and had lived in South Paris

Petition for Pardon of Fogg. A petition for the pardon of Maurice Fogg of East Sumner, now serving a entence in jail for liquor nuisance, has been presented to the governor and council, and a hearing on it will be Edgar E. Ring of Orono, and Viles of Skowhegan, gave a to the court house Wedsandar Sets forth that Form hearing at the court house Wednesday sets forth that Fogg was convicted on on the petition for regulation against the law and evidence and the Fogg committed any offence it was done without intent and in ignorance of the law; that Fogg has always conducted

with September as the choice measure was suggested some some measure thing about the conditions, and eate star in the state were due at least in soft of the measure was suggested with the same suggested some some measure was suggested some some measure was suggested some some measure was su

nuisance case and two single sale case against the Reeds, based on the sam which was in some ways of more interest

acts on which the indictment is based are sales of flavoring extracts and other legitimate articles of commerce, and County Attorney Parker concurre briefly in most of what Mr. Wright had

James Dixon and Fred Weston

PETE AYOTTE CONVICTED OF ASSAULT

The assault occurred in that part of On Sunday evening, April 24, Miss

At a lower point in the road Miss Tribou and the man who was following

fore 8 o'clock, and that he was about that part of the town until well toward 10 o'clock. He was not with any o them all the time, at one time going witnesses fixed the various times of the evening quite closely, and if their estimates and their recollections of times were strictly correct, it would have been

place of Mr. Day as foreman, the court again called the "vice-foreman," as he termed him, E. C. Buzzell of Fryeburg, who served as foreman of the jury every trial it had.

John Slegus was indicted for the lan

Mr. Blanchard drew out on crossexamination that Mrs. Sulkovitch did
not tell her husband of the loss of the
money that night, and that when she did
tell him the next day, he was angry and
accused her of having spent it. so the
she pledged her.

officers when they took the prisoners back, through the whole length of the corridor.

Richard T. Greene of Everett, Mass., and Charles West of Boston, were sen tenced to three years in state prison for breaking and entering the store of Francis D. Swan in Fryeburg, from which they took a small quantity of money, some cigarettes, and other things. Both are young men, and Greene, though only 20, has a record of a previous conviction for a similar conviction for a similar In the case of Earle Witham of Portland and Frank Maker of Gilead, both boys, who broke into a vacant camp in Gilead and stole quite a quantity of things, Mr. Wright spoke in behalf of Witham and Mr. Wheeler in behalf of Board of County Commissions and Mr. Wheeler in behalf of the stone of the st

mill and Puija a sweeper. On the day both of Rumford after he was locked up, and that was closet was. In the meantime Puila had why he put up an opposition when the cap was to be taken off. O'Connell said that the money which he picked up from to that corner of the room Puila shot In East Waterford, Oct. 16, Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. McIntre, aged 6 months, 21 days.

In Newry, Oct. 12, Mary, wife of Jacob Paine of the room Puila shot In East Waterford, Oct. 16, Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. McIntre, aged 6 months, 21 days.

> struck him, first with his fist on the chest, and later, while he was going up stairs, with the heavy oil can which he carried, cutting the gash in his head. dandruff germs, to remove all traces He explained the revolver as one that he happened to put in his pocket the night scalp in two weeks, or money back. before, and had forgotten to take out, and said he was afraid of Bombush, who

The forenoon of Friday was fully ccupied with the two manslaughter ases, and in the afternoon the senter ing of the other prisoners was taken up and proceeded quite rapidly. Will Morrell, James Lery and James

NORWAY. SOUTH PARIS.

they know it is the best. Let us show you our large assortment in all the wanted colors, in Figured and Striped.

> good quality in desirable colors, trimmed with bias bands of self material, finished

burg, two rows beading with ribbon, ery beading with checked silk ribbon, edged with hamburg front, back and hamburg edge, a beauty, worth 69c, sale armseye, worth 35c, sale price 25c.

orders.

# Free! - Free! - Free! THE LAND OF A KING KINEO RANGE.



# \$2.00 down and \$2.00 a month.

THE PERSON bringing the largest number of this entire advertisement to Hobbs' Variety Store, Norway, Wednesday, November 23, 1910, at 3 P. M., will receive a No. 8-20, King Kineo My last a cry of surprise of came. Range, valued at \$60.00, FREE. Ask your friends to begin to save this advertisement for your form your form to save this advertisement form your f for you.

Pythian Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME

C. E. TOLMAN & CO., INSURANCE,

PIANOS & ORGANS.

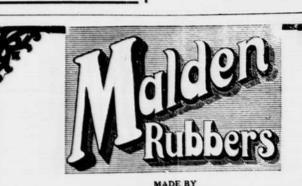
PORTLAND, ME.

New Baxter Building



Send for Catalogue.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., South Paris.



Most Durable Wearproof Waterproof Rubber Foot-We have ever



Every bit of material that goes into them is as honest and durable as the strictest business integrity can command and the biggest, most perfect organization ness control

years in the making of the highest class of Rubber Boots, Shoes

Ask Your Dealer for MALDEN RUBBERS

They are made in all styles, from Infants' Overshoes

NEW ENGLAND AGENTS

A. H. BERRY SHOE CO., PORTLAND, ME.

#### PLEASE Keep in MIND! When in want of anything in our lines give us a call.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. WE SELL

Doors, Windows, Frames, Builders' Finish, Glass, Putty, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Sheathing Paper,

House Paints, Barn Paints, Roof Paints,

Floor Paints, Floor Dressing, Floor Finish,

Turpentine, Brushes.

DR. KENNEDY'S

Also White Ash bolts.

I HAVE ON HAND

A FULL STOCK OF

Fly Nets,

Can show you Suit Cases from 900

W. O. Frothingham,

Harness,

Blankets,

Trunks.

Bags,

J. M. DAY, Bryant's Pond, Me.

Suit Cases.

**P**AVORITE

Liquid Filler, Wagon Paints, Our paints include Impervious, Heath & Milligan, and Sherwin-Williams. Paroid Roofing-The best of all roofings. THE TIME TESTED KIND. Don't

try imitations. Screen Doors and Window Screens-We make to order. The kind that lasts. Regular sizes of doors in stock. Have your veranda screened in.

We sell wire screen cloth, spring hinges, &c. Wheelbarrows-We have a few first class wheelbarrows. Call and see them.

Telephone and Electrical Supplies-We sell "Columbia Ignition Batteries" the

S. P. MAXIM & SON, South Paris.

Picture Frames and Pictures, Mats. Mirrors

For KIDNEYS, BLOOD and LIVER & Mouldings in all Styles. High Grade Portrait Work in Crayon, Water color,

Sepia and Oil a specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Pulp Wood Wanted. L. M. TUFTS, Delivered at any station on the

Grand Trunk between Berlin and

A LOW PRICE

**Wool Carpets** 

Chas. F. Ridlon,

Corner Main and Danforth Sts.,

NORWAY.

No. 1095.—A Double Zigzag. \* .

No. 1093.—Puzzle Sandwiches

of the body and get another organ.

6. Between T and B insert a

rodent animal and get anger,

and get a part of the hand.

5. Between W and H insert a small

No. 1094.-Charades.

My first's on Jack's head, But my second is in it. That my third is a tax You can tell in a minute.

Now to come to the point

Without undue digressions,
A state legislature
In my whole has its sessions.

and get a conveyance.

meat and get a disgrace.

2 . . . . 4 Cross-words: 1. A vegetable. 2. A small church. 3. Sagacity. 4. Burns. 5. To ignite. 6. To glue together. 7. Explanation, 8. A botanical term for stem, 9. Gives up. Zigzags, from 1 to 2, a famous auther; from 3 to 4, one of his books .-

St. Nicholas. No. 1096 .- A Portmanteau Word.

(The omitted word contains each of the others. What is it?) A cat can dart on any rat,
A tidy tar can darn,
A tiny ant cannot aid Nat,
And Ida cannot darn.

> An icy or a rainy day Not any tarn can drain.
>
> A toad to nod an aye or nay
> Not any don can train.

To rid a corn try nard or tar Or any tony tonic.

A city cad can dart at car
And rank in din ironic.

A rat can drain a can or tin Or raid a yard or dairy.

At "ain't" I cry and try a din.

It ain't in

No. 1097.-Stationery Puzzle.

R	Ü	L	E	V
B	0	Т	N	K
L	P	Ė	I	C
A	R	P	A	L
E	5	T	M	J

Can you find nine desk articles on the above chart? You may move up. down and slanting, using the same etter many times, but you must not

No. 1098.-Double Curtailings. 1. Doubly curtail joined together and eave one. 2. Doubly curtail an essencruel Roman emperor. 3. Doubly curtail sarcastic and leave a metal. Doubly curtail an organ at the side of the throat and leave heavy weights. The four new words will form a

No. 1099.—Transdeletion. (Drop a letter and transpose.)

Jack likes to TWO in story books

Of princesses and knights, of tournaments and noble steeds. Of gory dragon fights, So while Jack lasts Jim carries coal

Jack builds his castles in the air
And ONES the moment through.
He wishes such things happened now
And boasts what he would do.
He'd be a grand knight if he could,
But while Jack brags Jim chops the wood

No. 1100.-Novel Acrostic. My first letter leads in light. My second letter opens an oven. My third letter veers a vane. My fourth letter ebbs the Elbe

The whole makes this world a lovely Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1085 .- Word Square: Blue, luna unit, eats.

Нарру.

No. 1088.-Decapitation: Along, long. No. 1089. - Sports Puzzle: Fishing, salling, canoeing, archery, baseball

No. 1090.-Concealed Word Square 1. Rapid. 2. Aroma. 3. Polar. 4. Image. 5, Dares. 1091. - Enigma: Arithmetic words, cat, tire, him,

No. 1092.-Mixed Syllables: Humble believe, perhaps, offer. Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal ca-tarrh, hay fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensi-tive membrane that lines the air-pas-

tive membrane that lines the air-pas-sages. It is made to overcome the dis-ease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street,

He—So she's a business woman? What outliness is she interested in? She-Oh, everybody's.

You are not experimenting on yourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and may be given to young chil-dren with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. Sold by all

Customer (having face steamed)—Geowhiz! that towel is hot! Barber—Yes, I know; but I couldn'

Biliousness is due to a disordered co dition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are especially a stomach medicine, especially intended to not on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

UNSETTLED. hrs. Knicker—Has your daughter got used to home since she graduated?

Mrs. Bocker—No; she behaves like an ex-president home from Europe.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

An Expedition to Holland.

A small party were informally entertained as follows: The invitations were sent on Dutch picture postals. The hostess appeared as a merry fishwife from Holland. Each guest was given a large white card at the top of which was a small water color Delft scene, and an envelope containing cut up pieces of the Dutch advertising figures found in magazines. Scattered about on the tables were paste pots, and everybody "got busy" to arrange the picture puzzles upon the cards in the shortest possible time.

"Children," said grandma one rainy afternoon, "how would you like me to show you how to make dolly a parasol? A good many years ago your mother used to love to see me make such things, and if you will draw your little chairs up to the table I will begin right away."

Two dismal faces brightened up, and Daisy and Lucy ran for the chairs. 1. Between S and E insert a label 2. Between S and E insert a kind of 3. Between C and S insert a profession and get a cat's weapon of de 4. Between H and T insert an organ

After these were completed, each guest was then given a market basket containing a plaid crash napkin, blue plate, etc., and went to the dining room, plate, etc., and went to the dining-room, where they found on the table, frank-furters, sliced Bologna sausage, schweitzer, sauer, kraut, rye bread and pretzels. Each one helped herself and ate when she pleased. Hot cocoa with marshmallows floating on top, was served in steins. The centerpiece was a large cabbage head with the leaves carefully pulled apart, the heart removed fully pulled apart, the heart removed and a gourd inserted, on which was painted a face.

cocoa 25 (the small advertising cans were used), a tulip bulb 50, picture of Queen Wilhelmina 100, and a Dutch pipe 50 off. There were several of each, exceptoff.

ing the picture of the queen and the pipe; of each of these there was but one. it was very funny to see the earnest earch for the picture, with the fear of finding the pipe.

The one whose points amounted to the most, and the one who first com-

a potted tulip as priz ; the two consola-

tion prizes were cans of Old Dutch Cleanser. A Dainty Gift for a Bride. A beautiful gift for a bride from a number of her girl friends is a bed cover while the parasol grew under grand made of sheer linen handkerchiefs put ogether with narrow insertion. One handkerchief is contributed by each girl, and a jolly afternoon is spent in whipping them together.
Of course the handkerchiefs must be

of uniform size with plain edges, and each should contain the first initial of the giver. Twenty of these will be required to make the spread. If there are but three or four intimate riends who want to do this, they may nake a beautiful dresser scarf in the

Table Linen Hints.

same way, finishing it with a frill of

Most housekeepers are fond of nice table linen. Experience has taught one who is very particular about buying and caring for her linen, some important things. It is economy to buy six inches more than the standard length for each tablecloth; the extra three inches on each end of the table does not make any material difference with the looks. When the cloth shows any sign of getting thin on the corners and edges of the table, cut six inches from one end and hem as pefore; this changes all the wear and the before; this changes all the wear and the folds to a new place and the cloth will last nearly twice as long. An excellent laundress last year folded napkins in three sections instead of four, the usual three sections instead of four, the usual for the cork and the head of the hatway. Beside making a napkin look very pin. ink, ordinary paint or even shoe pins and aunties who may help you to make one of these parasols some rainy day. If you have no gilt paint handy for the cork and the head of the hatway. Beside making a napkin look very nice and large it will last much longer, if this is done some of the time. Table nen almost always shows wear first on he folds, especially in the centre. This also applies to tablecloths and fine

towels.

In mending table linen darn nicely, before washing, with fine linen thread, across the warp; then stitch with the sewing machine up and down the warp, several times, having a fine thread and a best stitch. The stitching will hardly short stitch. The stitching will hardly be visible after washing. This makes a firm nice looking place on both sides and will last as long as the rest of the article. Do not let a thin place become

Hints.

To cover ironing board use thumb tacks instead of the ordinary tacks, or seeping the ironing board cover in place. For a good sponge cake, take three eggs, (take the white of one for icing), one and one-half cups of sugar beaten well with the eggs, add one cup of flour, one-half cup of cold water, three-fourths tial oil used in perfumery and leave a of a cup of flour more, and one teaspoon-cruel Roman emperor. 3. Doubly curful of baking powder. Bake in two

A delicious preserve similar to orange preserves is made in this way: Take three pounds of carrots, steam until tender. Add four pounds of sugar, the grated rind and juice of six lemons, ten cents' worth of shelled almonds, chopped fine. Cook from thirty to forty minutes. If lard is becoming slightly rancid the

old flavor and odor may be removed by heating it and dropping in a lump of charcoal and letting it stand on the back of the stove for a while. I make my own charcoal by taking brands from the wood fire and dropping them in water, then I am sure they are clean. For ice cream frosting put two cups of

sugar and six tablespoons of water into a saucepan. Bring to the boiling point and let boil, without stirring, until syrup will thread when dropped from tip of spoon or tines of silver fork. Pour syrup gradually, while beating constant-ly, on to the beaten whites of two eggs. dd one-balf teaspoon of vanilla and continue the beating until mixture is of he right consistency to spread.

Fertilizer for house plants. Dissolve horoughly in a pint of boiling water, our ounces of sulphite of ammonia and wo ounces of nitrate of potash. Bottle the liquid and cork tightly. Use a tea-spoonful to three quarts of water. It imulates growth better than liquid manure and is entirely inoffensive. few drops put into the water of hyacinth lasses makes the bloom stalks richer in

olor and stronger and has the further nerit of being obnoxious to white Minute muffins are made thus: Dissolve one teaspoon of soda in one cup of Stir into one pint of flour into which two teaspoons cream tartar have been sifted. Add one egg, two table-

spoons Karo Corn Syrup, and a little salt. Many experienced cooks substitute one-fourth corn starch for all flour, likng the texture better. After baking your fruit cake if it is to

be kept for any length of time, wrap it nicely in a cloth, and tie it securely or sew around the edges. Then melt some paraffin wax in a pan and dip the cloth covered cake in, one side at a time, until it is well coated, and it will keep for a long time. Instead of having your buttons loose in a machine drawer or strung together, try putting them on safety pins. The

largest buttons on large pins, the next size on smaller ones, etc. Then hook each pin and when you want the buttons they are ready to remove, one or all. It will save much time and trouble sorting

Having experienced a great deal of difficulty in cleaning a grater after grat-ing chocolate, cheese, etc., I discovered that by using a whisk broom every par-ticle of food could be easily removed. Having on hand a number of pieces of neavy fluted paper which came around bottles, also a cup of candle drippings, the thought came to me to pour the melted paraffin over the paper, leaving a thin coating. On ironing day, I use this to rub my irons on and have an ideal ironing pad.

Some years ago some nice linen gar-ments with blood stains were scalded, setting the stain. They were ruined, as they were, and so I experimented with them. I took an agate kettle holding a full pail of water and shaved into it about an eighth of a bar of soap, then added two tablespoonfuls of kerosene oil. This was allowed to boil, then the articles were put in loosely. After boiling a few minutes every trace of stain

was removed. To keep the whites of eggs from falling when being whipped, add a pinch of the GREENHOUSE, cream of tartar.

PARASOLS.

Daisy and Lucy ran for the chairs, and soon grandma was ready to begin. On her table lay the materials-a small flat cork about half an inch thick, eight large pins, each of them two inches long, some balls of gay worsted and a short hatpin with a glass head. This head and the cork she had already gilded, as it took some time for the gilt to dry, and she did not wish to be hindered by waiting. Daisy and Lucy watched with eager eyes while grandma took up the cork and carefully stuck the pins all round After the lunch the hunt began for things hidden throughout the rooms. A "bulletin board" announced that a downward slightly. These were for it at equal distances, bending them small canal picture counted 1, a toy the ribs of the parasol. Then she ask windmill 5, a wooden shoe 10, a can of ed the little girls to choose each of

Lucy a bright pink. "Yes, those will go well together," said grandma. "Now watch me close ly while I show you how to cover your parasol."

She took the end of the blue worsted pleted her picture puzzle, each received and tied it round one of the pins, close to the cork, and began winding i round. At each pin she made a loop, or what sailors call a half hitch, to steady the worsted. The little girls looked on in delight

ma's skillful fingers, and when the blue worsted covered a little more than half of the pins she threaded worsted needle with the end of it and fastened it neatly on the under side. "Now for my pink!" cried Lucy And dear grandma tied it to the same pin where she had finished off the blue and began to wind it, the two pretty colors making a charming contrast. At last every bit of the pins was overed except their heads, and after finishing off the pink as she had done the blue grandma took the small hatpin and stuck it firmly on the under side of the cork. "This is for a handle," she said.

It was a lovely dolly's parasol, and of course there had to be another just like it, for Daisy and Lucy always had things alike and Seraphina and Araminta, their dolls, were beautifully sheltered from the sun and the admiration of every child in the street. A word just here to the mammas and aunties who may help you dressing is just as good, only a trifle less effective. The parasol has a better shape if the pins are bent slightly and the worsted held firmly .- Youth's Companion.

An Intelligent Animal. A curiosity arrived in San Francisco from Hongkong not long ago in the shape of an orang outang which is called Mary and is as near human as She is nearly three feet high when erect, but she favors a sitting posture and looks about her in the wisest kind of way. Her skin is black, and the entire body and head are covered with short dark reddish hair that is not overthick on any part, while the extreme length on the back is less than one inch. Mary is of a cleanly as well as industrious disposition. Twice a day she has a good wash. A tub of water, soap and a towel are given her, and she handles the soap with an expert hand, afterward polishing off with the towel. When she is through she wrings out the towel and hangs it up to dry. On the voyage from China Mary was once given a tubful of towels from the wash, and she carefully wrung out every one and hung them on the clothesline with the neat-

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A. D. PARK. STATE OF MAINE.

Augusta, Oct. 11, 1910.

Pursuant to Chap. 9, Sec. 44, of the Revised Statutes, as amended by Chap. 226 of the Public Laws of 1999. I will at the State Treasurer's office at Augusta, on the twenty-second day of November next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., sell and convey by deed to the highest bidder, all the interest of the State in the tracts of land hereinafter described, lying in uncoporated townships, said tracts having been forfelted to the state for non-payment of State and County Taxes, certified to the Treasurer of State for the year 1908 and previous years. The sale and conversance of each tract will be made subject to a right in the owner or part owner whose rights have been forfelted, to redeem the same at any time within one year after the sale by paying or tendering to the purchaser his proportion of what the purchaser paid therefor at the sale with interest at the rate of twenty per cent per annum from the time of sale, and one dollar for release, or such owner may redeem his interest by paying as aforesaid to the Treasurer of State as provided in Chap. 9, Sec. 46 of the Revised Statutes.

No tract, however, will be sold at a price less than the full amount due thereon for such unpaid State and County taxes, interest and costs, as described in the following schedule:

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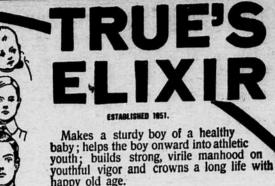
The Rayo Lamp is low-priced, and even though you pay \$5, \$10 or \$20 for other lamps, you may get more expensive decorations but you cannot get a better light than the low-priced Rayo gives. A strong, durable shade-holder holds the shade on firm and true. This season's new burner adds strength and appearance.

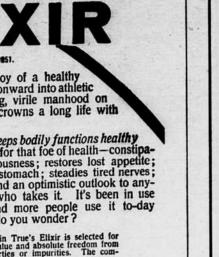
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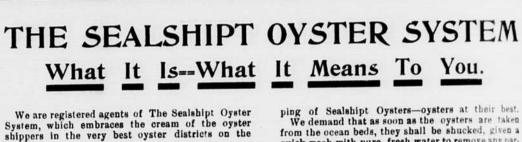
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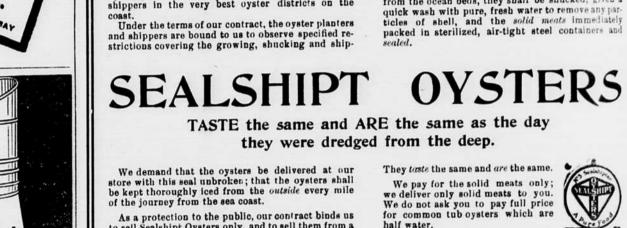
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