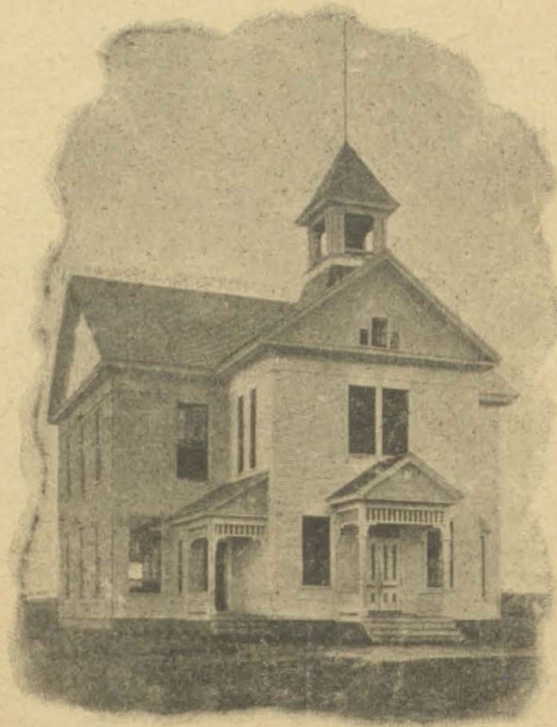


The High School  
**BREEZE**



Christmas Number.

PUBLISHED BY  
The Students of Milo High School,  
MILO, ME.



Hang up the Babies' Stocking  
ON CHRISTMAS EVE.,

AND FILL IT WITH  
FRESH CANDIES

FROM

**MOORE'S.**

BEEF, PORK, LAMB. GAME IN SEASON.

DEER, MOOSE, CARIBOU and BEAR STEAK.

In the Hanscom Store.  
Opposite the Hotel.

**Milo, Me.**

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.

**WILLIE MOOERS,**  
**SHOEMAKER.**

Boots and Shoes repaired  
in a workmanlike manner.

Main Street, MILO, MAINE.

**The Oriental House**

Main Street, Milo, Me.

One of the best hotels in the state. Good  
food. Good beds. Courteous treatment.

FRED SPEARING, Prop.

Livery in connection.

**CLARENCE STANCHFIELD,**  
Fire and Accident  
**INSURANCE.**

All the leading companies represented.  
Office with C. H. Stanchfield.

Main Street, Milo, Maine.

**M. L. DURGIN,**  
Attorney and Councelor  
at Law.

Office Main Street, Milo, Maine.

Also Judge of Dover Municipal Court.



**BOOKS** For old and young. Books by the  
most popular authors at

## KITTREDGE'S DRUG STORE.

**W**HAT is better for a friend than a good BOOK. Call in and look over my stock of Books, Games, Toys, etc. We shall carry the most complete line found in town this season. Remember we carry a choice line of Stationery, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, etc.

**AT KITRIDGE'S DRUG STORE, Milo, Me.**

### Ladies' . . . . Furnishings

We would say to the public that we are doing business at the old stand where we have been for seventeen years. We keep a full line of

### Ladies' Underwear,

Hats, Bonnets, Gloves,  
Hosiery, Ribbons, . . .  
Laces, Etc., . . . . .

which we wish to sell to our customers at prices that will allow us to live and let live.

**MRS. A. J. GOULD,**

Main Street,

Milo, Maine.

## The John H. Perrigo SUPPLY HOUSE,

Piscataquis County, MILO, MAINE.

**T**HE only house in Maine with a full line of Phonographs, Graphophones, Kinetoscopes, Records and Films. We are also ready to clean and repair Machines in short order. A large supply of Records on hand at 40 cents each. Catalogues sent on application.

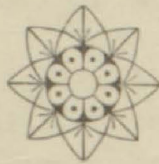
We are also prepared to give Entertainments, Concerts and Exhibitions to Lodges, Schools, Churches, Etc. at short notice, and are ready to give the best of reference to any who wish.

We also carry Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Etc. at prices that will pay you to consult us before buying.

All Goods Sold on the Installment  
Plan if So Desired.



## X-mas Bargain Sale of Hats & Bonnets.



I have a large line of the latest novelties in Ladies' Hats that I am selling at a SACRIFICE. I also carry a good line of CLOAKS, CORSETS and other necessities that ladies need, which I am selling at prices that will satisfy. A large line of Books have recently been added to my stock. Just the thing for X-mas presents for your friends.

MRS. W. L. RICHARDSON, Main Street, Milo, Maine.

## PHOTOGRAPHY.

HOW many people regret that friends who have died left no picture of themselves. A good photograph of a dead friend or relative is a pleasing reminder of them. Do not delay but bring in your children and send in your friends. I am doing some excellent work and guarantee satisfaction. A full line of picture frames of all kinds constantly on hand.

FRED CLEMENT, Photographic Artist,  
MILO, MAINE.

## Bring Your Grain

to Milo and let me grind it for you. If you want to buy Flour, Meal, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Barley or anything else in my line I can and will do as well by you as any one else in town.

OSCAR SANDS, Grist Mill,  
MILO, MAINE.



## PULSIFER CHEMICAL CO.,

Manufacturers of

### Warranted Veterinary Medicines

For Horses and Cattle.

P. O. Box 3003. 20 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

A full line of these goods for sale at  
KITTREDGE'S DRUG STORE.

### IF YOU HAVE A SIGN TO PAINT

If your carriage needs a new coat of Paint and Varnish, if the Paint is wearing off from your house, remember that F. H. Rogers does all such work with neatness and dispatch.

**F. H. ROGERS,**

Main Street, Milo, Maine.

**I. F. DEAN,**

*Israel*

Livery and . . .  
Boarding Stable.

I keep on hand good horses and carriages, and am all ready for business, day or night. . . . .

**I. F. DEAN,**

Main Street, Milo, Me.

*Charles*

**C. H. WEST,**

Dealer in HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS

of all sizes, also does custom slaughtering of all kinds. Hams and shoulders sugar-cured and smoked for 1 cent per pound.

**C. H. WEST, Milo, Maine.**

## Milo Domestic Laundry,

JOHN L. STETSON, Prop.

WORK DONE NEATLY AND QUICKLY.

Give us a trial and you will become our regular customer.

## The Windsor Collar and Cuff Co.,

Manufacturers of

The Waterproof Collars, Cuffs  
and Shirt Fronts.

AGENTS WANTED.

**J. N. MARSHALL,**

MILO, MAINE.

General Agent for Eastern and Northern Maine.

## Milo Creamery

And Butter Factory.

Bring your Cream into our factory and we will try and give you satisfaction.

**HERBERT SHURTLEFF,**

Near Depot, MILO, MAINE.

**F. E. McINTOSH,**

*Fred*

DEALER IN

General Merchandise.

Dry and Fancy Goods a Specialty.  
Complete line of

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

**MILO, MAINE.**



### A SAD WEEK.

The year had gloomily begun  
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,  
And he had very little MON.

"This cash said he won't pay my dues;  
I've nothing here but ones and TUES."

A bright thought struck him and he said,  
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will WED."

But when he paid his court to her,  
She lisped, but firmly said, "No THUR."

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die!  
I'm done! I'll drown, I'll burn, I'll FRI."

They found his gloves, his coat and hat;  
The coroner upon them SAT.

—Tid-Bits.

Had Willie Weeks spent  
the above days at

## White's Camps

"The Sportsman's Paradise,"

Every one of these days would have been  
happy instead of sad.

WM. WHITE & SONS. Guides,  
MILO, MAINE.

## A Laying Hen

is a money maker. My

## Barred Plymouth Rocks

are bred for egg production. A few good Roosters for sale  
at \$1.25 cents each. Eggs is season \$1.00 per 13.

Call or adress, JAMES McFADYEN, Milo, Maine.

## The Best Fire Protection on Earth.

No man can feel safe who has a place for one and has not  
yet bought one. Ask any man in Milo who has used one,  
what his opinion is of the

"Underwriters Chemercal Fire Extinguisher."

The Company has put on the market a large Fire Wagon for  
towns and factories, fitted with the same chemical appa-  
ratus. Write to C. E. PERKINS, Agent, Milo, Maine, for  
full particulars. Office with M. L. Durgin.



# The High School Breeze.

VOL. 2.

DECEMBER, 1898.

NO. 2.

## The High School Breeze.

PUBLISHED EACH TERM BY THE STUDENTS OF  
**Milo High School.**

### Editorial Board.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JAS. MCFADYEN, JR. '98.  
ASST. EDITOR, ANTOINETTE FORD, '99.  
LOCAL, MISS LENA FOWLER, '00.  
ALUMNI, HELEN FORD, '98.

### Business Department.

ADVERTISING, RALPH LEONARD, '98.  
SUBSCRIPTIONS, { AGNES MCFADYEN, '01.  
                          { BERTHA CLARK, '01.

### TERMS:

**25 Cents per Year in Advance.**  
SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS.

PRINTED BY F. D. BARROWS, FOXCROFT, ME.

## Editorial.

OUR chemistry rooms should be fixed up for the next school year. We hope that parents will see that it is impossible to teach chemistry and physics without apparatus to work with.



OUR literary club receives all the attention possible outside the school. It is the only legitimate institution that may be connected with the school. From this out, no dances, socials, or prayer meetings will be held as school adjuncts. Such things may be carried on but they are not to be under the name of "class benefit," etc. This we believe is a move in the right direction.

OVER the schoolrooms in the upper part of the house is a large room that with a little outlay could be converted into a gymnasium. If some wealthy person would kindly put in the necessary apparatus we should feel grateful all the rest of our lives.



ONE thing more and we have finished. We need some supplementary reading. One of the very best papers printed is the Youth's Companion. It should be in every household and in every school for supplementary reading.



WE begin our term this winter under favorable circumstances. The new officers for the literary club are Pres., Jas. McFadyen, Jr.; Vice-Pres., Miss Nellie Rogers; Sec. and Treas., Charles Bradeen; Ex. Com., Miss L. S. Pray, Miss Susie Perrigo, Miss Freeda Holbrook. The first meeting was a success, held Wednesday evening, Nov. 30.



IN this paper we have called upon our own people, and nobly have they responded. One man only whom we visited abused us. He claimed that he had all the business he could do without advertising. That shows that advertising pays. We thank you most heartily friends for your patronage, and when we buy anything we will try and remember our advertisers, and tell our friends to do the same.



WHAT is to hinder the editors of this paper from running a weekly sheet of four pages? If Milo and Brownville will draw nearer together socially and the merchants will do a fair amount of advertising, it can be done. Shall we try it? All in favor write to the editors of this paper. A weekly paper here run on a small scale, will help build up the town and perhaps bring in here industries that will pay a large percentage to those who invest.



WE said nothing in our last paper about Athletics for two reasons. First, we have no organization in that essential (?) branch, except a baseball nine. Second, the boys of Milo High school can develop their muscles better and in a more practical way by helping their fathers saw the wood for the house. Educators differ in regard to the subject of Athletics. Our teacher says that he does not believe in football as played by the average student, and therefore he does not encourage it.



ONE word about advertising. In our last paper we tried an experiment. We got all our advertising outside of the town, and while some who gave us an ad. did it for an experiment there were others who felt that they would get back their money. Some to whom we applied said "No," courteously to us and gave their reasons for not taking a space. Towards them we entertain no hard feelings. There are others to whom we applied that did not have the good taste to answer us at all. One in particular, doing a good business in Bangor, who has had many dollars from us, and one

party to whom we paid forty dollars last year for class work, would not take a dollar ad. We do not growl, but this year our programs and diplomas will come from another source.



AND about the future of our paper. We hope to continue it, and to do so we must have subscriptions. We shall charge twenty-five cents a year, or ten cents a copy. We sold our first paper for five cents a copy that we might introduce ourselves, but from now on we shall charge ten cents. Much has been said in regard to the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Piscataquis Lodge F. & A. M., and this is also the seventy-fifth anniversary of the town. Our next number will contain what we intended this one to contain, namely, a history of the lodge, and cuts with biographical sketches of the officers and some of the older members. This will be a souvenir number and as it will contain but little advertising, we shall depend on subscriptions to come out ahead financially. Will everyone wishing copies of the next issue, the souvenir number, leave names with number wanted with James McFadyen, Jr.



IN publishing THE BREEZE it will be necessary of course to insert an article by the editors called the Editorial. Why this is necessary we do not know, but as "Necessity is the mother of invention," we will try in this article to give a contrast between the graded system of schools and the old, ungraded system as we have found it. Of course nearly everything in this world has its advantages



and disadvantages, but the system of graded schools is so far superior to the ungraded system as to leave no doubt, in the mind of a person who has seen both systems used, as to the advantage of the graded over the ungraded. The writer of this article have of course to judge largely from personal experience, and as to our experience when we went to district school—well, we could study about what we wished, take whatever number of studies we desired and thus it went on term after term, and when a scholar thought he knew enough, he left school without form or ceremony. This of course made a loose-jointed affair, and the school, which should have been an institution of learning, was often used as a place where the first attempt of the scholars was to ride the teacher out on a rail, or to bury him in a snowdrift. If they succeeded, the committee had to hunt around for a teacher who was able to govern the scholars, probably at the expense of educational abilities. But "Every extreme tends to beget a reaction," as Painter says. From the slow system of district schools, our schools have reacted and reached a high standing by means of the graded system. In Milo the schools when graded had three divisions—Primary, Intermediate, and High; but as the average of graded schools tends to rise, our school grades have risen to the number of five, the sub-Primary and Grammar having been added. When one wishes to attend a graded school he must decide on what course to take, and follow that course strictly; he is not allowed to leave out a study here and take up another there as he pleases. It was in the common dis-

trict schools of our country towns that many of the brilliant men of the present day received the foundation work of their education, but by the graded system a larger percentage of students will leave school better prepared to take up some higher course and those who do not proceed any farther will be better prepared to take up any position it may be their lot to occupy. The only drawback at present in our system of schools is a lack of funds to carry out the course. We are obliged each year to shorten the terms. We need to raise more money. Let us see to it next year that we raise enough.



We believe that scholars should be treated with the consideration given to parents or teachers.

We should remember that they are human and as we are living in an age of advancement we must have learned that boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 30 years are *reasoning* beings and are entitled to recognition, at least in some things.

If the boy or girl is bright he can understand an injustice, and should have a chance to explain his position and in case he feels that his liberties have been trampled upon *he* has a right to know why he is thus injured. While these grievances may be in nearly all cases imaginary.

That teacher does best who considers the position of a pupil legitimate. To this end we open a debt and credit column and all grievances may be ventilated under the head of "Kicker's Kolumn."



## Literary.

### BOOKS.

Under the general subject of "Books" there are many topics which might well claim our attention, such as the "The Motive of Reading," "What Books to Read," "The Best Time to Read," "The Reading Habit," "How Much to Read," "The True Service of Reading," etc. In this article the development of one of these topics only, will be attempted, namely, "What Books to Read."

I ask no credit for a single idea presented, but bring to you a message from the riches of the ages as it comes to us from the pen of Emerson, Carlyle, Ruskin, DeQuincy, Harrison, Milton, Baxter, and others; men of master minds who have been moulders of human life and character, men who have spoken and who have written with the weight of authority, men at whose feet we may sit as humble disciples.

Emerson comes to us with this warning: "Be sure to read not mean books" and lays down three well-known rules:

1. Never read any book that is not a year old.
2. Never read any but famed books.
3. Never read any but what you like.

Carlyle says that all books are to be divided into two classes, sheep and goats. "Readers are not aware of the fact," he says, "but a fact it is of daily increasing magnitude, and already of terrible importance to readers, that their first grand necessity in reading is to be vigilantly, conscientiously select; and to know everywhere that books, like human souls, are actually divided into what we may call sheep and goats.

What of the goats? What of the bad books? Many a man has committed crime from the leavening, multiplying influence of a bad book read when a boy. The chaplain of Newgate prison in London, in one of his

annual reports to the Lord Mayor, referring to many fine-looking lads of respectable parentage in the city prison, said that he discovered that "all these boys, without exception, had been in the habit of reading those cheap periodicals," which were published for the alleged amusement of youth of both sexes.

It is said that Voltaire, at the age of five years, read a skeptical poem, the impression of which made him the arch scoffer of his century. A lad once showed to another a book full of words and pictures of impurity. He only had it in his hands a few moments. Later in life he held high office in the church and years afterward told a friend that he would have given half he possessed had he never seen it, for its impure images at the most holy times would sometimes rise unbidden in his mind.

Anthony Comstock tells of a young man who from reading trashy books ran away from home, entered upon a life of crime, got into a fight, was wounded, and upon his deathbed, when counseled to make a fight for a new life, he replied, "I can't. If I try to have better thoughts, the scenes of vice come right back to me. They're burned in. I can't get rid of them. When you read the Bible to me, I see the faces and hear the words which filled those terrible dens, and I can hear nothing else. They come, too, between me and the memory of my precious mother. How dare I think of her? Oh, I couldn't look in her dear face again! But warn all young people whom you know to let those foolish books alone. They're very silly, but they do harm to many, and they've ruined me. They take you one step on a bad road, and the rest comes quick and easy."

So much for the goats. So much for the influence of bad books which should never be found in our possession, nor should their unhallowed thoughts enter our minds or their impure scenes the chambers of our imagination.

Let us close these pages forever and turn



to brighter scenes. What wealth lies in good books, and how easily may the poorest boy and girl become rich in information, learning, and wisdom, through a few pennies' worth of books. Through books, the poorest boy can revel in the wealth of the intellect with Plato and Socrates; the ragged boot-black can act in the tragedy of "Hamlet" with Shakespeare. The common day laborer may discourse with Plato of reason amid the groves of the Grecian academy. The digger in the ditch may follow Cæsar in his campaigns, or Alexander in his conquest of the world. The poorest mechanic may explore the wilds of Africa with Livingstone and Stanley; he may follow Napoleon over the battlefields of Europe. The humblest boy may penetrate the expanse of the heavens with Galileo, Herschel, and Proctor; or with Hugh Miller may read the stories of the ages imprinted in the rocks, or with Thompson and Edison may investigate the mysteries of science. Milton will cross the humblest threshold and sing to rags the story of Paradise. It seems like a musicale that the poorest boy can converse freely with the greatest philosophers and scientists, statesmen, warriors, authors of all time with little expense, that the inmates of the humblest cabin may follow the stories of the nations, the epochs of history, the story of liberty, the romance of the world, the course of human progress, from the Hottentots to the Websters, the Lincolns and Grants.

"A home without books and periodicals and newspapers is like a house without windows. Children learn to read by being in the midst of books; they unconsciously absorb knowledge by handling them. No family can afford to be without good reading."

"If you cannot give your children an academic education, you can place within their reach a few good books which will lift them above their surroundings, into respectability and honor," not forgetting The Book of Books of which John Newton said, "I have

many books that I cannot sit down to read; they are indeed good and sound; but, like half-pence, there goes a great quantity to a small amount. There are silver books, and a very few golden books; but I have one book worth them all, called the Bible." Of which Daniel Webster said to a young friend admiring the poetry of the Bible, "Ah, my friend! the poetry of Isaiah, Job, and Habakkuk is beautiful indeed, but when you have lived, as I have, sixty-nine years, you will give more for the fourteenth and seventeenth chapters of John's gospel, or for one of the epistles, than for all the poetry of the Bible! I have read it through many times; I now make a practice of going through it once a year. It is the Book of all others for lawyers as well as divines; and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought, and rules for conduct.

Napoleon Bonaparte said: "The Gospel is more than a book; it is a living being, with an action, a power which invades everything that opposes its extension. Behold! it is upon this table,—this book (the Bible) surpassing all others; I never omit to read it, and every day with new pleasure.

"Nowhere is to be found such a series of beautiful ideas, admirable moral maxims, which pass before us like the battalions of a celestial army, and which produce in our soul the same emotions which one experiences in contemplating the infinite expanse of the skies, resplendent in a summer's night with all the brilliance of the stars. Not only is our mind absorbed, it is controlled, and the soul can never go astray with this book for its guide."

### A WEEK'S OUTING.

Just before vacation one begins to look about for a place to pass a week where the expense is small enough to be within his means. Should one go to Bar Harbor, the White Mountains, or Poland Spring and stay



a week it would cost him a year's work. Where then?

Let me tell you a place. Go to Lake View, walk down the track of the C. P. R. R. about four miles, and there you will find a sign that reads "White's Camp." If you follow a path a short distance you will find snuggled away on the side of a hill near a little babbling brook "White's Camps," presided over by Wm. White, the father, and several healthy sons. No region in Maine contains more game. The gunners from the north and (sometimes) the dogs drive the game down from that section and as the grounds near White's is just suited to their wants they roam about there, and not one who has ever been there came away empty handed, unless he was a very poor shot.

At this place one need not go out to hunt and walk five or ten miles before getting where the game is, but he is among the game as soon as he gets outside the camp. On taking a look backward after staying there a week, I could not remember hearing one cross word or an oath; God's blessing was asked at each meal (something unusual in a sporting camp).

Another year Mr. White will build new and more comfortable quarters. He proposes to have a series of camps, the one for cooking purposes being separated from the others. There are boys enough in the family so that all who may come to his camp will find good guides, good fare, courteous treatment and all at a very moderate price. To anyone looking for such things, we would say, "Go to White's."

### LATE.

When persons are late at school or church they not only lose part of the exercises themselves, but are an annoyance to others. We will only speak of those late at school. When scholars are late at school, as they enter the schoolroom, they naturally glance at the teacher first. He meets their glance

with a frown, which remains on his face at least half an hour; the interruption tries his patience dreadfully, and makes a tinge of crossness appear at times.

Perhaps the same morning the teacher has delivered a penny lecture on whispering, writing notes, or some other minute offense; and a new rule has been laid down in regard to the misdemeanor. You have missed the lecture and know nothing of the new rule; if you disobey it, the result is a low deportment rank, and the natural outcome of the latter is a change in your seat.

There may also be something on your mind which you are just aching to tell some of the scholars. You are uneasy for recess to come, and you can't get your mind on your lesson. At last recess comes and you have a chance to unburden your mind, but the lesson directly after recess is missed. This will make you cross and hard to get along with for the rest of the day.

There is a directly opposite effect in being at the schoolhouse a few minutes before school begins. The teacher will smile you a pleasant "Good morning," you can have a good chat with the scholars before school begins, and when it does begin you are there to hear the lecture, you have nothing on your mind to keep you from studying, and after a pleasant recess, you recite a perfect lesson. This makes you happy, and you make everyone around you happy.

It is well for all to remember that it is

"Better late than never,  
But better never late."

There are some people who are habitually late anywhere and everywhere, and if they do not mend their habits they may not pass away soon enough, and not get there until the door is shut. They can't open it and walk right in as they do at school, but will be forced to remain outside.

### THAT MOTE.

Think of the meanest, most despicable woman in your vicinity, one that innocent



children hate and the small boy makes faces at and you will find her the one who wants to run the sewing circle, who feels in duty bound to counsel and advise the new minister's wife, who must have every entertainment modeled after her idea of right, who wants to be president of the W. C. T. U., who knows more about the way schools should be managed than those who have spent years studying the question, who sees in everyone outside her own family something to criticise and cry over, and who is always attempting to purify (?) the world.

Is there such an one in your town? If there is shun her as you would the evil one. Such people must have their place, as God creates nothing in vain, but like black flies, mosquitoes, and skunks, it is hard for mortal man to find that place.

### NOVEL USES OF THE PHONOGRAPH.

My wife and I attended a Christmas party not long ago. As we entered we were somewhat surprised that no one was there to meet us. Suddenly a small voice piped up, "Merry Christmas! Good evening Mr. and Mrs. Wiloughby; glad to see you. Lay your wraps on that table; James will take care of them." We disposed of our wraps, and began to investigate. We found the cause of this strange proceeding to be a phonograph hidden by a curtain. Here, also, we found the laughing faces of our host and his family. We entered the parlor. Suddenly one of the children cried, "Here they are! Here's Jack Nason and his sister." Ross put on the record labeled "Nason," and as they entered, they were greeted with, "Hello, Jack! Good evening, Clara! Merry Christmas! Cold night, etc." Other guests came and were greeted in the same novel way.

We were entertained that evening by the same little machine. Ross had orchestras, bands, songs, speeches and a number of

blank records. After we had listened to his boughten records, he made records of our voices, and reproduced them.

When we got home my wife said, "We must buy a phonograph," and buy a phonograph we did. In a short time we gave a party quite as unique as that of Mr. and Mrs. Ross. We borrowed two phonographs and made records of the voices of all those expected to be present. These consisted of songs, short speeches, snatches of conversation, etc. When the time came, each guest was provided with paper and pencil. The records were reproduced and each person in the company guessed whose voice it was. To the one having the most correct list, we gave a small prize. Shortly after I bought two phonographs for my office. One I use for dictation, the other my stenographer uses. This I find is a great improvement over the old way.

The other day my wife called on a neighbor to sympathize with her over the loss of their eight-year-old boy. Of course the conversation run in that direction. "It is the greatest comfort to me that I have these," said the mother. Going to a case of records and taking out a few she put them on a phonograph. There was the usual pause then Charley's merry voice called out, "Listen while I speak my piece." Then came a short recitation followed by laughter and clapping of hands. When she got home the first thing my wife did was to make a number of records of our baby's prattle. They will amuse him when he is gray, and if he is taken away from us, I'm sure they will be our greatest treasures.

And I must not forget to mention the service we were able to render through the aid of this machine. A friend of ours, who was afterwards killed at Santiago, spoke a few simple lines into the machine. After he was killed, his father asked us for the record. We gave it to him, after making a number of duplicates. These were not so clear as the



original, duplicates never are, but they are very good.

Another novel use to which my wife has put the phonograph is a voice album, similar to an autograph album. These are a few of the most interesting uses to which we have put our phonograph, and I am sure whoever tries them will be delighted with the result.

### WHERE THE ROOM IS.

When Daniel Webster was asked (by the father of a promising young man of his acquaintance) whether the bar was not already too crowded to make it a good policy for his son to study law, he replied, "The lower steps may be crowded, but there is plenty of room at the top."

How applicable that remark, made by the great Webster so many years ago in relation to the bar, is to all the professions of the present day. In every profession there are a great many professors who have a machine knowledge of the profession. This class never originates anything, progresses but slowly, if it progresses at all. They know barely enough to fill their positions, and fill them simply because no one better qualified than they will have them. These constitute the occupants of the "lower steps" that are crowded, but the alert well trained, progressive person; he who is a perfect master of his chosen profession, is the occupant of "plenty of room at the top."

When a person enters any profession he begins at the bottom; he will find the lower step crowded, but by earnest struggle, careful painstaking study, strict integrity, and a determination to do or die, he will keep advancing until he has plenty of elbow room, and he can say from experience, "The lower steps may be crowded, but there is plenty of room at the top."

To succeed in the best sense of the word, one has not only to learn his profession thoroughly but to become a master of it, not

alone in the greater branches, but clear down to the smallest, most minute details.

To you boys and to you girls, not only the younger ones but to those of you that have attained the proud distinction of being young gentlemen and young ladies as well, that are attending school, whether a primary, intermediate, grammar, high, or still higher branch of instruction, I address these few lines. Are you aware of the advantages which you possess? Are you making the best possible use of your advantages? Or are you droning your way through school simply learning the lessons prescribed, with the sole purpose of being able to recite them once; without a care except to graduate with your class, taking the regulation four years' course, in exactly four years, leaving vast fields of research untouched while you have the time to search them, only to be obliged to learn those things by bitter experience in after years, while others, who seized every opportunity presented to them in their school days, are pushing on into the better, brighter fields beyond, outstripping you in the race for success, simply because you are handicapped by your superficial knowledge.

There can be no question but that (given the same amount of energy) knowledge makes the difference in people's success in this world. Let us then not neglect our opportunities, remembering that "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune." Also that while, "The lower steps may be crowded there is plenty of room at the top."

"Aim not to equal but to excel."

What to him was love or hope,  
 What to him was joy or care,  
 He stepped on a plug of washing soap,  
 Which the girl had left on the topmost stair;  
 His feet flew out like fierce wild things,  
 He struck each stair with a sound like a drum,  
 And the girl below with the scrubbing things  
 Laughed like the fiend to see him come.



## Alumni.

✓ Mr. R. E. Pineo, '98, is at home on a vacation.

Mr. Wendell Hobbs, '95, is at home on a vacation.

✓ Mr. R. E. Pineo, '98, is at work for I. G. Mayo.

✓ Miss Jennie M. Leonard, '98, is taking a vacation.

Miss Helen M. Ford, '98, is teaching in Medford.

Mr. Hollis Hall, '98, is at work for the Boston Excelsior Co.

Miss Annie R. Doble, '98, has been visiting friends in Stillwater.

Minnie Mitchell, '98, has just closed a successful term of school at Atkinson.

Elwood Brackett, '98, will take a post graduate course at Milo High School this winter.

Mr. C. D. Kittredge, '98, has just closed a successful term of school at Highland Quarry and is all ready to accept a winter term.

Mr. M. L. Doble, '98, who recently attended H. C. I., Charleston, intends taking a post-graduate course at M. H. S. this winter.

Correspondence is solicited from all who have at one time been a member of this school. Also from all former teachers. Let us receive a letter from you.



## Exchanges.

The "Olio" though not as large as some of the others, contains some good reading matter.

Well they are few. We have received the Foxcroft Academy Review which by the way is a very interesting one.

We have received an old number of the "Ariel" E. M. C. S. paper. We should be glad to get a recent number.

We hope to make our paper a permanent one, and would like to get exchanges from all high schools that publish a paper.

The publication of our paper this year is on an independent plan. We would have the Senior class manage this department and have all graduates render assistance.

"The Progress" published by the scholars of Sangerville is the best so far that we have received. We notice that the board of editors consists of nearly all ladies. This may account for its unusual brilliancy.

A boy was speaking a piece in school. He began:—

"At midnight, in his guarded tent; the Turk lay dreaming of the hour when Greece, her knees——." Here he forgot. "Greece, her knees; Greece, her knees:" the teacher began to smile. "Greece, her knees," he couldn't resist. "Grease her knees once more, Tom, and perhaps she'll go."



## School-room Notes.

- “There !”
- “Oh, Hattie !”
- “Rough water.”
- “My hat is all right.”
- “Don't mention it.”
- “That noise is painful.”
- What! Is that sugar? (a. s.)
- Why didn't Mr. L. catch that apple?
- I wonder if Mr. L. ever saw a pulpit.
- The frozen ground hurts Mr. C.'s feet.
- The A class is contemplating a “toe social.”
- Where would a sound be heard? At the ear.
- Ask Miss P. about the little man and woman.
- I wonder if Mr. McF. has succeeded in bagging his head.
- “He looked at me, just as if he really cared.” Quotation from N. F.
- There is still a chance for improvement in compositions on “Newspapers.”
- There is a farm near Pleasant river wherv they have Frost and Snow all the year round. Isn't that singular?
- A ripple of laughter went around the class one day when Miss R. said Wm. C. Bryant died with *concession* of the brain.
- Wanted :—A new Rhetoric class—one that will study.
- Ask Miss B. H. why she doesn't like dancing any more?
- Why does C. B. take so much interest in Pottery?
- “Those good old times will never come again.” C reading class.
- Ask Mr. C. B. if he meant “skates sharpened,” or “sketch written?”
- Miss P. H. is thinking of studying telegraphy. I wonder why!!!
- “You don't have to whisper to communicate in the Physics class.”
- Mr. A. B. says he has been as idle ever since but never so happy.
- Mr. C. G. G. of H. C. I. is losing six pounds of flesh daily. Very sad!
- Miss B.: “One of the Grammar school girls fell out of Grace.”
- Miss G. H. doesn't like her rubbers, they go on so hard.
- One of our scholars is painfully absent minded.
- We hope Miss R. will not die of “concession” of the brain.
- What did Miss N. F. mean by singing, “I'm proud of my Black Venus?”
- It is too bad scholars don't think more of Miss H. She hasn't got her hair-ribbons yet.
- Mr. J. McF. walks with ———. Is it much grace or Grace Much? It is the latter.
- “Noisy corner” is so quiet one can hear a pin drop at any moment. We wonder why?



—Miss Edith Cookson is attending the High School this term.

—Who is in favor of publishing a weekly paper for Milo and Brownville?

—F. D. Barrows printed this paper and he did a good job, too. We feel proud of it.

—One new scholar from Lake View this term, Miss Florence Powell. We shall be glad to welcome others.

—“Black Beauty” is one of Miss N. F.’s favorite books. She has changed the title to “Black’s a Beauty.”

—What will give the people horrors? A certain young lady in M. H. S. gives them to one person.

—Ask Mr. Mc if he expects to be turned out to grass next summer. Ask Miss B. H. the rest.

—Why did not Miss B. H. share her seat with its former occupant Monday morning, Nov. 29th, 1898.

—Teacher (trying to get the long sound of I): “What do you skate on Johnnie?”

Pupil: “Skates.”

Teacher: “Well then, what does the cat catch?”

Pupil: “Rats.”

—While waiting in the station at Milo Junction one night, I overheard the night operator singing this song: “I’ve found the Pearl of greatest price.”

—Whoever finds a mitten in the Philosophy class will be rewarded if it is returned to its owner J. R.

—One occupant of the back seats is trying to get himself into trouble. He will have to occupy one seat of the front row.

—Clarence Gould is attending H. C. I. at Charleston, Class of ’99.

—Mr. Lewis Doble has secured a school at Sebec where he will teach this winter.

—If everyone in town who has a scholar in school will buy a paper and send to someone out of town, it will help us.

—Young Girl: “Why grandmother here’s a grammatical error in the Bible!”

Old Lady (excitedly): “Why kill it child that’s what’s been eatin’ all the bookmarks up.”

—We advise the election of a new editor so that Mr. Mc may have a vacation to let the surface of his head rest; he scratched it raw over the editorial.

—In selling our last paper the prize was awarded to Miss Agnes McFadyen for selling the largest number; Bertha Clark and Anna Remick were close seconds.

—In the French class: Miss P.: “Mr. B. you may give the French for pretty?”

Mr. B.: “Jo-li.”

Miss P.: Oh! Mr. B. your French translations are so funny. They make me laugh.

—During the recent stormy Sunday a little Rockland girl wanted to play with her dolls. The mother, being of a pious turn of mind, told the little girl she could not play on God’s day. “Who owns the other days, mamma?” asked the little one reflectively. “The people,” said the mother. The child paused a while and then said, “Well, mamma, God selected the longest one for himself, didn’t He?”



## Old School-mates.

Sadie Chase is attending Brownville High School.

Albert Bradeen is driving team for his father at Lilly Bay.

Abner Allen is working in the woods at Five Island.

Lona Owen is spending the winter with her brother in Portland, and attending the High School.

Susie Trask is doing table work at Lilly Bay.

Addie Pierce is recently married.

Delia Ward is doing house work for Mrs. Chas. Stanchfield.

Bert and Frank Kittredge are running a sporting camp at Little Houston Pond.

John Bumps is at home.

Alice Perkinr, Cora Mayo, and Alfretta Moores are spending the winter at their homes.

Nelson McLeod is at work for the Boston Excelsior Co.

Servina Gould, who has been taking vocal lessons at Great Works, has returned home.

Florence Danforth is at her home in Lagrange.

Herbert Stubbs is working in Bangor.

Nelson Brown is working for his father on the farm.

Lancy Barchard is at work for the Merrick Thread Co. at Lake View.

Thomas Jones is employed by the Boston Excelsior Co.

NO FIRE, NO SMOME SALE  
BUT A  
**Great Slaughter Sale**  
—AT—  
**The Famous Clothing Store**  
of MAX COHEN, Brownville.

I have marked my entire stock of up-to-date

## CLOTHING

Down to **One-half their regular price.** I must take account of stock January 1, and I wish to reduce my my stock. This will give you an opportunity to buy your WINTER CLOTHING at a great bargain. **Read These Prices.** Men's black worsted suits, frock and sack, tailor made, equal to custom make \$6.50, worth \$10.50. Men's blue worsted suits, single and double breasted, \$8.50 to \$12.50. Men's black cheviot suits, would be a trade at \$8.50, our price \$4.50. Latest plaids, well tailored, \$6.50. Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$12.00. Ulsters from \$5.00 to \$10. Full line of men's and boys' Shoes and Rubbers. Will sell you a lace or congress shoe, worth \$2.50, for \$1.50. Box Calf, bull-dog toe, up-to-date, heavy sole, \$2.25: Sells every where else for \$3.00. Men's Boston storm rubbers, 70 cents. Three buckle overshoes, \$2.00. Lumberman's rubbers, \$1.35.

Not a garment in the store that has not been bought this fall. We invite every one to call and see this stock before buying elsewhere.

**MAX COHEN, Opposite Hotel Herrick, Brownville, Maine.**



# MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS



## FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

**BEST LINE OF**

FINE NECKWEAR,  
SILK MUFFLERS,  
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,  
COLLARS and CUFFS,  
SUSPENDERS,  
WINTER GLOVES, CAPES, ETC.

AT

*Frank*

**F. E. MONROE'S, Milo, Me.**

Also a new and complete line of Stationery.

# Milo High School.

CHAS. E. PERKINS, Principal. MISS LILLIE PRAY, Assistant.


## COURSE OF STUDY—Four Years.

Algebra Rhetoric Civics Latin or French	Geometry Phys. Geog. Am. Lit. Latin or French	Physics Eng. Lit. Gen. History Latin or French	Eng. Lit. (comp.) Botany and Geology Latin or French Reviews.
Algebra Rhetoric Civics (comp.) Latin or French	Geometry Phys. Geog. (comp.) Am. Lit. Latin or French	Physics (comp.) Eng. Lit. Gen. History Latin or French	Chemistry Reading (Classics) Geology (comp.) Latin or French
Algebra (comp.) Rhetoric (comp.) Com. Law Latin or French	Geometry (comp.) Am. Lit. (comp.) Physics Latin or French	Eng. Lit. Gen. Hist. (comp.) Botany Latin or French	Reading (Classics) Chemistry Essay Work Latin or French

Reviews



## New Cash Market.

I have just put in a new line of  
**Groceries** 

and am prepared to serve all my old customers and respectfully ask for a share of the new. My cart is on the road every morning. Call me if you wish anything in my line. Lard, Beef, Pork and Poultry.

### OTIS E. WEST.

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Store at the junction of School and Park streets. I shall be in my store afternoons and evenings.

IF YOU WISH TO EAT WELL,  
YOU MUST LIVE WELL. . . . .

You can do so by buying the best BREAD, CAKES and PIES, for the least money at  
**E. Peduzzi's Bakery & Restaurant,**

*10 North Street, Foxcroft, Me.*

Meals at all hours. Home made Bread and Fancy Cakes a specialty. A complete line of Confectionery, Fruit and Temperance Drinks. My cart will be in Milo every Saturday.

## WILLIAM COOPER, TAXIDERMIST.

Formerly with Prof. Ward, Rochester, N. Y.  
Gold Medal Awarded, London, England.

Greatest care and attention given to Game Heads. Tanning and Dressing. Send for Shipping Tags. Licensed by Commissioners of Fish and Game. Lowest prices consistent with good work. Sportsmen wishing to visit Maine, supplied with all information as to Guides, Camps, etc. Inspection invited of my work on Birds, Mammals and Fish. Over thirty years' experience.

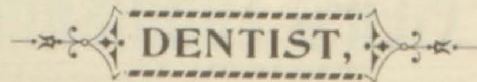
Opposite Depot, MILO, ME.

*Manley*  
**M. G. BRACKETT,**  
Dealer in Groceries,

Boots and Shoes, . . .  
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Main Street, :: MILO, MAINE.

## C. E. HOLT, D. D. S.



DOVER, MAINE.

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Gass and Ether administered when desired.  
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

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Everybody knows where it is. At the end of the Bridge. Which end? It depends on which side of the river you are on yourself.

CHARLES STANCHFIELD.

## Durgin's Orchestra.

F. M. DURGIN, Leader, 1st. Violin.

PAUL PEAKS, Cornet.

MRS. PAUL PEAKS, Piano.

This orchestra is newly organized and will play for Balls, Parties, or Concerts. Give us a call and we will try and please you.

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THE NEW YORK OCULIST.

Eyes Tested Free.

I can fit any person's eyes to glasses  
that can be fitted.

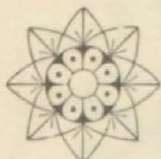
In testing the eye for errors of refraction the best results are obtained in the patient's home. By using different rooms a good light is obtained, while in a store there is but one light and that different at different hours. The interior of most stores is too dark for good work. A postal card sent to the address given below will bring me to your home or place of business.

I shall visit your town regularly and will  
be at the Oriental House.



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PROSPER CLUST.

CLUB, COLLEGE AND CLASS PINS AND RINGS.



**DIEGES & CLUST**

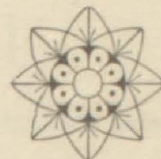
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Everybody is satisfied who buys of them.

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Any one who would like a bargain in

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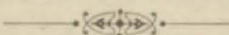
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MANUFACTURERS OF

Standard Made, —————  
————— Low Priced —————  
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WHY in the world dosen't a man like Jones get down  
to business methods when he can buy an American Type-  
writer for \$10.00? Does he think I'm running a puzzle  
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The Institute is heavily endowed, well equipped with apparatus in all of its departments, and offers **Superior Advantages** to all who desire to get a good education at moderate expense.

**TUITION**—Per term: \$4.00 and \$5.00 **GOOD BOARD** can be obtained at \$2.50 per week. For further information, address

✕ ✕ ✕ ✕ The Principal, H. WARREN FOSS.

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MANUFACTURES **SPOOLS** PRINCIPALLY.

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FALL. 1898-1899. WINTER.  
JUST THE STUFF FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

WE BELIEVE that we can show the greatest value offered anywhere in strictly popular price Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

SUITS, \$5.00 UP. OVERCOATS, \$5.00 UP.

GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT.

A full line of Winter Shirts and Underwear, Men's and Boy's Winter Caps in great variety.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

*R. M. INGALLS.*

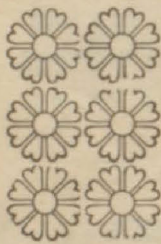
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## For Christmas, 1898,

BUY A PRESENT THAT WILL BE USEFUL.

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THIS STORE IS FILLED WITH JUST SUCH GOODS AND NUMEROUS OTHER CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES AT PRICES THAT SURELY DEFY COMPETITION.



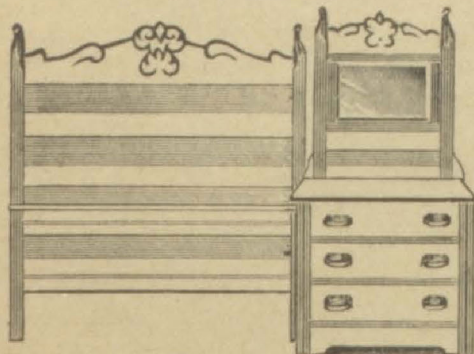
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# Special Christmas Attractions

Recent arrivals of a full line of Reed, Cobler Seat and Plush Rockers, Fancy Crockery, Lamps and Silverware, will make one of the most complete and practical lines to be found in town, for the Holiday trade.



The above chamber set including Commode, Stand, Chairs and Rocker for this week only **\$13.50.**

## CROCKERY.

Cups and Saucers,	8 to 25 cents
Celery Dishes,	25 to 50 "
Fancy W. Sets,	50 cents to \$1.75
Parlor Lamps,	90 cents to \$5.00
Dinner Sets,	\$6.50 to \$16.00

## FURNITURE.

6 foot Extension Table, Ash,	\$3.50
Extra heavy Oak Dining Chairs,	95 cents each
Best Woven-wire Spring Beds,	\$2.25

**S. J. WING, Milo, Maine.**

**It is true,**

That, "all must die." While we regret to part with friends, we can show our respect for them after death, only by furnishing the shroud and casket in which they rest. In looking about for a place where these things are found, you may see over one store in town the name of

**J. L. MARTIN,**

**Undertaker and Embalmer.**

When called upon to perform the last sad rites for your friends, come to me or send to me and I will call at the home and take charge of the ceremonies. Orders promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

**J. L. MARTIN, Main St., Milo, Me.**

Coroner for Piscataquis County.



305-2

X-mas will soon be here.

Have you decided what you will buy your friends for

## Christmas Presents?

Do you know where you will go to find what you want? If you will read on, you may find out a few things that your friends would like and you may learn also, where they may be found. First and best of all; **Good Books.** We carry a full line in the best bindings, and also some of the best authors in cheaper bindings. Novels of all kinds (that are worth reading.) Celuloid and Plush Goods, including Cuff and Collar Boxes, Picture Frames, Manicure Sets, Jewel Cases, Work Boxes and Toilet Sets. Leather Goods, Tudor Wallets, Music Rolls, Cigar Cases, etc. Full line of Silver Ware and Fancy Novelties in Silver and Gold. What all mothers buy, Nursery Articles, for the baby. Opal Glass Novelties. This is something new, see them. **For the little folks.** Picture Books and Games of all kinds. Toys that will make you laugh. **For teachers.** The very best line of Paper, Pens and Envelopes. **For the schools.** Everything in the Blank Book and Tablet line. **Fancy articles.** Combs, Brushes, etc. **Perfumes.** The best that can be bought, Lunborg's, Brown's, LaTour's. Any size bottle. **For the people.** Drugs and Medicines of all kinds. Prescriptions CAREFULLY and PROMPTLY filled by an experienced druggist.

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**Repairing a Specialty.**

I am here to do business and do it right. My prices are such that "I live and let live." If you have any work to do, bring it to me and I will do it right or charge you nothing. I keep a full line of Watches, Rings, Pins, Chains, Glasses, Cuff Buttons, Emblem Pins, Collar Buttons, Stylographic and Fountain Pens. In fact everything usually found in a first-class Jewelry store.

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Open at all hours of the day.