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STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT AND ROAD BILLS.

December Term, 1904. COUNTY OF OXFORD
TO JONATHAN BARTLETT, Dr Sept. 15-16, to 2 days at Mexico, pet. select-

men, To 100 miles travel, Sept. 17-18, to 2 days at Rumford, state Sept. 21-22, to 2 days at Hanover, pet. To 85 miles travel, Sept. 23-24, to 2 days at Bryant's Pond

Sept. 25-24, to 2 days at 67 and and Greenwood.
Sept. 26-Oct 1, to 6 days inspecting roads in 1 ake Region and Ansiover state road.
To 175 miles travel.
Oct 3, to 1 day at Stow, state road.
To 44 miles travel.
Oct 4-5, to 2 days at Albany, pet. selectmen.

Oct 43, to 7 day as men.

To 31 miles travel.
Oct 6, to 1 day at Stow and Stoneham, pet. Jordan et als.

To 22 miles travel.
Oct 7, to 1 day at Fryeburg, state road.
To 42 miles travel. To 22 miles trave!.
Oct. 18, to : days at Paris, adj session,
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Oct. 19-20, to 2 days at Norway, Paris and

To 45 miles travel, 5.16, to 2 days at Paris, adj session, Dec. 27 30, to diays at Paris, reg. session,

\$145 36 JONATHAN BARTLETT. South Parts, Maine, December 29, 1904. COUNTY OF OXFORD
TO RANDALL L. TAYLOR, Dr

July 16, to 1 day on accounts and settle-ment of expenditure of state and county appropriations up-on Carry road.

Sept. 16, to 1 day at Mexico, on pet. selectmen.
20 miles travel.
Sept. 17, to 1 day at Rumford on state
road, etc.
Travel 10 miles.
Sept. 22, to 1 day at Hanover on pet. se.

Sept. 22, to 1 day at Hanover on pet. selectmen.
Travel 34 miles.
Sept. 23, to 1 day at Bryant's Pond on pet. selectmen and in-pe tion of Greenwood state road.
Travel 30 miles.
Sept. 30, to 5 da s on Lake roads, including Riley and Inspection of Andover state road.
Entire travel on above. 147 miles.
Oct. 8, to 6 days on pet. selectmen Albany, pet. Stoneham and on Inspection, state roads, Fryeburg.
Albany.
Travel 154 miles.
Oct. 21, to 5 days at Paris, adj. session, inspection state roads Paris, Norway and Sunner.
Travel 24 miles.
Nov. 16, to 3 days at Paris, adj. session, Travel 70 miles.
Dec. 2, to 1 day at Digided village, surveying for road limits.
Travel 20 miles.
Dec. 25, to 5 days at Paris, reg. session, Travel 70 miles.

RANDALL L. TAYLOR. South Paris, December 29, 1904.

COUNTY OF OXFORD
TO EDWARD P. FAUNCE, Dr Sept 15, to Mexico. 1 day.

Travel 30 miles.

Sept 16, to Mexico and Dixdeid, state roads, 1 day.

Travel 12 miles.

Sept 17, to Rumford, 1 day.

Travel 23 miles.

Sept 18, to Oxford, 1 day.

Travel 24 miles.

Sept 21, to Hanover, 1 day.

Travel 39 miles.

Sept 22, to Hanover, 1 day.

Travel 24 miles.

Sept 25, to Greenwood state roads, 1 day.

Travel 24 miles.

Sept 26, 27, Lake trip, 2 days.

Travel 36 miles.

Sept 28, on Carey Road, 1 day.

Travel 36 miles.

Sept 29, Andover, 1 day.

Travel 16 miles.

Sept 30, to Black Brook Road, 1 day.

Travel 30 miles.

Oct. 1, to Bethel state road, 1 day.

Travel 40 miles. Sept 15, to Mexico, 1 day,... Travei 50 miles,....

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to Stow and Stoneham, road petition, 1 day,
Travel 22 miles,

Oct. 7, to Fryeburg state road, 1 day,
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Oct. 21, to Oxford, 1 day,
Travel 21 miles,
Oct. 18, to Paris, adjourned session, 1 day,
Oct. 19, to Paris and Norway state road,

Travel Oct 18-19, 33 miles,..... Dec 27-28-29, to Paris reg. session,

EDWARD P. FAUNCE. Paris, December 29, 1904. STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88.

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Dec. 29, 1904.

Dec. 29, 1904.

Person ally appeared the above named Jonathan Bartiett, Randall L. Tavior, and Kdward P. Faunce, and severally made oath that the foregoing acrounts by them made and subscribed are just and true. Before me.

CHARLES F. WHITMAN,

Clerk Sup. Jud. Court.

the field, with showers coming, and attended to them, that the work may be done

AMONG THE FARMERS.

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A Progressive Dairyman.

HOW MODERN METHODS AND INDUSTRY PRODUCE PROFITABLE RESULTS ON A
MAINE HILLSIDE FARM.

A separator is used, and the cream is run to test from 34 to 38 per cent.
In addition to the cream sold, the skim milk has been fed to calves and

About five miles from Fryeburg village, Me., lying on a slope of old Mount Tom, is situated the dairy farm of B. pigs, which have sold for \$225 during the same time, this in addition to the Tom, is situated the dairy farm of B.

Frank Buzzell. This farm is located on land 475 feet above high tide, and is the new departure is planned in the manuhighest occupied land in the town. The land was cleared from the forest at a wilk by mixing a certain proportion of the original seven lots into which the signed for quick consumption, and is to town was divided by General Joseph be sold in a Massachusetts city. A start has already been made, and it is confithe Massachusetts General Court in 1760.

This farm was deeded to Abial Frye, a be created that will enable them to use booter. "Ambition and arrogance are son of the general, in 1767, and de ed in the family from generation to gen-eration, never being sold for money con-sideration till purchased by the present wner in 1893.

The farm consists of 156 acres, forty of which are under cultivation. The soil is a strong, springy loam, never affected by drouths, and from its altitude is exceptionally free from frosts. As compared with the intervale farms of the town, it is a hard farm to cultivate. Still, by persistent labor the fields have been cleared from stones so mowing machines run over practically the whole area without lifting the cutter bars. The staple crop of the farm is Indian corn, one thousand baskets having been grown the present year. There is a fine young orchard on the farm, bearing sufficient fruit of fine quality to supply the family abundantly and afford a small surplus for marketing. This is an advantage not secured on the inter-

farm animals. The pigs kept are models of excellence. The farm team is a pair vale farms. of strawberry roan mares of good breed-The herd is composed of twenty-five ing, weighing 2,300 pounds. One of them is used to raise colts, and has provanimals, all high grade Jerseys, and all showing constitution and capacity that would be pleasing to Dr. Smead, the anied a producer of more than usual merit. Time has also been taken to improve and beautify the home, and the mind is mals not requiring the expert with his core card to demonstrate their value. The herd practically sprang from one cow, which was unregistered, but of unnot fully occupied with ideas of gain, for it may be said that, to them, new beauties arise each morning as they view doubted ancestry, and a producer with a the splendid panorama which nature has spread before them in the long record of two and a quarter pounds of butter fat a day for five months. By ranges of mountains and far reaching the use of bulls of prepotency and from producing dams the herd has been built up to its present size and efficiency. I ould not but be struck with the advantages of this system, as I noted Mr. Buz-

is as clean as if running in a June pas-ture. Running water in a covered trough behind them affords an oppor-

tunity for watering without exposure

and without admitting the cold winter air from surrounding hills. At the time

of my visit the thermometer was at zero, with a heavy wind blowing, yet these

cows stood in the comfort of summer. Mr. Buzzell thinks the question of exer-

cise will largely take care of itself in winter, and believes he is the gainer, both in amount of product and in the

health of his herd, by keeping his cows

has been brought to a system. All pos

sible roughage is used that can be fed

without waste. In fact, the cows eat at least one foddering of low ground hay

every day. The grain used is a mixture

of corn and cob meal ground fine, wheat

herd. There are cows in it, however, that pay 200 per cent for all grain fed.

for largest possible returns, but thinks there is a limit of profitable production

for each animal, and that when that limit is reached all the production secur-

ed above it is obtained at a loss. It is

probable that this idea has much to do

in maintaining the healthfulness of his

Two of the best heifer calves are rais

ded each year. They are kept on probation till they drop their second calves.
Then if they do not succeed in reaching the mark set for each animal of the herd,

they are disposed of for whatever price they will bring. The calves are not they will bring.

once, the thought being that if the

allowed to suck the mothers even for

young heifer looks to her owner instead

of to the calf to relieve the pressure o the udder she will continue to do so, and there is no worry or lack of greatest flow of milk incident to the change even to the most careful milker. The bull

calves are not sacrificed, as is the rule

together, and increased as the system of

sold for veal, at an average of \$9 each

and at an expense for grain not exceed

ing 75 cents each.

Mr. Buzzell does not, as yet, see his

of some dairymen, but are made to contribute their share toward the profit of

The winter feeding of these animals

where they are the most comfortable.

valleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell are active memwelfare or advance the interests of this zell handle his young stock. They have grown up under his care; they are at town. Looking over the work of these young people has been an inspiration to me. Seeing how they have succeeded in renewing the soil of this old, worn They have no unfavorable conditions to overcome and are at their best. Each one is known by its owner, and the study of individuality of the animal beout farm, brought to themselves com-fort and plenty, and at the same time comes a second nature. The bull at the enjoyed the privileges of social life, should be a lasting example to other head of the herd at present is Duke of Ingleside, from the best of Hood Farm young men and women, and should tend to turn them toward the farm as an stock He is an animal of sterling qual ities, showing great dairy form, opportunity for a life work that may be filled with a full reward for intelligent with a constitution that should render him prepotent. As one steps into the abor.-B. Walker McKeen in Tribune tie up and looks down the row of these animals he notes at first the care and thoughtfulness of their owner in the

warmth, cleanliness and comfort that is apparent. Here are found the Hoard There is much food for thought in the stalls, as copied from The Pines. Each cow, with natter, which is sever remov-ed, fitted to her own head, and with stall fitted to her size by the movable headpiece, stands or lies in perfect com-fort and freedom on ample bedding, and

His father bought a summer res

Through this association he became in

The growing scarcity of heavy draft orses is again causing much concern tered. among dealers. Proprietors of the small stables where stock is bought from week to week as the trade de-mands, are finding it very difficult to obtain first class drafters, and even the largest dealers, who contract for the eeding farms far in advance of their forced to pay higher and higher prices

for their future supplies.
In speaking of the outlook in this branch of the trade, Joseph D. Carrol, general manager of the Fiss, Doerr & Carrol Horse Company, said a few days

ago: "Two or three things are at present operating in the direction of higher prices for heavy draft horses, and I exthe end of the year. One thing that forces prices upward is the fact that contractors who work thousands and ing around 1,600 and 1,700 pounds. It Mr. Buzzell is not a believer in feeding takes a tremendous number of big horses to supply this new demand, and

in the last few years. There is no get-ting around the fact that steers pay best as a rule. They are ready for market in two years, where it takes four to raise a horse. Then again the difficulty of raising heavy drafters is not to be denied. Out of twenty colts, not more than ten will develop into horses weighing over 1,400 pounds, no matter how big their sires and dams may be. Then cut out the blemished ones, and the ones that get sick and die, and the breeder has really only a small percentage of such drafters as the market now demands. No wonder we have to pay high prices for the best."

A Little More. Thousands of lambs have sold at low

prices this year because they didn't have just a little more to eat. You can the farm. They are taught to drink at once, and are fed on the mother's milk for a few days and then are gradually changed on to skim milk. This skim milk is enriched gradually by a mixture of oilmeal, shorts and cornmeal, cooked go to the stockyards in the spring, when the lambs are first coming in good sized bunches and find a difference of \$1 to \$2 per cwt. in the price because some of the lambs didn't have just a little more to eat. A little later in the summer the difference in the price is not so great but the weights are heavier and even more the calf will stand until they are from six to eight weeks old, when they are money is lost by not putting in that little more. It is the extra ration above the maintenance that makes a dairy cow Mr. Buzzell does not, as yet, see his way clear to adopt the feeding of silage, but utilizes every particle of his corn stover for winter feeding by thorough drying and packing solidly in salt. Salt enough is used to prevent the fodder from moulding, and it is much reliabed by stock. He is, however, contemplative outting each mixing it with grain and way clear to adopt the feeding of silage, but utilizes every particle of his corn stover for winter feeding by thorough drying and packing solidly in salt. Salt enough is used to prevent the fodder from moulding, and it is much relished by stock. He is, however, contemplating cutting and mixing it with grain and steaming from one feed to another. He hopes in this way more fully to utilize it, and to secure, if possible, a better assimilation of the food eaten. The hay fed is composed of a mixture of grasses, profitable. It is the extra, the little similation of the food eaten. The hay fed is composed of a mixture of grasses, and is heavily sprinkled with clover. It is cut young, but is fully dried before placing it in the mows.

To show how thoroughly interested Mr. Buzzell is in the care of his cows, and how their management has been reduced to a system, it may not be out of place to state that "his neighbors say" he will leave his hay well dried in the field, with showers coming, and attend wethers of the buck lambs, just a little

For winter feeding I give 30 pounds of ensilage, four pounds of cottonseed meal, ten pounds or less of hay to milch cows and water once a day. I have never seen any bad effects from keeping cows tied in the barn for six months at a time. My returns per ow

amount of green fodder so grown reach twenty tons an acre. Each of the crops are fed until frost, when the rye is used until the cows are placed in the barn for twenty tons an acre. Each of the crops are fed until frost, when the rye is used until the cows are placed in the barn for the winter, which is usually about September 25. Of course, every system of farming must be measured by the results, and in Mr. Buzzell's case they are very satisfactory.

In June, 1903, a private market was obtained for the cream, it being shipped directly to batels. From June 1.0f that Under the Rose very satisfactory.

In June, 1903, a private market was obtained for the cream, it being shipped directly to hotels. From June 1 of that year his sales have amounted to \$125 a month, from an average of eleven cows, the largest month's sales being \$156.60.

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM, Author of "The Strollers"

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continued the other, not without complacency, observing the effect of his announcement on the jester. facture of cottage cheese from the skim "He who calls himself the free baron

> ting down the glass from which he had mederately partaken. . "Aye, a man of royal and peasan

the kingly inheritance; strength, a conpurpose. At the price now received, it will not ten cents a gallon at the farm. stitution of iron, the lowborn legacy. What think you of such an endov The farm is well equipped with tools. The plows used turn the rolling furrow ment?" "You are far from your castle, my rather than the flat one, and by thorough illage, united with the fertilizer from lord of Hochfels," commented the jestthe dairy, the farm has been raised from

capacity of carrying six animals to he feit not called upon to answer. that of carrying twenty-five. Mr. Buz-zell is not a man of robust health, and "And yet as safe as in my own mountain nest," retorted the free this advance has been made by judicious baron or freebooter indifferently. "Who planning, rather than by hard work. Both he and his wife are city bred, he would betray me? There is not a trooper of mine but would die for his being the son of a Portland physician. master. You would not denounce me, because-but why enumerate the reain Fryeburg in his early boyhood, and placed upon the farm some Jersey cows. sons? I hold you in the palm of my hand, and when I close my fingers erested in the occupation, and his love there's the end of you." While busily engaged with the dairy, he has still found time to study other

"But where-allow me, the wine has a rare flavor," and he reached for the flask.

"Drink freely," returned the pretender. "It is the king's own, and you are my guest. You were about to ask"-"Whence came the idea for this mad adventure?" said the jester, his eyes heart of France to the king's very seemingly bent in admiration on the goblet he held-a half globe of crystal sustained by a golden Bacchus.

"Idea!" repeated the self called which points the way to greatness bers of Fryeburg Grange, and are in-terested in all that will promote the will wonder at the wanton exploit. time for the enterprise ere the alarm At first Francis will rage. Then, seeing me impregnably intrenched, he will make the best of the marriage, especially as the groom is of royal blood. Next an alliance with the French king against the emperor. Why not? Was not Francis once ready to treat even with Solyman to defeat Christendom? And while Charles' energies are bent to the task of protecting his country from the Turks a new leader appears, a devil may care

fellow-and then-and then"-He broke off abruptly, stared before There is much food for thought in the at last beginning to rise to his head, to go their respective ways. Is it not following statement of conditions found at last beginning to rise to his head, to go their respective ways. Is it not fields and stubble, more somether the tude that life, qualified as to duration.

a nice adventure? Am I not a fitter distant castle against the glouming, may be happily endured." quickly at a draft. "What an alluring will-o'-the-wisp is-tomorrow!" he mut

> "An illusive hope that reconciles u with today," answered the plaisant. "Illusive!" cried the other. "Only for poets, dreamers, fools!"

"And you, Sir Baron, are neither one nor the other," remarked the jester. "No philosopher, but a plain soldier, who chops heads, not logic. But the in spiration that caused you to embark upon this hot brained, pretty enterprise?"

"Upon a spur of rock that overlooks the road through the mountain is set the Vulture's Nest, Sir Fool," began the adventurer in a voice at once confident | Sternly he surveyed the jester. and arrogant. "At least so the time honored fortress of Hochfels is disparagingly designated by the people. As the road is the only pass through the mountains, naturally we come the Netherlands, the dissensions bran and cottonseed mean, income quart of two and one-half quarts of bran, one quart of cornmeal and one-half pint of cottonseed meal. The quantity fed to handle big loads, and their trucks are now built to carry two and a half yards of earth where they used to carry one yard and a quarter. To do this work they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production into the production when they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production into the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers in the production at the thousands of horses are using much more or less in contact with the people heavier teams than they used a few who go by our doors. Being thus forced contractors' work, but they won't look chattels were worthy of our attention at anything under 1.500 pounds now, and most of them want animals weighconfined our operations to migratory merchants, who carry more of value and cause less trouble than the emperor's soldiers or the king's troopers, but occasionally we brush against one of raising enough of them.

High prices for beef seem to have the latter bands so that we may keep tempted a great many western farmers in practice in laying our blades to the to drop horses and go into cattle raising irlindstone and also to show we are soldiers, not robbers.

"Which remains to be proved," murmured the attentive jester. "Your pardon, noble lord," as the other half started from his chair; "let me fill your glass. 'Tis a pity to neglect such royal we presently to the inspiration?"

appeased master of the fortress, wiping his lips. "One day our western outpost brought in a messenger, and to have no more effect than the casual when we had stripped the knave, upon glance of one of Francis' courtiers. him we found a miniature and a letlatter was prettily writ, with here and fortress. there a rhyme, and moved me mightily. The eagle hath its mate, I thought, not wish to spoil it—too soon." but the vulture of Hochfels is single, and this reflection, with the sight of

this international marriage Charles and Francis were bringing about? I commanded the only road across the mountain, therefore did command the situation. The emperor and the king I would pull the strings to make them dance. The duke, your master, why should he be more than a name? The princess' letter told me she had never them in the fortress dungeons, read the his master? Why ! we I falie! to read missives and then dispatch them to him? As though a film lay across his their respective destinations by men eyes, that index to a man's soul."

of my own?" "Then that was the reason why my way through the mountains your knaves attacked me?' said the listener

"Exactly; to search you. How you curiously.

ed the free baron, with a glance of ap- the gray walls, satiated perhaps with it ht had attacked them. A fool in glave.

ed guard.

"The same, my friend of the motley," "ti.ey permitted their master to run

into an unknown peril-his ignorance that a fool of the duke or a fool wearing the emblem of the emperor had gone to Francis' court." "You were saying, Sir Free Baron, you

of Hochfels?" observed the fool, setintended to read the messages between the princess and the duke and afterward dispatch them by messengers of your own?" interrupted the plaisant. "Such were my plans. Moreover, I possessed a clerk-a knave who had

killed an abbot and fled from the monastery-a man of poetry, wit and senti-Whenever the letters lacked ment. for ardor and the lovers had grown too timid, him I sent to forge a postscript or indite new missives, which er absently, unmindful of a question the rogue did most prettily, having studied love making under the monks. And thus Sir Fool, I courted and won

the princess-by proxy!" "Of a certainty, your wooing was at least novel, Sir Knight of the Vulture's Nest." dryly observed the jester. "Although, had my master known the deception, you would perhaps have paid dearly for it."

"Your master, forsooth!" laughed the outlaw lord. "A puny scion of a wornout ancestry! Such a woman as the princess wants a man of brawn and muscle; no weakling of the nursery." "Weil," said the fool slowly, "you became intermediary between the princess and the duke and the king and the emperor. But to come into the

palace-did you not fear detection?" "How?" retorted the other, raising his head and resting his eyes, bloodshot and heavy, on the fool's impasbaron, with a gesture of satisfaction." sive features. "The road between the It was more than an idea. It was two monarchs is mine: no message can an inspiration, born of that chance now pass. The emperor and the duke may wonder, but the way here is long.

> can be given." "And you paved the way for your coming by altering the letters of the duke or forging new ones?" suggested the listener.

"How else? A word added here and there; a postscript or even a page! As for their highnesses' seals, any fool Charles, an overture which shocked can break and mend a seal. In a week the duke will wonder at the princess' silence: in a fortnight he will become uneasy; in a month he will learn the cage has been left open and the bird hath flown. Then, too, shall the gates of the dungeon be set ajar, and the him as though the fumes of wine were true but tardy messengers permitted

"Undoubtedly," returned the jester. "He sits at home, while you are here in his stead. But what will the princess say when she learns?"

"Nothing. She loves me already. The fool turned pale. The hand that held his glass, however, was firm, and he set the goblet down without a tremor.

"She may weep a little, but it will pass like a summer shower. Women are weak; women are yielding. Have I not reason to know?" he burst out.

Brusquely he arose from his chair leaving the sentence uncompleted. "Why not take the service with me?" he continued abruptly. "Austria is

ripe to revolt against the tyranny the emperor. With the discontent Spain, Europe is like a field, cut up awaiting newcomers." He paused to allow the force of his words to appeal to the other's imagina

tion. "What say you?" he continued. "Will you serve me?" "The matter's worth thinking over." answered the fool evasively.

"Well, take your time," said the king's guest, regarding him more sharply. "And now, as the candles are low and the flask is empty, you had better take your leave.' At this intimation that the other con sidered the interview ended the fool

started to his feet and deliberately made his way to the door opening into the corridor. "Good night," he said, and was abou to depart when the free baron held him with a word.

"Hold! Why have you not attempt ed to unmask me before?" Steadily the two looked at each other, the eyes of the elder man cruel. wine. Proceed with your story. Come deep, all observing, those of the younger steady, fearless, undismayed. Few "At once," answered the apparently of his troopers could withstand the sinister penetration of Louis of Hoch-

"You knew, and yet you made no ward this starveling. ter from the princess to the duke. The sign?" continued the master of the "Because I like a strong play and did

The questioner's brow fell; the lids half veiled the dark, savage eyes, but the picture and that right, fair script, the mouth relaxed. "Ah, you always have your answer," he returned, with "And then, on a sudden, came the apparent cordiality. "Good night, and, inspiration. Why not play a hand in by the bye, our truce is at an end." "The truce-and the wine," said the jester as, with a ceremonious bow, he vanished amid the shadows in the hall.

Slowly the free baron closed the door and locked it, looked at the cross and should be but the wooden figures, and at the bed, but made no motion toward "He has already rejected my propos al," thought the self styled duke. "Does he seek for higher rewards by betrayseen her betrothed. What easier than ing me? Or is it, then, Triboulet told to redouble the sentries in the valley, the truth? Is he an aspiring lover of make prisoners of the messengers, clap the princess, or is he only faithful to

> NOTHER festal day had come A NOTHER festal day had come and gone, and the pigeons were wending their way

slipped through their hands I know pers and battlements when toward the not." And he glanced at the other arched entrance on the front strode merry throng in palace and park the jester had moved aimlessly about. Unthe fetes inaugurated by the kingly entertainer. But as he attempted to pass the gate a stalwart guard stepped forward, presenting a formidable looking

"Your permit to leave?" he said. "A permit? Of course," replied the ceiving me," he added thoughtfully, fool and felt in his coat. "But what a

nandsome weapon you have, the staff failed in your enterprise, why should all covered with velvet and studded I spare you?"

with brass tacks!" "Has the Emperor Charles, then, I

"None so handsome. May I see it? The goard unsuspiciously handed the bows, calmly proclaiming the Greek glave to the jester, who immediately turnel it upon the sentinel. "Give it back, fool!" cried the

show a soldler of France disarmed by diable gazed upon eternity with the a foreign fool."

"As we'll chop off my head with it! sighed the man. "And if I wish to walk without the gate?" suggested the jester. "Co. good fool?" replied the other

admires it again let him study the though cold, chills us not. What we "Pecause so many soldiers and good to lie in the earth is to rest in the lap citizens have been beaten and robbed of luxury for all our consciousness of

without liesitation.



"Give it back, fool!"

by those who hover around the palace But you may go in peace," he added. one will harm a fool. If 'tis A stroke, and the shivering spirit is "No amusement you seek, there's a camp on wafted across the Styx." the verge of the forest where a dark haired, good looking baggage dances life-for a consideration hereafter to and tells cards. You can find the place be mentioned-but a small silver piece from the noise within, and if you're as well?" suggested the jester, who merry they'll welcome you royally. Go. had been for some moments buried in and God be with you!"

The jester turned from the good nathrough the valley and lost itself afai in a fringe of woodland. A light pattering on the hard earth behind caused him to look about. Following was ped and gravely caressed the hound which last he had seen at the princess

fool's only friend at court."

When again he moved on with rapid distant castle against the gloami Only the cry of a diving night bird startled the stillness of the tranquil rose and swept onward through the at his feet. sea of night. Its melancholy note caused him to spring suddenly aside. small silver piece."

At the same time a dagger descended in the empty air, just grazing the er. "But there are conditions attachshoulder of the jester, who, recovering ed to my elemency." himself, grasped the arm of his assailant and grappled with him. Finding him a man of little strength, the fool once he has reached a logical assureasily threw him to the earth and, ance?" kneeling on his breast in turn, menaced the assailant with the weapon he had Your Nanette, as I take it, is a gypsy. wrested from him.

"Have you any reason, knave, why should spare you?" asked the fool. "If I had, for want of breath it would fail me," answered the miscreant with some difficulty. The duke's jester arose. "Get up, of silver, like the one I have promised

rogue," he said, and the man obeyed.

He was a pale, gaunt fellow, with long hair, unshaven face, hollow cheeks and dark eyes set deeply in his head and shaded by thick, black brows. His dress consisted of a rough doublet, with lappet sleeves, carried down to a it, have I the right idly to spend it?" point; tight leggings, broad shoes and he added dolefully, half to himself. the puffed upper hose; the entire raiment frayed and worn; his flesh, or, er. stand the enormity of his offense and the position in which he was placed. crossed his great, thin hands before him and patiently awaited his capperhaps, assuaged his just anger to-

"Why did you wish to kill me?" asked the jester quietly if somewhat im-

patiently. "It was not my wish, Master Fool," gently replied the other, but even as he spoke the resignation in his manner gave way to a look of apprehension. Lifting his hand, he felt in his breast and glanced about him on the white. He conceals his cloven hoof in road. Then his face brightened. "With your permission-I have e'en

dropped something"-

And, stooping, the scamp scholar picked up a small leathern bound vol-I had lost it-my Horace! And now, Sir Jester, what would you with me?" "A question I might answer with

Is a constitutional disease

originating in impure blood and requiring constitutional homeward to the castle parapets and battlements when toward the
arched entrance on the front strode
the duke's fool. Unnoticed among the
its radical and permanent plester had moved aimlessly about. Un-observed now, he turned his back upon Hood's Sarsaparilla Resal and other local forms of catarrh are quickly relieved by Catarrieta, which alley inflammation and deodorize

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"Where is the horse?" said the abruptly.
"Stalled in one of the rooms is keeping. There are so many and thieves around, you see"—

"You shouldn't," returned the vagabond student. "The ancients teach but such weapons?" asked the gratified sol- the irrevocable law of retribution." To hear a would be assassin, a castaway out of pocket and heels and el-

doctrine of inevitableness under such circumstances would have surprised an observer even more experienced and worldly than the duke's fool. Involun-"Nay, I am minded to call out and tarily his face softened. This pauvre

calm eyes of a Socrates. "You do not then beg for life?" sak the plaisant, his former impatien

merging into mild curiosity. "Is it worth begging for?" asked the straitened bookworm. "Life means a pinched stomach, a cold body; death no hunger to fear and a bed that, But why may no one pass out?" know not doth not exist-for us; ergo, it. But to be unconscious of the ills of this perishable frame Horace likewise must be as dead to us as our aches and pains. Thus is life made prefera ble to death. Yes, I would live. Hold. though," he again hesitated in deep thought. "What avails Horace if"-

he began. "Why, what new data have entered in the premises?" observed the wondering jester.

"Nanette!" was the gloomy answer. "Who, pray, is Nanette?" asked the fool, thrusting his assailant's weapon in his jerkin. "A wanton haggard whose tongue

will run post sixteen stages together; who would make the devil himself malleable then work hammer and wire-draw him!" "And what is she to you?"

"My wife-that is, she claims that exalted place, having married me one harshly. night when I was in my cups through a false priest who dresses as a Franciscan monk. 'Fools in the court of God' are these priests called, and truly he is a jester, for certainly is he no whispered the student to the duke's true monk. But Nanette nevertheless asserts she is the lawful partner of

"And if I gave you not only you

my sorrows. So work your will on me.

thought. "Ha!" ejaculated the scamp student, tured guard and quickly walked down brightening. "Your gift would match the road, which wound gracefully the piece I already have and whichdolt that I was-I overlooked to include in my chain of reasoning." And, thrusting his hand into his ragged doublet, after some search he extractdog that now sprang forward with ed a diminutive disk upon which he joyous demonstration. The fool stop- gazed not without ardor. "Thus are we forced to start the chain of reasoning anew," he remarked, "with Horace and this bit of metal on one side of "Why." he said, "thou art now the the scales and Nanette on the other. Now, unless the devii sits on the beam with Nanette, which he's like to do, nervous stride, the animal came after. the book and the bit of dross will out-Darker grew the road, deeper hued the weigh her and we arrive at the certi-

may be happily endured." "What argument does the dross carry, knave?" demanded the fool, look air; a rapacious filcher that quickly ing down at the bound that crouched a step near.

"With it may be purchased that echoed in the breast of the fool. Me- which warms the pinched stomach, chanically, without relaxing his swift With it may be bought an elixir so pace, he looked upward to follow it, strong and magical it may breed dewhen a short, sharp bark behind him flance even of Nanette. Sir Fool, I and a premonition of impending danger have concluded to accept life and the

> "Well and good," commented the jest "Conditions!" retorted the vagabond "What are conditions to a philosopher

> "First, you must find me a hors and in the camp are surely horses." "But why should you want a horse? "Tis not far to the castle," said the puzzled scholar.

"No, but 'tis far away from it. Next,

you?" "From Nanette."

"What for?" "To accomplish that which I have failed to do," replied the student willingly. "But, alas, not having earned

"Why did Nanette"- began the jestrather, his bones, showing through the scanty covering for his legs, while his expostulatory gesture. "Many things I feet were no better protected than know," he interrupted, "odds and ends those of a trooper who has been long of erudition, but a woman's mind I on the march. He displayed no fear know not nor want to know. I had as or enmity. On the contrary, his manner was rather friendly than other- stir up the devil with a stick. If sparwise, as though he failed to under- ing my life is contingent on my know-

Shifting from one foot to another, he "No. Tis slight punishment to take from a man that which he values so sittle he must reason with hanself to tor's pleasure. The latter surveyed learn if he value it at ali," returned him curiously and, noting his woebeth the duke's jester slowly. "We'll waive gone features and beggarly attire, pity, the question if you find me the horse." "Tis Nanette you must ask. There's but one, old, yet serviceable."

"Then take me to Nanette." "Very well. Follow me, sir, and if you're still of a mind when you see her you can question her."

"Why, is she so weird and witch-like to look upon?" said the fool. "Nay. The devil hides his claws be hind the daintiest fingers, all pink and a slipper truly sylph-like."

"You arouse my curiosity. I would

fain meet this fair monster. "Come, then, Master Fool," replied the scamp student, leaving the road for ume from the ground, where it had the field to the right, and the jester fallen during the struggle, and held it after a moment's deliberation turned tightly clutched in his hand. "Ah," he likewise into the stubble, while the muttered, with a glad sigh, "I feared hound, as if satisfied with the service it had performed, slowly retraced its way toward the castle, stopping, however, now and then to look around after the two men, whose figures grew smaller and smaller in the distance. For some space they walked in silence Then the scholar paused and, pointing to a low, rambling house that once had

> "There's where she lives, fool. warrant she's not alone." At the same time a clamor of voice and a chorus of rough melody coming from the cottage confirmed the assurance his spouse was not indeed holding solitary vigil. "'Tis e'en thus every night," mu

fallen into decay, exclaimed:

choly tone. "She gathers round her the scum of all rudeness, ragged alchemists of pleasure, who sing incessantly, like grasshoppers on a summer "Where is the horse?" said the jeste

"Stalled in one of the rooms for safe

keeping. There are so many rascals

mured the scamp student in a melan-

"They een rob one another," re-

looked in.

turned the fool. Advancing more cautiously, the two dwelling, the hue and cry sounding a low murnar arose from the Lat wauling, with a woman's piercing duke's plaisant. voice at times dominating the general his head respondingly, while, creeping to set them on me you would have to one of the windows, the Jester done it long ere this."

Upon the table, with cards in belap, which she studied idly, sat a hard a nameless fear she herself experience featured, deep bosomed woman, neither ed, but could not understand?-beat old nor uncomely, with thick, black down her eyes, and she turned them hair, coarse as a horse's mane, cheeks doggedly away. red as a berry, glowing with health. In her pose was a certain savage grace, an untrammeled freedom which re vealed the vigorous outlines of a well | And the fool on horseback! What de proportioned figure. Her eye was the cards mean?" bright as a diamond and bold as a trooper's. When she lifted her head she looked disdainfully, scornfully, fiercely, upon the strange and monstrous company of which she was to herself than him. "Why does he

"Where can the thief friar be?" mut tered the student. "He is usually no far off from sweet Nanette." "You mean the monk who had

hand in your nuptials?" "Who else? He, the source of all ill; he who gave her the money of which she e'en presented me a moiety. Who ever employed him-was it your friends, gentle sir?-rewarded him with gold. Being a craven rogue, I e'en saspect him of shifting the task to myself for a beggarly pittance, while he is off

with the lion's share." The jester, watching the company within, made no reply. From the student to the woman, to the friar, was : chain leading-where? He found it not

difficult to surmise. Suddenly Nanette threw down the cards and laughed

"Neither the devil nor his imps could read the things that are happening in "Are you still minded to meet her?"

For answer the jester left the win dow, stepped to the door and, opening it, strode into the room.

CHAPTER X.

the duke's fool suddenly ap A peared in the crowded apartceased. The minstrels and mountebanks gazed in surprise at the slender figure of the alien jester whose taking their departure. One of rich garments proclaimed bim a personage of importance, one who had reached that pinnacle in buffoonery. the high office of court plaisant. The gypsy, too, looked at him over he shoulder, offering him the full sight of

her hold cheeks and shameless eyes. "Are you Nanette, wife of this philosopher?" asked the duke's fool, approaching and indicating the misera ble scamp who clung near the doorway as one undecided whether to enter or run away.

"Yes, I am Nanette, his true and lawful spouse," she answered, with a shrill laugh. "But what would you "The Results of Benevoience,"-Landon here, fool? A song, a jest, a dance, or Chronicle. have you come to learn a new story or ballad for the lordlings you must en tertain?" Unabashed, she approached "Your stories, mistress, would be

unsuited for the court, and your ballads best unsung," he retorted, "I came not to sharpen my wits, but to learn from whom the thief friar got plants," etc., meaning plants imported the small piece of silver you gave your consort, and also to procure a horse." Her brazen eyes wavered. "A horse and a fool flying." she muttered. "Even what the cards showed. The fool seeking the duke." A puzzled look crossed her face. "But the duke is here," she continued to herself. "A

strangs riddle. All the signs show dev liment, but what it is"-"Good Nancite," interrupted the jest er satirically, "I have no time for spell or becantation.

"How dared you come here," sh said hoarsely, "after"-"After your mate proved but an in different servant of yours?" he cor tinded, meeting her sullen gaze with tell me where you got that small piece e so stem and inflexible that befor it her eyes fell.

"Do you know," she said, endeavor ing to maintain a hardened front, have but to say the word and all the friends of mine would tear you t pieces? What would you do, my prety fellows, I ask you?" she cried on her voice rising audaciously. you suffer this duke's jester to stan



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Glances of suspicion and animosity shot from a score of eyes, fists were half clinched, knives appeared in a men approached the ancient forester's trice from the concealment of rags and

louder as they drew near, a mingled ling. An expression of disgust replaced discord of laughter, shouting and cater- all other feeling on the features of the "Spare me your threats, Nanette. vociferation. The philosopher shook he replied coldly. "Had you intended

> The woman hesitated. Something about him-was it dignity or pride of

> "There it is again," murmured the woman, bending over the bits of pasteboard on the table. "The duke here,

> "That I must have the horse, Nanette," said the duke's jester, standing motionless and firm before the fire "Are you the fool?" she asked, more

wish to ride away?"

"Will you sell me the horse?" he de nanded. "Sell you the horse? For what? asked the gypsy.

"For five gold pieces." "A fool with five gold pieces!" she exclaimed incredulously. "Here! You may see them." And

he opened a purse he carried at his girdle. "Do not let them know," she said hurriedly. "They would kill you and"-"You would not get the money," he added significantly. "If you act quick-

ly, find me a horse and let me go; it is you, not they, who will profit." Abruptly she rose. "It is fate," she remarked, her eyes greedy. His glance as he stoki there, proud and stern, cut her sharply. "Say cupidity, Nanette?" he laughed softly. "It is more profitable not to betray

me. In the one case you get much, in the other little." "Stay here," she replied hastily; "I'll fetch the horse," and she vanished.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Gentle Hint to Restaurant Patrons. The necessity of tipping with a lay ish hand is strongly enforced in a res taurant near the station at Pompell. ment the hubbub abruptly in a prominent position is place! a of the dining room, with two a cowed looking individual. ng derisively at the other, who all herce contempt. On the opposite is cont, another limiting his har, the ded having obsequiously and had ling

> is wat time pack The moral is obvious, but allow use made for the proverbial obtuseness of northern nations, and underneath · picture is inscribed in large letters.

A number of years ago when the United States by its congress was make enumerated what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the many articles specified were "all foreign fruit for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The enrolling clerk in copying the bill accidentally changes the hyphen in the compound word "fruitplants" to a comma, making it read, "all foreign fruits, plants," etc. As a result of this simple mistake for a year, or until congress could remedy the blunder all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty. This little mistake, which any one would be liable to make, yet could have avoided by carefulness, cost the government

ly comma that

not less than \$2,000,000. A pretty cost-

Speaking of auctions and auctioneers, a book dealer says: "The first book auction in England of which we have any record is of a date as far back as 1676, when the library of Dr. Seaman was brought to the hammer. Prefixed to the catalogue there is an address which thus begins: 'Reader, it bath not been usual here in England to make sale of books by way of auction, or who will give the most for them; but, it having been practiced in other countries to the advantage of both buyers and sellers, it was therefore conceived (for the encouragement of learning) to publish the sale of these books in this

and most densely over London it im-

duced to a minimum, the great city

manner of way."

When a very dense fog settled over the Thames valley a few Sundays ago posed a complete silence on animal life. London was itself as silent as the grave, for all traille was stopped, and, as on Sunday traffic of any kind is rewas almost as still as a country village at midnight. The streets and even the river were almost without a sound. for not a single tug was moving on the Thames. In the country no bird uttered a sound. They all sat still, si-

lent and moping. The first forestry reserves were made for the general object of preserving the forest and without specific relation to the great problem for which later they were to provide the only solution. Now they are seen to stand at the center of public land policy of the nation, for out of them come the wood and the wa-

Nothing Like Leather. At a public sale of books the auction eer put up Drew's "Essay on Souls," which was knocked down to a shoemaker, who very innocently, but to the asked if there were any more books on shoemaking to be sold.

thing that is grand, beautiful, poetle and lovely. I love the peerless, the serene and the perfect in life. She-How you must love me, darling! Why did you not propose before? Degenerating Luxury. The luxury which is now regarded as a necessity is one of the evils which

He (enthusiastically)-I love every-

ciety.- Hospital. Hook-Bjenes is the most melancholy

fellow I know. Nye-That's quite true. He proposed to a girl once by asking her how she would like to be

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Here and There.

One of the measures introduced in the legislature last week is an act "amend-ing the Revised Statutes relating to the catching of clams." Which someho involuntarily brings up a mental picture clam up and down the flats in Scarbore

And a Maine paper is finding fault be cause other Maine papers talk about "hedgehogs" and "ruffled grouse." The latter term is not only inaccurate, but to some extent an affectation. The plain old-fashioned name is "patridge."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat affirms ter than during the world's fair or th years of preparation which preceded it. That is somewhat remarkable. A fair of that magnitude is usually followed locally by a period of stagnation.

It is hardly cheerful to learn from the report of the Massachusetts railroad commissioners that out of seventy-four electric roads in that state, thirty failed last year to earn their expenses and fixed charges, and five went into the hands of receivers. With this condition in Massachusetts, where there is comnassachusetts, where there is com-parative density of population, the prospect does not look very bright for that prophesied day when the trolley car will run by every farmer's door.

A writer in the Boston Transcrip along with some other interesting Main stories which may be true, has revived that varn about the men who claime the bounty on a number of porcuping noses before the law went into effect and by the vigilance of the town clerk were fined under an "old law" for killing the animals, whereupon they turned ut and had the town clerk fined for having the noses in possession, and the whole scrape got into the courts, where it is still waiting to be untangled. If our memory serves us correctly, this weird and wonderful tale appeared originally in the New York Sun, and was one of those brilliant inventions de signed by that paper to add to the gayety of the metropolis at the expense of the log cabin state. The Transcript may not have known the origin of the story, and is not to be blamed particularly for publishing it, but those Maine papers which have been extending the circulanized it at sight as pure fake, and second-

latest fire, which was voluntarily reduced to \$65,000 the next day, is something of a reminder of those ten twenty-five thousand, and eighty thouwhich have been generally reduced about seventy-five per cent by later re-

Considerable comment is just now made concerning the amount of taxes paid (or, rather, not paid) by wealthy men on "personalty." Personalty, so used, is one of the peculiar products of our hodge-podge tax system. It means not visible, tangible wealth possessed b the person taxed, but papers showing that the holder has an interest of some kind in certain visible wealth existing somewhere, and which, under an equitable tax system, is supposed to be taxed for its actual value wherever it exists. On an income tax basis, personalty rightly subject to taxation. On the basis of an equal taxation of all actual wealth, a tax imposed on personalty is distinctly double taxation, and in practice productive of inequalities, evasion, and direct or indirect lying. Of course, personalty as here used means stocks, bonds, notes, etc., and not movable

Just think! If only all the wealth of the state could be incorporated, under Miss Agnes Bearce, closed last week with the most approved trust plan, and there an ex should be issued for it, first bonds to its Music. full value, next preferred stock to the same amount, and finally common stoce to an equal amount. What a wealth of "personalty" for taxation purposes! it could all be discovered and taxed, would reduce the tax rate to about on third of what it is under the presen Wouldn't that be a gre

Maine News Notes.

The time-honored silver mine Cherryfield, in operation for a while years ago, is being reopened.

Hall, librarian at Colby College, died at Lewiston Monday from accidental poisoning. He had a prescription put up at a local drug store for a bad sore throat local drug store for a bad sore throat and a poison was secured instead. An investigation is being had. Mr. Hall had but recently been married and had a school in East Hebron. but recently been married and had a happy home and a good occupation.

Ex-Sheriff Charles S. Cummings of decided to enter the insurance business for the present. He will begin work in his new profession as soon as rested and all time will his attractive face and glad. business affairs are cleared up. He has signed a contract with the Massachusetts

Mutual Life as special agent, giving him the right to solicit in any part of Maine. Charles F. Dunlap of Portland recently Albany for hay recently. It is said they titioned for the guardianship of his andson, Erlon Dunlop, 11 years of age and now at Sandford's Shiloh colony with his parents. The boy's sister died at Shiloh some time since of diphtheria, without medical attendance. A hearing vas held, and after consideration of the S. W. Bennett has been at the Bea matter Judge Newell has granted the

James A. Lawless of Bangor was arrested by the police Monday charged with the murder of Lambert C. Newkirk on September 11. Lawless was under onds to answer to the charge of aghter in the case of Newkirk at

manslaughter in the case of Newkirk at the coming February term of court. Newkirk was found dead in the loft of a livery stable on the afternoon of September 12th, following an alleged altercation with Lawless in a hotel the night before. The autopsy revealed a hemorrhage of the brain which the physicians said was caused by blows. The arrest is said to be the result of an investigation and discovery of new evidence against Lawless by the police department.

Elden McAllister, who has been camping in the old white school house, has gone to Auburn to stay the rest of the winter.

W. W. Durgin went to West Lovell Friday night to sit up with Amos E. McAllister, who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gammon have both been quite sick with the grippe.

Myrtic Adams viaited her cousin, Thankful Adams of Albany, last week.

H. B. McKeen went to Norway Sunday, returning Monday.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

HE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

First Baptist Church, Rev. E. O. Taylor, pastor Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. M. Sunday chool at 12 M. Sabbath Evening Service at 30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenint Meeting the last Friday before the lattenday of the month at 2:30 P. M. All not therwise connected are cordially invited. Universalitat Church, Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor. Peaching service surer Sunday at 10:45 a. M. aching service every Sunday at 10:45 A. I

On Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 17th, the Baptist church held its annual roll call. A good number were present and a number of letters were received and read from absent members and former pastors. At six o'clock a fine supper was served in the church dining room, to which the entire congregation had been invited, and a very ial hour was spent. In the evening n the audience room, the pastor, Rev E. O. Taylor, gave a sermon, taking for his subject "The Model Church." A very pleasant day was spent and will long be remembered by all who were

I. D. Cummings of Portland was at the Hill over Sunday. Mrs. Cummings and sons, who have been at James L. Chase's might be authority.

A lecture entitled, "Poverty: its for some months, returned home with him Monday morning. Dr. M. M. Houghton returned home.

ast week from Lewiston, where she has been in the hospital for treatment.

Miss L. Pearl Nile of Rumford Falls was the guest of friends here Sunday.

There will be a social dance at Academy Hall Thursday evening of this week. In two weeks there will be a masquerade ball. Music by Stearns' Orchestra Dancing 50 cents per couple.

The Ladies' Universalist Sewing Cir.

e will meet with Miss Maud Newell on Wednesday afternoon of this week at half past two. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WHITTEMORE DISTRICT. Frank Record is working for Horac

Henry Tuttle is on the gain. His mother is at home from Auburn to take Percy and Elmer Briggs are on th

Plenty of snow to do business now.

Seating myself this morning to write own my weekly set of locals, I find that ractically they are what St. Paul would call "the things that are not." A few semilocals, therefore, if I may be allow-ed to coin a word, will perhaps answer

Christmas and New Year festivals were omitted until now, so that they would not all be reported in a bunch. and report says it was well loaded and like our summer. drew a full house. There were two or Apple business three family trees in town, and among the presents that came to ourself were two pocket handkerchiefs, which perhaps were intended as a hint for me to keep my olfactory appendage in the same good running order as formerly.

New Year's day came with the temperature of the control of the contro was cold enough to even it up, being 17

lanuary clear, cold weather will prevail." so says the weather forecast in the Peruna almanac. Which shows how nuch or rather how little the weather makers know of the future. Horace Judkins, who died of con-sumption on the 4th inst., left a widow

and five little children, a daughter by his first marriage, and she a son by a ter, Mrs. L. H. Penley, at Locke's Mill former husband, and three that belong for a few weeks. to both parents, sex unknown. They In an old magazine is an advertiseern times. I flatly deny the statement and claim that, all things considered, ford ill with a throat trouble.

for the information in regard to Rev.

ing that some of the workmen refused to go into the woods, thinking there was an old fashioned northeaster coming, and a choice breed of barred Plymouth Rock now, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the sun is shinpelting the barndoor with snowballs. price of 37 cents a dozen, and the dealer A changeable climate is this of ours to was so pleased with the good sized Possibly Gen. Stoessel and also his

wife feel a little saler in Japan than they did in Port Arthur with the bomb-shells bursting so uncomfortably near Superintendent Wheeler and

The following clergymen were present in the East Hebron Quarterly Meeting, night: Rev. Mr. Scammon of Peru, Rev. C. C. Foster of East Otisfield, Rev. A. E. Kelley of West Falmouth, Rev. scholars in the gramma Mr. Trafton of Shapleigh, Rev. Mr. also make an improvem Avery of Weld, Rev. John Roberts of crowded primary room. Avery of Weld, Rev. John Roberts of Bath, Rev. Mr. Gregg of Pine St. Church, Lewiston. Mr. Gregg gave a very interesting address on foreign mis-sions. Rev. John Roberts the following sermon the next forenoon and gave great

an exhibition in Grange Hall:

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Only two candidates for the honor of The proceeds, \$4.15, are to buy a stand being Maine's second Rhodes scholar at for the dictionary the students bought Oxford.

for the dictionary the students bought with the proceeds from a similar exhibition. The weather and various meetings and entertainments and the storm

> The names of the pupils in the East Hebron school not absent during the term are: Rena B. Pierce, Ethel A. Merrill, Lester G. Packard, Gerald L. Saunders, Donald L. Needham, Elmer B. Merrill. The teacher has gained very

Northwest Bethel.

Frank Brown was at home the 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mason and R. L. Bennett of this place attended the funeral of George Ryerson the 16th. Fo happy ways be missed by all who ever knew him.

Will Thurston is the man on the ing rolling logs for Leighton.
Len Sumner and Will Tyler went to are doing a good winter's work.

Mrs. D. C. Bennett has been on sick list the past week.

petition, giving the custody of the boy to his grandfather. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court which meets in April, but there is some unertainty as to where the boy shall be in the meanebruary.

A severe storm and blow Thursday. January so far has proved to be a very old and stormy month.

Elden McAllister, who has been cam

mind us that "opportunities are passof the respect in which he was held.
ing" so we would be glad of all informaRev. C. N. Gleason spoke words of commind us that "opportunities are passing" so we would be glad of all information that would serve as antidote to the feeling of antedeluvianism. (That is a long word, but being a member of the Wednesday Club is apology for a literary tendency.) We thought John was an optimist whose heart was eternally young, and to such most other things are but incidents on the pathway of Time. We are solicitous lest our estemed contemporary be on the verge of another attack of grippe, or is perhaps in need of a tonic for the liver. As to grasshoppers, for several years they have been too conspicuous by their absence to become a burden, so why take worries by the forelock? And will not the regard and sympathy of true friends make bearable our real burdens? We have a suspicion that John has been delving too deeply into the mysteries of life and this is the reaction, but we trust that by the time the robins sing he will not be more than 25 by the calendar.

P. S. My mother just said she thought John needed some "soothing syrup."

of the respect in which he was held. Rev. C. N. Gleason spoke words of comton that deepest sympathy is expressed for his mother, who is left alone and Miss Eva Twaddle, his fiancee, and whiss Eva Twaddle, his fiance and whis left alone and Miss Eva Twaddle, his fiance and whiss Eva Twaddle, his fiance and whiss

P. S. My mother just said she thought success. led some "soothing syrup," vening of this week, Jan. 24, by Rev A. J. Parker. Mr. Parker's travels in Asia, and his contact with extreme pov-erty in several great cities enable him to

leal in an interesting and informing way with this pressing sociological problem
Mr. Clarence Morton, the youngest of
the Morton brothers, sailed for England
the middle of last week where he will visit Liverpool and London with the inention of establishing a branch office or the business of the Paris Manu acturing Co. Mr. Morton has been at the mills here for the past year or more and is to be gone only about a couple o months when he will return here to again assume duties in the interest of he company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates expect to g the middle of this week to Florida for a stay of several weeks. En route to their lestination they will visit their son in H. R. Dunham, one of the enterprisi

lothing merchants in the city of Water ville, and who is well known in this viparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duuham from Los Angeles, California, where with his wife and older daughter, he is spending a vacation. Mr. Dunham is delighted with the country and says he would not have missed the trip on any account. They are eating watermelor and many kinds of fruit. Can buy the best strawberries he ever saw for les than 20 cents a box, and the climate Apple business has been lively for the

past week or more. Three parties have been loading, and several car loads have large quantities.
There will be a union temperance

ervice next Sunday evening, Jan. 29, at ture at 40 and went out in about the same manner, as did also two or three days succeeding it; but on the 15th it service and singing of hymns the committee in charge have arranged to have elow zero.

Short paper on woman suffrage and a "The first three days of the month of sketch of what the W. C. T. U. has ac-Tuell will sing a solo.

There was a social dance at Dunham'

Mrs. Anna C. Young is visiting her so and family in Bowdoinham.

Mrs. Clara Ridlon is with her daugh

Mrs. Jennie Washburn has been quit ment, accompanied by a picture of clerking for Frank D. Small and is now Napoleon Bonaparte, and there said to be working in the mill for the Paris Manu-

the greatest military character of mod-ern times. I flatly deny the statement Winfield Emmons is here from Rumorge Washington was by far his su- Frank S. Briggs has taken his wife will again make a home.

Mr. Bessey, recently referred to. I did not know his Christian name, and had no idea that he belonged to so large a family.

Success with his poultry. From about 100 head of laying stock he gets 40 to 50 eggs a day, and one of the recent coldest days the basket contained 52 eggs. He has not yet decided whether he has any choice between the Rhode ing, the temperature up to 48, and our cockerels 8 1-2 pounds at 8 months old. little grandkid, aged seven years, is out A recent case sent to Boston brought the

brown eggs that he wanted all he could P. M. Wyman has been laid up for Superintendent Wheeler and other members of the school board visited the school on Friday. It was decided to renodel the girl's dressing room on the upper floor into a recitation room. A stove and seats will be furnished, and commencing Tuesday evening of last Miss Swett will have an assistant teach-week and continuing until Thursday er. The oldest class in Miss Howe's primary room will be sent up into the

Miss Swett will have an assistant teach- Dwinal Post at Mechanic Falls Tue grammar room making about thirty scholars in the grammar grade. It will

Mr. Aldana Merrifield and mothe

will be taken care of at the town farm. It is reported that Mr. A. H. Witham has bought Mr. Daniel Johnson's house.
A. W. Belcher, D. D. G. P., assisted hall, the oby A. H. Jones as G. J. W., went to installed: Bridgton Wednesday evening and in-stalled the officers of Mt. Pleasant Encampment, No. 14, I. O. O. F. Mrs. A. H. Jones left Boston Monday, Mrs. Emma Warren of Portland ha Mrs. C. K. Belcher is making a short

isit with friends in Portland. Sunday, the 15th, was the coldest day of the season, 8 below zero in the morn-

Mrs. Joseph Hibbs has returned from Miss Etta Sturtevant is at home from Mrs. Fred Sturtevant has gone to he d home in New Sharon for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Bean have a you There will be a campfire here Satur day evening. Veterans are expected from Mechanic Falls, South Paris and

usand barrels since commencing last fall and is still at work. Marshall Brothers are hauling woo as usual this winter. There will be a drama at Grange Hal ext Wednesday evening, the 25th

The receipts for the grange dinner for he benefit of the Old Ladies' Home at

Norway were \$10. The Congregational church raised \$5.00 for the same worthy horsepower gasoline engine for power in his mills, as water power is not sufficient

Henry Ripley has also put in a much larger gasoline engine in his shop in place of the one formerly used.

F. L. Barrett is still shipping lots of apples. Two carloads from East Sumner or Thursday.

Mr. Howard Wakefield of this village lost a very valuable horse, one of a pair. He dropped dead in the harness. Hear

He dropped failure was the cause. feared his sickness will terminate in The Ladies' Universalist Circle met in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening. A variety supper was served, after that a dance. Bennett's orchestra furnished

music.
The grammar and primary schools thave closed after successful terms.
Teacher of grammar, Prof. Bragg; primary, Miss Mary Marston.
Mr. Carl Blake is doing a flourishing business the clothes dryer line. Jan. 18.

We were surprised at John's "lament" in the last Democrat and wish he would tell us what the matter is. We have turned one or two corners ourselves, and sypathizing friends occasionally remaind us that the matter is and the soundance of flowers were silent testimonials.

About 6:15 Wednesday evening an alarm of fire was given and it became evident the Skillings spool mill must go. The fire took around the boiler and the causes, its pains, its relief," will be flames soon spread through the mill. given in the Union church on Tuesday

The loss is estimated at \$25,000 with only \$5000 insurance. It is hoped Mr. Skillings will rebuild as it will be a great loss to the town and the people who are employed there.

Mrs. E. C. Rowe is ill under the care

of a trained nurse.
Friday evening the Berlin High School Academy team in the gymnasium with the result, 38-8 in favor of Gould. The annual fair of the students of Gould Academy will be held in Feb ruary.

The following have been appointed t participate in the prize speaking at Gould Academy: Messrs. John Carter,

Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Loanza Mountfort has been stopping with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cole, since Mr. Cole's death. Mrs. Cole is in

Edith Cross.

poor health.

The mill whistle blew the fire alarm cinity, sent a letter last week to his at 12:30 Tuesday, and the word went out parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duuham, that Capt. Dearborn's house was on fire. A big crowd collected in a short time installation of the grange officers was postponed until the 21st, when the usual orogramme will be carried out.

A big team full went to the dance to

Locke's Mills Tuesday night, and reported a fine time. Horatio Houghton has been in very poor health all winter, but is reported s somewhat on the gain this week. Mrs. James Bowker was at her son Albert's at West Paris all of last week caring for his wife and doing the work Mrs. Bowker is convalescing rapidly

Albert Bowker was in town Wednes day.

Jefferson Lodge, F. and A. M., took
charge of the funeral services of Alden
Chase Jan. 11th, at his home. Rev. complished, after which there will be an address by Rev. A. J. Parker. Madge Rev. C. A. Brooks of Norway was also present. Singing by the male quartette The interment was at the Chase burial ground. Miss Louise Chase was presen at her grandfather's funeral. There will be a short entertainmen

> Charles Jacobs and family have mo d into the house recently owned by Reuben Whitman. E. F. Blake and family of Bethel have oved into the rent of Emily Felt.

Henry Dunn of Portland died of cor umption Jan. 16th at the old homester n Oxford, where he has been since last summer. He was the oldest son of the death) and a large circle of relatives and friends. Mr. Dunn had a severe attack of grippe four years ago and since that time he has been to Cuba, California and other places in a vain effort to regain

the hotel, which she has just completed remodeling and furnishing.

Dr. A. L. Hersey has started on hi He has just recovered fro

journey to the South accompanied by a another severe attack of illness. A large delegation from T. A. Rob erts Post and W. R. C. visited A. A day evening and report a fine time.

The installation of officers of T. A. Roberts Post, G. A. R., took place Sat

arday forenoon: Com.—Wm. Martin.
S. V.—C. F. Sanborn.
J. V.—C. F. Smith.
Surg.—W. W. Andrews.
Q. M.—E. P. Faunce.
Anjt.—J. F. Fuller.
Chau.—Cyrus Chaplin.
S. M.—D. M. Peterson.
Q. S.—A. J. Holden.

Q. S.—A. J. Holden. Installing officer—A. J. Holden After dinner, which was served in th

Prez.—Bertha Phillips.
S. V.—Augusta Jones.
J. V.—Haitle Brackett.
Chap.—Hattle Chadbourne.
Treas.—Georgia Cash.
Sec.—Agnes Mu holland.
Con.—Angle Chaplin.
A. C.—Araminta Stone.
Guard.—Marcia Cook.

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A. G.—Mary Hazen.
Pat. Ins.—Isabel Fisher.
Press Cor.—Harriet Andrews.
Music—Lulu Stone.
Color Bearers—Sibble Hanscom, Mar
Annie Kiden, Hattle Farnham.
Installing officer—Harriet Andrews. The officers of Oxford Grange we installed Monday evening:

Master—G. J. Hunting.
Overseer—E. P. Faunce.
Steward—Arthur Verrill.
Asst. S. John McNeal.
Gate Keeper—Augustus Smith.
Sec.—Granville Burns.
Treas.—Fred Hayes.
Lecturer—Bertha M. Phillips.
Ceres—Mrs. Hunting.
Pomona—Mrs. Fred Hall.
Flora—Lettle Smith.
Chaplain—Hattle Brackett.
Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs.

After the installation a pastry supper and coffee were served. Invited gueste

from neighboring granges were prese and it was a very pleasant occasion.

Lovell. B. Walker & Son, A. Heald & Son, an D. W. True of the village and A. Heal & Son & Co. of the Center have formed a partnership and will run but one store at the village, which will be in the build-

ing which has been occupied by B. Walker & Son. Stock is being taken and the goods from the other two stores will be moved there immediately. One store will be run at the Center as now.

We regret to record the death of the youngest child, a little girl of 16 months, youngest child, a little girl of 16 months, of Joseph W. Howe and wife, and the sympathy of the community goes to them. The death was Monday night of croup, and the funeral Thursday attended by Rev. E. F. Doughty of Fryeburg. croup, and the funeral Thursday attended by Rev. E. F. Doughty of Fryeburg.
There is much sickness in the com-

for a day or two.

Laroy Poor is laid up a week by injury from a rolling log when loading John B. Kimball has for a number of weeks. Mrs. Eva Keniston was over from 25 Bridgton Sunday.

G. W. Walker is at home from Augusta

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noyes of South Paris visited at B. K. Dow's last week. Mr. Shields is at work for W. E. Cur-West Paris Grange is to have a literary contest running two months with sisters
Ada Barden and Edna Curtis as captains.
Mr. Lincoln Holmes went to Norway

Thomas S. Bridgham was in the twin mollie Cole returned from Portland Wednesday. Portland Wednesday.

Annie Cole, who has been visiting Boston, returned recently.

Mrs. Benj. Gerrish is still quite poorly.

N. E. Morrill spends considerable time
at Black Mt., where he is building a saw

mill and lumbering.
Salathiel Tilton passed away Jan. 18 at the age of 89 years, 7 months, 17 days. His son, Ward H., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and daughter, Mrs. David L. Welsh, of Floral Park, N. Y., came on last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bonney of Turner and Mrs. Foss of Livermore Falls, and A. F. Tilton of Auburn came to pay he men who occupy the high places in Go back to the Inquisition, and you go A. F. Tilton of Auburn came to pay That cold Sunday caught us napping and froze the fringe of a few plants in our bay window for the first time.

The Rebekahs of this place visited the

odge at Turner the 18th. Installations are in order about this time. Wednesday the Grange are to have an installation of officers, and State

at Cloverdale Farm Tuesday. Saturday night eighteen came from Hastings and attended the dance at the town hall. Mr. Jason Kimball passed away Mor day, funeral Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Marble was in town Monday. Sunday morning the thermondown to 20 below at 7:30.

Miss Florence May Richardson vis

away in town. E. R. Bennett and son, M. R. Bennett are assisting J. E. Richardson in getting East Bethel. Mrs Carrie Bartlett drives out with a

andsome new sleigh. Mr. Lester Bean is teaching in the brick building, the grade recently resigned by Miss Eva Twaddle. Come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z Thomas Vail, Harold Young; Misses Mabel Gleason, Lyle Blanchard and W. Bartlett, Thursday evening, Jan 26. That's where the Grange ladies hold forth. Hot baked beans, hot brown bread, hot coffee or tea, all served in hot rooms with the nicest of cakes and all kinds of pie, hot or cold. Why don't you come: all for fifteen cents. Jan. 26

> East Brownfield. The Congregational circle met with Mrs. Eli Whitney last week. A number from here attended Pomona Grange at Denmark last Thursday. The loading of cars seems to leading business just now.
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> The W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting this month with Mrs. Julia

Bean.
Frank Fessenden and Granville Mans field are drawing logs from West Brown field. Brownfield Brass Band gave a concert and dance at Bean's Hall last Friday

About the State.

Bates and University of Maine are have an inter-collegiate debate.

The ice harvest prospects are looking up along the Kennebec and the cut now promises to be larger than was expected Starks puts in a strong (and of course truthful) bid for the cold weather championship with a temperature of 52 below on the 15th. But Fort Fairfield bobs up serenely with an official reading of 56

The grand jury in Androscoggin County found no indictment against Thomas L. Breckenridge and Fred M. There will be a short entertainment given by the Christian Endeavor at Grange Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 24, after which games will be played, also cake which games will be sold.

Thomas L. Breckenridge and Freu al. Crockett, who were bound over for manslaughter in connection with the railroad wreck near the state fair grounds on Monday of state fair week.

There were 43 schooners, not to men tion a score of barges, steamers, tugs, yachts, etc., launched from Maine yards in 1904, aggregating 41,972 net tons. The prospect for ship building in Maine in 1905, however, is not very encourag-

raise in Aroostook is indicated by the Berce, aged 12 years-who recently appeared, standing erect as any man, on late Augustine Dunn. He leaves a snow scraper and driving a pair of mother, two sisters, two brothers (who were all with him at the time of his ing the snow off the streets in the village. Samuel H. Ridley, 25 years old, a car inspector, employed by the Maine Cen-tral Railroad, was instantly killed in the railroad yard at Bangor Monday.

> The Harbor Granite Co. boarding house at Vinalhaven, owned by Rufus day night, and Frederick Leighton and a Finn perished in the flames. Several others of the occupants had narrow es capes. The flames started in the atti from a cause unknown and spread rapidly throughout the building. Leighton was 50 years old. The Finn, whose name

was Herman Heiderberg, was about 25. From United States statistics it is shown that Maine leads all other states in the Union in the percentage of her inhabitants who are between the ages of 60 and 69. In the 1900 census there were 48,151 of the inhabitants included in this age. Maine is the third state in the Union in the large percentage of people 80 years of age and over. There were 8,221 persons who are 80 and over in Maine. Between the ages of 40 and 49 Maine is eighth in the list. There were 692,824 persons in Maine in 1900. and of this number nearly one-fifth were under 10 years of age. But in the per-centage of people under 10, Maine is the 46th state in the Union.

SICKENING SHIVERING FITS of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative nfluence on the disease, driving it en tirely out of the system. It is mube preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris, West Paris. Price 50c., guaranteed.

A GRIM TRAGEDY is daily enacted, in thousands of homes as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia But when Coughs and Colds are proper ly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and to-day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c. and \$1.00 by F. A. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris, West Paris. Trial bottles free.

James T. Carr, for many years a resident of Palmyra, in what is known as the Madawaska district, fatally shot himself A widow and one son, Ernest, survive His age was about 65.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St. New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores.
25 cents at F. A. Shurtleff &
Co.'s Drug Stores, South Paris, West
Paris.

GREATLY IN DEMAND. Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern require-ments for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them. At F. A. Shurtleff & Co.'s, South Paris, West Paris. 25 cents, guaranteed. That All Depends.

In looking over Mr. Field's diagnosi of the relative goodness of the churche of to-day with an earlier period, we find it all depends upon the point from where we start, and the essential elements we start, and the essential elements which constitute a "pure and undefiled religion," whether it be a devout spirituality pervading the "heart, mind, or soul," or whether it is gauged by the cash value of a contribution to the church finances; meaning by this that the man outside of the church who pays well often wields as much or more influence in the conduct of the same than the men who occupy the high places in

Go back to the inquisition, and you go back to barbarism. Go back an hundred years historically, and we find arrogance. Come down to a period within the memory of some now living, and we find in the priesthood the same nature in a modified form. We find in all mankind, the brute as well, an interest that the wall. herent instinct to rule. We can't help it. We were created thus, and so the priest, or minister, being placed in au-thority over his church, must of necesthis being one of the requirements the church government, and this is an outgrowth of man's desire to boss; he very naturally becomes the autocrat.
Sixty years ago this bossism was extant, but by degrees this rule has been gradually smothered until the minister

their interest in church, affairs the men largely dropped out, and the cry of empty pews goes out over the land.

The women, more susceptible to religious influences, are the main support The women, more susceptible to re-ligious influences, are the main support of the church to-day, and seemingly the church is becoming more of an emporium of fashion than otherwise. Having been reared in a community where two evangelical churches lapped

and required to attend church, the church bickerings naturally set me to thinking quite young. I was quite a boy when I first listened to a Universalist clergyman, and I well remember the ubject, of the seed that was sown, some falling by the wayside, some on good ground, etc. An aged couple that attended, on their way home, it being their natures to disagree (to put it mild-ly), got into a heated dispute over the merits of the address. The old man finally, to clinch the matter, declared she was some of the seed that fell by the wayside. Knowing the parties well of the air gathered her up.

Again Mr. Field counts the Grange

far and above all, excepting the Church, (and this very faintly). We take no exceptions to this. It has done more to advance the cause of woman's rights than all other organizations combined. The woman's club has been a great instructor for women, but the Grange combines all the essentials for the improvement of both sexes, agriculture and all its accompaniments, literary instruction, and a sort of matrimonial oureau where character may be studied to better effect than in the giddy whirl

of high life.

The Grange has forced the lodges composed wholly of men, very reluctantly, to allow that women may have some showing. The Odd Ladies have shown proper resentment by ignoring man entirely, but for those who are

nnumerable. Then when we consider innumerable. Then when we consider the hankering for official titles, "Worthy Grand Potentate," etc., it is most shocking to simple democracy. Aping old world titles, eh?

ON Township Letter "C" for the purpose of repairing the Black Brook road, so called, lying in said township, and also the "Carry world titles, eh? world titles, eh? But to sum it all up in a nutshell, for we must condense, are we growing bet-ter? Statistics show us that in the last decade homicides have increased about

creased, though there can be no accurate account, as many are suicides whose taking off is reported as heart failure. other places in a vain enort to regain his health.

Dr. H. R. Farris has bought the dwelling house of Mrs. I. N. Keith which she built and occupied until her removal to beam and the ground. Ridley leaves a dwell with an uncongenial mate, but it is social evil is rampant, and the youth are being badly taught. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in a recent speech, declared that there is greater awlessness in the United States anywhere else in the world; that whether

measured by murder, robbery or di-vorce, or any other symptom, the United country, but all European countries com-bined. He cites the three years of the Boer war, during which the British army lost 22,000 lives from all causes, while during the same period the United States lost 31,000 from homicide. Now, what about ethical culture? With a thousand and one organizations, ostensibly for the improvement of man-kind, at this rapid rate of drifting astern where shall we land in another decade? With forty banks "busted" in one west ern state, 10 suicides by embezzlers, and others on the wing, and corruption in all departments of business. How glad we would be to join in the

popular cry that "The world is growing better," but with the picture as we view it, we prefer to be named a pessimist, a eyes to the situation? What the Matter Was. "Did the inquest show what cause

his death?"

after midnight, when his vitality was lowest, he ate some health food. His constitution could not withstand the shock, and today we mourn his loss." -Brooklyn Life. Young Professor (who has taken her down to dinner)-By the way, Miss Gaswell, have you ever seen the nebula J

of Andromeda? Miss Gaswell-No; I

"Only too plainly. It seems that lon

was abroad with papa and mamma when that was played. But I've heard that it drew crowded houses.—Chicago that it drew crowded houses.-Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Cassidy-Yer drunk, ain't ye? Where's yer hat? Cassidy-Whin Of left Casey's Oi seen two hats on the table. Oi picked up wan o' thim an' put it on me head. Faix, Oi musht 'a'

Louisville Courier-Journal. Jigby-Hello, old man! I hear that new baby up at your house- Popley-You don't say! Great pair of lungs eh? Jigby-I say I hear that baby of yours- Popley-Yes, yes, and you live two blocks away. Wonderful, wonder ful!-Philadelphia Press.

picked up the wan that wasn't there!-

Winkle-Count Duello is a daring wordsnan. Twinkle-Yes; he ran through a cool million without any Cholly - I can't live without your

can. Work never killed anybody yet. Show your strength to the world, bu beware how you betray your weak ness, even to your dearest friend .-

daughter! Mr. Cashbag-Oh, yes, you

JONATHAN BARTLETT, County Comr's RANDALL L TAYLOR, EDWARD P. FAUNCE, County of Oxford What the arts are to the world of matter literature is to the world of A true copy-attest :- UHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

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OXFORD, 85:
Court of County Commissioners, December session, A. D. 1904, held at Paris, within and for the said County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of December, A. D. 1904, being the 37th day of said month.

sixty years ago this bossism was extant, but by degrees this rule has been gradually smothered until the minister has become more of a subject to his parishioners than otherwise. Great changes have occurred in the last decade. Some of us can remember when a minister, no matter how illiterate, was the real thing. If called to preach the Almighty was supposed to fill his mouth with words.

Plain dress was required of the Christian, and the woman dressed in silks, decked out with jewelry, was a castaway. People commenced to think, and the more they thought the looser the bands of the church became, and losing their interest in church affairs the men largely dropped out, and the cry of the county Commissioners for the County of Oxford, in the month of September, A. D. 1904, as provided by law, and each and month.

THE County Commissioners for the County of Oxford, in the month of September, A. D. 1904, as provided by law in the month

Henry W. Dunn, part of home-stead, 100 \$ 125 \$ 1 2 C. A. Andrews, Boobier lots, 100 125 12 The International Paper Co., balance of township, 6200 7500 7500 And Henry W. Dunn of Andover North Sur-plus is appointed Agent to superintend the ex-senditure of the same according to law and is equired to give bond as the law directs.

ON Andover North Surplus, for the purpose of repairing so much of the County way leading from Andover Corner to Upton as lies within sald Surplus, and also so much of the Black Brook road, so called, as lies within sald Surplus, the sum of three hundred and sixti-two dollars and forty cents is assessed as follows: Chas. Chase, R. L. Morton homestead, 200 300 7 50 H. A. Lovejov, homestead, 200 300 7 50 Henry W. Dunn, old S. Larned homestead, 200 500 12 50 Andrew Abbott, lots No. 22&23, 180 160 4 00 C. A. Burgess, lot No. 30, 96 2 40 Mrs. Charles P. Bartlett and Henry Abbott, lots No. 31&32, 180 180 4 50 E. I. Brown, John Small farm and lot on Sawyer Brook, 300 300 7 50 International Paper Co. E. Plummer lots 43, 44, 45 & 46, 400 400 10 00

nternational Paper Co., lots 40, 41, 42, 47, 48, and Marston lot, 800

nternational Paper Co., remainder of township except public lots, man entirely, but for those who are willing to accept the half loaf, we have no criticism to offer.

The clergy having lost their power to govern, what next? The desire to boss is just as strong to-day as ever. Lodges were formed, whereby a few could rule the masses, but in these a desire was created, a growing desire, to rule, and as the lodge was too contracted for all as apprants, other lodges were formed to accommodate the ambitious, until the papers are filled with reports of lodges.

And it is hereby ordered that the tax assesses against Chas. Chase. Preston F. Austic, F. A. Lovejoy, Henry W. Dunn. Andrew Abbott, C. A. Burgess. Mrs. Charles P. Bartlett and Henry Abbott. George E. Smith, and E. I. Brown, together with \$227,50 of the taxes of the International Paper Company, amounting in all to \$312.40, be expended upon the road leading from Andover to Upton, and Lincoin Fuller of Upton is a spirants, other lodges were formed to accommodate the ambitious, until the papers are filled with reports of lodges appointed agent to expend the same, and required to give bond as the law directs.

> ings, . U. Coe, one-third, David Pingree, Ann Maria Wheatland and Anna P. Peabody, two-thirds of remainder of said township except public lots, 12500 12500 302 25

It is hereby ordered that the tax assessed against the Union Water Power Co. (\$108.50) be expended on the Black Brook Road in said township, and Burt Dunn of Andover North Surplus is appointed Agent to expend the same and is required to give boud.

The tax a-sessed against Coe et als, (\$302.25) to be expended on the Carry Road in said township, and Albert A. Jenne of Roxbury is appointed Agent, and is required to give bond as the law requires.

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

On Fryeburg Academy Grant, for the purpose of repairing the only County road therein the sum of lifty-two dollars and fifty-six cents is assessed as follows:

Josian Connor, N. W. 14 lot 3, R. 7, Raiph W. Bean, lots 2 & 3, R. 6, 200 Fred L. Edwards, lot 1, R. 7, 30 D. A. Farwell, N. W. 14 1, R. 6, 25 Frank Farwell Est., S. W. 14 1,

R. 4, 15
Mrs. C. F. Brown, part lot 1,
R. 4, 30
Flotcher I. Bean, part lot 1, R. 4, 10
D. O. Bennett, part mea/low lot, 5
Roscoe F. Cross, lot 5, R. 6, 100 And Allison Brown of Fryeburg Academy Grant is appointed Agent to superintend the expenditure of the same and is required to give bond as the law directs. On Riley Plantation for the purpose of repair ing the road in said Plantation running up to the place formerly occupied by Wm. Gorman the sum of one hundred and fifty-two dollars and seventy-two cents is assessed as follows:

Geo. W. Blanchard, Wm. Mason lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, R. 1, 1000 \$2000 \$

Same owners, balance of township draining into the Androscorgin river north of Berlin
Falls, N. H.

True Estes, 12 lot 9, R. 13, 100 100

Demeritt & Hall, for Ingalis homestead. 400 600 | Demeritt & Hall, for Ingalls | 400 | 600 | 30 | 600 | 50 | 600 | 50 | 600 | 50 | 600 | 50 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 60

And Stillman N. Littlehale of Riley Plantatio is appointed Agent to superintend the expend ture of said tax and is required to give bond a the law directs.

And it is hereby ordered that said assessmen be published as the law requires.

We are showing some extra values in 12 1-2c. and 25c. Neckwear. New lots every few days. ONE LOT pretty stocks in white, blue and pink, many novelties, this is regular

ONE LOT stocks in new patterns, white and colors, regular 50c. value, only 25c. ONE LOT mercerized petticoats in black, good quality, wide flounce with two ruffles, well made, only

OTHERS UP TO \$3.98. ONE LOT Domestic wrappers, flannelette and percale, dark colors, trimmed with braid, full flounce skirt, all sizes, \$1.00 Prints in all colors, light and dark, best quality, NE LOT waists of white vesting, good weight, pretty figure, tucked, very neat, regular price \$1.98, now \$1.39

NE LOT Ladies' and Children's fleeced vests and pants, regular price 25c. Children's Coats that were good values at the regular price are now marked

Also many other good values in all departments.

Do Not Ride Cold

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

That most of the STYLES of shoes sold

Remember that no imitation is ever as good as the original!

Will continue to hold its patronage. A choice from a few styles is not to be compared

And Such Boots for \$3.50. Sole Agent for this locality.

31 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Telephore 106-3.

this cold weather. They make driving a pleasure. The \$1.75 and \$2.50

The prepared fuel for same cost 75 cents a dozen cakes. It takes about 1-3 of a cake for a trip. Call and see them. JAMES N. FAVOR, PROP. OF THE TUCKER HARNESS STORE,

SPECIAL GOOD VALUES IN BLANKETS. From 10 to 25 per cent. discount. Prices from

Special sale of Glassware in our Crockery Department.

Dayton Bolster & Co.

85 Market Square,

SOUTH PARIS.

for out door work. Heavy reefers with wide ulster collars, \$3 50 to \$6. Canvas coats with lambskin lining, wide corduroy collars, \$3 and \$4. Canvas coats with lamb lining and wide fur collar, \$5. Corduroy coats, lamb lined, wide fur collar, \$6 and \$6.50. Leather and corduroy coats, reversible, \$5 and \$6. Canvas and corduroy reversible coats, \$3.50. Red and gray pontiacs in the shirt and frock styles. Russian vests will keep the cold out. We have a new lot just in. Three qualities, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

H. B. FOSTER, NORWAY, MAINE.

NORWAY, MAINE, 27-129 MAIN STREET.

W. O. & G. W. Frothingham,

IT IS A FACT

Uriginate) ween

"Queen Quality

to the "Queen Quality" plan which gives you a shoe for every possible requirement.

J. F. PLUMMER.

YOU NEED A SLEIGH HEATER

91 Main St., Norway, Maine. January Bargains

60 cents per pair to \$5.00.

Cold Weather Coats

CASTORIA for infants and Children.

The Find Year Have Always Reserts

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

First Congregational Church.

vices, 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.; Sunday School
12 M.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 P. M.; Church prayer
meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'cock. All
not therwise connected, are cordially invited.
Methodist Church, Rev. H. A. Clifford, Pastor. Methodist Church, Rev. H. A. Clifford, Pastor. On Sunday, morning prayer meeting 9:30 A. M.; preaching service 10:45 A. M.; Sabbath School; 2 M.; Epworth League Meeting 6:15 P. M.; vening prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meet-ing Tuesday evening; class meeting, Friday vening. Baptist Church. Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro

Baptist Church. Rev. J. Waines Chessory Pastor. On Sunday, preaching service 10:45 A. M. Sabbath School 12 M.; prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Universalist Church, Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor, Preaching service every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Sunday School at 3:30 P. M. Evening service, 7

STATED MEETINGS.

F. & A. M.—Paris Lodge, No. 94. Regular neeting Tuesday evening on or before full moon. I. O. O. F.—Mount Mica Lodge, regular meet-nags, Thursday evening of each week.—Aurora Encampment, first and third Mondey evenings each month.

or K.—Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No.
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or R.—We second and fourth Fridays of each
nth in Odd Fellows' Hall.
A. R.—W. K. Kimball Post, No. 148, meets
and third Saturday evenings of each

tef Corps Hall.

of H.—Parts Grange, from May 1 to Oct. 1,

ets first and third Saturday; during the
sainder of the year, meets every Saturday, in

At the regular meeting o. G. C.-Second and fourth Mondays of Carter:

ach month.

of P.—Humlin Lodge, No. 31, meets every
av evening at Pythlan Hall.

dedern Woodmen of America.—South Paris
mp, No. 10367, meets second and fourth Tuesevenings in Golden Cross Hall.

toyal Areanam.—Paris Council, No. 1621,
ets first and third Monday evenings at 7:30.

Miss Elsie M. Bolster is visiting rela-

Frank W. Nottage is at his former home in Farmington for a vacation. Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the initiatory degree next Thursday evening, Jan. 26th. A full attendance

Mrs. S. G. Burnell, who has been so ill with pneumonia that life was almost despaired of, is now improving, and her very seems assured.

Miss Edna M. Merrill of Gorham, Me. The Women's Home Missionary So-

lothing will soon be sent to a minister's Theodore Thayer has purchased the J. Noves premium steers, weighing 1100

ner, and will butcher them and have the also have fresh fish every Friday. Mrs. Rose H. Powers of this place has

everal years' experience in millinery, The program at the mothers' meeting

were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Smiley

consequence of an injury received on Sunday, the Sth. While going home from church she slipped on the ice and fell, hurting one ankle so that she was have purchased wild lands at state tax several days later that it was discovered that a bone was broken, and it was necessary to put the ankle in a plaster 304.33. The claim is made in behalf of

On Saturday evening, Jan. 14, a happy sleighing party drove to the home of C. L. Buck's parents at Snow's Falls. It was an ideal night for fine moonlight and good roads with some hints of cold weather. A bountiful supper was proand nuts were enjoyed. Such an even-ing causes gratitude to the host and stess and leaves a pleasant memory.

At its annual meeting Tuesday evening, Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., elected the

offlowing officers:

W. M.—C. E. Meartle.

S. W.—Alton C. Wheeler.

J. W.—Charles H. Howard.

Treas—Wm. O. Frothingham.

See.—Horatio Woodbury.

S. D.—Wirt Stanley.

J. D.—William L. Noble.

Committee of Finance—Arthur E. Forbes,

Charles H. George, Albert W. Wa ker.

Trustees of Charlty Fund—L. S. Billings, W.

S. Starbird, Walter L. Gray.

E. Adolphus Harlow died Thursday n the National Soldiers' Home at Togus, aged 65 years. Mr. Harlow was admitted to the home less than three weeks before his death. His military service served three years. He is survived by a widow, two sons, Ernest A. and Earl G., all of South Paris, and two daughters, Mrs. B. P. Adkins of Hopedale, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur W. Royal of Worcester,

Clarence G. Morton left town last Monday, and on Thursday sailed from Boston for Liverpool, on business for the Paris Manufacturing Co. The company has recently made large sales of step ladders to several concerns in Eng-land. It is necessary to ship these in the "knock down," instead of setting them up complete as is done for the domestic trade. Mr. Morton's special business is to visit the company's several customers and instruct them in the method of setting up the ladders, so that it may be done correctly and economically. He will be gone two or three months.

Talk about enthusiastic audiences No minstrel show or continuous vaude-ville with renowned tragedians in the best comedy acts could draw a more hilariously appreciative audience than that which gathered in the "Pingree store" Friday evening. The bill of the evening was a magic lantern exhibition given by Miss Muriel S. Bowker with a new lantern recently acquired. Philip S. Jones appeared on the bills as general manager. The admission fee was two manager. The admission fee was two cents, and an audience of about eighty, mostly of tender years, greeted each new picture which appeared on the screen with tumultuous applause. One only needed to get within a few rods of the exhibition hall to be assured that a highly interesting programme was being

The operetta, Love and Whist, given at New Hall last Tuesday evening, got-ten up by Mrs. Herman Wilson and Mrs. Irving Andrews, for the purchase of new hymn books for the Universalist church was a great success in every way. The cast was as follows:

Courtney Fairfax, a cosmopolitan,
James Dunn, tenor.
Captain Aldershot, of Her Majesty's Dragoon
Guards, George A Briggs, baritone
Mrs. Gerald Sherwood, an American Grande
Dame, Mrs. Agnes Penfold, contraito.
Miss Dorothy Sherwood her daughter,
Mrs. Virgle S. Wilson, soprano.
Misnon a Maid Servant. Servant, Mrs. Neille Andrews, contralto All did well in their parts, but special mention should be made of Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Andrews. The operetta is a pretty little thing with catchy airs and, with Mrs. Cora S. Briggs as accompanist and director, was much enjoyed. In Aged Women of Oxford County at Not way are as follows:

Good Cheer meeeing Wednesday after oon of this week.

President-Rossie H. Monk.
Vice President-Angle W. Bolste
Secretary-Hannah E. Carter.
Treasurer-Flora A. Maxim.
Chaplain-Winnifred Penley.
Conductor-Helen M. Child.
Guari-Dorcas M. Richardson.
Past President-Ellen M. Curtis.

At the close of the meeting refreshmen were served to the Post and Corps by the officers and a social hour enjoyed

A bill introduced Tuesday by Merril f Skowhegan increases the tax on rail road earnings at such a rate that i principal railroads of the state.

A bill placing a tax on trading stamp ompanies, similar to the Massachusette

law, has been introduced. United States Senator Eugene Hale was formally elected for his fifth term Miss Edna M. Merrill of Gorham, Me., of six years on Tuesday. The Demo-was the guest of Miss Eva E. Walker a few days last week. Miss Merrill is M. Staples, Senator from Knox County, stenographer and typewriter at the Po-A bill to extend the charles and Norway Auburn, Mechanic Falls and Norway ed friends, or shall we allow the protecting law to be repealed and leave thall we ciety of the Methodist church will meet introduced by Mr. Shaw of Sagadahoc. with Mrs. Richardson on Skillings Avenue Friday afternoon. A box of Auburn which aroused considerable in-A measure introduced by Oakes of Auburn which aroused considerable interest, provides heavy penalties for sheriffs, deputy sheriffs or county at willfully or corruptly fuse or neglect to perform their duties.

Mr. Hastings of Bethel has introduced

an act to incorporate the Bethel Trust mer, and will butcher them and have the meat on sale at his market. He will Co. The incorporators are Charles Chase, F. L. Edwards, D. R. Hastings, W. W. Hastings, Ceylon Rowe, Edwir C. Rowe, W. C. Straw, R. Baker Thurspurchased the millinery business of Mrs. ton, M. L. Thurston, J. A. Thurston, J. V. W. Hills at Norway, and will take A. Twaddle, E. L. Tibbetts, Silas F. possession soon. Mrs. Powers has had Peaslee and H. H. Hastings. The capital stock shall not be less than \$25,000 or more than \$200,000.

Mr. Hastings has also introduced an ing one. Excellent papers were read by Mrs. Swett, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Bonney and Mrs. Ordway. Solos were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Solos were pleasingly rende porators are Stephen B. Cummings and others.

Senator Staples of Knox has introduced

\$246.72, and Deforrest Keyes for \$24.

Salathiel Tilton, aged nearly ninety to Charles Hayes. The score was: to the moment of his decease; that very afternoon he discussed with rare acumen that the titles given them are the titles given them are the same of 'void and worthless.'

There was a very pretty home wedding at high noon of Sunday, Jan. 22d, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunham, weather. A bountiful supper was pro-vided, after which recitations, songs, and nuts were enjoyed. Such an even-with Miss Lizzie May Gunn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Flynn of Yarmouthville, the ring service fied with its public affairs, teaching being used. It was a quiet wedding, school several years, and, with Benson only the nearest relatives being present.

Wing, establishing the first high school only the nearest relatives being present. The bride was given away by her father, Bernard Gunn of Berlin, N. H.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white Persian silk with fine lace trim-

An informal lunch and reception was given from 3 to 5 to the friends and relatives. Their wedding gifts were

pretty and useful. The happy couple have gone on a short wedding trip, with the best wishes of their many friends and showers of rice and old shoes.

On the Death of a Child. There are children up in Heaven, On the sunny hills at play, Precious ones from many households That the angels lured away;

Telling them such wondrous stories Of that sweet and holy clime Just beyond the turbld riv r— Just beyond the tide of time, Where the roses bloom forever— That their little hearts were stirre And they followed, nothing doubth Took the angel at his word.

Little Della heard the story, Heard the chi'dren of the sky, Heard their happy voices singing-Heard no sob and heard no cry.

Followed closely God's pure angel, Followed up the "golden stair," Joined the band of earth's lost children, Shares with them their pleasures there

Maybe plucking purple clusters From the sweet vines swinging low— Maybe playing in the Garden Where Life's waters flash and flow,

Maybe—Ah! 'tis past conjecture— All their p'easures who can tell? Yet we know, down here in earth-life, Jesus loved the children well. J. N. IRISH. Nominations by the Governor. Governor Cobb last week nominated James W. Brackett of Phillips commissucceed Hon. Henry O. Stanley of Dix-ield, who has held the position for many years. Mr. Brackett is publisher of Maine Woods, a paper devoted to game

and sporting interests.

Among other nominations made at the same time are those of Peter C. Ficket of Paris as notary public, and Waldo Pettengill of Rumford as justice of the

Among the losers by the fire of Wednesday night at Brunswick is Dr. E. H. Andrews, formerly of West Sumner, whose loss is reckoned at \$500 to \$600,

Rev. C. L. Parker, pastor of the Congregational church at Rumford Falls, and formerly a Congregational missionary in Maine, has accepted a call to Collins-wood, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. He

Mrs. J. G. Littlefield, who has been seriously ill, has recovered sufficiently to ride out.

Rev. Howard A. Clifford is preaching some sermons on the history of the Bible and the message of special books in the Bible.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve supper in their vestry Thursday evening, Jan. 26th. Supper and entertainment 15 cents.

Innere seem to be in Maine a few people (they call themselves farmers, but it is difficult to imagine true farmers with such uarrow minds) who spend their time in hunting up things to worry about. Just now these solicitous ones, ignoring the real evil threatened by the invasion of the brown-tail moth, are worrying over the game laws and devoting their energies to an effort to repeal the existing laws protecting birds, deer was broken into Tuesday night and a small amount of property and moose, and also the law placing a bounty on hedgehogs.

How many of these chronic troubles.

nine-tenths of the animals. Hence it is easy to see that if something did not check their increase they would soon almost take the earth. It has been estimated that a bird will devour thirty insects daily. Even in a widely extended forest region a very few birds to the acre, if they kept up this rate, would destroy daily many bushels of insects that day brought John S. B. Arris of South acre, if they kept up this rate, would destroy daily many bushels of insects that day brought John S. B. Arris of South acre, if they kept up this rate, would destroy daily many bushels of insects that day brought John S. B. Arris of South mained in the family from the time the

Now, brother farmers, these narrow- toxication. It cost him \$10.86. minded kickers object to the protection of partridges because these birds sometimes eat a few apple-buds; to the protection of robins and other song birds because they steal a few cherries; but the Southern gentlemen quoted above tell us that without these birds our fruits would suffer even more. Farmers, make your choice. Shall we keep our featherand allow the insects to create the havoc on our farms that they created in Phase sleigh one day this week by his horses grandfathers were signers of the cove-

seasons, arguing that these animals occasionally damage crops, and in the same breath they ask that the bounty on hedgehogs be repealed, basing their plea on the fear that the hedgehog will be exterminated. They let the comparatively slight damage done by deer (damage which if they can prove it was done by deer, the state stands ready to make good) outweigh not only their sentimental feelings for the deer, but also the food value and the commercial value of hey let their sentiment for a useless age for which there is no compensation. Music by Stearns' orchestra. s this consistent? Is this an example of our vaunted Yankee good judgment and

Yours in the interest of the farmers BRUCE STEWART, Oxford County.

various parts of the country.

Mr. Tilton was the son of Ward Tilton, nd was born in Chilmark, Mass., June 1815. He came with his father's famiin 1819 to Livermore in which town he resided until about 1866. While in that town he became intimately identi-

Bryant's Pond, and the the bridesmaid was Mrs. Seymour Brooks, who was in white silk, and carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and maidenhair fern.

The house decorations were potted plants, ferns, palms, and white pinks.

An informal lunch and recention was a single plants, ferns, palms, and white pinks.

An informal lunch and recention was a single plants. became deservedly popular with the traveling public. He also conducted a notel in Bridgton, Geneva, N. Y., and other places.

Retiring from business Mr. Tilton took up his residence in Floral, N. Y., to be with his children, but about two years ago he returned to Buckfield to pass the remainder of his days, where his brother Gilbert, the only survivor of his father's family, resides. Though at-taining great longevity, he was never in robust health, and since returning to this town he has been most kindly cared for by Mr. Benson and his wife. Mr. Tilton was twice married. His first wife was

noral questions. He was a Freemason.

Big Fire at Bethel.

The spool factory of J. P. Skillings, situated on the line of the Grand Trunk a short distance west of Bethel village, ing. The fire was discovered in the boiler room about 6:30 o'clock, shortly after the men had left the mill.

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Solo—a Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy, Capton between the Streamlet.

Were I the Streamlet. to check them were in vain. The mill was 40x140 feet. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, with only \$5000 insurance. gross of spools per month. Mr. Skillings had two mills, one in Greenwood and the other at Redding in Sumner, cutting

stock for this factory.

It is not yet known whether the fac-

Mrs. Nettle Andrews. The operetta is a pretty little thing with catchy airs and with Mrs. Cora S. Briggs as accompanies.

Reading—The Real Diary of a Real For, Mrs. Burrell.

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Balling—The Real Diary of Real DO NOT SUPPRESS A COUGH.

NORWAY.

search out the caterpillars and cut-worms. The blackbirds, meadow larks, crows and quail are the great protectors Monday, the scholars at the high of the field crops.

"A count of all the different kinds of to the bursting of a steam pipe in the animals shows that insects make up fourth grade room in charge of Lucy nine-tenths of the animals. Hence it is Hayes. Small damage was done and re-

stroy daily many bushels of insects that day brought John S. B. Arris of South would play havoc with neighboring orchards and fields."

Deputy Sheriff W. L. Farrar on another day brought John S. B. Arris of South Paris before the municipal court where chards and fields." Grand Patriarch Ellis S. Doble of

> C. P.—Simeon Harriman. H. P.—E. H. Allen. S. W.—L. F. Pike. J. W.—G. J. Brown. J. W.—C. J. Brown.
> Scribe—C. S. Akers.
> Treas.—A. L. F. Pike.
> 1 W.—C. V. Webber.
> 2 W.—L. H. Cushman.
> 3 W.—G. G. Bennett.
> 4 W.—C. W. Chick.

mental feelings for the deer, but also the tended Probate Court at South Paris.

the frontier life of our New England at the close of the Revolution, which is hese animals, and on the other hand was in town several days this week on which, spreading across the continent quill pig outweigh the great damage he does to Maine's splendid forests, a dam-will be a masked ball at the Opera House.

Herman L. Horne and Charles B. Al-

on Monday evening.

The supper and entertainment at the Congregational church Wednesday evening was well attended. The supper was ing was well attended. The supper was considered to the construction of the

first-class and the entertainment, con- upon the great public interests of our ther, in that town. He served as town clerk about twenty years, and built up a prosperous business in the manufacture of rakes. About 1869 he removed to East upon the great public interests of our transpersion of rakes. About 1869 he removed to East upon the great public interests of our transpersion of the distingtion of the sisting of music by Mrs. H. L. Horne, country.

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Vice-President—G. N. Weymouth. Sec.—A. L. F. Pike. Treas.—W. W. Whitmarsh. Medical Director—Dr. B. F. Bradbury. The membership report Dec. 31, '03, The membership report Dec. 31, '04, Lodges reported, Whole number of death assessme Paid for deaths the past year, Average paid past year for each,

The officers of the Board of Trade for the coming year are:

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Curtis, A. J. Stearns, E. S. Cummings, E. E.
Andrews and H. L. Plummer. The song recital given by F. Elliot

Julia A. Hines of Livermore by whom he had two children, both deceased. His second wife was Susan G. Richmond of Turner, who died a few years since. He is survived by a son, W. H. Tilton, and Mrs. Rossie Tilton Welsh, children of his second wife, both now residents of New York.

Mr. Tilton was a man of starling Briggs, pianist, accompanist, of South Mr. Tilton was a man of sterling briggs, pianist, accompanist, of South Paris. Mr. Tower was well received, and his several selections, considerably worse questions. He was a Freemason, varied in character, were finely rendered. moral questions. He was a Freemason, becoming a member of Evening Star Lodge in Buckfield in 1869, and his name has continued on the lodge rolls until his death. In consideration of his age and past faithfulness he was made, in 1903, an honorary member, and his lodge placed a memorial wreath upon his casket.

Varied in character, were finely rendered. Miss Ogilvie has a powerful but pleasant and highly cultivated soprano voice, and the manner in which she sang some of her difficult operatic selections earned the enthusiastic applause of the audience. The humorist, Mr. Burrell, while he did not at all times use the volume of tone needed to fill the hall well, was exceedingly pleasing in his rendering, particular. ingly pleasing in his rendering, particularly in Holman Day's "Ballad of Elkanah B. Atkinson," and was obliged year.

Henry V. Poor-His Personality. (Horace N. Fisher in Boston Transcript.) When we stand with uncovered hes honored hymn we all know: "Like shadows gliding o'er the plain, Or clouds that move successive on,

Man's busy generations pass

And while we gaze their forms are gone.' It is not his accumulations of riches and worldly honors, nor is it his social pre-eminence, which preserves his memory from the limbo of the myriads of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve suppore in their vesty Thurs-day evening, Jan. 26th. Supper and entertainment I cents.

The Paris Grange is now a centre of social and intellectual activity. Several activity and moose, and also the law placing a bounty on hedgehogs.

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Mrs. McDonald of Skowhegan, and Charles S. Stuart, who is attending dental college in Boston, are here to see their mother, Mrs. W. B. Stuart, who has been quite ill for some time.

After the regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge Friday evening of this week an entertainment will be given by the gentlemen. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Invitations are out for the first of a series of musicales to be given by the gentlemen. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

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Invitations are out for the first of a service of musicales to be given by the schubert Quartette with the assistance of other musicians. The first will be with Miss Thayer, Thursday evening of the service to man. Aside from these service to man. Aside from the service to man. Aside from the service to man. Aside from the service to man. Aside from these service to man. Aside from the s with Miss Thayer, Thursday evening of this week.

A reception will be given to the new pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro, and family, on Wednesday evening of this week, at 7:30. Members of the church and congregation are invited to be present.

At the regular meeting of Wm. K. Kimball Relief Corps Jan. 21 the following officers were installed by Mrs. H. E. Carter:

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As the regular meeting of Wm. K. Kimball Relief Corps Jan. 21 the following officers were installed by Mrs. H. E. Search out the cateroillars and cut-five past of the service to man. Aside from these to destroy in the destroy is to destroy perpetually, for the support and main insects. Norway now insects and animals; but even those that each wholly upon insects and animals; but even those that each wholly upon insects and animals; but even those that the town raise \$500 per year tenance of the support and main tenance of the support and main international reputation—covered the space between and fifty dollars annually for the public library. Under the present arrangement the appropriation can be cut out of the tax list at any time. Under the Carnegie in 1848 the railway system of this country was in its infancy; now transportation ranks with agriculture, manufaction and international and international appropriates the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars annually for the public library. Under the present arrangement the appropriation can be cut out of the tax list at any time. Under the Carnegie in 1848 the railway in the appropriation can be cut out of the tax list at any time. Under the carnegie and fifty dollars annually for the public library. Under the present arrangement the appropriation can be cut out of the tax list at any time. Under the carnegie special service in destroying in the appropriation can be cut out of the tax list at any time. Under the carnegie special service in destroying in the pres call Mr. Poor's pre-eminence as the great American expert on railway history; nor to economic science. It is Mr. Poor's personality which has an enduring interest: it is the everyday life, the minor activities of his busy life, which is less

> About fifteen years ago, when wel past the three score and ten of active life, Mr. Poor made his summer home in Andover, Me., on the homestead of his maternal grandfather, which had remained in the family from the time the town was settled. Relieved from the duties of active life he there showed a marvelously instructive example of how to grow old gracefully. Possessed of ample means and a rare tactful generosity, his annual return to the land of his forefathers was a red-letter day for that community. Everyone knew, loved and trusted him; they came to him for advice in all their emergencies, they found in him a wise sympathizer in the time of trouble, an encourager in their publi

Last year when Andover celebrated town who was more proper to deliver the commemoration address than Mr raoh's Egypt? suddenly turning into a driveway. Jim nant of Sept. 1, 1788, when the settlers Again, these worrying ones demand was only slightly injured. No damage of the new settlement in the Maine will the right to shoot moose and deer at all done.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their angrims in the little cabin of the Mayflower and the manner of the Mayflower a

derly and prosperous people.

When one reads that address it is hard

After a most successful business of favor of the Federal supervision of our nesday night, Jan. 18th. In former years Mr. Tilton was widely known as a manufacturer and hotel proprietor in various parts of the country.

After a most successful business of lavor of the Federal supervision of our fifteen years Mrs. V. W. Hills has sold her millinery stock to Mrs. Rose H. In Washington he could show the President in the minutes' conversation very labeled to the country.

Powers of South Paris. Mrs. Fowels will take possession immediately.

H. F. Andrews left for the west Thursday evening for more horses.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norway Water Co. will be held was undiminished in every question of public interest. Yet, modest and unobtrusive, few but those most intimate trusive, few but those most intimate the him fully comprehended his sterling.

But let us go back to the Andover cen tennial; he threw open his beautiful grounds to the public and invited all who came to the celebration from the

1903 the state's total receipts were \$2,550,343.93; the damage to the state from fires amounted to \$2,555,006; thus the damage from fires was \$4,662.07 more than the income of the state. This amount does not include the damage from forest fires which, according to the forestry commissioner's report, amounted in 1903 to \$1,041,210.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md. suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. This liniment is for sale by Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; Jones Drug Store, Oxford; Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

Wanted.

Man and wife to take charge of the Paris town farm for the coming

FRANKLIN MAXIM, JESSE C. HOWE, HENRY D. HAMMOND. Selectmen of Paris. South Paris, Jan. 23, 1905.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. the matter of HERBERT E MACON, Bankruptcy

BOUGHT CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY AND SENT IT TO FRIENDS

Mr. F. W. J. Fletcher, a druggist in Victoria, Australia, says: "A customer of mine, was so pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which she had used for her children when suffering a light of the country of the co from colds and croup, that during a fortught's time she obtained at my shop, nine bottles, which she sent to her friends in different parts of the state, all them here the more than the state, all them here the more than the state, all them here the state, all the states and so-called system to nice. Under such treatment the germs of the disease will still live in the state, all the states and so-called system to nice.

lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; Jones Drug Store, Oxford; Noves Drug Store, Noves Drug Stor Noyes Drug Store, Norway.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Summer Bowel Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. They sever fail. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, A Powder

In South Paris, Jan. 17, to the wife of Benja in F. Hicks, a son. In Bethel, Jan. 22, to the wife of W. Arthu unting, a son. In Paris, Jan. 22, to the wife of Charles m, Mass. Jan. 15, to the wife of red R. Howe, a son. In Hebron, Jan. 11, to the wife of Bracy Bean, a daughter. In Norway, Jan. 13, to the wife of Robert I In Norway, Jan. 13, to the wife of Matteas Besson, a daughter.

In Paris, Jan. 17, to the wife of Percy G. Berry, a daughter, Gladys May.

In Locke's Mills, Jan. 15, to the wife of Wesley Kimball, a daughter.

Married.

In Fryeburg, Jan. 16, by Rev. Baman N. Stone, Mr. Charles C. Turner of Quincy, Mass., and Miss Martha Abbott of Fryeburg. In Buckfield, Jan. 14, by Thomas S. Bridgham, Esq., Mr. James M. Harlow and Mrs. Sadie B. Tliton, both of Buckfield. In South Paris, Jan. 22, by Rev. James A. Flynn, Mr. Frank Rufus Dunham and Miss itzle May Gunn, both of South Paris. In Rumford Falls, Jan. 17, Mr. Etienne Frazer and Miss Anna Gagnon, both of Rumford Falls. Falls.

in Gorham, N. H., Jan. 13, by Rev E. W.
Kennison, Mr. John T. Gaul and Miss Christine
A. Walker of West Bethel.
In Bridgton, Jan. 10, by Rev. J. B. Saer, Mr.
Nathan Dresser of Lovell and Miss Eva Martin
of Bridgton. of Bridgton.

In Milton Plantation, Jan. 14, by Henry Davis, Fq., Mr. Cleveland H. Hemmingway and Miss Bertha Mabel A bbott, both of Milton Plantation. In Fryeburg, Jan. 14, by Rev. B. N. Stone. Mr. E. E. Hoyt of East Madison, N. H., and Miss Gertrude L. Keith of Fryeburg.

In Togus, Jan. 19, E. Adolphus Harlow of arls, aged 65 years. In Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 14, James E. Osgood ears. In Buckfield, Jan. 18, Salath'el Tilton, aged

pearly 90 years.

In Lovell, Jan. 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph W. Howe, aged 1 year, 4 months.
In Canton, Jan. 14, Charles O. Stetson, aged 49 rears.
In Manchester, N. H., Jan. 12, Arthur E. Giles, formerly of Norway, aged 32 years, 11 months. In Norway, Jan. 18, Lovisa D., widow of the ate Albert Sanborn, aged 90 years, 8 months. In Gllead, Jan. 18, Arthur Bennett.
In Oxford, Jan. 16, Henry Dunn of Portland.

WINTER MEAT EATING

THE POOR STOMACH'S TALE OF WOR JUST NOW MI-O-NA IS NEEDED. At this season of the year thousands of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meatlen will serve as members of the traverse jury at the March term of the S. J.

The pool tournament at Foster's pool rooms Wednesday evening resulted in an award of the prize meerschaum pipe to Charles Hayes. The score was:

When one reads that address it is hard to realize that the writer was ninety-two of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating upon a green old age. That same wonderful preservation of bodily and mental vigor was undiminished almost to the moment of his decease; that ware the was ninety-two of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating, hearty food, lack of exercise, overwork, and poor ventilation spell to the moment of his decease; that they are thousands of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating, hearty food, lack of exercise, overwork, and poor ventilation spell to the moment of his decease; that they are thousands of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating heart the writer was ninety-two of a man just entering upon a green old age. That same the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating heart the writer was ninety-two of a people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating heart food and the proposed in the proposed in the writer was ninety-two of a people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating heart food and the proposed in the writer was ninety-two of a man just entering upon a green old age. That same the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating heart food and the proposed in the writer was ninety-two of a man just entering upon a green old age. The same the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meating heart food and the proposed in the writer was ninety-two of the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meat-If the stomach cannot do its work properly, ill health is sure to follow Mi-o-na is the one medicine that assures

a natural digestion, that strengthens the tomach, that soothes and heals all irritation, congestion, and inflammation in makes it a certain and guaranteed cure for all stomach troubles. If the digestion is impaired, the blood s impoverished and becomes filled with oisonous impurities, deranging the suffering. Mi-o-na, acting upon the stomach and digestive organs cures sleep-

ssness, nervous troubles, headaches packaches, and general weakness and ebility. If you are weak and ailing the chances are that it is due to a diseased stomach but you can be cured by using Mi-o-na Ask F. A. Shurtleff & Co., the reliable drug firm, to show you the strong guar antee under which Mi-o-na is sold. Mi o-na costs but 50c. a box. If it does not

help you the price is absolutely nothing. who came to the celebration from the neighboring towns, with a generous hospitality such as we are accustomed to think of as typical of the western character—that patriaichal simplicity of life amid one's flocks and herds and fields of waving grain.

"It is a fact," said a prominent state official to a reporter, recently, "that the total damage to the state by fire is greater than the revenue to the state from all sources." And the report of the state treasurer bears out this statement. In 1903 the state's total receipts were PROBATE NOTICES.

will and prittion for probate thereof present by Aquila M. Chase, the executor therein name FRANK M. COLE, late of Woodstock, de-ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Eugene Cole as admin-istrator with the will annexed, presented by Eugene Cole, son and heir. JOHN H. SHAW, late of Fryeburg, deceased; will, codicil and p tition for probate presented by George G. Plummer, the executor therein

CHARLES B. BESSEY, late of Wood-tock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of some suitable person as administrator with the will annexed presented by Geo. W. Richards, beneficiary. HERRERT W. ROWIE, late of Oxford, de-ceased; final account presented for allowance and petition for order to distribute balance re-maining in his hands presented by Fred A. De Lano, administrator.

SARAH D. HAWKINS, late of Norway, de ceased; second account presented for allowance by Eugene F. Smith and Fred H. Cummings, SAMUEL PLUMMER, late of Sweden, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by John F.

JOHN D WOOD, ward, of Andover; accoun-presented for allowance by Olney A. Burgess guardian. GEORGE E. HOLLAND, minor, of Hiram CYI US C SPAULDING, late of Buckfield, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Benj. Spaulding, trustee. petition for license to sell and convey real estatoresented by John F. Spring, guardian.

A true copy-Attest:- ALBERT D. PARK, Register. Legislative Notice. The Committee on Inland Fisheries and Game will give a public hearing in its room at the State House, in Augusta, Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2 P. M. On an act to amend section 11 of chapter 32 of the Revised Statutes relating to close time C. C. KINSMAN, Secretary.

Legislative Notice.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of saki Court.

The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a public hearing in its room at the 'tate House in Augusta, Tuesday, Feb 7, 1905. No. 69. On putition of Danville L. Rean and eighteen others for law to enable plantations to furnish jurors the same as towns. The Committee on Ways and Bridges will give a Public hearing in its room, No. 3, State House, Augusta, Wednesday, February 1, 1905, at 2 viclock in the afternoon on pet tion of E. F. Coburn and 54 others in favor of an appropriation for the improvement of the Carry Road in Oxford County.

Legislative Notice.

The Committee on Inland Fisheries and Game will give a public hearing in its room at the State House, in Augusta, Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 vic. W. On petition of B. E. Brown and Gothers.

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cases of catarrh, longer use may be nec essery, and then extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50c.

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tively new. For price, etc., inquire

Norway, Maine. Legislative Notice. The committee on Legal Affairs will give a Public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta, Tuesday, January 31, 1905. No.

South Paris Village Corporation and to establish a system of municipal lighting.

56. On an act in relation to the

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of NINA 19. KNIGHT, late of Paris, in the County of "Xford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Jan. 17th, 1975. HUDSON KNIGHT.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of HANNAH M. GLINES, late of Canton, 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.

Jan. 17th, 1905. HENRY E. COOLIDGE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of MOODY F. WALKER, late of Denmark. mooth F. Walken, late of beliants, in the County of Oxford, decased, 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 impediately. Jan. 17th, 1905. D. EUGENE CHAPLIN. Telephone 18-4.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed executrix of the will and testament of KING COLBATH, late of Porter, The Kind You Have Always Bought

ment immediately.

Jan. 17th, 19'5.

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

In the matter of MARTIN E QUAYLE, of Rumford, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Martin E. Quayle, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of
Jan., A. D. 1995, the said Martin E. Quayle
was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first
meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court
House, in South Paris, on the 25th day of Jan.,
A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt
and transact such other business as may properly come hefory said meeting.

y come before said meeting. South Paris, Jan 9, 1905. GEO. A. WILSON, Referee in Bankruptcy. n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

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reek. The second week I began eating heartily. I began to improve generally was well. I had spent hundreds of dollars for medicine that did not help me, but \$6 worth of Doan's Kidney Pills re stored me to perfect health."

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"Yes, the machine hit a tree."

PERFECT COFFEE.

Breakfast Dishes The following breakfast recipes are from the notebook of a homemaker just-ly famed among her friends for her empting and appetizing cuisine:

> PERFECT COFFEE.
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> First select the brand whose flavor best suits the individual. Then make sure it is freshly roasted and purchase it in the bean. Allow one tablespoonful to each breakfast cup and grind to a powder. Then place it in the bag of a dripping pot, and stand the vessel where the contents will keep hot without reaching the boiling point. See that the water is freshly boiled and pour it on the coffee little by little, allowing it to drip through slowly. Fill each cup one-third full of hot milk and sweet cream, allowing a generous proportion of the allowing a generous proportion of the latter. Then pour in the steaming coffee and add sugar to taste.

CORRECT TEA. A thoroughly good method which is within easy reach, calls for the use of the cheese-cloth bag. First scald the pot, then place the bag within it, keeping the edge outside and rolling it over a metal which fits the outside of the opening. In this bag place the tea, allowing a generous teaspoonful for each pint. Let the water be freshly drawn, and instantly it reaches the boiling point pour it over the tea. Cover tightly and firmly and let stand for five minutes. Then remove the lid, stir the contents of the pot once or twice thoroughly, remove the bag with the tea, and again cover the pot. On no account must the tea be al-lowed to boil.

SPANISH OMELET. For an omelet of six eggs allow one large or two small sweet peppers, three-fourths of a pint of canned or stewed tomatoes and one small onion. Remove the seeds from the peppers and cut them with the onion into shreds. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a stew pan, add the tomatoes, the onion and the pepper and let all stew slowly for a half hour. Season with salt to suit the taste. Break the eggs into a mixing bowl without separating, and whisk them briskly five or six times. Add one tablespoon of cold water for each egg and again whisk Put a piece of butter the size of an egg into the omelet pan and when it is melted pour in the eggs. With a cake turner keep the thickened portion toward the center from burning until the omelet is ready to fold, then spread three tablespoonfuls of the prepared tomato mixture over the surface, let cook for a minute longer, then fold the edges over the center and dish on a hot platter. Pour the remainder of the tomato around

KIDNEY OMELET. The most delicious omelet can nade by the substitution of kidney for tomatoes in the above recipe. The best tomatoes in the above recipe. The best method of preparing is to remove all skin and tough fat, then slice very thin. For one small beef or six lamb kidneys allow a generous tablespoonful of butter. Place the butter in the frying-pan and when it begins to brown add the kidney. Let cook organ and the stidney. Let cook over a quick fire until all the pieces are browned, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Stir half a table-spoonful of flour into the whole and when it is well blended add three-quarters of a cupful of plain stock. Stir all together until perfectly smooth, then season with salt and pepper and a few drops of kitchen bouquet. Cover and let stand at the side of the range to

the omelet and serve immediately.

FRIED SCALLOPS. To obtain fried scallops at their best ome care is required, but no especial pint of scallops allow one pound of pure didn't you tell me?"—Journal and Messain of the shop, the wife of the butcher stand over a quick fire until smoking hot. Test by dropping a bread-crumb into the fat. If it browns a light color in a few seconds the fat is ready for use Put a few of the scallops in the frying basket at one time and completely immerse in the hot fat. When colored a nice brown remove the basket and drain the scallops for a moment on coarse prown paper.

FILLET OF WEAKFISH. The fish should be scaled carefully, then cut free of the bone, but never skinned. Wash them quickly in cold skinned. Wash them quickly in cold water, dry on a soft cloth, and cut into pieces convenient for serving. Dip each crumbs, then fry or saute slowly in ho clarified dripping or oil. When colored a nice brown on both sides remove from the pan and serve on a hot platter, either plain or with sauce tartare. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon. To prepare the sauce, make mayonnaise dressing, and to one cupful add one teaspoor ful each of capers, chopped parsley and chopped cucumber pickles, with one teaspoonful of onion juice.

IUTTON KIDNEYS A LA MAITRE D'HOTEI Select fresh mutton kidneys, remove the skin, cut through the center and re-move the white veins and fat. Wash well in cold water, then cover with boil-ing water and let stand for five minutes. Remove from the water and dry care-fully with a soft cloth. Arrange the kidneys on a broiler, and brush each piece over with melted butter. Cook over a clear fire for five minutes, turning frequently. Arrange on a hot platter with the flat sides up and put a generous supply of maitre d'hotel butter on each Garnish with fresh parsley or watercree Garnish with fresh parsiey or watercress to serve. To prepare the sauce for six kidneys allow four ounces of butter, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two of lemon juice, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Work the butter to a cream with the point of a mixing knife, then add the ther ingredients and blend all together Divide in equal parts, put one part on each kidney, and send to the oven until well melted.

QUICK WAFFLES. No form of hot cake is so delicious o so healthful as the waffle, for the reaso that it is always well cooked. To on pint of milk allow three eggs, one table spoonful of melted butter, one teaspoon ful of salt, one pint of flour and two teaspoonfuls of Royal baking powder. Sift the salt and the baking powder with the flour, beat the eggs without separating until very light, add the milk, then the flour, and mix all together until perfectly smooth. Beat vigorously for several minutes and bake in hot, well-

If possible obtain good genuine South-ern corn meal. Scald one and a half cupern corn meal. Scald one and a half cup-fuls thoroughly and allow it to stand until cool. Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add to them one and a half pints of milk and stir the whole into the corn meal. When well blended add half a teaspoonful of salt, a piece of melted butter the size of a walnut, one teaspoon-ful of baking powder and the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Turn the whole into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour, or until it is of the consistency of soft custard. Serve with a spoon and with an abundance of but-

SALLY LUNN. One and one-half pints of flour, measured after sifting, one pint of milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful each of sugar and salt, one ounce of butter and a quarter of a cake of compressed yeast. Add the butter to the milk, scald and remove from the fire and let stand until tepid, when add the yeast, the salt and the sugar, then the flour, and beat. Cover sugar, then the nour, and beat. Cover and stand in a warm place until very light. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately and add to the mixture. Again stand in a warm place for fifteen minutes. Then pour into a mold preferably one with a tube in the center, and bake for three-quarters of an hour.—New Idea.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY WHICH WAS NOT CLEARED UP TILL NIGHT CAME.

Mamma Marvin was in lots of trouble that morning, for a telegram had come saying that grandma had broken her arm and wanted her daughter right away. Of course the baby had to go with her, but it was out of the question to take the twins and Harry and Maud. If poor grandma was suffering she could not have four lively children in her house besides the baby; but what to do with the liftle folk Mrs. Marvin did not know.

"I'll keep them for you," said a deep voice, and all the children jumped; for they were very much afraid of Miss Perkins who had lately moved into the cottage across the way. "Mr. Marvin told me of your troubles, and I can stay as well as not."

"O, thank you, Miss Perkins," said Mamma Marvin was in lots of trouble

"O, thank you, Miss Perkins," said mamma, much relieved. "Children, you must all be very good to-day. Take good care of—" "Come," said papa, "or the train will leave us. Miss Perkins will take care of the youngsters, and we are ever and ever

so much obliged to her!"

He hurried Mrs. Marvin to the buggy, and the little folk, running about in their night clothes, barely got a tiny kiss apiece. Soon the cloud of dust follow-ing Prince Charlie and the buggy disappeared, and four sober boys and girls went back into the house. "I'll dress you," said Miss Perkins. And the children were too awed to tell

that they always buttoned each other's clothes and laced their own shoes. "Come," she said, holding up a ruffled gingham dress and some little white skirts; but Harry held back. "Them ain't mine," he stammered. "Oh, well, it doesn't make any dif-

ference for to-day. Maybe I won't get them just right, but that doesn't mat-ter,' said the voice that always frightened the children, because it seemed to come clear from Miss Perkins' shoes. Presently Harry, with his curls combed and a white apron over the gingham dress, was eating breakfast with the rest, and they were all talking in whispers. "It's on account of these curls," said Harry, with tears in his eyes. "If mamma would only have them cut off, nobody would call me a little girl."
"Never mind," said Maud, trying to comfort her brother. "We'll play in the orchard all day, and nobody will see

Miss Perkins wondered why the chil dren were so quiet and only said "Yes ma'am," and "No ma'am," to everything she said. They usually were so jolly and full of play, but to-day they played quietly in the orchard. Some boys and girls came to see them; but Miss Perkins could not find them, and she looked everywhere, and the visitors had to leave without seeing the Marvin children.
How surprised the good lady would have been if she could have peeped behind the big brush pile where four little people crouched, with poor Harry almost smothered in the middle. "And were they good children?"
asked mamma when she came back that

vening.
"Yes, indeed," said Miss Perkins "I would have thought they

"The first thing in the morning you shall go to the barber's," said papa firmly. "I have been thinking of it for some time, but mamma thought they looked time, but mamma thought they looked skill. Select scallops of medium size, so cunning. Don't cry, dear!"
making sure they are quite fresh. Dip
Miss Perkius looked as if she wanted

> In "Light Distress. "I heard a new term the other day," said W. B. Snow, Jr. "It was at Winters came into a millinery store. The ounger women wore mourning hats "The old woman said to the clerk: want a mourning hat, for I am in mour

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Little Folks

MORE THAN SPOT COULD STAND

"Never mind," said Ethel, "I know how we can make him go. Let's tie a tin can to his tail. Brother Tom makes dogs run by tying cans to their tails." by pulling at the lines finally got old Spot to his feet. The dog heard a strange rattling behind him. He turnthe can slammed against the wagon



The little girls screamed and pulled on the lines, but there was no stopping street. "Oh, papa," Daisy cried, "stop him-stop Spot! We'll be killed." Daisy's papa stopped the runaway.

Then he asked, "Why, little daughter, what's this you've tied to Spot's tail?" Both little girls were crying. "It is just a tin can we tied to his tail cause he wouldn't go, and Ethel said a tin can would make him go," Daisy explained. "Well, it did make him go," Daisy's

papa said, laughing. "But I don't be lieve you ever want to try it again, do you?" Both little girls said no. Then Daisy's papa put them in the wagon and led old Spot home, a sadder and a wiser dog. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Roman Butcher's Shop. The Museum of Antiquities at Dresden has an interesting marble relief were sick, they were so quiet; but they den has an interesting marble relief ate their dinner and supper all right, so from Rome which represents an an-I suppose they were only homesick for cient butcher shop of oblong shape you and Mr. Marvin." why, Harry, what are you doing with Maud's dress on?" cried Mrs. Marvin in astonishment, catching sight of her son shrinking hehind the twins. divided by a pillar into two unequal shrinking behind the twins.

"O, mamma, please tell her I ain't a girl?" sobbed Harry, running to hide his face in his mother's lap. "And can't I have these curls cut off?"

"The fact this is the morning you." of meat, a pork joint and udders (a tidbit of the Romans); also lungs and making sure they are quite fresh. Dip lightly in flour, then in beaten egg, and finally in rolled bread crumbs. For one in her big tones: "Well, sonny, why lead. On the left, in the smaller divinity of the lightly in flour, and last of all the favorite boar's well, sonny, why lead. On the left, in the smaller divinity in her big tones: "Well, sonny, why head. On the left, in the smaller division of the shop, the wife of the butcher sits in an easy chair, with an account book on her knees, engaged in

> by acting as bookkeeper. One who has been employed these thirty years in slaughter houses as bookkeeper, saleman, etc., tells me: "To say that butchers are hard hearted is far from the truth-that is, in most cases. Let me explain how the shedding of human blood affects them. I once saw a butcher cut his hand very severely, and not one of his twenty or nore associates could be induced to go near to assist him. I had to bandage him up as well as I could and send him to a hospital. Another butcher who had helped slaughter from 2,000 to 4,000 hogs a day for years saw a woman throw herself before a freight train, great trade. which mangled her fearfully. He promptly fainted. I have seen more than a hundred fights at slaughter houses, but never yet saw a butcher at-

assisting the business of her husband

tempt to use a knife."-New York A very ancient origin, dating back to the time of the old Egyptians, has the widow's cap. The Greeks borrowed from the latter the custom of shaving the head and beard in time of mourning. The Romans copied, but, being a smooth shaven people, had only the head upon which to operate. This, when shaved, they covered with a wig. The women did not necessarily shave their heads, but they were careful to hide their hair beneath a cap. The use of crape upon the arm is a naval and down to us from days of chivalry, when ladies fair bound scarfs upon work. All other pills I have used gripe the arms of their champions as they and make me sick in the stomach and went to test their skill and courage in the arms of their champions as they the tournament.

One's rightful work is often halted by fear of what others will say about This may be even more a barrier to the work than the fear of not doing the work at all. It takes courage to do what' we believe we ought to do when we think we shall be criticised or misunderstood or scorned. But the real calamity lies in not doing what we ought. Of this it is well to have so strong a fear that we shall have courage to face whatever others may way of our right doing.-Maxwell's Tal-

Mr. George Wyndham, M. P., in his Glasgow address as rector of the university alluded to the story that the Scots who founded the kingdom of Dalriada killed all the men and women who were Picts and spoke their non-Aryan language. "I know that only five words of the Pictish tongue remain." he said. "In an examination which allowed to candidates a free choice from all languages I should select the Pictish language. It can be mastered in one minute.

A Drawback. "Every time you speak," said the good fairy, "pearls and diamonds will drop from your lips."

"But." faltered the gentle maid, "don't you think that, under such circumstances, pearls and diamonds may become too dreadfully common?

man who had kept a hog in his pen for a year and a half was asked why he didn't kill it and begin to raise another pig, and he replied that he supposed he must keep a hog all the time anyway and he might as well keep that one as any other.



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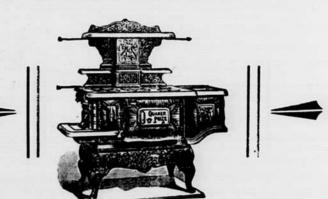
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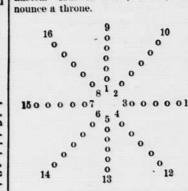
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No. 425.-Addition. Add a conjunction of two letters to a buzzing sound and have pleasantry.

I'm in a stable, but it's true I'm in a cathedral too. I'm at a fair, where people view Things beautiful and strange and true

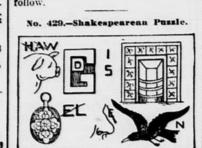
No. 427.-Arithmetical Puzzle What number of three figures can be reversed by adding to it 99? Wha number of three figures can be reversed by adding to it 198? What number of three figures can be re-

No. 428.-A Rimless Wheel. Perimeter of wheel from 9 to 16, to asten. Hub of wheel, 1 to 8, to re



From 1 to 9, a fruit; 2 to 10, an acid ulous salt; 3 to 11, to languish; 4 to 12, to result; 5 to 13, a throng; 6 to 14, a legal plea; 7 to 15, a fish; 8 to 16, to

No. 429 .- Shakespearean Puzzle



A quotation from "As You Like It."

For drink we give them Adam's ale; Our spring's the finest in the dale

be the or-pew of him now sends it?"

Curtail food and have because. No. 413.—Diamond: 1. H. 2. Jog. 3. Jalap. 4. Holiday. 5. Gadus. 6. Pas.

knows not, he is a fool-shun him, 2. The man who knows and knows that No. 415.-Christmas Presents: Primals - Santa Claus. Crosswords - 1. Sword. 2. Ark. 3. Neckwear. 4. Table. 5. Aprons. 6. Chair. 7. Lamp.

I always sleep till it is light,
Except—it's funny—Christmas morning
My eyes pop open without warning;
I'm up while it is dark as night.

go, goblin, liniment, enthusiast, asteerror, orator, orient, entrap, approve

. Indian. S. Add.

"Oh, yes, he can. You should see him some time when he has a seat in a rowded street car."



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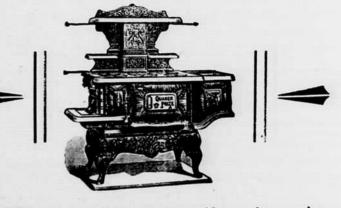
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