

Phillips Phonograph.

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE LOCAL INTERESTS OF NORTH FRANKLIN, ITS SUMMER RESORTS, MOUNTAINS AND LAKES.

Vol. III.

PHILLIPS, FRANKLIN Co., MAINE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1881.

No. 49.

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O. M. MOORE, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Genuine Fish Stories

AN AMATEUR'S FISHING NOTES.

BY LEWIS B REED.

Rangeley Trout.

"Do you think these large trout are rapidly diminishing in numbers, as many believe?" I asked Mr. Stanley, one of the Maine Fish Commissioners, last summer, while we were sitting on the broad piazza of Camp Kennebago at evening twilight, enjoying the delicious mountain air and scenery.

"There is no perceptible depreciation, although the large numbers that are caught must make an actual difference," he replied. "I have fished in these waters over thirty years, and yet I never saw so many large trout of four to eight pounds as I saw last October. I was at the dam on Rangeley stream catching trout to get their spawn for our hatching-house, and the water for several rods was literally thick with hundreds of these large fish that had come up stream to spawn. And up the Kennebago there are acres of them on the spawning-beds in the fall. I don't believe the June and September fishing has made any sensible impression on their numbers."

"Are the new fishing laws regarded by the natives?"

"Very generally," Mr. Stanley replied. "A healthy public sentiment has grown up here, and the people appreciate the value to them of the fishing, and of the summer travel that the fishing attracts. The Oquossoc Angling Association has done much to foster this sentiment. I believe the winter fishing through the ice, and by nets in the summer and fall a few years ago, destroyed more fish than all the sportsmen now catch. Now all that

sort of unlawful fishing has nearly ceased.

"The game laws are much more regarded here than in the Adirondacks," I remarked. "There are no laws in the Saranac and Racket Woods. It seems to me there has been within a few years an increase of small trout of a pound or less. The early June fly-fishing has improved."

"That is true," said Stanley, "and I have no doubt it is owing to our hatching-house. The Oquossoc Club contributes thereby more fish to these waters than all the fishermen catch! The new comers can't fish them all out for years. The increase of sportsmen may reduce the average catch, but the fishing is as good now as ever it was."

The Fish Commissioner speaketh words of verity. Nowhere in this broad land are there such waters for the propagation and growth of trout as the six lakes that the graceful hand of Nature has made by the broadening out the upper waters of the Androcoggin till they fill the wide valleys between the lofty mountains of Northwestern Maine. These mountains are a continuation of the White Mountain range of N. H. The names of the lakes are as wild and melodious to the ear as are the autumn winds that blow across their restless waves. Listen to them! Oquossoc, Cusuptuc, Mooselucmagentic, Mollechunkamunk, Welokennebakoook, Umbagog! They form a continuous but winding chain of deep cold water of fifty of sixty miles in length, and averaging a mile in width, fed by numerous streams and springs of water, and by melted snow and ice from all that mountain range.

In the streams, the waters run calmly through the rich soils of rich foliage, or dash precipitously over rocky cliffs. Sometimes they sing along the pebbly bottoms and laugh over the sandy shallows, and everywhere they furnish in spring and fall the best of feeding and breeding-places for the trout. And as the trout grow in size and boldness, like young leviathans of the sea, they seek the deep cold waters of the broad lakes in the summer time, where with abundance of insects and small fish for their food, and with ample depths and range of waters to swim in, they attain great size and develop into a giant race of trout.

CAMP PASTIMES.

"But what do you find to occupy your time in camp?" somebody asks. "Do you fish all the time? and don't you hunt?"

There is no hunting except for deer in the fall, and we fish as much or little as we wish. The houses and grounds of the camp are always pleasant. We eat a good deal, we sleep a good deal, and we get a good deal of precious rest—the great balm of busy lives. Only novices get up early to fish before breakfast; that is evidence of greenness, and there is no gain in it.

Our public rooms are brilliantly illuminated by night, and then there are yarns to spin, books and papers to read, and games to play. Sometimes a mock trial or a practical joke has enlivened the evening.

Last fall a new member from Brooklyn, in defiance of a regard for sportsmanlike nomenclature, insisted on calling his trout-rod a "fishpole," and every evening he would loudly recount the day's achievements of his "fishpole."

Whereupon a good-natured, jovial friend of his from Worcester cut down a sapling about fifteen or twenty feet long, and about two inches in diameter at the butt, trimmed it down nicely in shape, and fastened to it an immense wooden reel of his own manufacture, with a long rope line attached—and this apparatus he publicly with preseted a becoming speech to Brooklyn, in order that he might be the owner of a strong and substantial "fishpole."

The gift was gracefully received and handsomely acknowledged, and Brooklyn then and there publicly vowed that he would carry that "pole" in his boat till he brought back a fish larger than any yet caught by any member of the club.

And then for several days did he carry that immense pole in his boat, projecting from its bow or stem as he left and returned to the landing, solemnly declaring his vow should be redeemed. After a few days he was the last man to return at evening from his day's sport. It was announced in camp that Brooklyn had caught a big fish. All the company hastened to the boat-landing to see what he had caught, and to their astonishment they beheld in the dim twilight lying in his boat, a monster fish of twenty-five pounds weight?

"There," said Brooklyn, as he triumphantly landed with his "fish-pole" over his shoulder, "I have brought in the largest fish that ever was in this camp, and I defy you all to beat it!"

Then the fish was taken out of the boat and examined by all; and shouts of laughter rang loudly in the evening air on the discovery that the fish was an immense salt-water cod!

Brooklyn had heroically redeemed his pledge by sending to Portland for the largest cod in the market, and it had been promptly forwarded to him on ice, and by him received that day, and secretly taken in his boat when he went out fishing.

The laugh was now surely on his side. The fresh cod was boiled and made a splendid dinner for all, and the "fishpole" was brought to the old camp and hung up on the rafters, where it still hangs as a trophy of the workmanship and prowess of Worcester and Brooklyn!

Brooklyn, July, 1881.

Persons cannot be too careful, especially during the hot summer days, of the use of ice water. A copious draught of ice water taken into the stomach when the temperature of the system is raised much above its normal heat, cannot fail to injure that delicate organ, and lay a foundation for more serious troubles.

Last week's Phono. rode our hobby of a "condensed literature." We counted 75 distinct articles besides advertisements, and one of these had the essence of ten columns squeezed into it.—*Willon Record.*

The "Phonograph."

- EXTRA -

Free to Phonograph Subscribers Who Pay in Advance, Before Sept. 3.

Phillips, Franklin Co., Me.

Tuesday Afternoon, Aug. 9.

O. M. MOORE, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

We hereby give notice, that our offer to give the PHONO. and *Extra* (half the size of this paper and issued Tuesday) to advance paying subscribers at \$1.00 each, will hold good until the commencement of the third volume, Sept. 3d, 1881—the paper to be Republican in politics after that date, the *Extra* being already committed. All subscribers whose subscriptions are then (Sept. 3) paid in advance, will receive the *Extra* free until their subscription next expires—be it one week, six months, one year or ten. After Sept. 3d the price of the paper and extra will be \$1.50 per year, to new subscribers and renewals—remember, after that date.

THE PRESS EXCURSIONISTS.

Our account last week left the "press gang" about ready to take dinner at Camp Kennebago, by invitation of Supt. Packard. Capt. Barker's steamer *Oquosoc* took the party from Haines Landing to Indian Rock, where Mr. Packard and his estimable lady were met and graciously received their company. The various and commodious buildings were thrown open and the "freedom of the city" extended. Some members of the party, while viewing the rooms, desired to place a thistle in the bed of Rowell, the advertising ag't, to remind him of his "latter end." The generous supply of iced lemonade was highly appreciated with the thermometer 'way up. At a proper hour the summons was given "to dinner," and the guests paraded themselves for a grand onslaught on the following inviting

BILL OF FARE.

Fish—Fried Trout.
Roast—Beef, Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce.
Entrees—Baked Macaroni with Cheese, Lamb Chops with Green Peas.
Sauces—Strawberry, Currant Jelly.
Vegetables—Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Corn, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Peas.
Dessert—Peach Pie, Crackers, Cheese, Tea and Coffee.

After-dinner speeches were in order, but the speaking apparatus of the speakers was not in condition for much speaking after a square meal, yet a hearty vote of thanks was returned the O. A. A. for the glorious dinner and opportunity to visit the historic spot and their charming retreat. Till six o'clock the party lounged and strolled about the camp and then returned to headquarters; but not till cheers had been given the host and hostess—a host in themselves—and a speech was made by the colored cook in response to complimentary remarks. It was the best speech of the occasion.

The evening was more quietly observed than usual, for the day had been warm and its duties fatiguing.

A solitary trout was taken Friday morning, as the morning before, by members of the party, though but one was prepared for fishing. The day was spent lazily, by the men, and by the ladies in preparing for an evening's entertainment, as it was to be their last night on the lakes.—Invitations were extended to camps Kennebago, Houghton and Haverhill, the latter returning thanks and regrets on a tasty bit of birch bark, embellished with a pen sketch of lake scenery, and tied with a ribbon. A curtain was arranged on the front of the piazza, while the audience gathered in convenient groups in front.—A huge bon-fire was built and served for foot-lights. But here comes the Cinnamon bear and "bearer," direct from the woods:



After the bear had sung himself hoarse, and took to the woods, Blue Beard's Wives were exhibited in hideous array, suspended by the hair, ghastly and yet beautiful. Homan and Rich murdered Hamlet's ghost in fine style, both appearing in the second scene with immense bouquets in their hands. The grand sale of statues provoked much mirth. The Dutch Doll, contributed by the Massachusetts antic-quarian, was immense. Seeing the Elephant was followed by shadow pantomimes and closed with a representation of the phonograph, or talking machine, it being represented by a coffee-mill setting upon a covered table, and beneath which Col. A. reproduced songs and perpetrated jokes upon those who talked into the tunnel.

An Indian war-dance and death-song lulled the woods and bears to sleep, but the mosquitoes piped their bloodthirsty notes till morning dawned. Then the departure for Andover occurred (Saturday). Many kind words were said of landlord Richardson and his pleasant accommodations, all expressing themselves greatly pleased with their brief sojourn and the perfect freedom so generously accorded them. We stood on the wharf and voted them a jolly crowd as we waved them adieu and wrung cold tears from a well-used handkerchief.

By the Lewiston Journal we learn they enjoyed a pleasant reception at Camp Whitney on Mollychunkamunk Lake, and dinner at the Angler's Retreat. They arrived at Andover at six o'clock and were given a public reception in the evening. Monday morning the party departed for home, where we hope they arrived safely and refreshed by a week among the woods and lakes of Franklin county.

We are informed that F. V. Stewart Esq., of Farmington, has given the Narrow Gauge Co., the free right to straighten the track at the Stewart trestle, where there is now a fifteen degree curve. This will probably be done this fall, and thus one of the senseless abominations of the route will be remedied. All honor to Mr. Stewart. The Winter Brook forty degree curve and sixty foot grade will be next in order to eradicate.

As the stage passed Long Pond, Saturday afternoon, it was overtaken by a heavy shower, accompanied by much hail.

In the year 1849 Osgood Carr, who died last spring, procured for his children each a large copper cent, each one bearing the date of the child's birth. Eugene was then ten years of age, and his cent bore the date 1839. At his father's blacksmith shop he marked with a cold-chisel the initial E, a large, rough letter. In the course of time, the keepsakes became lost or spent for sweetmeats, and they went on their respective journeys through the world, as the children passed out into active life. During last winter, a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Nickerson, residing in Portland, was making purchases at an Irish woman's stall, in that city, when she produced a lot of old-fashioned coppers which she said she had recently brought from the old country, where they had been laid by for years, or since the small new cents were issued. The large ones were thought to be valueless, but she had brought them home with her, being on a visit, and knowing them to be good. As she handled the coppers, the lady's eye detected one with a rude E carved upon it, and remarked that she could tell the date of the cent. The stall-keeper said she might have it if she would tell the date. "1839," was the reply, and so it was. It was the identical copper which, thirty-two years ago had been marked in Phillips and since had traveled across the Atlantic and stored away in Ireland. The cent is again in Eugene's possession.

A proposition to new subscribers: We shall keep a strict account of new subscriptions received during August, and for the week in which the largest number of new subscriptions are received, we propose and agree to give one-half the amount received for such subscriptions to the widow of the late Mr. Raymond, of Rangeley, whose death was caused by the accident at the building of the church. Subscriptions will be announced as received, and the money paid over the first day of September. Summer visitors at the Lakes should take this opportunity, to obtain the paper (8 pages, and 4 page *Extra*, weekly) and do a good deed of charity at the same time.

Saturday, July 30th, Mr. Jerry Ellis, in company with two gentlemen, caught 14 trout in front of the Mooselucmeguntic House, two of them weighing over five pounds each. W. N. Snow, of Chelsea, Mass., with Jerry Ellis for guide, caught ten trout in two hours fishing, none weighing less than a pound.

The Argus calls it, "The PHONOGRAPH, a paper started a few months since." Now, hang it! what a disappointment, after dallying around for three years, to be reckoned as only a few months old! We'll show that man our teeth next time he calls. Yes, sir, we've cut 'em!

The President was etherized Monday and a deeper incision made to relieve the pus cavity, and the result was entirely satisfactory.

The Poor(e) family will hold a meeting at Newburyport, on the 14th of September. Ben Perley Poore will deliver an oration, and a poem will be read, after which there will be a family dinner. Connections and relatives not bearing the family name are invited.

—Col. Argus-Adams says he met in Phillips, "S. S. Wilson, Esq., and Sheriff Daggett."

Out-of-town Items

KINGFIELD.—BY T.

Farmers are this year obliged to follow the custom of their ancestors, and do their haying in August. Only about two-thirds of an average crop of hay will be harvested in Kingfield this season. All other crops are looking finely.

Wool has been sold here at thirty-seven cents per pound. E. M. Parker and John Winter have bought forty thousand pounds of wool which they are holding for a rise in price.

The Dead River stage from this place is carrying a large number of fishermen to Tim Pond and Chain-o'-Ponds.

Mr. M. B. Pottle has a large trade in mowing machines, having sold ten this season to farmers in this vicinity.

Blueberries are almost a failure; but few are found on the mountains about Kingfield.

The Grangers expect to have their new store ready to occupy in a few weeks.

FARMINGTON.—BY GEO.

We have just learned that a barn belonging to Geo. Vaughan, of Chesterville, was struck by lightning and burned Thursday afternoon. Also the buildings of Augustus Swift, of Industry, was struck and burned in the same shower, whether all or a part we are unable to ascertain. We had quite a smart shower here, but no damage done in particular.

Much regret is expressed here that the Maine Press Association did not receive a public instead of a private reception.

The John F. Appleton Post here are making arrangements to attend the Soldiers Reunion at Portland.

Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of the Congregational church, will be absent four weeks on his annual vacation.

Visitors are plenty and we are glad to see them.

LAKE ITEMS.—BY THE EDITOR.

A Miss Macomber, of Boston, fell from one of Farrar's boats, on the Richardson Lake, Thursday. A gentleman named Powers bravely jumped in and supported her as long as he was able. She was sinking the third time when a boat reached her, into which both were taken. The steamer caught fire the same day, and next day a lady fell into the water from a wharf on the same lake.

F. M. Lawrence, of So. Gardiner, stopping at the Lakes, a week ago last Saturday, took 13 trout that weighed 30 lbs. The largest 5 and 4 1-4 lbs.

"Hod" Blanchard fell overboard from a row-boat, Friday, near Mountain View. He didn't stay long enough to get very wet.

Coming up the lake Saturday, we noticed a fair captain at the wheel, Miss Hattie Blanchard, of Boston.

LAKE MARANOCOOK.—The initial preparations are now in progress for one of the grandest tournaments that has yet taken place at Lake Maranocook, to come off on the 17th of September. It is now contemplated to have a regatta in the forenoon, in which some of the most prominent professional scullers in the country will take part. In the afternoon it is thought there will be an exhibition game between two clubs of the league, probably the Chicagos and Bostons. If the programme contemplated is carried out, the largest crowd that ever visited the Lake will be there that day.

Local Notes.

—Some of the Press excursionists returned from the Lakes via. Phillips.

—The heaviest rain of the season occurred last Sabbath, during forenoon service.

—The very warm days of last week contrast muchly with the cooler weather of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

—We were glad to notice Mr. Joseph Toothaker was well enough to ride to the village and back, Monday morning.

—A severe thunder shower passed over Phillips Saturday night, accompanied by heavy thunder—the heaviest of the season.

—Our picture gallery has been closed for a week or so, and the tooter tooteth no more. People on the corner are getting nervous.

—The author of the "Model Letter" on the 4th page, would make a good correspondent for one of our down-river contemporaries!

—Raymond Toothaker and family packed their things and departed for their lakeside cottage at Rangeley, Monday. May the fish favor them

—In our absence last week, Mr. Carver, our foreman, conducted the paper, in a manner we hope as satisfactory to our readers as it was to us.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Geo. H. Lent, Geo. W. Snow, of Boston, Dr. H. G. Wilber and wife, of Providence, R. I. and J. K. Clark, of New York, are boarding at the Elmwood.

—Moses Averill, of Avon, a gentleman 83 years of age, says that last winter he hewed out 240 dozen shovel handle blocks, besides fitting twelve cords of stove-wood. By the time he is a hundred the boys had better look out for him.

—Rev. Mr. Simons, wife and child, were in town last week and until this, Tuesday morning. Mr. Simons occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday. We are sorry friends did not notify us of the supply that we might have given due notice.

—Rev. F. A. Noble, D.D., of Chicago, supplied the Congregational pulpit, at the Union church, last Sabbath, forenoon (text, Matt., 13-12) and afternoon (text, 26th Psalm and 11th verse. The house was full filled, to greet the eloquent preacher.

—We heard some of the excursionists express regrets, at Rangeley, that the party had not stepped at Phillips over night, that they might have enjoyed the ride in by daylight, and thus enabled to enjoy the beautiful scenery, as well as to escape the heavy shower of the afternoon.

—The Good Templars of Rangeley, at their last regular meeting, Thursday evening of last week, threw open their doors, on the occasion of the presence of ex-Gov. Dingley, and the public were invited in. Interesting remarks were made by Mr. Dingley, Rev. Mr. Noble and others, and we heard it spoken of as a very enjoyable affair.

—While on the road to Rangeley, Saturday morning, and just above Madrid village, on Pease's flats, Fred Farmer encountered a large bear—an old racer, Fred says. She crossed the two roads, near the junction, and passed directly in front of Fred's team. The horse showed no fright, but had all she could do to keep Fred from running away.

—Mrs. J. L. Woodman, of Natick, Mass., is visiting at Riverside Cottage with her sister, Mrs. Julia Lambert.

—Mellie V. Williams arrived home Monday evening on a two weeks' vacation from the Maine Insane Hospital, at Augusta.

—Pasturage for a cow or horse, in the Shepard and Warren pasture, on the east side, can be secured for a part or the rest of the season, by applying at this office.

—Mr. C. S. Robbins, now stopping on Tory Hill, with Albion Hood, has a nice trotting horse, "Wild Oats," which he desires to sell or exchange for a four or five year old colt.

—Mr. Chas. E. Wheeler, of Farmington, and Mr. Abbott, formerly of F., and now an engineer on the Brooklyn, N. Y., suspension bridge, called here Monday evening, on their way to Seven Ponds.

—List of Officers of Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. of G. T., elected and installed for the quarter commencing Aug 1st.

- W. C. T.—Geo. A. Brimijion,
 - W. V. T.—Emma Mayo,
 - W. Sec.—Edwin Starbird,
 - W. F. Sec.—J. L. Keene,
 - W. Trea.—N. P. Harris,
 - W. M.—Odell Whitney,
 - W. Chap.—John Ellsworth,
 - W. I. G.—Della Brimijion,
 - W. O. G.—Arthur Turner,
 - W. A. Sec.—Mary Ellsworth,
 - W. D. M.—Velsora Richards,
 - W. R. S.—Martha B. Heath,
 - W. L. S.—Addie E. Harris.
- M. T. C., Salem.

Saturday evening between nine and ten, a terrific thunder shower occurred at Skowhegan. Two heavy showers met directly over the village. One bolt stuck the spire of the Congregational church, firing it, and passed down the bell rope, damaging the plastering in the entry, tearing out the front of the church, burning the spire half way down before it was extinguished. The damage is \$700. Fully insured. It struck the telegraph office with a loud report followed to the ground the wire without doing any damage. Several trees were struck, but no other buildings was damaged in the village. Lightning struck Sargent Palmer's buildings, three and one-half miles from the village, burning the house, ell, sheds, barns, two hundred dollars' worth of hay, horse, cow, farming tools and cart. Part of the furniture was saved. Insured for \$750. Loss \$2000. Palmer lost a full set of buildings in the same place by lightning five years ago. Geo. Jewell, seven miles from the village, had his barn struck and burned twelve tons of hay, wagon and farming tools. No insurance. Loss \$1,500. Mason Glover, of Canaan, had his barn struck, and completely smashed. It was not fired. No insurance. Loss \$200. Six fires were seen from there in different directions after the shower.

The National Temperance Campmeeting will begin at Old Orchard next Saturday, Aug. 18th, at 2 p. m. Ex-Gov. Perham, the president of the association or Ex-Gov. Dingley, will make the opening address. During the meeting addresses will be made by Gen. Neal Dow, Rev. J. O. Knowles, D.D., of Boston, Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Rhode Island, Edward Carswell, of Canada, Mrs. Foster, of Iowa, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Buel, Miss Pugh, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, J. K. Osgood, Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, J. N. Stearns, of New York, Hon. Benjamin Kingsbury and many others. The meeting Tuesday, Aug. 16th, will be under the exclusive control of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Non Resident Taxes

In the town of Phillips, County of Franklin, for the year 1880.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners, in the town of Phillips, for the year 1880, in bills committed to M. C. Kelley, Collector of said town, on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1880, has been returned by him to me, as remaining unpaid on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1881, by his certificate of that date, and now remain unpaid. And notice is hereby given that if said taxes and interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of said town within eighteen months from the date of the commitment of said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will, without further notice, be sold at public auction at the store of W. F. Fuller, in said town, on the third Saturday in January, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Owners.	Description.	Value.	Tax.
Ross, Wm. J.	Brackett land,	\$250.00	\$3.75
Witham, Jacob,	Part of D. Mar-		
	row farm,	150 00	2 25
Grover, Wm. B.	land near A. Keen,	50 00	75
Severy, Jas. B.	Block Office,	200 00	3 00
Witham, Lewis C.	Booker land	90 00	1 35
Bright, Warren,	Libby land,	150 00	2 25
Walker, Orren,			
	or unknown, Brackley land	500 00	4 50
Carville, Nath'l	land	80 00	1 20
Jacobs, George	land	240 00	3 60
Webster, Stephen	farm	300 00	4 50
Reed, Chas. L.	Pond land	80 00	1 35
Beedy, Josiah B	Odell land,	80 00	1 20
Bailey, Henry E.	Stand and land		
	on Salem road,	350 00	5 25
W. F. FULLER,	Treasurer of Phillips.		
Phillips, July 27th, 1881.		3447	

STATE

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Oquossoc House,

RANGELEY VILLAGE,

George Oakes, Proprietor.

The subscriber has leased the above House, and it is opened for Sportsmen and Summer travel. The above House is within three minutes travel of the Steamboat Landing, and is the most convenient for those that are going to and from Kennebec Lake to stop and take dinner. We have a good stable connected with the house, and horses to let. 37 GEORGE OAKES, Prop'r. Rangeley, May 16, 1881.

MOUNT BLUE HOUSE!

At Foot of Mt. Blue.

R. L. HILLGROVE, Propr.

This house is pleasantly situated, four miles from Phillips village, on a good road, remote from other habitations. Good path and easy ascent to the top of the mountain, where a most magnificent view is obtained, Mt. Blue Pond and streams near by afford the best of Trout Fishing. Hotel charges very reasonable, and facilities excellent. Make it in your way to visit this famous retreat. 36tf

Hollowell Classical ACADEMY.

Full term of twelve weeks opens Thursday, Aug. 30th, 1881. Its courses are classical, fitting thoroughly for College. Seminary, for Young Ladies. Scientific, preparing for business, Music and Painting. For Catalogues, address the principal. 4448 Rev. A. W. BURR, A. M., Hollowell, Me.

FOR SALE.

One Horse, Dark Bay, which weighs 1300 lbs; smooth and sound. Peddle Cart and Ex. Harness, will be sold at Bargain *3448 D. T. LIBBY, Phillips, Me. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address 1y23* STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

GOOD READING!

—AT THE—

OFFICE

—OF THE—

PHONOGRAPH

For sale, and will be sent to any address on receipt of price and postage.

Franklin Sq. Library

Ayala's Angel, a Novel.
Visited on the Children, a Novel.
An Ocean Free Lance, "
To-Day in America.
Thomas Carlyle—the Man and his Books.
Life and Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, Mariner.
Unbelief in the 18th Century.
Correspondence of Talleyrand and Louis XVIII. —20 cts. each.

Seaside Library.

The Boudoir Cabal—2 parts.
History of England, by Lord Maculay—10 parts.
Old Kensington, a Novel. —20c. each.
Jane Eyre, "
The Beautiful Miss Koche.
Women are Strange. —10c. each.

Dime Library.

Mississippi Mose, or a Strong Man's Sacrifice.
Rody the Rover—Ribbonman of Ireland.
Captain Volcano, the Man of the Red Revolvers.
Dandy Darke, or the Tigers of High Pine.
Evil Eye, King of Cattle Thieves, or the Vultures of the Rio Grande.
Featherweight, the Boy Champion of the Muskignon.
Alapaha, the Squaw, or the Renegades of the Border.
Blacksmith Outlaw, or Merry England.
Buckskin Sam, the Texas Trailer.
Alabama Joe, or the Yazoo Man Hunters.
The Demon Duelist, or League of Steel.
Nemo, King of the Tramps.
The Severed Head, or Secret of Castle Coucy.

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Little Grit, the Wild Rider, or Bessie, the Stock-Tender's Daughter.
Bob Rockett, the Boy Dodger, or the Mysteries of New York.
Bob Rockett, the Cracksman, or Driven to the Wall.
Shadowed, or Bob Rockett's Fight for Life.
Arkansaw, the Man with the Knife, or the Queen of Fate's Revenge.

WIDE AWAKE LIBRARY.

—5 cents each.—

The Heir of Longworth.
One of the Boys of New York.
The House of a Hundred Terrors.
Tom, Dick and the —; or, School Days in New York.
Mark Darrell.
The Sunken Treasure.
Tom Mansfield, the Smuggler.
The Fortune of an Acrobat.
The Mad Alchemist; or, Mysteries Unfolded.
Dipsy Dick; or, Born a Detective.

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Original and Quoted.

Narrow Gauge Item.

PHILLIPS, ME., July 27, 1881.

We have got a railroad from Farmington to Phillips. Are the people in this vicinity aware of it? do we appreciate its value? if so, why not let the managers of said road run it, without finding so much fault? Some say to the managers, you ought not to place the switch there, or lay a side track here; the conductor ought to wait for passengers; no need starting just on time; I pay too much for my freight; express is very high; I ought to ride free, I have done so much for the road.

Our minister told us last Sunday it was a broad road that leadeth to eternal punishment, and a narrow road that leadeth to eternal happiness. We all know that our little railroad is narrow, and why can't we "go to heaven" on it? I answer, we can, if all this outside talk could be done away with, and let the managers do as they please. If I owned this railroad I would run it for my own interest. I would lay down my rules and regulations and the public would abide by them, or not, just as they pleased. I would not change them for all the outside talk there might be made. I should try to make said road pay me six per cent. on the money invested, and if I could not make it earn me but three per cent., I should run it the same. But when I could not earn enough to pay running expenses, I should certainly close up business. Now the Directors and Superintendent of this beautiful Narrow Gauge are trying hard and using all the energy they possess to earn three per cent. on the money invested, and now why not we outsiders take hold and assist them and drink the cold water instead of throwing it at them. When the year comes around and we find that we have not money enough to pay the running expenses, what are we going to do? shall the Narrow Gauge be hedged up? No, never! Then let us all pull together and success will come.

MISER.

Milk for Fattening Fowls.

What a different taste a fine, nicely and quickly-fatted fowl has, when served on the table, compared with one which has been forced to scratch for all its living, and then be consigned to the slit in anything but a fit condition for food. Farmers realize the importance of fattening quickly, when feeding beeves for the butcher, yet many do not seem to realize the fact that what holds with that kind of meat is equally true when applied to fowls. Tenderness and juciness are results of fattening quickly, while mere ordinary flavor and want of tenderness result from letting fowls run until wanted for the table. To enable one to fatten fowls or chicks quickly, it is absolutely necessary to give such food as will accomplish the purpose best, and to this end we unhesitatingly recommend plenty of milk, in any state, from fresh to thick. This should be fed in connection with a grain diet, for one counteracts any possible deleterious influences of the other. If kept in a darkened place and fed unsparingly on milk, with grain food in the proper proportions, you will soon have something very choice to set upon your table to your friends, as well as to your family. When milk is fed, no water is required for fattening fowls.—Poultry Yard.

A Model Letter.

The following is an exact copy of a letter on file in the post office department.— It was received in obedience to orders to postmasters to make quarterly reports of the condition of their offices:

fulton Co ills

July the 9 1857

mister james buckanin, president of United State Dear Sur Bean required by the instructions of the post office to report quarterly i now foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as follows. The Harvestin has been goin on perty, and most of the nabors have got their cuttin abought dun wheat is hardly an average crop on rollin lans corn is yallerish and wont turn out more then Ten or fifteen booshits to the aker the health of the communitie is only Tolerbly meesils and colery have brok out in about 2 and half miles from hear. thar air a dowerful awakenin on the subjec of religion in the potts naborhood and meny soals air bein made to know their sins furgiven miss nancy Smith a near nabor had twins day before yisterday one of em is supposed to be a 7 monser is a poar scraggy thing and wont live haff its day this is about awl i know and have to report the present quarter give my respects to mrs buckanin and subscribe myself yoors trooly

Abigal jenkins p m at fulton Co ills

The second reunion of Maine Veterans will be held at Portland, Aug, 23, 24 and 25, under the auspices of the Association of Maine Soldiers and Sailors. The first day will be devoted to organization and preliminary arrangements. The second day in the forenoon will be the address of welcome by Gov. Harris M. Plaisted. In the afternoon, Memorial service conducted by Commander W. G. Haskell, to consist of an oration by Rev. J. F. Lovering, of Worcester, Mass., and other appropriate exercises on the camp grounds. In the evening will be banquets and social gatherings. The third day will occur the grand parade and review of the Veterans. Afternoon, sham fight by the Veterans. The evening will be devoted to a grand camp fire at the Park, with speakers, music, fireworks, etc.

A CARD. In C. J. R.'s pernicious item printed in the Chronicle in a late issue, he seems to lay great stress on his Dictionary, and less on the article written by G. W. H., and goes on to state that it is a personal attack. We would ask him who commenced this personal attack. Did he, C. J., commence it? if he did not we are misinformed, and further, G. W. H. and myself were door-keepers on the night of our entertainment, and he (G. W. H.) made the change at the door and received all the money that was taken, and I presume G. W. H. is correct in his statements in regard to trades made and money received. I believe him to be a man of truth, and I see no good reason for C. J.'s article in the least. It was not called for, nor did the "good of the Order" or the credit of the town, as he stated, need any of his advice, and as for G. W. H., we can say that he is able to compete with as able an antagonist as C. J. All the personal attack that has been made is by C. J. himself, in our opinion.

GEO. A. BRIMJION.

The enterprising PHONOGRAPH, in anticipation of the visit of the Maine Press Association, published in its last regular issue some interesting facts and figures concerning the town of Phillips. Among other things to which it calls the visitors' attention is "a country newspaper which has paid its way nearly from the start."—Republican Journal.

The Literary Revolution.

Victories are won every day. In January, 1879, "The Literary Revolution" was inaugurated by the publication of one small volume. At present, its list, published and in preparation, comprises nearly 175 volumes of standard books. It gives employment to about 400 hands, and now has facilities for delivering to purchasers over five tons of books a day. To meet the popular demand for the coming twelve months at least 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 volumes will be required. The almost wonderful success which the "Revolution" has achieved is, doubtless, to be attributed to its leading principles, which are:

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- IV. Books have commonly been considered luxuries. In a free republic they ought to be considered necessities, and the masses will buy good books by the million if prices are placed within their reach.
- V. To make \$1 and a friend is better than to make \$5 only, and 1000 books sold at a profit of \$1 each give a profit of only \$1000, while 1,000,000 books sold at a profit of 1 cent each give a profit of \$10,000; and it is more pleasure as well as more profit to sell the million.

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