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GRADUATION EXERCISES.

An Ideal Day and Everyone Joins In the Festivities.

The Union church last Thursday evening presented a festal appearance subject. She was easy and unembarwith its decorations of yellow and white, the class colors.

of Phillips High school were marshalled and the many incidents which go to in and seated by the class president, Baine E. Beal.

boys and their appearance coupled ion and habits of her classmates and of with the excellent character of the extension of their many happy days together as with the excellent character of the their nany happy days together as credit to Phillips and the frient; of their trying to establish every young person as he starts out for fine school which is maintained by Principal Bearce and his assistants

The decorations as usual were left to the Junior class which judging from the up. The Senior colors were yellow and white and as applied to the decorations A profusion of roses were used among the evergreen, which gave pretty effect. cess," in white and gold, was over the entrance door to the church. Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mrs. C. F. Chandler, Mrs. Emma Greenwood and Mrs. J. M. Wneeler assisted the Juniors in their decorative work.

Music for the graduation was by sented the fi ral offerings.

Every number on the program was delivered in a distinct and forceful manwe should take pleasure in printing each and every part.

Hon. N. P. Noble, as superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas and takes great pride and interest in the as reminders of the happy days in prospecity and advancement of Phillips High school.

Progran:

Invocation. Music.

Salutatory-Ambition, Blaine Eastman Beal

Essay-True Nobility, Annie Elizabeth Field

Edith May Hunter History, Essay-No Endeavor in Vain, Martha Mae Hanscom

Music. Rena Mae Hinds Ross, a pen. Presentation of Gifts,

Harold Danforth Ross Music.

Valedictory-Onward to Success, Lucille French

Music. Presentation of Diplomas. Music.

The salutatory delivered by Blain: E. well delivered

"Ambition is the power in life that Tre close of the poem gives the moral: a wakens our ideas, stirs us to action and concentrates our energies. Waoever is satisfied with what he does has I'il simply say my shay was stove to hash, reached his culminating point-he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to After soaring high above the tallest ash. be not dissatisfied but forever unsatis-

fied. "The young are often told to aim And that it surely isn't any joke; high, but we must aim at what we would hit. He who cannot see an angel in the rough marble can never reveal it with mallet and chisel. No, a general purpose is not enough. The arrow shot from the bow does not wander around to see what it can hit on its way, but flies straight to the mark. The But be content to ride your humble shay. magnetic needle does not point to all the lights in the heavens to see which it likes best. They all attract it. The sun dazzles, the meteor beckons, the stars twinkle at it, and try to win its To pay a strict attention to my rule. affections; but the needle, true to .ts instinct, and with a flager that never errs in sunshine or in storm, points Don't try to write a poem for a toast; steadily to the North star: for while all the other stars must course with untiring tread around their great centres through all the ages, the North star,

roin the North star of its hope."

"True Nobility" was the subjec of Annie E. Field's essay and showed the interest which the writer felt in her rassei in her manner.

Elith Hunter as class historian told delivered in her usual graceful manner The members of the graduating class of the trials and tribulations of the class The class numbered six girls and two High school. She spoke of the disposi-Cuban Spy." In closing she said, "Ob, yes, we have our share of marks in that result must have a very artistic make- little book of records of all misbehavior, but what could be expected of a class which has broken all previous records they made a very pretty combination. as to the number of teachers? We have been taught by 18 different methods.

"But in spite of a 1 on: hand caps we Their class motto, "Ouward to Suc- have endured to a brilliant end. Whatever may have characterized each individual of our class, as a whole, our favorite and oft expressed sentiment has been, "Wealth may seek us, but wis dom must be sought."

Mar.ha M. Hanscon presented a Dyer's orchestra of Strong. Prayer was pleasing essay, the subject of which was offered by R.v. G. W. Woodward and "No Endeavor In Vain." Her advice the benediction by Rav. F. E. Freese, could be propely followed by all, not Mass Ethel Farmer very gracefully pre- only by those in school but those who are older and more experienced.

Olo of the pleasing scenes was the ner and if time and space would allow presentation of gifts by Rena M. Hinds, we should take pleasure in printing who said: "I preparing these gifts it has been necessary to study long and carefully to select as gifts those things which are, as far as possible, best fitted to each member of the class, most interb s address to the graduates was into each member of the class, most inter-structive and impressive. Mr. Noble school. It is "With charity for all, with malice toward none" that all our gifts are presented."

She then made the presentati n in rhyme. 'To Blaine E. Beal, A copy of 'Advice to a Bachelor Young Gentleman, or Infallible Direct on for Selecting the proper Partner to Your Joys and Surrows.' To Martha Haussom, a horseshoe; to Lucille French, a dic tionary; to Annie Field, a yard stick; to Gertrude Cushman, a stamp box; to Elith Hunter, a hammer; to Harold

Harold D Ross was selected as class Vira Gertrude Cushman poet and the selection certainly appeals to all who attended the exercises as a most apt one. The poem was entitled, "A Moral for Would-Be Imitators." The subject of the poem had passed his whole life on a farm b t thought to be in style he would purchase an automobile, which he did and proceeded to Beal showed much thought and was race, but his racing career was sudden y ended as he brought up against a post.

"To make the story short, sir, And fetch the moral 'round, And I was simply brought, sir,

And here my friend, the moral Is simple as you see It's hard to win a laurel By endeavoring to be

Or do exactly like the other folk.

"And in this world's contention Or in your sphere of strife By all means never try this getting gay. Don't try a new invention To run your race of life,

"Now take the moral home, sir, And gin it to the rest, Them fellers jest a-comin' out from school;
No matter what may come, sir, You'll always find it best

"And if my friend, you ever Again are taken smart,

For in your wild endeavor To steer a poet's cart You see your shay has simply struck a post."

To Vira Gertrade Cushman was com alone, distant beyond human compre- mitted the ever popular class prophesy, hension, moves with stately sweep on who disposed of her classmates' futures its circuit of more than 25,000 years, in a most scientific manner. Her for all practical purposes of man, sta method of forecasting was by means of tionary, not only for a day but for a visions in the firelight, assisted by a century. So all along the pathway of dwarf. They were found in various life other luminaries will beckon to places and occupations, one a successful lead us from our cherished aim-from physician; another, authoress; one a the course of truth and duty; but let no happy wife and mother of 13 children; moons which shine with borrowed light, another a very talented pianist; still press; duet, Misses Della Ross, Enola refund the money if it fails to cure. W. W. Grove's another in the dry goods business and Davenport; song, Miss Della Ross with signature is on each box. 25c.

guide, turn the needle of our purpose one a brilliant preacher in New York at cornet accompaniment by Harold Ross; \$5,000 salary. The valedictorian was banjo duet, Bertha Davenport, Helen found to be principal of a large girls' Holman. school in Illinois.

> The valedictorian this year was Lucille French, whose essay, the class Auli Lang Syne. motto, "Onward to Success," was a finely written composition and was

"Only one life to live! We all want Recitation-The Bridge Keeper's Story to do our best with it. We all want to make up the school days of a class make the most of it. How can we through its four years' sojoutn in the accomplish the most with the energies and powers at our command?" What Recitation-The Soldier's Cradle Hymn, can we do to make our lives successful? every young person as he starts out for their credit" in the dramatic field last himself. No matter what reasonable Essay-The Far Eastern Question and How year by presenting the drama, "The view point he takes, he always finds that in order to meet with success he must have some definite purpose and then work with untiring zeal to accom- Essay-Modern Methods of Warfare,

"Throughout our course in this school each grade has been a stepping stone to something better. As we have com- Essay-Japan and the Japanese, pleted the work is one class we have gained one step to vard the goal -this First Honor-Class Motto, occasion - when we should lay aside our books and mingle with the great current of life. Now that the time has some we short talk to the class at the close giving standard, above the old. And so on through life as soo_ as we have attained entering class of Phillips High school wards 2nd, Alfred Edwards 8rd. one gual we must immediately choose when the fall te.m opens. another still higher. May we be given the ability to choose wisely the heights to which we shall aspire, remembering those encouraging words of Longfellow: The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight, But they while their companions slept Were toiling upward in the night.

"May we take as our ideals those things that will tend to make us noble Christian men and women who will influence people to do better, think better and live bett to be truly successful person is one who not only rises him- Closing address, self but raises others with him. If we Music, and women of education and character, department. and if we persevere in trying to reach this standard we know that we shall be c rrying out our class motto, "Onward to Success.'

"Our life in this school will certainly In Trout Season, help us to attain success, and we wish a l-friends, citizens, schoolmates, Song, Till Vacation, school officials and teachers - who have Song, aided us in any way to feel that the Recitation, recollections of school days here will be Recitation, dear to us. Wherever we may be and whatever Fate may bring us, whether it be happiness or sorrow and care, the memory of the bright happy days spent in this school will cheer us along life's pathway."

Classmates:

"A sacred burden is this life ye bear; Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly, Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin, But onward, upward, till the goal ye win. Song-Go Tell the Birdies

On Friday evening a reception was given the class by the members of the Junior class at Wilbur's hall, where a large company assembled to offer congratulations to the class. Principal Bearce and Misses Deunison and Blake assistants, assisted in receiving. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

music by Dyer's orchestra. The hall had been prettily decorated with evergreen, daisies, potted plants, etc.

The members of the Junior class are: Misses Ethel Farmer, Lura Rowe, Lunette Staples, Blanche Lander, Enna Gleason, Louise Danico, Emma Timberlake, Messrs. Ernest Walker, Albert

Graduating Exercises In the Different Departments.

Exercises were held in the different rooms on Filday. Each room was prettily decorated for the occasion with evergreen, potted plants, etc.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

rooms Friday evening was largely atselves much credit.

ser for over five years.

The musical number on the program consisted of a song by Miss Carrie

The class ode was written by Miss Carrie Freese and sung to the tune of

The class colors are green and white. Following is the program:

Music Second Honor-Phillips,

Music Fern Ella Voter

Perley DeWitt Phillips

Charles Ardine Sweetser

the War Will Affect It, Recitation-Heroes of the Land of Penn,

Enola Andrews Davenport

Idelia Edwina Ross Miriam Edna Brackett

Music Superintendent N. P. Noble gave a

INTERMEDIATE. Music, Opening appress, on, Clifford Cushman Dorothy McKeen, Charlie Petrle, Clifford Cushman Mildred M. Aboney Song. Recitation, Osman Wright Ortho Ross Evelyn Stewar:, Mildred Mahoney Henry Scamman set a standard that will make us men Miss Harriet Walker is teacher in this

PRIMARY. Till Next September, Dialogue Rose Time, Exercise, Three girls

Mason Dutton and Lewis Marchetti Six boys Lewis Marchetti Ernest Marchetti Recitation. Mildred Savage School Chester Keene Rose Time, Closing a dress. Kathleen Noble Miss Florence M. Tidd is the teacher

in this department. Recitation, Wendell Berry Delda Croteau Hilda Whitney Berilla McKenzie Everett Bailey Mattie Bunnell Recitation An order of dances was enjoyed with Recitation in concert-The Month of June, School

Edith Hoyt Antonio Croteau Clifford Steward Carrie Toothaker Di.logue. Basil Davenport Dandelion song,

term. FLORENCE SMITH, teacher.

Maine Press Association.

It is hoped that good weather will favor the members of the Maine Press and their friends on their annual excur-The graduation at the Grammar slou next week to Rangeley. They will go via Rumford Falls Monday and retended and the exercises most pleasing. turn via Phillips Saturday. Side trips Each of those taking part did them- to different points on the lake have been planned, and if the weather will been planned, and if the weather will organization. The band stand has been This school has been under the very assist in carrying out the program the repaired and there is promise of seme efficient teaching of Miss Lil ian Sweet- week cannot fail to be a pleasant one to concerts from there in the near future. the party.

To Cure a Cold In One Day.

PHILLIPS CELEBRATION.

Weather And Large Good Attendance.

There was a targe crowd in Puillips last Tuesday to assist in celebrating the 4 h. The morning was ushered in with ideal weather and remained so all day. Shirley Faye Holt First on the program in the morning was the parade of horribles. Not a very Edna May True large number participated in this. As a person remarked "If we could have a dozen such teams as Herbert Sanborn's 'express, quick delivery' it would be some fus."

The procession marched from the upper village headed by the Phillips cornet band. The prizes awarded were; best foot person, Montford Huntoon, James Augustus Norton Rangeley; best horseman, E.win Webber; best team, Howard Sanborn.

After the parade of the horribles the Conrad Church Wilbur crowd gathered at the upper village to Recitation-The Black Horse and His Rider, witness the following sports: Foot race, C. Vining 1st, Harley Smart 2nd, J. E. Wardwell 3rd.

Egg race. Alfred Edwards 1st; Lew Nob.e 2.d; E. nest Marchetti 3rd.

Potato race. Alfred Edwards 1st; Lewis Marchetti 2.d; Lew Noble 3.d. At the lower village the remainder of find that we must take up another them words of encouragement and hop- the sports were held and consisted of ing that he should find them all in the Sack race. Lew Noble 1st, Earle Ed-

Tug of War. 10 men on a side beween the Berlin Mills' employees, and the Phillips', resulting in the Phillips' winning the prize.

Next came the race for the greased pig, and quite a race he gave them too. He was finally run down and captured Agnes Ross Dorothy McKeen George Hanscom nut Moddy, who is now the possessor of Charlie Petrie a 75 pound pig.

The swimming contest and tub race did not materialize.

Harrison Harnden and Otto Badger were the committee on sports.

In the alternoon came the races at Marching Toothaker park. Two classes were trotted, the 2.40 and 3 minute class. Following is the summary of the 2.40 class. School lona, b. m., F. S. Haley, Phillips. Gladys Young Tenerone, ch. s., H. R. Rideout, Phillips. Lulu D., blk. m., J. R. Toothaker, Rangeley. 1 1 1 Niger R., blk. g. 4 4 4 C. E. Page, Kingfield. Time-2.41 2.39 14, 2.36 1/4.

Mason Dutton
Deceiver, b. g.,
Chas. Gile, Phillips. Lillian Toothaker Chas. Gi Dialogue Bell Sterling, blk. m. 1 1 1 L. A. Worthley, Avon. Maggie P., b. m., 2 4 2 A. S. Pease, Avon. Verda Hardy
Dialogue
Ledo Bay, b. g.,
H. E. Vining, Strong. Time-2.54, 3.02, 2.5414.

Three horses were entered for the

time; Mrs. A. S. Pease, Maggie P. and Marguerite Bates Mrs. Loomis of Raugeley, Lulu D. The Herbert McKenzie first heat was declared a dead heat be-Blanche Will and Olive Ross tween Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Pease. In the last two heats Ragtime got warmed up and settled down to business and won the two straight heats. The trus-Muriel Berry tees of the North Franklin Agricultural society had the races in charge. W. L. Jones of Strong was starter.

One of the pleasant features of the Lucy Berry day here were the ball games, the first that have been played in town this year Louise Davenport and they were good all the way through. It was started off by the Strong team

Reynold Graffam against the Kingfields and Strattons played the winning team. The game between Strong and Kingfield was good Five children all the way through but went to the Merton Barden Kingfield boys on a score of 11 to 5. Albert Scamman | Then the Strattons went up against the Grade II boys from Kingfield with blood in their Fourteen children received promotion eye but the Kingfield boys had just got cards to enter the primary room next warmed up to the work and did the trick for Stratton to the tune of 8 to 4. T. R. Wing of Phillips umpired the games.

The music by the Puillips Cornet band throughout the day received many compliments which were well deserved. The members are doing more than good work. They have parchased fine new instruments at great expense which shows the interest taken and we hope the Phillips Cornet band is a permanent The Electric Light and Lumber com-pany have very kindly offered to furnish their lights free in the band stand which will no doubt be greatly appreciated by

The receipts taken at the gate and grand stand were about \$400.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday was given patriotic observance at the Union church. The church was quite elaborately decorated with the national colors, flags and bunting being arranged very effectively.

The program for the morning was as follows:

Organ voluntary Responsive reading
Anthem—Glory and Honor Scripture reading Hymn-Battle Hymn of the Republic Prayer Response Anthem-In That City Shall This Song Be

Sung Sermon, Rev. Geo. H. Woodward Hymn-America

Mr. Woodward spoke from the text found in Deut. iv, 7, "For what nation is there so great, who hath a God so nigh unto them as the Lord our God

Patriotism and religion are very near of kin. Both appeal to the altruistic and the higher instincts of the man. Both take his thoughts outside his own interests, broaden his outlook and bid him look upon the responsibilities of life and recognize the fact that he does not live to himself alone. It is fitting that on this Sabbath so near the anniversary of the birthday of our nation we direct our thoughts to patriotic themes and consider what God has done for this nation.

The words of our text are from an address in which Mosas reminds the people of Israel that God had chosen them to be a nation receiving his special care and pretection, receiving his commands and revelations of himself.

Though Israel was given protection and guidance and was commissioned to do a great work by reason of the revelations and blessing received, God has come nigh to other nations. It behooves us today to inquire what special mani festations of God's power and presence we may find in our history and what is stances when the hand of God has inter the work given us to do.

As we trace the circumstances that have contributed to produce the nation that the United States is today we will nent was so long unoccupied. When landed upon its shores it was practically so. It was this that made a new civilization possible. Centuries before the Vikings of the North had reached the man. To teach the unalienable rights shores we now call America, but their of humanity. The world now looks to the old stone tower at Newport made a permanent home at that time, the ignor Ages would have enveloped this conti nent as well as that of Europe. New civilizations do not develop in the old example and institutions. countries. England has found this to be true in her endeavors to reach the Turk and other peoples of the east, mission and be to the world a proof of China will never be lifted up except by the glorious possibilities of a governthe influence of people from without her ment of the people, by the people and borders. We say, then, that this west for the people. ern continent was held practically unoccupied till, in the fulness of time, God saw it was ready to be the birthplace of THE CONTROL OF MOROCCO a new nation to which he should com mit great responsibilities.

Again, we will note the character of the men and women who first settled In their veins was th best blood of three kingdoms, England, of the French, British and Spanish Holland and France. They came in have clashed in Morocco. France despired with a lofty purpose. They sires to control northwestern Africa, brought to this country high souled in but Spain has interests in Morocco, tegrity. Thick how different must have and the British have long objected to been the future of the land had it been the extension of the boundaries of peopled by Spanish adventurers like French Algeria to the west. About a those whose descendants have made the year ago, says Youth's Companion, an nations of the South American continent a cipher in the powers of the world or the scum of Europe which in these later years have drifted to our own shores. The puritan blood of our ancestors habeen an important factor in producing the greatness of these United States.

Another thing which at first thought would seem to be a disadvantage has contributed to the upbuilding of th nation. That is its isolation. A state or country situated near others of like strength and importance is likely to be drawn into conflict and strife. Recall how the light of the Greek civilization flickered and failed through the wars among the six shall states found in the peninsula which was the territory of Greece. Germany saw cen uries of conflict before it was free from the attacks of encircling tribes.

The United States is separated by broad oceans from other great powers, and it outranks all other countries upon the continent of America combined. The small American countries will never make war upon us. A successful invasion by foreign powers could not be accomplished. Our isolation has con tributed to our growth and strength. It has not been necessary to maintain large armies. Militarism is like a mill stone upon the neck of democracy, holding it down, and crushing out its

life. The two can not flourish together. Our freedom from the need of armies has allowed the development in a larger measure than would have been other wise possible of the spirit of democ racy among us.

of Europe? In the hours of their weak- this day was made public quite a num of the Napoleonic wars, considering the consisting of brown bread, beans, ples his life in exile upon St. Helena.

to us lest it be formed into free states Smith. Mrs K. J. Chapman played two decision set aside the provisions of the ble in the evening, the North found to their horror that place visited the K. O. T. M.'s at New they could offer no refuge to the fugi- Vineyard last Friday evening, June 30, them to action? God chose an agency entertainment was given them and releast of all to be expected for such work | freshments consisting of ice cream, cabin sounded the death knell of slav- report a grand good time.

North the Union scemed near dissolu and well worth the price of admission. humanity turned the tide of sympathy convalescent. and made the leaders of affairs to see that they could not give their support nanced by the people of their land.

These are but a few of the many inposed in our behalf. Shall we say that we are not chosen by him for some great work? Just as surely as he kept the people of Israel has he kept us. Just as C. O. Hale, name as the first the fact that the conti surely as he gave to them a special work has he given to us also something Columbus sailed across the Atlantic and to do for the world. The Israelites brought to man a revelation of God and taught them of their duty to him. Our taught them of their duty to him. Our wife—That it is a agent who mission is to teach the duty of man to with us last right seened a very stay was not long. Had the builders of us as the example of what is possible under a Republican form of government. The republics that have been esance and demoralization of the Dark tablished are modeled upon this. Even countr'es yet called monarchies have been modified by the influence of our

God grant that we be true to ourselves, true to him, true to our high

A Subject Which Is Straining Diplomatic Relations Among European Powers.

For a long time past the ambitions agreement was made between Great Britain and France, under which the British virtually consented to a French protectorate over Morocco. but on what terms has not yet been disclosed.

In these negotiations the sultan of Morocco was not consulted. Indeed, the announcement that the agreements had been made surprised the cabinets of Europe.

Last March France, in pursuance of the treaty, asked the sultan to agree to a plan under which he should deal with foreign powers through French agents. Before he had replied to the demand the German emperor visited Tangier and made a speech, in the course of which he said that he would always deal directly with the sultan, and would not allow any other power to act as an intermediary, as he recognized the sultan as an independent sovereign. He wished to protect the commercial rights of Germany, The emperor instructed his minister to negotiate a treaty which should secure to Germany all the privileges enjoy by the most favored nations.

It is useless to predict the outcome of this refusal of Germany to recognize the right of the French to assume a protectorate over Morocco, but it is likely that the disagreement will be settled through ordinary diplomatic channels rather than by an appeal to

West Mills.

Industry grange at this place was organized March 1, 1905, with 54 charter members; now it numbers 92 and is in a flourishing condition. Children's day was observed at Lincoln Badger's on Lastly I name the special providences Saturday, June 24. Grangers from Stark and Crystal Lake grange were No office hours, 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Telephone No office hours on Mondays. which from time to time may be traced Stark and Crystal Lake grange were in our history. How did the youthful present and altogether old and young states escape the grasp of the countries numbered 150, 45 being children As F. E. TIMBERLAKE. ness those countries were occupied ber came not belonging to the grange with affairs at home It was the period and all partook of a bountiful dinner. movements of him who at last closed cakes and everything nice; a treat of bananas and candy was served. After When the slave power had become dinner a program was listened to by strong in our land, when through its in members of the grange, consisting of fluence a great strip of valuable terri music and declamations and singing by tory on the western coast had been lost Mr. Harry Blanchard and Mrs. Blanche and b that unboly Mexican war, con in-trumental pieces. Afterwards games ceived in sin and shapen in iniquity, ter | were played in Mr. Baiger's dooryard ritory for the making of slave states was and all passed a most delightful day. unjustly acquired, when the Dred Scott Twenty five stayed and enjoyed a socia-

Missouri compromise and the men of The K. O. T. M. deg ee team of this Bates i lock, - - Philips, Maine. tive, what unified the people and roused and initiated five new members. A fire -the pen of a woman. Uncle Tom's cake, bananas and oranges served. All

Frank Layo's vaudeville and specialty Later, after two years of almost con- show visited West Mills Tuesday, June tinuous disaster to the armies of the 27. The performance was very good

tion. The sympathies of England were Miss Blanche Fickett is home from with the South. She was almost ready Rumford Falls, where she has been sick to give her aid to their cause. Then it for a long time with typhoid fever. was that the fiery eloquence of Henry Mrs. Fickett went and attended her Rowe's Insurance Agency Ward Beecher as he went from city to daughter for about three months. We city of England preaching the cause of are very glad to hear Miss Fickett is ies in fire, life, accident and health

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> Mr. and Mrs C. S. Pettengill (nee Mies Georgia F. Johnson) and Master George K. Johnson arrived recently at cheap. Write or call. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson's for a vacation accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. B. F. Mantor of Milo visited rela tives in town last eek.

Too Bad a Risk.

gentlemanly fellow. Is he going to take you, dear?

Husband-No; he says I am too great

Wife-Why, there isn't anything the matter with you is there?

Husband-No no; but he learned that you cooked the dinner .- Stray Stories.

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Estate of Frank L. Beedy.

RANKLIN, SS. At a court of Probate holden at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1905.

Adelbert H. Webber, guardian of Frank L. Peedy of Madrid in said county, minor, having presented his first account of guardianship of the estate of said minor for allowance:

order.

Ordered, That said Guard an give notice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published three wests are easily in the MAINE WOODSMAN, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Farmington, in said County, on the third Tuesday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, it any they have, why the same should not be granted.

J. H. THOMPSON, Judge. Attest Frank W. Butler, Register.

Estate of M. W. Record.

RANKLIN, SS. At a Court of Probate holden at Farmington, within and for the county of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of Jure, A. D. 1905,

Ine, A. D. 1905,

Whireas a petition has been duly presentpraying that the balance remaining in the
inds of George A, French, executor of the
sr will and testament of M. W. Record, late
Philips, deceased, on the settlement of his
count allowed at a probate court held at
trainington, within and for said county, on
e third Tuesday of June 1905 may be orord distributed among the legatees and deses of said deceased and the share of each
termined.

determined.

ORDERED, That said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Woodsman, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Farmington, in said County, on the third Tuesday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

I. H. Trompson, Indeed.

J. H. THOMPSON, Judge. Attest: FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

Estate of Laura A. Simmons. RANKLIN, SS. At a Court of Probate hold-en at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1905,

A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Laura A. Simmons, late of Kingfield, in said county, decrased, testate, together with a peti ion for the probate thereof and for letters testamentary as therein provided, having been duly presented.

ed, ORDERED, That said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively in the MAINE WOODSMAN, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Farmington, in said county, on the third Thestar of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

J. H. THOMPSON, Judge. Attest, FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

Estate of Laura A. Gardner. FRANKLIN, Ss. At a Court of Probate hold-en at Farnington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1995,

A cer ain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Liura A. Gardner, late of Phillips. In said county, deceased, testate, together with a petition for the probate thereof and for letters testamentary as therein provided, having been duly presented,

In provided, having been duly presented, ORDERED, That said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively in the MAINE WOODMAN, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Farmington, in said county, on the third Tuesday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

J. H. THOMP ON, Judge. Attest, FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

Estate of Lizzie M. Nile.

RANKLIN, SS: At a Court of Probate, holden at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1905,

B F. Beal, administrator of the estate of Lizzie M Nile, late of Rangeley, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

dereased for allowance:

ORDENED, That said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively in the MAINE WOODSMAN, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Farmington, in said County, on the third Tuesday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

J. H. THOWESON, Judge.

J. H. THOMPSON, Judge. Attest: FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

Estate of James U. Childs.

FRANKLIN, SS. At a court of Probate, hold-en at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1905,

B M. Hardy, administrator of the estate of James U. Childs, late of Farmington, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased and a so his personal account against said deceased for allowance:

against said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published three weeks successively in the MAINE WOODSMAN, printed at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at said Farmington, on the third Tuesday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

J. H. THOMPSON, Judge.
Attest, FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

Estate of Samuel C. Huntington. RANKLIN, 88. At a court of Probate holden at Far in fon, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of Jure A. D. 1905,

Rachel Huntington, widow of Samuel C. Huntington, late of Madrid, in said county, deceased, having presented her petition for an allowance out of the personal estate of which he died possessed:

which he died possessed:

OHDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the MAINE WOODSMAN, a paper printed at Philips, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Farmington, within and for said county, on the third Tuesday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same.

J. H. THOMPSEN, Judge

J. H. THOMPS: N, Judge. Attest FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

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ized when you drink 20th Century Sanitary Soda Water at our 20th Century Sanitary Fountain. No uncleanliness, syrup in sterlized glass bottles

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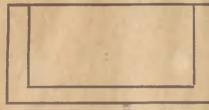
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first fifty 2c a piece.

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Wedding

Announcements.

MAINE WOODSMAN has recently invitations.

is made, has increased our wedding week, accompanied by his wife and business materially and we appre- little daughter. They will remain

of the public to this department of E. C. Williamson Wednesday afternoon To still further call the attention our printing, we have decided to dren of the F. B. Sunday school and offer to all newly married couples their parents was a pleasing affair and ments printed at the MAINE WOODS- the hostess were much enjoyed by a MAN office, a free subscrip on to goodly number.
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J. W. BRACKETT COMPANY, they visited relatives.

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UP IN KINGFIELD.

special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.

KINGFIELD, July 3, 1905. Mdms. M. G. Porter and C. F. Gilbert are in Farmington this week visiting at t le home of Mrs. Amos Dolbier.

Mrs. Stephen Dubbins and little daughter of Lowell, Mass. are spending the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Bradbury of Freeman.

County Attorney H. S. Wing was in Augusta last week to attend a session of the governor and council at which a hearing was given on a petition for the pardon of Laforest Knowles who is serving a three years' sentence in state prison for larceny committed about a year ag .

The past week Master Erlon Pa.ker of West Farmington spent with his grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Hackett on Freeman Ridge.

Recently L. T Hinds of Sigelow was a caller here.

Mdms, W. B. Small and O. M. Vuse were in Farmington on a shopping expedition Wednesday last.

Andrew J. Crossman, Esq., of Providence, R. I., is the guest of his son, F. A. Crossman for a brief tarry

here from Madrid and is occupying the rent in F. S. Hunt's residence, Upper What Is Meant by the Order "Throw Main street. Arthur Andrews of Farmington is in

town for a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. R. McKenney.

Mrs. Fred S. Hunt and children are at their old hone in Rut and, Mass., for a several weeks' vacation.

Little Miss Gladys F. eeman of Lowell, Mass., is spending the summer with ber aunt, Mrs. J. W. Simmons,

W V Lander and family of Newton Mass., recently visited relatives here, making the trip in their touring car.

Saturday forenoon as Hardy E B.nson, proprietor of Spring Farm, Carrabassett, and his father in law, E D. Durrell of this town, were on a fishing t :p about two and one-half miles from 3 ring Farm on the Flagstaff road they found the remain- of a man badly de composed the bones of one hand being missing no the skull crushed. Only a few scraps of clothing were found and nothing of a nature to prove identifica tion. Cor Adams of Farmington was had fought his way through his own notified, arriving there late Saturday night and after an investigation ordered t ey had been there two or three years.

Dr. Sidney Cars'ey of Vermont and gling beside him. Among many other things, we his father, Eben Carsley of New Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Holgman on Stanley avenue.

We now have two mails daily from Bigelow, one at 11.40 a.m. and at 730 heard him. Fight stalwarts dropped p. m., thus making it much more con- their rifles, held their hands above venient for the patrons of the Bigelow their heads and flung themselves office.

Messrs, L. P Hinds and J. W. Jordan will erect bouses on Riverside street this summer and work is now being rapidly pushed on the founda

Dr. E. L. Penneil was at the hospital witnessed the surgical operation which These cards are fastened together was performed on the limb of N. F. with a bow of ribbon, put into a Stanley when a piece of decayed bone recovery is now looked and hoped for by which was one of a consignment from h s many friends.

Prices \$2.50 for fifty, and after the Tue first of the week Herschel Boynton was home from Wilton on a few aside, and served others to the cusdays' visit.

> Mrs. Ella Jordan of Skowhegan is Maine. spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan at their summer lent quality. They vary in size from

> > Saturday Dr. A. G. Howard, Dr. J. W. Nichols and Bert Hardy of Farm. ington made an auto trip to this village, where they were accompanied by Messrs. C. O. Wilkins and L. L. Mitchell on a fishing trip to Spring Farm, Carrabassett, and spent the day fishing, catching 150 brook trout.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Larrabee have about it. - Baltimore American. purchased a lot of new type especial- closed their house here and removed to ly for Wedding announcements and Hanoock, Mass, where they will make their home for the summer at least.

Prof. Fred O. Small of Winchendon, This new outfit is of the best that Mass., arrived in town the last of the here for the summer.

The lawn party given on the lawn of cured me. by Mrs. Fred A. Crossman to the chilwho have their wedding announce- the dainty refreshments furnished by

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Winter will soon move into their new residence on

> S. J. Wyman, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Wyman, have returned from Starks and Madison where

J. Perley Haynes accompanied by his wife are visiting friends in Portland. They will also make a brief trip to Bos-Maine. ton before their return.

Leland V. Gordon, the popular barber employed by L. L. Durrell, has returned to his work here after enjoying a few days' vaca'ion at the home of his

John Winter, Esq., has returned from Waterville, where he was the guest of his granddaughter, Mrs. Ola Russell

parents in Flagstaff.

Oliver J. B.ckmore has returned from his home in Old Town, where he was

accompanied by his friend, Merle A.

G. A. Page has greatly improved his buildings on the "British side" by treating them to a new coat of paint.

Miss Lizzie Wood of Lawrence, Mass., is spending her vacation here, the guest of her sisters, Mdms. B. P. Stevens and O. B. Hutchins.

Benj. Safford of Dead River has the past week been the guest of his son, W. S. Safford and family on Riverside

The last of the week Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D, er of Coplin were in town for a few days' visit with relatives.

Native strawberries are once more in the market.

Allie Brown has moved his family WORK OF THE BAYONETS.

Yourselves on Their Bayonets."

It is a phrase merely to those of us who do not know war at first hand: 'Then the men threw themselves on the bayonets of the enemy." It sounds desperate and dramatic, but this account in Blackwood's Magazine by a naval sublicutenant at Port

Arthur shows what it really means: For 30 long minutes a hand-to-hand struggle had continued. Men threw grenades in each other's faces. Halfdemented Samurai flung themselves upon the bayonets of the dozen Muscovites that held the traverse in the trench. Who shall say that the day of the bayonet is past? Although there was not a breech that had not its cartridge in the chamber, yet men roused to the limit of their animal fury overlook the mechanical appliances that make war easy. thirsted to come to grips, and to grips

But it had to end. The old colouel men to the very point of the strugtle. He stood on the parapet, and the remains buried. It was thought his rich voice for a second curbed tev had been there two or three years, the fury of the wild creatures strug-

"Throw yourselves on their bayonets, honorable comrades!" he shout-ed, "Those who come behind will do the rest.'

His men heard him; his officers against the traverse. Before the Russian defenders could extricate bayonets from their bodies the whole pack of the war-dogs had surged over them. The trench was won.

Ten Pearls in an Oyster.

When serving a customer with oysters Mrs. Althorp, wife of a Kettering fishmonger, had the good fortune to open one containing no fewer than ten pearls. Her attention was called to the remarkable contents of the oyster. Liverpool, by a pearl falling out, and she consequently laid the bivalve tomer. An examination then revealed nine other pearls. The find was submitted to two local jewelers, who pronounced them to be pearls of excela large pea to a little larger than a pin's head .- London Tit-Bits.

Sarcastic Customer. Rough Barber-Do you often knead the skin of your face?

Mangled Customer-O, occasionally, but you seem to need it so much worse than I do that you might as well take the rest of it while you're

Constipation Cured

February 17, 1904.

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> MRS. RILLA FARLEY, The Forks, Me.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters restore the liver to normal, healthy action and prevent more serious ills that

Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker of Phillips visited at Raugeley last week. Mamie Beane and Della Adams are at

work for Ed Whorff at Dead River pond. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A lam; went fishing last Tursday at Dead River pond.

There will be a meeting and Sunday school at the schoolhouse next Sunday

William Collins has moved back from

Mrs. Vina Maison is very sick with cheumatic fever.

Chas Adams is keeping boarders this Frank Boutier is painting for Wm.

School finished in this district last Friday with a picnic dinner and entertainment in the grove. About 75 were present. Ice cream and lemonade was served and a litarary program was presented. Maggie Skofield, teacher.

When Philosophers Meet.

"What's the difference between bein' married an' bein' in jail?" asked the Pohick philosopher.

"There's a heap o' difference." replied the sage of Plunkville. "A man in jail kin git some time off fer good behavior."-Chicago Sun

The Maine Woodsman.

Because fabulous sums are spent in advertising, some merchants think that it costs a fortune to keep any business efore the public. They do not stop to hink that advertising space can be ought like cloth or lard or soap—in only desired quantity, as one's business may demand. The man who is selling organs from a small stand on the corner oesn't need as much space as a department store. But the proper space is ust as essential to the best results in is business as is the big store's big ad. It doesn't cost much to buy a small tr doesn't cost much to buy a small space in the MAINE WOODSMAN—a space that is suitable for an unpretentious business. And, after all, it's not the size of the space, but what you put in it that counts. Start off with a little space and use it well and you'll need a big one by end by big one by and by
MAINE WOODSMAN.

West Phillips.

The ground has not been so thoroughly soaked as it was last Monday morning since the snow left the ground. Grass is growing very fast and if the farmers are not in too great a rush to commence baying they will get a large hay crop. The farmers will commence haying universally the week after the

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Booker are taking a vacation and visiting their daughter and other friends in Portland.

Will Booker is home from Rumford Falls and will not return till after hay-

A man by the name of Felton, who was at work for Simon Booker, took leave one day last week and has not been seen or heard from since.

Geo. Hewey is making extensive repairs on the interior of his house. Bert Kemp on is doing the carpenter work.

David Doyen, who fell from a staging a week ago and broke his arm, walked to the village-a distance of five milesand had his arm rebandaged last Saturday. Dr. Currier reduced the fracture and rebandaged the arm.

G. L Kempton visited his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Spaulding and grandson, Harlie, at Oquossoc recently. He also visited friends in Rangeley and attended the organization of the lodge of Odd

Fellows at that place.

Mrs. Nathan Bryant sustained a nerve ous shock last week. We are glad to re-

port her as improving A general time of health all along the



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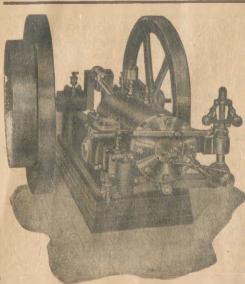
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Water supply outfits for seashore and country homes.

Stevens Tank & Tower Co., Auburn, Maine.

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It is made of good stock.

Maine Woodsman,

(WEEKLY,)

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CLARENCE E. CALDEN, Associate M'g'r.

man This Week is 2,125.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

Franklin County Officers.

Clerk of Courts-Byron M. Small, Farming.

field.

Judge of Probate-Josiah H. Thompson

Farmington

Farmington. Treasurer-Carleton P. Merrill, Farmington

Sheriff-Dana O. Coolidge, Jay.
Deputles-Joseph A. Witham, Weld; W. B. Small, Kingfield; James H. House, New Pharon; Arthur W. Byrant, Jay; Earle R. Taylor; Eustis; Herman Sanborn, Albra H, Taylor, Jay; Geo. M. Esty, Rangeley; Harry E. Bell, Phillips; David Richardson,

County Commissioners-George D. Clark, New Vineyard; Charles R Hall, East Dixfield; B. F. Beal, Phillips.

Terms of Supreme Judicial Court, the first Inesday of February, hird Tuesday of May and fourth Tuesday of September.

Terms of Probate Court, the third Tuesday of each month.

Regular sessions of County Commissioners Court, last Tuesday of April and last Tuesday of December

ted to the Luzerne county bar in 1870 Where O where were the resident peo and dispenser of public moneys for that cences of that period may be of interest fully until a change of political admin- MAN.

Barre, where he resumed the practice of Elders (all ordained preachers in those his profession until in 1902 he removed days in the Farmington Free Will Bap to Salem, Me., which was his place of tist Quarterly meeting were called El residence at the time of his death. He dere) John Foster of Chesterville and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George | Ebenezer Scales of Wilton. They were Miss Augusta Hoyt, and by two ties first knew them in the forties and and sold. Write for prices, brothers, Edward E Hoyt and Henry M. died somewhere near 1850. Hoyt of Nome, Alaska.

ant gentleman, a man with a large P tts, Ozro Rogers, G. W. Gould, C. E acquaintance and his loss will be sin Blake of Farmington. Wm. Badger, cerely lamented. Mr. Hoyt before his Cyrus Morrill, David Allen of Wilton retirement at Salem was socially and D. xter Waterman, A. H. Mcrrill, Elijah politically active. He was a member of and Edward Toothaker, N. C. Brackett > by taking a policy in the old Generthe Lotus club of New York city. Mr of Phillips. Samuel Wheeler, S. P. Hoyt's family is one of the first of Morrill of Chesterville. Joseph Edge. Pennsylvania socially and politically.

He is a nephew of the late ex Govern- C. H. Purington of Weld. or, Henry M. H-yt of Pennsylvania, whose son, Harry M. Hoyt is Solicitor lowing: Judge Parker, O. Buits, and general of the United States. His Albert Stercy of Farmington. N. Gam brother was appointed. United States mon, Samuel Wheeler, C. B. Sylvester, D'strict attorney, by President Prescott O. W. Russeil, J. S. Brackett of Phillips. at Nome, Alaska in 1894.

Hearing Pefore Governor and That was a sterling band of christian Council.

Attorney Joseph E. Moore of Knox women helpers goes without saying. county appeared before the Governor and council last week asking a pardon of the men and women in said Quarterly grade for Laforest Knowles formerly of In meeting of that period with those of a dustry. Knowles was sentenced to like period following 1870 in the same Confectionery, Soda, three years in states prison on the meeting. charge of breaking and entering the If I were disposed to make comparicellar of Mr. Vehue and stealing some sons of the two periods named I would six dollars worth of salt pork. Mr. not be competent not having been nearwas sentenced to one year in states members of the latter period. prison in connection with the same matter, was really the guilty party and that Knowles did not assist in the actual perpetration of the crime.

IN THE SHADE OF THE ELMS

One Measures 17 Feet and Another 15 Feet.

Avon, July 1, 1905.

To the Editor of Maine Woodsman:

Hearing that the Farmington Free Baptist quarterly meeting was to be held at Rangeley June 14 and 15, the old couple concluded to take a ride on the Phillips & Rangeley railroad and attend the meetings, renew former friendships and acquaintances and enjoy the meet-Entered at Phillips, Maine, as second class ings as op former similar occasions mail matter. many years ago.

To take in all the meetings it was necessary to go on the afternoon train · the 13th, so Brother William signaled the engineer on the Sandy River read in The Edition of Maine Woods- th pasture, and he very kindly sto ped the train and we were helped on. In a very few minutes we were in Phillips and were soon informed that our prospect of getting to Rangeley that day was anything but hopeful. No train had arrived from Rangeley during the day because of a washout above Redington, caused by a cloudburst the night County Attorney-Herbert S. Wing, King before. So we, like many others going to Rangeley for a like purpose, were stranded for the night. But the old Register of Probate-Frank W. Butler, couple, unlike the others, had a most excellent home to flee to. The others, Register of Deeds-Charles F. Coburn however, were well cared for for the

> The prospect of reaching Rangeley the next morning seemed very doubtful. However we did not give up all hope. Finding one of the Phillips & Rangeley

miles over the washout but got alorg in Portland. - Portland Evening Exall right, we not being obliged to leave press. Death of Abram Goodwin Hoyt. the car and walk ever the damaged The Maine Woodsman extends best

1847, and was a son of the late John churches were called. The very remote teacher in the Primary department. Dorrance and Martha (Goodwin) Hoyt, distances from the center doubtless ac-He was graduated from Princeton Uni- counts for the slim attendance. The versity in the class of 1868, was admit- worship meetings were also smal. nd immediately thereafter removed to plc! Where are the preachers a d the Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he fathers and the mothers in Israel of fit practiced his profession for a number ty years ago, say for three decades from of years until he was appointed rece'ver 40 to 70, thought we. Some reministerritory, which office he filled success- to some readers of the MAINE WOODS-

The preachers in those days as the He afterwards returned to Wilkes writer knew and remembers them were

The active preachers in those three Mr. Hoyt was a cultivated and pleas | decades were Elders J. S. Swift, Orm comb of Vienna. Albert Pease of Avon.

> Of lay members we recollect the fol-Wm. and Abner Toothaker of Rangeley. Dea. Rufus Taylor, Roscoe Vaughn of

> gospel workers in those days. And that there were as many and as efficient

Moore claimed that one Bartlett who ly as intimate and conversant with the here. The price will be satisfac-

"Procrastination

the pardon of Knowles stating that be tried to skip his bail and that he is an all round bad man. The matter was postponed until the next meeting of the Governor and council.

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RANGELEY NEWS NOTES.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.

RANGELEY, July 5, 1905. A full line of haying tools. Scyth s from 50c to \$1 CO; pitchforks, 25c to 50c; Bass's haying shoes from \$1 65 to \$2.50.

Human Bones Found.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman. CARRABASSETT, July 5, 1905

A person who chanced to be travel ing through the woods near the road that leads from Carrabas ett station to Flagstaff Saturday morning came suddenly upon the bones of a bu nan skeleton. This was about a mile from the track and a mile from the station,

Coroner Fred P. Adams was soon af terwards seen and went to Carrabassent Saturday on the night train, accompanied by County Attorney Wing of Kingfield. On arrival Mr. Adams found the skull and large bones of a human ske eton and he tells the WOODSMAN that the bones must have been there fully a year.

At first it was thought that foul play was the cause of the keleton being found in this remote spot, but now it is thought that some man may have been lost in this section and have finally wandered to the place where the bones were found.

Wedded.

The mary friends of John C. Williams, assistant superintendent of the officials early next morning he assured Maine Central railroad in Portlard, will me that a train would leave for Range- be g ad to extend hearty congra ulations ley at 7.30 and arrive in time for the to him on account of his marriage to forenoon meeting. So we laid in a Miss E. B. Ralph. The ceremony was good stock of patience, self denial and performed by Rev. P. A. Killam, at the good cheer and boarded a mixed train home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward under a silent protest for we had de- E. Springer, on State street, Ellsworth, clared long ago that we would not again in the presence of immediate relatives, travel on that kind of conveyance, hav- the ring service being : sed. Mrs. Wiling had experience enou h of that kind. liams was formerly a successful teacher The train moved very slow for a few at Phillips. They will make heir home

Abram Goodwin Hoyt died May 22 place as we expected and arrived in wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wil iams who are at his former home in King-ton, of Rangeley on schedule time, to wit. 10.50. well known in Phillips, Mr. Williams apoplexy, after a brief illness. Mr. The meeting was small but few dele- being formerly employed by the Phillips Hoyt was born in Kingston Jan. 25, gates responding as the names of the & Rangeley railroad and his wife a

Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease as that of C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful back ache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, h wever, I found a cure and by them was restored to per feet health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys l vo r stim ch. Guaranteed y W. A. D. Cragin, druggist; price 50c.

Let me quote you prices on my guaranteed Fresh Eggs in case lots. All eggs tested by light before Shoemaker, Mrs. Frederick Cross and nearly superannuated when the socie- being sold. Live poultry bought

E. F. VERRILL, - Strong, Malne.

SICKNESS

It may be YOU next

Protect yourself and your family al Accident Insurance Company of Perth, Scotland. For rates and full particulars apply to,

Z A. G. Eustis, Agt., Strong. W. D. GRANT, Agt., Rangeley. F. W. MILLER. District Mgr Rangeley.

All kinds of

FRESH FRUIT

I will not make invidious comparisons in the season. Large stock of high

Hoxie, Ice Cream

I hope you will continue to trade

I suppose the public know that there is competition here in the petration of the crime.

County Attorney Wing of Franklin county who prosecuted both Knowles and Bartlett, appeared in opposition to get the county who prosecuted both knowles are the maint woods. It goes right down into your fall and takes a free country for any person to get

F. L. Marchetti.

Over One Thousand in the First Volume of a Certain Work Alone.

A man who has done a great deal of work in correcting some large dictionerence works, who has studied ten lan-Magazine. Much of the work he did without the publisher's knowledge. the first volume alone. In the following volumes he found many thousands.

In speaking of one of the most famous violin virtuosos who ever lived it was stated that in his youth he fell out with his parents and ran away to Cassel, Germany, 12 years after he died. In giving a sketch of a living European authe statement was made that he of 90 and 100.-Chicago Journal

MISTAKES IN ENCYCLOPEDIA wrote and published his first book nine years before he was born. In calling an editor's attention to this error, the editor replied: "Verily, a bright kid this! What precocity!"

Land of Twins and Triplets. Scotland is the land of twins and hand rakes, 15c to 25c. A full line of aries, encyclopedias, and historical ref- triplets, holding a long lead over her sister countries in this matter. In 12 guages, and who is well posted on a months no fewer than 1.625 mothers number of foreign lands, examined over gave birth to twins and 25 presented 15,000 pages of an encyclopedia recently triplets. Scotland is among the few published in this country, says Success countries of Europe where the proportion of male ta les is greater than of females. Striking an average, it is Though this encyclopedia was consid- found the the are about 104 males ered to have been edited very carefully, to every 100 minutes, but the surhe discovered over 1.000 mistakes in plus of grown-, girls is nevertheless the first volume alone. In the following large, as so not were men travel south and apparently neglect to take the preto obtain return tickets to the land of cakes. There is yet other interesting fact about Scotland. It is the land of the hale old age. Regent returns show that during one year 673 people lied between the ages

ANOTHER GRAND

Quaker Home Range

To Be Given Away For Votes.

An Opportunity to Win a Grand Prize With Little Effort.



To be given to any lady who resides in Phillips, Avon or Madrid, having the largest number of votes.

On Monday, Sept. 18, 1905, a Quaker Home Range will be given to the lady in any of the towns named above who receives the largest number of votes. Any lady in these towns may enter the contest.

Rules of the Contest.

It is essential to the contest that the names of not less than two contestants appear and remain actively engaged until the close. In the event of the withdrawal of all active candidates but one, there can be no contest and the prize will be withdrawn.

A coupon will be printed in each and every is me of MAINE WOODS MAN until and including Friday, Sept. 15, 1.05, which will contain the list coupon. The contest will close at this paper's unsiness office at 6 o'clock p. m. the following Monday, Sept. 18, when the votes will be counted by a committee representing the leading contestants.

rate of 300 for each \$1.5° per year paid; but all these payments must be made in advance at one time.

2. Fo every \$1.70 path by present subscribers, either arrearages of accounts or in advance on present subscription, one handred and fifty votes will be given.

3. Changes in subscriptions from one member to another of the same family, etc., made for the obvious purpose of securing the increased number of votes given to new subscribers cannot be permitted.

4. Each issue of MAINE WOODSMAN will contain one coupon, which, when filled out and delivered at the MAINE WOODSMAN office, will count as one vote.

There will be no single votes for sale; votes can only be obtained as above set forth, or by clipping from the paper the otes that appear below.

Votes will be counted each Wednesday during the contest and the figures of such counting printed in the following issue of the paper.

5. We will also point in each issue of MAINE WO DEMAN a subscription blank which may be used by those who decire to use them.

All communications should be addressed to Voting Contest, this office.

Maine Woods and Maine Woodsman Quaker Range VOTING CONTEST.

One Vote For

SUBSCRIPTION. Maine Woods and Woodsman Quaker Range Contest, PUBLISHERS MAINE WOODS AND WOODSMAN Herewith find \$..... for which credityear's subscription to HUNDRED VOTES. For......

The Quaker Home Range is a thoroughly up to date, high class range. Itgives perfect satisfaction everywhere and retails at \$50.00 The Range that is to be given to the winner in this contest can be seen at the residence of J. W. Brackett in Phillips.

The standing of the various contestants will be published in the MAINE WOODSMAN every week till the close.

One Cent a Word.

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," 'For Sale", "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for ic a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word. Stamps or eash with order.

FOR SALE-Four foot wood \$4.00 a cord; stove wood, \$5.00.
J. W. CARLTON, Phillips.

HAVE a lot of wild land in Madrid that I wish to sell. Well timbered, birch, poplar and spruce. None been cut for 39 years. Apply to L. D. Shepard, Phillips, Maine.

COR SALE--One light second hand wagon Joel Wilbur.

OR SALE-Two-horse wagon for sale. W. F. Keene at Pope's mill.

TANDEM BICYCLE for sale cheap. C. E. CALDEN, Phillips.

Wanted

MEN WANTED. - Apply to FRANK CHICK Supt. Maine Graphite Co., Madrid, Me.

WANTED.—A young man to learn the print er's trade. A good opportunity for a young man to learn a good trade. J. W

TENOGRAPHER WANTED-I want to em loy a young man or young woman ste-apher to write letters and do general work J. W. BRACKETT, Phillips, Mo.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman. FARMINGTON, July 3, 1905.

Thursday in Mr. Tarbox's auto.

at Spring Farm, Carrabassett.

Wednesday at Varnum poud at Unity willingly declined. cottage.

Raymond B. Williams returned Fri day from Bowdoin.

Frank Fales sie. t a few days in town last week.

Miss Florentine Knowlton attended the graduation at Phillips last Thursing way with the various civic organiza-

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, while velopment of the city. He was a most going to bed last Wednesday night, liberal contributor to the various charitook some dynamite from his pocket, ties of the city and his labors in that ermore Falls are visiting relatives in not knowing what it was, and began line were ab'y and effectively seconded town. picking it with a pin, when a great ex- by Mrs. Wellman. plosion came, blowing three fingers Mr. Wellman was born in Nashua, N Rargeley, recently. partly off. Drs. Palmer and Nichola II., June 12, 1863. His father was sup. Mr. and Mrs. Ber and the boy is doing as well as could be young Wellman literally grew up in the J ne 26. expected.

supposed to be ill health.

Jacob Wirth's July 4th.

days last week.

Geo. G. Bean of Boston, formerly a dry goods man of t is town, 's visiting friends.

Elmer F. Titcomb returned Saturday from Dartmouth.

The Farmington baseball team wadefeated at North Jay Saturday with going to be the winner. I. E Ding ey has purchased a Stan-

ley automobile of H. I. Spinney.

ton cooking school.

to town by the death of his uncle, An body. drew J. Norton.

family at Buckfield. Dr. O. B. Head of New Sharon purchased a Berick automobile of S. O.

Tarbox, Jr., last week. J. R Hodgkin spent a few days in funerals. Winthrop last week at his new store.

Miss Mary Milliken returned home Tuesday after teaching a successful year at Strong High school.

Victor Huart and daughter, Miss Evs, left Wednesday for Quebec, Can., where announce the marriage of their daughter they will visit relatives for a month.

Mrs. Fred P. Adams went to Rochester Monday and returned Weinesday with her daughter, Miss Inez.

W. H. Avery spent a few days in Kingfield recently.

Farmington fire department tried the steamer Saturday on the common.

John L. Brown played ball with the Strongs as catcher July 4th. Wheeler's band gave a concert Tu:s-

day afternoon and evening his parents, July 4th.

Terrible Death of Charles H. Wellman of Cleveland.

In a recent terrible train wreck of the Lake Shore Limited, Mr. Charles H. Wellman, brother of Mrs. F. W. Atwood of Phillips, was fatally injured. From the Cleveland Pain Dealer of June 23 we publish below a few extracts from an extended account:

The marvelous courage of Charles H. Wellman and his unselfish thought for others when he knew he had but a few hours to live, was one of the features of the terrible wreck of the Lake Shore Limited that attracted universal atten tion among the people of Cleveland yesterday.

He was rescued from the wrecked combination car quite early after the wreck, but not until the steam had enveloped him and inflicted injuries he realized were fatal.

When the doctors cut away his cloth ing they found injuries they knew were fatai. The scalding steam had enveloped him from his a: ms to his feet. Ther was a hurt from which no man could re-

There is no more popular home in the city than Openhearth, the Wellman home in Clifton park. Since it was opened some years ago it has been the for help received and sympathy exsocial and public gatherings. He was Messrs. S. O. Parbox, Jr., Will Pratt, identified with a number of organiza-Fred Adams and Edwin Adams went to tions. Mrs. Wellman was also identi-Lewiston to a Shriners' meeting last fled with others and various entertainments were held in the spacious rooms | curred at the home of the bride's moth Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linscott returned for the benefit of various charitable or- er, Mrs. Fannie Norton, Livermore Wednesday, after spending two weeks ganizations. The home was always Falls, June 28, at two o'clock, when her filled with good cheer and those who daughter Miss Grace Evelyn was united The class of 1903 spent Tuesday and were honored with invitations never in marriage to Mr. Claude E. Webber.

> Mr. Wellman was proud of his family church performed the ceremony, the and be made his home a place of joy and single ring service being used. Miss happiness. There was probably no household in the city more congenial Dr. H. H. Smith as best man. The and contented. There was no home more happy.

tions of the city and took a leading part black. They left immediately for a Master Dana Robinson, youngest son in the work for the betterment and de-

iron busine s.

morning by hanging himself to a beam cured a position with the Morgan Engiin the barn. He was a single man, liv neering Co. at Alliance, O. Four years ing alone on his farm, visiting his sis- later he became chief draftsman with WEAK CAN BEAR PAIN BEST ter, Mrs Marston of this village coca- the Otis Steel Co. and after sever l sionally. Mrs. Marston was visiting her months' employment was promoted to brother at that time and on his failing to the head of the open hearth department. return as usual after miking she went In 1890 he became superintendent of the to the barn and found her brother hang- Wellman Steel Co. at Thurlow, Pa., and ing to a team and a builte hole through in 1895 accepted a similar position with mous British surgeon, says it is often his head. The cause of the deed is the Illinois Steel Co. at South Chicago.

When the Welman-Seaver Engineer-Geo. McL. Presson and H. P. White ing Co. was organized, he became its enand their families were entertained at gineer and general manager and at the time of his death was the general mana-Harry M. Pierce was in town a few ger of the present Wellman Seaver-Mor-vice versa. gan Co.

three children who live at the family leads a strenuous life has often much home on Lake avenue, opposite Edge more highly developed nerve centers water park. He was a younger brother than one of robust physique who leads of S. T. Wellman, president of the Well | 1 life of ease and indolence. which man Seaver-Morgan Co.

A double funeral will be held over the a score of 11 to 10. It was a good game remains of Charles H. Wellman and prior to operation has a considerable with good playing on both sides. It Thomas R. Morgan, the two wreck vic. influence upon the development of took ten innings to decided who was time who were great personal friends as well as business associates. The funeral arable mental anxiety before the anwill be held at the Oid Stone church to aesthetic is administered are more liamorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Dr. ble, other things being equal, to devel-Miss Gertruce Williams returned A. B. Meldrum, pastor of the church, op shock than those whose mental home Saturday after a year at the Bor- will conduct the services.

The employees of the Wellman Seaver-Dr E. S. Marston of Boston was called Morgan Co. will attend the services in a

Private services will be held at the J. D. Emery spent July 4th with his homes of both men prior to the public funeral. The services will be held at in strong red or blue light, is only sim-Mr. Morgan's home at 1 o'clock tomor- ulated in clear yellow, but really takes row afternoon and at Mr. Wellman's place in dirty yellow light or in dark-home an hour later, to enable the ness. He has also seen that workers friends of the dead men to attend both behind dirty yellow screens are subject

Fales-Locke.

MAIME WOODSMAN is in receipt of the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F Fales

Cora Almira

Mr. Daniel M. Locke Wednesday, June the twenty eighth nineteen hundred and five Farmington, Maine

At Home after September first

Perham Street The WOODSMAN extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs.

Locke. Mr. Locke is a first-class printer you about it? Raymond Keith was in town visiting and was at one time employed in this effice.

Reed's Mill.

There were no services in the church Sunday on account of the rain. Preach ing services at 2 30 p. m., as usual next Sunday. Sunday school at 1 30.

A. B. Brawn is at George Sargent's, Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent visited friends in East Madrid recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mecham were in this place Saturday.

James Dunham took a trip to Weld last week.

The careful observer will notice a very pleased expression on the face of Mr. Bert Kinney. They would not be long in tracing he cause to a fine baby boy that made its appearance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wing visited at Willie Sargent's recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wing were the recipients of some nice presents which have not been reported. They are as follows: Berry dish, Agnes Stinchfield; pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Grose; mantel piece, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Wells; 1/2 dozen napkins, Cony Hoyt; China fruit dish, Mrs. Mary Porter. They received in all \$15.25 in money.

Mrs. Laura Stinchfield is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Bert Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent feel ment, also for the many beautiful flow ers furnished.

A very pleasant home wedding oc-Rev. I. C. Howard pastor of the M. E. Agues Alden acted as bridesmaid and bride was charmingly gowned in light blue cashmere with white si'k trim-Mr. Wellman was identified in a lead- mings, carrying a large bouquet of short wedding trip among relatives. Mr. Webber was formerly of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webber of Liv-

Mrs. Chas. Heath visited friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kinney are happy were summoned and the wounds dressed erintendent of the Nashua Iron Co. and over the arrival of a baby boy, born Tapeworm Is Natural Enemy of Tu-

Messrs. Bonney and Claude Webber Andrew S. Norton, a farmer of this In 1881, then 19 years old, Mr. Well- went fishing recently and caught 138 village, committed suicide Wednesday man left his home in East Wilton and se. trout in 138 minutes. A good many of them weighed a pound.

Physical Power Not Always Best in Severe Operations, Declares Famous Surgeon.

Dr. J. P. Lockart Mummery, the faextremely difficult to estimate the condition of a patient with regard to his power of standing a severe operation. Often a weakly looking individual, who looks as if he would not stand a severe operation well. stands it quite well, and

This is accounted for by the fact Mr. Wellman is survived by a wife and that a person of poor physique who makes but slight calls upon his nerve centers for great or sudden activity.

The mental condition of a patient shock. Patients who dread an operation and who are in a state of considequilibrium is undisturbed.

Color Treatment of Disease. In long experimenting with grass solutions, an English biologist has noticed that putreraction does not occur to skin eruptions. This has suggested to him the novel idea of color treatment of disease, a dirty yellow of the skin being assumed to indicate a degeneration of the yellow fluids of the body-the bile, etc.-and to require a yellow restorative, like dandelion, lemon or sulphur, while lack of healthful redness shows the need of a red tonic and massage with a red stone. Blue is needed for "black blood." congestion, shills and to destroy mold fungus.

She Was It. Miss Gaddie-Your brother and I were partners in a little game of whist at Hoyle's house last evening.

Miss Knox-Oh! I thought it might be you. Miss Gaddie-Why? What did he tell

Miss Knox-He just said he had had a rubber at twist.—Philadelphia Press.

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To buy your

Tennis and

Canvas Shoes.

By selling shoes together with Dry Goods I can give you great values for your money.

Cail and examine my line of

Shirt Waists

and two piece Suits before buying elsewhere.

The New Dry and Fancy Goods Store.

M. H. BLAISDELL. 12 Broadway,

Farmington, - Maine.

Eastern Telepone 29-5.

We are receiving congratulations daily from our old customers upon our fine laundry work. There are many men today who wish to appear well dressed and our laundry work will enable them to do so. Send us a trial package we believe we can suit you.

Either gloss or domestic finish. FRANKLIN STEAM LAUNDRY, Farmington, - - Maine.

WILLIS HARDY, Agent, Phillips. Northeastern Telephone 4-2.

NEW WHITE PLAGUE CURE.

berculosis, and Is Regarded as a Sure Preventive.

The Mexican consul general at Buenos Ayres informs his government that by a late scientific discovery it has been proved that the tapeworm is the natural enemy of the germ of con-sumption and that the latter cannot exist when the other is present. He further says that the eminent scientists, L. James and H. Maudoul, after a profound study of the subject, assert this as a fact in a paper recently laid before the Academy of Science at Paris. The tapeworm is said to prevent the organism from being infected with tuberculosis bacilli, and it has been proved in the case of a consumptive affected with tapeworm that he completely recovered his health. To positively establish the efficacy of remedy the doctors injected a liquid prepared from the taenia into several retarding the progress of the disease in the worst cases, while in others it resulted in a complete cure.

Told by Sense of Smell. Snakes have a very keen sense of smell, by which they are largely guided in the choice of their food. A zoologist has discovered that the larger snakes at zoos often refuse to eat rats captured about the buildings, but quickly devour those caught out of doors. Rats taken indoors were kept for a day or so in a cage with an earthen floor, after which they were rapidly eaten. A similar experience was had with smaller snakes, copperheads, these declining to eat house mice, letting them run freely about the cage, or even over their bodies, with impunity, while field mice were quickly disposed of, even if they had been dead for some little time.

Turn About. Fair Widow-I'll marry you if you give up smoking.

Fond Suitor-You ask too much. Fair Widow-I ask no more of you than you are asking of me-to give up your weeds .- Cleveland Leader.

Conductors Must Be Scholars. Conductors on the German state railways are to be discharged unless they can pass an examination in the English and French languages. Some of them have been 20 years in the service.

Children's Spring Tonic.

After a long winter the children's blood flows sluggishly, the bowels are irregular and the channels of the body clogged. This is the chance for which disease has been lying in wait. No time should be lost in cleansing the blood and regulating the stomach with a good spring nedicine. For children's allments nothing equals Dr. True's Worm Elixir. A few doses will expel worm.

A few doses will expel worm.

The dose will expel worm. at all dragg'sts.

Arbo C. Norton.

LACE CURTAINS.

New designs at reasonable prices. I have a complete line of Lace Curtains at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$5.00 per pair.

Also Muslin Curtains at 39c. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair.

Curtain Rods 10c each, Curtain Loops at 10c and 15c per

Madras Net Laces and Fancy Muslins on the web for curtains at 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c per yard.

Arbo C. Norton, Broadway,

Farmington, - Maine.

H. I. SPINNEY.

When you want

Billion was a second Mill Supplies,

call cn me. I also solicit steam fitting contracts.

Automobile repairing.

H. I. SPINNEY, Farmington, - Maine.

Telephone connections.

NOTICE

Dr. J. R. Kittridge, Dentist WILL BE AT

Flagstaff, June 28. Eustis, June 29. Stratton, June 30.

Rargeley July 1 and 3. Farmington, July 8, 10, 11, 12, 13

All operations pertaining to dentistry care ully performed 'pecial attention given to preserving the natural teeth. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Artificial work of all kinds promptly and carefully done feeth extracted free when plates are made all work warranted. Satisfaction guar nuteed Telephone connections by the Dirigo.

UP-TO-DATE

ADVERTISING

In these days live merchants are leoking for profit. They are placing their advertiements where, in their best judgement, they will do them the most good. Time was, we are told, when the store keeper used to give the newpaper man an advertisetisement, "just to help out the paper.'

That would be considered a senseless performance now. We want advertisements from people who want to get their money's worth out of their ad-

vertising. We want advertisements from people who intend to give their advertisements some care and

attention. We want advertisements from business people who realize that they have something to say to the more than ten thousand readers of MAINE WOODSMAN, if they would make their business all that it should be.

To such people, the MAINE Woodsman advertising columns present indeed a rare bargain. 🐃 The MAINE WOODSMAN has the readers—more than ten thousand of them-without which all advertising would be a failure—

money thrown away. But IT PAYS to advertise in MAINE WOODSMAN. If in doubt

try it. Classified advertisements only one cent a word.

MAINE WOODSMAN,

Phillips Maine.

Phillips and Vicinity.

-Mrs. Julia Hinkley and son Harry of New York are in Phillips.

-Mauice Millett of Hallowell is visit ing his brother, Bert L. Millett in Bos

and Mrs. Will True spent the 4th at consideration of every voter and citizen Redington camps.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E Noble of Madi-

Farmington spent the 4th in town, the mention, and a magnificent prospect guests of Mrs. Norton's sister, Mrs. D. from the summit of the mountain. F. Field.

daughter of Mr. Cyrus Hall formerly of this vicinity for several weeks started Phillips visited at Mr. C. L. Boston's a for her home in W nslow, Arizona, few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mis. H. A. Furbish of Rangeley automobile and attended the races.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Maine. Many will remember Mrs. Bangs left Monday morning for Scarboro Sampson's husband, the late Capt. Albeach where she will be employed.

-Miss Tens Goldsmith who has been son. working for Mrs. John Matthews has been ill at her home in Strong for a few days with appendicitis. It is feared that an operation will be necessary.

-- in the display window at Mrs. Florence Wilbur's store one new pane glass has been added to the lower half of the window, making a decided improvement.

-School in the Prescott district closed Friday with appropriate exercises. in Kingfield last Saturday. Many visitors were present. Miss Manette Harnden was not tardy or ab. Atwood of Phillips a few days last sent during the term of ten weeks. week. Howard True secured the greatest number of wild flowers.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Russell were out to the latter's cottage on Long pond five days last week. During the time they went down the lakes to Haines Landing. They caught about 75 fish and enjoyed about 75 bites from minges and black

-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lander of Newton, Mass., with a party of friends attended the races in Phillips the 4th, Clara Byron's in North Phillips last coming over from Kingfield in their Saturday. automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Lander with weeks with Mr. Lander's relatives in Gould's recently. Kingfield.

sail from New York for Europe, July the 8th by the North German Lloyd Thompson of Kingfield Saturday and steamship, "Prinzess Irene," visiting Sunday of last week. Gibraltar, Italy. Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England and States cream separator and now we Scotland. Will arrive at Naples July shall look for some fine butter.

-Mr. Tay'or, the contractor who is putting in the waterworks at Rangeley, is introducing something of a novelty in that line. The Italian laborers are getting so independent and striking so often that it is almost impossible to get along with them and work with any de gree of safety, so Mr. Taylor brought a of bright colored clothes, and as a concarload of colored men to Rangeley last week He informs MAINE WOODSMAN that he got the most of them in New tracted from it, says Modern Mexico. they prove all right for the work

To cure an aching back

The pains of rheumatism,

The tired-out feelings,

You must reach the spot-get at the

In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kid-

Charles Bierbach, stone contractor,

living at 2625 Chestnut St., Erie, Pa., says: "For two years I had kidney trouble, and there was such a severe pain through my

loins and limbs that I could not stoop straighten up without great pain, had difficulty in getting about and was unable to rest at night, arising in the morning tired and worn out. The kidney secretions were irregular and deposited a heavy sedi-

ment. Doctors treated me for rheumatism, but failed to help me. I lost all confidence in medicine, but Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me so quickly and so thoroughly that I gladly made a statement to that effect for publication. This was in 1898, and during the six years which have elapsed I have never known Doan's Kidney Pills to fail."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Bierbach will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists: price 50 cente per how all druggists; price, 50 cents per box.

Phillips and Vicinity:

-Alf Withee was in Phillips this week with some very nice spruce gum. -The lecture by Rev. Mr. Woodward at the Union church Sunday evening upon the subject, "The New Patrio -Mr. and Mrs. H W. True and Mr. tism," was worthy the attention and

in town. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beal and Miss son spent the 4th with relatives in Phil- Lizzie Griffith climbed Mount Abram recently. They report "pretty hard -Mr. and Mrs. Arbo C. Norton of travelling," black flee too numerous to

-Mrs. Gertrude Sampson who has -Mrs. Percy Dillingham of Auburn, been visiting friends and relatives in Tuesday. Mrs. H. S. Sampson accom--Mr and Mrs. G. A. Proctor and panied her as far as Brunswick. Mrs. Sampson has been quite a traveller havcame from Rangeley Tuesday in their ing been in all the United Sates but eight, but she says she has never seen -Miss Elvie Bangs who has been any scenery more beautiful than that of bert Sampson, brother of H. S. Samp-

East Madrid.

Miss Jennie Wheeler, who has been attending High school at Acton, Mass., the past year, returned to her home last Wednesday, for the summer vaca

Joseph Gillchrist of Augusta spent a few days at F. H. Thorpe's last week.

Charles Cross returned to his home

Miss Maude Cross visited Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Freeman visited relatives and friends in this place recently.

Miss Ena Harnden of Wilton is visiting relatives in town.

Edwin Keene and Mr. Abbott of Phillips were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keene entertained a party of young people last Fri day evening. Many selections were given on the graphophone.

Mrs. Andrew Keene visited at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of Madtheir two little sons are spending a few rid visited at Mr. and Mis. George

Mr. and Mrs Solon Mecham took a -Mrs. M. J. Sawyer of Boston will trip to Madrid, Saturday on business.

Orren McKeen visited his sister, Mrs.

N. D. Wing has purchased a United

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eustis and daughter Lillian have gone to East Livermore where Mr. Eustis has taken charge of a large farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman of Old Orchard and Mr. Charles Dolbier and mother of Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter Valiler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos True are visiting relatives in Salem.

Mr. James Bell is having the roof over Dyer's store raised. Messrs Henry Mitchell and Charles Dickey are doing the work

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedge'y of Statton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vallier. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgely were returning home from their wedding

Mrs. Fred Fogg who has been visitto her home in Springfield.

Mr. Herbert Dyer and wife of Arlington Heights are visiting his grandfather Mr. Wi'liam Dyer.

Miss Freda Fogg is visiting Mrs. Geo. Howard of Livermore Falls.

Mr. Chas. Cunningham, Mrs. Poor, and Misses Miliken and Lawless, teachers in our public schools have all returned to their home.

town again. Mrs. Geo. Dyer of Cambridge is visit-

We are glad to see Miss Julia May in

ing Wm. Dyer. Edith Bates of Phillips is table girl at

Hotel Strong. A. O. Baker was in Portland recently, to attend the reunion of Co. E. 17th Maine.

It is rumored that Myron Phillips who has been living in West Farmington for the past year, is to build a house

Lee Daggett was in Madrid Saturday, on business with the Supt. of Schools. Mr. O. B. Small, wife and three child-

I wish to announce to the public rou of Norwood Mass, are visiting Mrs.

Master Joe Vaughn has been visiting

Frank Goldsmith was home over the

sick list and is at home recruiting his

Dickey, who have been teaching school irg. in Livermore Falls have returned home for the summer vacation.

spent the Fourth with his family, who noon was spent in a flag raising. The are visiting Mrs. Foster.

father, Mr. F. O. Welch.

Sunday in Rangeley.

It is rumored about town that the the number of pieces which were very toothpick mill will start about August appropriate to the occasion and were 1st. This is especially good news, as it given in such a way that it showed the was thought at the time they closed great painstaking of Miss Peary in prethat they would not start until about senting the beautiful emblem of our January 1et.

Miss Blanche Boston spent Sunday in

A large number from Sttong attended Singing-The Star Spangled Banner, the celebration at Phillips.

Mr. Benjamin Jones of Lewiston Presentation, The Camp. spent the Fourth in town.

At the last stated convention of Marathon Lodge No. 96 K. of P. these officers were elected for the ensu ng term, C. C., E. B. Johnson; V. C., A. E. Brackler M. at A., Walter Durrell; M. of W., Calvin Durrell; prelate, John Norton; K of R. and S., David Richardson; M of F. Elmer Gray; M. of E., H. J. Bates; I. G., Martin Conley; O. G., Andrew

TRY GUESSING DISTANCES.

Interesting Pastime for the Young Folks When Time Hangs Heavily.

Almost everyone knows that the

head of an ordinary horse is as long as a barrel, but not many persons would have thought it so without measuring. When you have a rainy day or a dull evening try a, distance guessing contest, suggests the Washlngton Star. Let each player have pencil and paper and write down the list of things to be measured. All have a voice in making up the lists. Some one suggests height of the table. All then write "height of table," and each puts opposite his guess of the height in feet and inches. In the same way other objects are setected and the distances guessedwidth of door, dimensions of room, length and height of mantelpiece. distance around a circular stand, distance around Claire's neck or Jack's head, dimensions of books and boxes. height of chairs, pictures and vases.

Finally the papers are signed and exchanged, and some one with tape ine or rule measures the various dislances. The best guess for each object is marked by a cross, the poorest by a cipher. It will be amusing to see how wild some of the guesses are

West Freeman.

Nature is somewhat eccentric at times but we are told that she never makes June 30 after a term of ten weeks. The mistakes, so of course so much wet weather is all right and is a sign, per- average number 65. Those not absent haps, that having should be delayed to one-half day were Ray and Amy Woodlet the grass grow.

Driving past Freeman townhouse a f w days ago we were pleased to note its improved appearance, a neat coat of paint and other needed repairs have g ven it an air of respectability sadly lacking before. Strangers judge of a town's standing more or less by the looks of the public buildings and the neglected shiftless look of our townhouse has not been offset by the neat farm buildings and thrifty, prosperous looking farms scattered over our township. We are not overstocked with ing her father, D. B. Fogg, has returned public buildings and it will probably be many a day before Andrew Carnegie will present us with a public library building but we can do much with little cost to beautify our schoolhouses outside as well as in. Children are easily interested and eager to do their part. Grounds can be graded, grass coaxed to grow, trees and shrubbery set out, flower beds made and cared for. Our one church has a very neat and tasty interior which might be made more attrac tive by a few well chosen Scripture mettoes and pictures on the walls Outside much can be done to improve the general appearance New staps were built a year ago which were a help to looks and convenience. A very pretty lawn management and today retaining its with driveway and walks could easily be made and other improvements also. The Lord loves beauty. His world is full of beauty and surely we should make beautiful the house wherein we meet to wor

> Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Savage were in Kingfield last Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenney.

The beavy rain Sunday prevented services being held at our church.

The brooks and streams are very high and no one complains of dry wells.

Our cream collectors beginning with EAST DIXFIELD, this month have to weigh all cream col-

Miss Bessie Webster was the guest of Mr. Walter Jones and wife are home Miss Verie Brackley, Saturday and Sun-

Quite a number of the people went to the graduating exercises at Phillips, Misses Blanche Boston and Daisy also to the reception the evening follow-

The Craig school closed June 30. A very successful term was taught by Miss Mr. Will Grace of Haverhill Mass., Grace Peary of Avon. The last afterflag was bought by the scholars and Roy Welch and wife are visiting his teacher, which is of good size, being 5x10 feet. The house was prettily dec-Mrs. Jesse Phillips and son spent orated with numerous small flags and evergreen. The program below shows great nation to the Craig schoo.:

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Salute, School Mr. Brackley Maleolm Dyar By the school Acceptance, Pledge, Union and Liberty The First Stars and Stripes,

Eleanor Hutchins Declamation-My Country, Charlie Walker

Dialogue, Nathan Lake and Clarence Sedgeley

Address-Our Flag, Leigh Haines Recitation-I Love My Flag, Florric Webster Singing-Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Audience

Declamation-Which General, Banfield Huff Quotation Exercise, School
The Raising of the House Flag, Miss Peary
Declaration, Our Plan Fred D. dge Declamation-Our Flag, Maurice Sedgeley

Flag Signal. Vernie Brackley Declamation-The Flower of Liberty, Malcolm Dvar Concert exercise.

First and Second Reading classes Declamation-Children of the Nation, Clarence Sedgeley

" -Hats Off, Wilma Dodge, goller: Recitation—The Last Word, Music Raising of the flag by Malcolm Dyar and

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-Mrs. Etta Harnden went to Lewiston Monday.

-Mr. J. W. Bennett of Onawa spent the 4th in Phillips. -Mr. Charles Hatch has been visiting

his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Toothaker. -Miss Blanche Calden is employed as

waitress at Phillips Hotel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Booker of Phillips are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Truman Stevens at Woodfords.

-Mrs. Lillian Mowe from Massachuset ts is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Kingsley, in Phillips.

-Miss Linnie Nelson is working for Mrs. W. B. McKeen, who is ill with heart trouble.

-Miss Ethel Withee of Farmington spent a day or two in Phillips last week with Miss Hermia Beal.

-Miss Florentine Knowlton of Farm ington was the guest of Miss Floy Kel ley last week Thursday.

-Miss Avis Welch of Strong was the guest of Miss Ethel Farmer through graduation.

attended the graduating exercises in Phillips last week.

-Miss Ethel Russell has been the guest of Miss Nellie Bartlett in Phillips recently. -Misses Lizzie True, Hermia and

Ella Beal of Strong were in Phillips last week to attend the graduating exercises. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plummer of Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. French last week and at tended the graduation exercises.

-We understand that Mr. H. R. Fuller of Temple, who had the misfortune to break his leg a few weeks agc, is now able to go to his meals.

-Mrs. Dora Jones, who has been cook at Phillips Hotel for some time past, went to Weld last week where she will be employed at The Maples.

-Miss Genevieve Harnden, who is a waitress at The Maples, drove to Phil-Mrs. S. S. Hood and sister, Miss Alice lips, Tuesday, so as to take her part in Hood on Sawyer street. The Confederate Spy.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bamford of Mrs Bamford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boston, for a few days.

Mrs. B. A. Davenport and children been spending several days in camp at-Sanders' Mill.

Miss Mae Jones, who is head nurse at the Milford, Mass. hospital is spending her three weeks' vacation in Phil lips and vicinity. She is now the guest of Miss Neilie Bartlett in Phillips.

-Mrs. W. A. D. Cragin, who accom panied her husband on the Shriners' excursion to Niagara, very kindly remembered the ladies who remained at home by bringing them each a souvenir pin

thought that he would have been killed instantly.

-A portion of the hour in the Union circus at Lewiston. Sunday school last Sunday was devoted to patriotic exercises which included the and rates for excursion to Lewiston. reading of appropriate selections, quo tations relative to the subject of the day singing of national hymne. Rev. Mr. Woodward gave a short address to the young people upon the important relation which they sustain to the welfare of the nation.



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-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ross visited in Portland last week.

are visiting relatives in Phillips. -Atherton Ross of the Maine Medical

school is at home for the vacation. -Many enjoyed green pease last Saturday from the garden of Mr. M. W.

-Mrs. Hillman of Farmington was Tuesday

-Ray Harnden, who has been visit ing his father, Eben Harnden, at Mountain View, caught white there a 3-pound salmon and a 11 pound trout.

-The usual demonstration for cele brating the 4th was commenced in town on July 3 and continued into the 5th. Quite a number in town had broken slumber Monday night.

-Miss Ethel Russell of Augusta, who was the guest of Miss Nellie Bartlett last wee': left Saturday for Weld, where she will spend the summer at their cottage on Lake Webb.

-It may interest some of the friends _J. Hammond Richardson of Strong of Mr. Frank C. Luce of Madison to learn that he has been transferred from Madison to the central office of the Great Northern Paper company in

> -Wednesday evening of last week the wedding of Percy W. Stevens and Miss Lura E. Will took place at George M. D. Will's in Avon. Both are employees of the State School For Boys at South

> -There will be a regular meeting of James E. Cushman Post, G. A. R., of Phillips at the Grange hall, Wednesday evening, July 12 at 7.30 p.m. It is hoped there will be a good turn-out of the comrades.

-Mr. A. J. Hood, wife and two children, Miss Genevieve and Master Douglass Hood, of Vicksburgh, Miss., arrived in town Tuesday night and will spend the summer with Mr. Hood's mother,

-The meeting of the Ladies' Social union was po tponed last Saturday Amesbury. Mass., have been visiting evening on account of bad weather and Lewiston, July II, 1905. will be held with Mrs. J. W. Brackett on Friday afternoon at 2.30. As was stated before there are matters of importance and Mrs. Fred Dyer and children have to be transacted and the members are urged to attend this meeting.

-The news has been received of the marriage of Mr. Ira M. Beatce and Miss Madie Moody of Hebron, on Wednesday July 5. Mr. Bearce has for the past term been principal of the schools of this town and made many friends who with the MAINE WOODSMAN extend congratulations.

ton, July 11. The narrow gauge lines will sell round trip tickets from their

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Odd Fellows Lodge Instituted. A lodge of Odd Fellows was instituted

at Rangeley on the evening of June 28. The grand officers present were Leon S. Merrill, grand master; Russell G. Dyer, grand secretary; W. E. Plummer, grand treasurer; Mr. Pond, past grand repre sentative.

The degrees were conferred by Mt. Saddleback lodge of Phillips. The name of the lodge is Entwistle Lodge, No. 146. The officers are W. T. Jacobs, noble grand; F. E. Russell, vice grand; E. H. Whitney, secretary; G. A. Prootor, treasurer. It starts in with a membership of 30. There were 100 visiting brothers from Phillips, Kingfield and Farmington.

We expect next in proper order will be a Rebekah lodge.

A Train Wrecked Card.

Mr. Carl E. Cragin has a souvenir of the terrible train wreck which recently occurred at Mentor, Ohio. It is part of -Mrs. Abel Holt and son of Dixfield a charred and water stained postal card which was in one of the mail bags of the mail car when the catastrophe occurred. He had sent \$1.00 to G. P. Engelhard & Company, medical publishers of Chicago, and they were returning a receipted card. The address was plain, all but Maine, and that was burned off, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Austin but they enclosed it in an envelope and sent it along. It is a tribute to the efficient mail service of Uucle Sam that the card was forwarded to the correct ad dress immediately and without hesita-

Births.

Industry, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. John C Keniston, a son. (Lucian William.)

Marriages.

Phillips, July 2, by Rev. John A. Ford, at the home of John Steward, John Steward, Jr and Mrs. Jennie Campbell, both of Phillips.

Deaths.

Phillips, June 25, drowned at Lufkin pond, Carl, aged 17 years, 5 mos., 7 days; Harold, aged 14 years, 3 mos., 18 days, only sons of George and Dora Sargent of Madrid.

Knowlton's Corner, June 29, Melvin Farmer, West Farmington, July 4, Mrs. Elvira, wife of Chas. Henry Davis, aged 78 years.

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