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PHILLIPS, MAINE, DAY, AUGUST 12, 1904. PRICE 3 CTS.

Maine Republican Nominations.

For Representative in Congress Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland.

For Governor

William T. Cobb of Rockland.

FRANKLIN COUNTY. For State Senator HARRY A. FURBISH of Rangeley. For Sheriff DANA O. COOLIDGE of Jay. For County Commissioner B. FRANK BEAL of Phillips For Judge of Probate. JOSIAH H. THOMPSON of Farmington. For County Attorney, HERBERT S. WING of Kingfield. For County Treasurer, CARLETON P. MERRILL of Farmington.

For Representatives to the Legislature, JOEL H. BYRON of Phillips. BYRON A. BEAN of New Sharon.
JUSTUS WEBSTER of Chesterville.
DANIEL W. BERRY of Carthage.

#### Political Talk of Today.

tees of Franklin county, with candidates in Phillips. for the various county offices, met with Hon. Wm. T. Cobb, candidate for gov- fire some years ago. ernor, will speak at Farmington, Wil-

#### TO WORK THE BIRCH.

#### Company Leases Large Tract From Berlin Mills Co.

H. B. Foster of Norway, L. E. and B. G McIntire of Waterford, have recently leased of the Berlin Mills Co. what standing birch there is on Township No. 6, which is located in Franklin county. The nearest railroad station is Byron, on the Rumford Falls & Rangeley road, five and one-half miles distant. There are many thousand cords of nice quality white birch on the tract. It is expected to take from seven to ten years to clear it. Associated with Messrs. McIntire Bros. & Foster are Calvin and Geo. Kneeland of Norway, who are practical mill men, and who h ve had large experience in operating. They will begin building the mill at once and expect to get it in running (Cummings) Soper, was born on Freeorder as soon as possible. They are in man ridge, Sept. 26, 1816 He lived on hopes to handle from two to three the old farm with his father for several thousand cords of birch per year. They years. In 1843 he married Dorothy W. intend sawing strips, only.

#### North Phillips.

Mrs. Eugene Hinkley returned from Brunswick, Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Coffin, and little son came with her for a week's visit.

Mrs. D. J. Shepard and little son,

Kingfield. Mrs. G. L. Voter is caring for her father, Rufus Bean, who is quite ill. George Hinkley has returned from

Wilton and is working for H. J. Wing. The remains of Mr. Sidney Gay were brought from Augusta, Friday night for whom her father spent the last few burial. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. His son, Bert, accompanied the remains home, returning Monday.

### Fairbanks.

Mrs. W. A. Hoyt has gone to Old

O. chard for two weeks.

Mrs. Temple, are visiting relatives in Kingfield.

Tommy Commerford and his sister, Agnes, were visiting in town the first children, nine sons and two daughters. of the week.

Elias Bryant, who traded his residences with Will Kennedy, has got settled in his new home, formerly known as the Goldsmith place.

Mrs. Grey, formerly of this place. called on old neighbors recently.

Charles Adams is sick.

Mrs. Nelson ?Keith of Industry, formerly of this place, we are sorry to hear Lam Titz.

Once in a while we see a funny prescription in some of our exchanges. We have not heretofore entered this field of Our Neighborin humor, but we take pleasure in publishing the following, that was sent to Cragin, the Phillips druggist, and is, Program as Circulated by D. C. we think good enough to be published and framed. The precription was written on a piece of an envelope and read as follows:

> true pin worm lixir lam titz

Mr. Cragin had no difficulty in Meeting at the Town House at 9.30 when discovering that the order was for a bottle of True's Pin Worm Elixir and a rubber nipple.

#### Mrs. Anna Beal.

Mrs. Anna W. Beal, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Winship, was born in Phillips, Jan. 24, 1821 and died July 28, 1904 Mrs. Beal was married to Sheldon H. Beal, Nov. 1, 1857 Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Beal: B. Frank, Elbana M. and Eulalia Several members of the town commit- May; the first two named are yet living

Mrs. Beal was the youngest of a large Hon. C. N. Blanchard of Wilton, family which was mentioned in these Thursday of last week to discuss ways columns some months since among the and means for getting out the largest Pioneers of Phillips. She was born on vote possible on Sept. 12, next. It is the farm now owned by W. S. Badger, expected Congressman Littlefield and but the old time house was destroyed by

With the death of Mrs. Beal we lose ton, Phillips and Kingfield during the the faithful wife and loving and beloved week of August 23-4, although arrange- mother, who has lived to old and honments for the date have not been fully ored age. "Under sealed orders," one completed. It is also planned to have by one the ships sail out from the many a grand rally to celebrate the semi-cen- earthly ports, bound for the last great t-nnial f the Republican party at narbor beyond the tide. Friends are S rong. This will, of course, be held at left standing upon the strand with a Strong and it is hoped to make it an sense of loneliness in their hearts and Address of Welcome.

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With ever so shortsighted, with ever so Reply to Address of Welcome by D. C. Heath with eyes so shortsighted, with eyes so tear filled that they may not pierce the clouds of mystery beyond which the departed have gone

Ah, if we could only see the loved Music-Old Oaken Bucket, by all present. ones who come down to greet the incoming ships at the other haven! Yet with the restricted vision of earth we hold it true with him who sings:

"I shall not lose thee tho' I die."

And this faith is the most like God of any other among the elements of the incarnate, immortal soul! The greatest of all his works. In the better words of the same great singer:

"The wish, that of the living whole No life may fail beyond the grave, Derives it not from what we have The likest God within the soul?"

#### Obituary.

OREN SOPER.

Oren Soper, son of Edmund and Ruth daughter of Rev. Joel Spaulding, of Belgrade, to them were born four children, two sons and two daughters. Both sons were soldiers in the late Civil war. Edmund enlisted in the 26 Mass. regiment and served 4 years and 3 months returning home without a scar. He died in Lowell 16 years ago.

Joel enlisted in Co. C. 16 Maine reg-Philip, have returned to their home in iment and served under Capt. Marston of Phillips. He was wounded in the pattle of Fredericksburg, Dec.13, and died Dec. 26, 1862 at the age of 17 years.

The two daughters are still living, Mrs. Nellie Joplin of Hampton, N. H. and Mrs. Ella Huff of Freeman, with months of his life.

He was ever an obliging neighbor, a kind and loving father and is greatly missed by his family. His first wife died May 14, 1850. In a short time he married Mrs. Louisa Veasy of Mt. Vernon. To them was born one daughter, who died in infancy The mother Mrs. Mary Brown and her daughter, soon followed again leaving him with his four little children to care for. Two years later he married Joanna Adams of Wilton. To them were born eleven Of this family, the widow and five Our Schools and Schoolmasters, by one of the children are still living. Melvin Soper of Berlin N. H., Mrs. Walter Baker of Poem by Mrs. C. F. Underwood, (Carrie Fran-Salem, Amos, Bert and Ernest Soper of Presentation of Cake to the oldest person Freeman, the rest have pased over the river to the silent beyond, where he Music, Auld Lang Syne, by all present joined them Feb. 21, 1904.

Rest, dear Father, rest in peace, All thy cares of life are o'er; When they need us here no more, We will meet you on the golden shore.

E. H.

SALEM'S U OME DAY.

Town Invites Old Residents and Friends.

Keath, Well Known Publisher. Salem's Old Home Day will be colebrated on Wednesday, August 17, of Maine's Old Home Week, August 14-20, preach at the Town House at 2 30 p. m. and somewhat in ascordance with the following program:

Ringing of the Bells

guests from the train and others will be received by the local committee. Invocation by the Rev. Mr. Pottle,

Music-Home, Sweet Home, by all present. 'Mid pleasures and palaces though we

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like

A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there, Which, seek thro' the world, is ne'er met

with elsewhere

Home, home, sweet, sweet home, There's no place like home, Oh, there's no place like home.

I gaze on the moon as I tread the drear

And feel that my mother now thinks of

Thro' the woodbine whose fragrance shall cheer me no more

An exile from home, splendor dazzles in Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage

The birds singing gayly, that came at my

Give me them, and that peace of mind dearer than all.

Refrain.

Reading of Letters from those who cannot be A Brief History of the on from 1815 by contract
Walter S. Heath

How dear to my heart are the scenes of

my childhood When fond recollection presents them

The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wildwood, And every loved spot which my infancy sary by such location.

The wide spreading pond, and the mill that stood by It The bridge and the rock where the cata

ract fell. The cot of my father, the dairy house nigh

And e'en the rude bucket that hung in the

The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,

in the well treasure.

For often at noon when returned from

I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure, The purest and sweetest that nature car

How ardent I seize I it, with hands that And quick to the white pebbled bottom

it fell, Then soor with the emblem of truth over

flowing And dripping with coolness, it rose from

Chorus. How sweet from the green mossy brim to

As, poised on the curb, it inclined to my

Not a full blushing goblet could tempt me to leave it. Tho filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips.

And now, far removed from the loved habitation, The tear of regret will intrusively swell, As fancy reverts to my father's planta-

And sigs for the bucket that hung in the

Chorus.

Poem by Charles H. Bangs. Some memories of the eastern part of the

town by Rev. Abel Pottle and Hon. Geo Pottle. Some memories of the western part of the town by Charles H. Pease, George W. Harris and Elbric & G. Heath.

Reminiscences by antbedy, and we hope everybody.

schoolmasters, Hon. Joel Wilbur.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind?

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And days of auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne; We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet. For auld lang syne.

And here's a hand, my trusty frien'. And gie's a hand o' thine; We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, For auld lang syne.

Chorus. On Old Home Sunday, Aug. 14, Rev. Abel Pottle (a native of Salem and now settle | at South Paris, Maine,) will their automobiles.

On other days there may be excursions to the different parts of the town and some contemplate the climbing of mon in Phillips, not nearly so common Mt. Abram. These last named should nowadays as automobilists. But this not forget to bring their spyglasses.

reunions.

As 65 former residents of Salem have already signified their intention to be drove in a light wagon, carrying their present and 25 others are put down as supplies. uncertain, it seems wise to say to those who are not already provided for that there is a good hotel at Kingfield, easily accessible by rail from Salem.

Further information may be had by addre sing Old Home Day Committee, Salem, Maine.

It has been suggested that all should bring the photographs or daguerreotypes of themselves as they appeared when living in Salem. Photographs of As she looks on that moon from our own those who cannot come are especially desired. And will those who can't come do the committee the favor to send a word of greeting that may be read at the Reunion.

> For the committee, D. C. HEATH, Scribe.

## THE LAW AS LAID DOWN.

A statute requiring the weekly payment of wages is held, in Republic Iron & Steel company vs. state (Ind.), 62 L. R. A. 136, to deprive citizens of their liberty and property without due process of law, by interfering with the liberty of |k

The purpose for which a union passezger station is located is held in Sears vs Boston street commissioners (Mass.), 62, L. R. A. 144, to be sufficiently public to authorize special assessments upon property thereby benefited for the cost of the improvement in street made neces-

A keeper of bees who locates their hives within a few feet of a post which he has fixed for fastening horses to, when he knows that they are prone to attack perspiring horses, is held, in Parson vs. Manser (Iowa), 62 L. R. A. 132, to be properly found guilty of negligence. The other cases as to liability of owner of bees for injuries done by them are collected in a note to this case.

The prohibition against the sale with-The moss-covered bucket that hung in the state of adulterated food products is held, in Crossman vs. Lurman, Adv. product imported into the United States through the channels of foreign commerce, not to violate the commerce be a valid exercise of the police power of the state legislature for the benefit of its people in the prevention of deception and

#### COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY. West Mills last week.

According to a Berne newspaper a surprising number of the Russian students at Swiss universities are mar-

Arthur Hill, of Saginaw, Mich., has donated 80 acres of land to the University of Michigan to serve as an experiment farm for the forestry department of the university.

Prof. E. C. Moore, of the University of California, has been invited to assume the presidency of the Los Angeles normal school. Though but 38 years old Prof. Moore has earned wide distinction as an educator.

The number of students at the University of Berlin is higher just now than at any time since its foundation in 1810. There are 7.503 matriculated students, of whom 331 belong to the theological, 2,565 to the juridical, 3,414 to the philosophical and 1,193 to the medical faculties, respectively. Of foreigners, no fewer than 1,184 are registered, being nearly one-sixth of the students.

The faculty of Harvard university has united in an effort to abolish class distinctions in that institution. They are endeavoring to draw the students from private dormitories to what is known as "the yard," a general meeting place, where all stand upon an equal footing. Such an occupancy, it is thought, will do more than anything else to make Harvard a veritable democracy and to create a new class spirit and college loyAutomobile News.

Mr. L. A. Goudy of the Northeastern Telephone company passed through Phillips last Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Goudy and their daughter and her husband They traveled by automobile and had a very enjoyable trip

H. H Field and A. W. McLeary of Phislips are having a fine time with

#### Horseback Riding.

Horseback riders are not at all comweek, N. D. Grand and Gordon Grand There are likely to be many family of New York with their groom, were at Phillips Hotel, en route for Rangeley lakes, riding horseback. Their man

#### RED MEN POW WOW.

Fourteen Tribes Assemble In

Wigwam at Farmington.

Thursday, Aug. 4, was the date for a grand pow wow of Red Men at Farmington. A special train was run from Phillips and took about 25 members and they were joined at Strong by Kingfield and Strong lodges making in all a party

The work was exemplified by a degree team from Wawawmunka tribe of Rumford Falls and was much enjoyed.

Some of the grand officers were present, among them W. E. St. John of Portland, Great Chief of Records, who as the degrees were conferred, gave a ort talk at the close of which, in beof Wawawmunka tribe, presented Oquassoc lodge of Farmington a calupret of generous proportions.

At the close a banquet was served in Grand Army ball by Caterers Hodg-& Norton Fourteen lodges in the 'e were represented, making 175 Red present in all.

#### Grange Notes.

regular meeting of Aurora grange held in Grange hall, Tuesday even-Aug. 9, with a good attendance. e first and second degrees were cone relon five candidates.

The topic to be discussed at some future meeting is "The Orange Hawkweed and how shall we get rid of it."

The secretary gave notice that Pomona meeting will be held with Aurora grange, Thursday, Aug. 18.

A regular meeting of North Franklin Pomona Grange P. of H. No. 22 will be held with Aurora Grange, at Strong, Thursday, Aug. 18 at 10 A. M. Picnic inner, -Clara French, Sec'y

#### West Mills.

Our fall term of school began this Monday week, Aug. 8, under the instruction of Mr. Geo. T. Sweet, who t ught the summer term.

Mr. Peter Dascomb of Wilton and

his daughter, Miss Bessie visited at Mr. and Mrs. F. ank Kennedy of New Vueyard, visited at Hiram Daggett's

cently. Miss Gladys Norton of Anson, has been spending a few weeks with her

usin, Miss Vera Smith. Harry Lovejoy who has been assisting haying, at North New Portland re-

arned home, Sunday. Frank Chapman is out canvassing is week.

Mrs. Maud Richards returned to her ome last week. She enjoyed her visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F.

Friends of Miss Clara Hilton regret that she met with an accident spraining er ankle last Saturday.

#### Madrid.

Farmers have not progressed much in aying for the last two weeks on account of poor weather; but today, Aug. 9th, the wind is in the west and it is clear and cool.

Mrs. Lewis Reed and daughter, Evaneline, expect to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Goldsmith of Salem, ouring the week.

Mr. Nathan Beedy has partly recoved from his fall from the load of hay. Mr. Frank Dunham is cutting the rass on S. C. Huntington's farm.

Mrs. Ada Kershner visited ber sister, Mrs Tewis Reed, recently.

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

At the Union church the sermon preached by E. S. Longley of North these lines, Anson was from Psa. cxviii, 24: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

I want to bring before you four views of the Lord's day: First, the Sabbath day of the text; second, the Messianic day; third, the twentieth century day; fourth, the day of the Lord. The mean ing of the word day is not confined to the measured length of 24 hours and we the day which the Lord hath made, we find it often used in the Scriptures in a more indefinate way, meaning a period of unstated duration. In II Peter iii, 8, we read that our day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand

a concurrent testimony in the fleshly tables of our hearts. The nations that best keep the Sabbath are today the best and strongest nat ons. In them with general satisfaction upon the relife and property are the most secure, sults of his labor for this season. As a content and confidence greater than elsewhere. Note, if you please, the French Republic. Several times since the beginning of the eighteenth century has the army standard been lowered because of the decadence of French manhood through lust, love of pleasure and drink. This is a nation where the Sabbath is largely ignored. The same destructive influences that are at work in France have begun to tincture our national life. Loss of regard and reverence for the Sabbath brings loss in and rot These are the two impedistrength of character. Not only our ments which the average Phillips farmer large cities but even the towns of New England and of Maine are feeling the attention just now, the week on which hurt of this disregard for the Sabbath these columns leave the press. that undermines character.

We are not all cast in the same mould. In past time men said that all men must done its work the tubers have stopped think and act after the same fashion. Today even Catholicity allows to men some liberty of thought and action. To be born again means not to be made like both these there is as yet nothing beranother individual but to come forth ter than the Bordeaux mixture, the rule from the soul purifying fountain of the for making which has been given in monwealth of God. So I bring you no again. To destroy the beetles at the meet its conditions. "If thou turn tops. away thy foot from the Sabbath from Just here comes in another consideradoing thy pleasure on my holy day and tion, Paris green, which as a rule is the call the Sabbath a delight \* \* \* then shalt thou delight thyself in the aids the rot. This is when too much is Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon applied in some cases and in others the high places of the earth."

is a means of gaining health and vigor these points. of physical life and a means of gaining national prosperity. Give us the quiet care and exactness in the application of peaceful day of our fathers rather than the green: One teaspoonful kept agithe excursionists' Sabbath, made what tated in eight quarts of water or the it is by the grind for gain.

of the world, the desire of all nations One other pest has been uncommonly Boston are beautiful mural paintings by appeared. Edwin A. Abbey. Une of them repre sents a group of Old Testament prophets gazing intently into the future, looking for the day of Jesus Christ.

There they stand, Abraham, Job, Jacob, Moses, David, Isaiah and many another till the line closes with Malachi and John the Baptist. As you look you feel something of the deep longing that moved them. You hear the words that have come down through the ages, "Abrabam saw my day and rejoiced in it." You remember that he had that faith, without which it is impossible to please God, and spared not his own son of promise. Through him have all nations of the earth been blessed. His faith gives you living faith today. The faith that brings large results Jesus did not compare to something dead, but to the grain of mustard seed within which is life. Each prophet brings a message. Job cries, "I know that my Redeemer liveth and that he shall stand in the latter day upon the earth." Moses says, "A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up." And so through the long list, until we bear John the Baptist crying, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord "

Dr. Louis Albert Banks has said, "Show me your today and I can judge of your tomerrow. If tomorrow is to be strong and sweet and beautiful then today must be devoted to the development of the graces desired."

The worldling's cry is "Tomorrow,"

Tomorrow I let in the Stranger-Guest
Who has stood so long at my door;
I will lend my ear to his earnest behest
When I dream me one dream more.
His feet with the evening dews are chill,
I will welcome him gladly—yea, I will—
Tomorrow.

Tomorrow! I wait thee with trembling heart,
For the night is slipping past;
The last star fades and the shadows part,
The day is breaking at last.

The last star fades are the shadows part,
The day is breaking at last.

An, soul, wilt thou still to thy shadows turn? Shall yesterday's cry on thy false lips burn "Tomorrow?"

Let us rather ask the questions of

"We shall be so kind in the afterwhile,
But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth;
But whom have we fed today?"

Dear friends of what worth is the Sabbath day, or the Messianic day, or the twentieth century day unless you be at peace with God today. "This is will rejoice and be glad in it."

#### Farm Department.

First, the Sabbatical view. The Sabbath, the one day in seven set apart is of divine origin and command. The law written upon tables of stone finds

#### Farm Notes.

Perhaps with autumn in sight the average Phillips farmer may look ahead rule the hay crop is good and put into barns in good condition. There is very little or no rust upon the bean fields to date and the orchards upon the inter vals, which were practically destitute of apples last year, will give a good crop

While the corn fields are a little slow the potato acres indicate a full crop, yet this crop is to be obtained only in the face of the old-time difficulties-beetles has to meet, the two which demand his

The days of the early blight have gone by and where it has thoroughly growing, but the late blight or rot has all the time there may be before dig ging in which to get in its work. For blood of Jesus a free unit in the com- every agricultural journal again and codes aying this must you do and from same time one may add to each half this you must refrain. But God has a barrel of the mixture from three to four code that brings happiness to all who ounces of Paris green and spray the

insecticide used by Phillips farmers, where the arsenic enters the minute The keeping of the Sabbath is a test holes made by the potato flea beetles of moral character. As a day of rest it and attacks the tissue of the leaves at

The only safeguard here seems to be same quantity added and thoroughly The second view of the text shows us mixed with 48 parts of flour will kill the Messianic day of the Lord, the hope beetles and not burn potato leaves toward which looked all the prophets plenty this season -the onion maggot. On the walls of the public library of For this no adequate remedy has yet THE ONLOOKER.

#### East Madrid.

Orville Hutchins of Madrid was visiting in this place last week. Solon Mecham has purchased a new

riding wagon.

Mass, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora away from home. Wheeler.

Sumner Welts of Phillips has finished | Hattie Brown. work for N. D. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Mecham visited at Harry Mecham's in Salem recently.

Ed Thompson of New Portland is helping Orrin McKeen with his haying. Miss Iva Haruden of Dryden is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McKeen.

Miss Ethel Thorpe has returned from an extended visit in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Lewiston.

Edwin Keene and family of Phillips are on their home farm during the having season.

Mrs. Martha Berry is visiting relatives in this place.

Andrew Wyman was in this place recently.

Miss Carrie Wing is working at Wal ter Heath's in Salem.

Miss Daisy Wing of Phillips is visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie Keene. X-RAYS.

Eustis. Haying and berrying seems to be the

order of the day. Mrs. Frank Cox and son, Amos, have

gone to Bingham to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Sumner Ellis. Joseph Myers of Kingfield is visiting

his son, Marshall Myers.

The Fuller party went into Blakeslee,



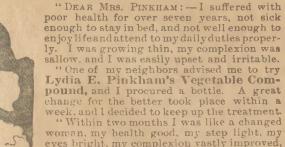
dale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she recovered from a serious illness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-ne years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of all my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she hearms well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's

became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N. Y.

Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this country are not only expressing such sentiments as the above to their friends, but are continually writing letters of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham, util she has hundreds of thousands of letters from women in a classes of society who have been restored to health by her advice, and medicine after all other means had failed.

Here is another letter which proves conclusively that there is no other medicine to equal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



woman, my health good, my step light, eyes bright, my complexion vastly improved, and I felt once more like a young girl. I wonder now how I ever endured the misery. I would not spend another year like it for a

all the praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. M. TILLA, 407 Habersteen St., Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of such letters.

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

#### North Freeman.

The farmers are nearly all through Mr. and Mrs. J. Durkee of Acton, having excepting those that cut hay

> Miss Laura Libby is the guest of Miss O. C. Record and wife were at H. P.

Durrell's last Sunday, also Hardy Benson and family and Rufus Peterson. Frank Weymouth is at work in Lexington for Bert Perry.

repairing his buildings.

Mrs. Chas Ripley and son, Philip, of Melrose, Mass., are at Mrs. Hackett's or a few weeks.

Frank Bradbury has returned to Bos

Mr. Cole has moved his family into the John Oliver house.

Geo. D. Clark and family and Maude Durrell drove over from New Vineyard, Sunday, a week ago. The latter is now Joel Beedy is laying an aqueduct and at The Willows at Farmington where she is doing table work.

# We furnish the Capital.

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Millbury, Mass., May 9, 1904.

Mr. B. C. A. Becker,

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of business prestice to whomsoever it may concern.

After studying in your business room for seven months, you not

only fitted me for a position, but awakened in me an ambition to succeed. Upon graduating, you had a position awaiting me, which I held four years.

I again asked your advice this month and I thank you for the four positions which you offered me, and for the position I now hold with the People's Coal Company, Worcester, Mass.

Farnie C. Stevens.

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O. P. WHITTIER, Franklin County Agent Farmington, Maine E. A. STROUT, 150 Nassau st., New York City

#### Notice.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company res, ectfully petitions the Board of Commissioners of the county of Franklin for a location for its poles at d wires thereon and the necessary supporting and strengthing fixtures and wires, in the following named streets and highways: On the main county road from Phillips to Rangeley, beginning on west town line of Madrie, thence through Sandy River plantation to line of Greenvale plantation, thence through Greenvale plantation, thence through Greenvale plantation and Rangeley plantation to south line of the town of Rangeley.

July 19, 1904.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

By Maynard S. Bird.

In Board of County Commissioners

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Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon in the MAINE WOODSMAN, a newspaper published at Phillips in said county, at least fourteen (14) days before the thirtie h day of August, A. D. 1904, and notice is hereby given that a hearing upon said petition will be held at our ffice in Farmington in said county of Franklin on the said thirtieth day of August, A. D. 194, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected by the granting of the permit applied for, and all other persons interested, shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted.

I. W. GREERE, GEO. D. CLARK, Commissioners. C. R. HALL,

A true copy of petition and notice thereon.

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#### UP IN KINGFIELD.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.

KINGFIELD, Aug. 9, 1904. The latest fear about town is that our friend, George Winter, and his brother in-law, Mr. Foust of Boston, who went to Chase pond recently, will be obliged to take a pice long walk. The facts of the case are that Mr. Winter and Mr. Foust went to Chase pond one day recently to do a little fishing. The people around town were somewhat surprised to see Mr. Winter's horse walk into town the other day and they are now looking for Winter to walk into town.

There was a social dance at French's hall one night last week. There was a good crowd present and a very pleasant time was spent.

Rev. A. E. Saunders and Rev. S. C. Whitcomb drove to East Wilton one day last week.

guest of Rev. and Mrs. Saunders a few days recently.

the village schools, is in town for a time it is far more eloquent than any words in the minds of men concerning the receiving medical treatment of Dr. E. L. we may utter. That we may better un- hereafter, the pastor said in part such

Forre t Wing and little son of Stratton were in town one day last week. Miss Clara Hunnewell of Madison was in town one day last week, the guest of

her uncle, A. J. Hunnewell. Miss Helen King of Hallowell is visit-

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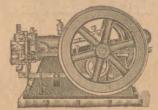
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ing her friend, Miss Josie Thompson, for a few days.

Mrs. Oliver Faust and little daughter son. of Boston are spending a few weeks One day of le with Mrs. Faust's father, John Winter. companied by

Drs. Carson and Kelley of Deer Island, and his bro Mass., are spending a few days in town. were driving Mrs. Frank Hodgman is visiting town when th friends in Strong.

Dr. Bell and Philip D. Stubbs of tunately esca Strong made a business rip to this town ing the fright one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clough are spend- except for the ing their vacation with friends in Lew- may get into prin

her vacation in town.

#### Kingfield Churches.

M. E. CHURCH

At the Methodist church, Sunday, Aug. 7, the pastor preached from the Mr. Charles Hunt of Malden was the text found in Acts v, 12-15. Subject, "The Influence of a Life."

Miss Olena Viles of Flagstaff, former speaks so loud, I cann t hear what you righteous in eternal life. teacher of the Primary department of say." He meant that our life as we live world is bound together.

> tells us it is made up of very small, in stance has been introduced into the visible atoms and although each is sepa- Gospel of Jesus Christ thousands go rated from the others by a small space, about speculating, taking their chances if one is effected the others will be like- and precious souls are going on in the wise. So great is the force uniting way to eternal death. these atoms that they have the appearance of and form one substance.

> uals are the atoms and if an influence is not only becoming so but are now barorought to bear upon one person it ef- ren and unfruitful. Bare facts stare us fects many others.

us to think of. What we are is shaping and mine. the lives of those about us.

Nebat, who caused Israel to sin, the "How long, oh Lord, how long?" Here influence of one man caused a natio : to we find church after church at each

difference we show to him and his ingathering of souls. What is the trouchurch is reproduced in the lives of our ble? Something is wrong, decidedly

for Christ, let us be loyal to him and his workers and never was there greater in cause.

May God help us.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Rom. xii-1. He said in part: This the Devil and He.l voted out of exist-Epistle to the Romans may properly be ance what is there to be saved from? divided into two parts, of which our Is there any reason there is so much text is the transition from the first to speculation? the second. All that goes before is I tell you, beloved, the reason there is doctrinal, of that which follows the so much devilishness in the world today most is practical. We cannot separate is because the Devil is being cut out of orthodoxy, divorced from practice, is there is not enough of hell in the pulpit, perfume, nor color, nor growth, nor life up in the face of A mighty God and wo d "therefore" of our text binds to- hell, and since there is nothing to keep tions, built upon that, to all manners insult! of Christian duty. Again our text is not only the flower and outcome of all like a shepherd, the sheep upon the that goes before, but it is likewise the right and the goats upon the left. These basis of all that follows. The main shall go away into eternal punishment, idea Paul wishes to convey is, the gat- but the righteous into eternal life. hering together of all christian duty in- Where are you today? to that one mighty word "Sacrifice." Learn about the Engine that starts And what does that mean? It is no mere fine metaphor, but a thought that has a very wide sweep and tremendously close application to our daily lives.

True sacrifice as implied in our text, week. is only when in heart and will and Get our catalog. Write us your thought, I am conscious of God's returned to her home at Livermore presence, and do all the actions of the Falls. We understand Mr. Harmon ininner man in dependence and obedience tends moving his family to Augusta in to Him, when I think as in His sight the near future. 43 So. Market St., Boston. and will, and love, and act in obedience to Him.

I am not in harmony with the secration of yourselves. If your con secration is made for the purpose of iving holy, you will still flud God's bled with what physicians called eth the Altar shall be made holy.

There will be no preaching service at

Mrs. Alva Wilbur of Eau Claire, Wis. is visiting her nie. Mrs. Jacob Thomp-

F. McMullen, ac ng lady from Boston little boy, Claude, west part of the became frightened m all. They for and quickly r re injury and barting embarassment they have few 1 for the accident that some way it

E. F. McMullen scorted a party to Miss Ada Lander, who is a nurse in the summit of Mt. Abram on Monday. the hospital at Portland, is spending Tuere were with him Mrs. Frank Barnjum, Misses Pattie and Leo Barnjum, Miss May Russell and lady friend of mill in town. Boston, guests of the Barnjums, and Ruel Williams. They remained on the summit over night.

#### F. B. CHURCH.

Text, Matt. xxv, 46: "These shall go Emerson has said: "What you are away into eternal punishment, but the

Speaking of the speculation going on derstand this influence notice how the speculation is unnecessary, uncalled for, if people would but adhere to the word Take a small piece of steel. Science of God. But because some foreign sub-

There are incidents of this on every hand. Because of this foreign sub-Society is like this in a way. Individ- stance the Christian churches today are

Meditating upon the reports from the It was said of Jeroboam eighteen times various quarterly meetings in Maine, in God's word: "Jeroboam, son of my soul was stirred and I felt to cry, quarterly meeting reporting month after God will hold us responsible if the in. month no additions by memberships, no wrong. Never was there greater wealth Dear friends, if what we are is to tell in the churches; never were there more tellectual ability. Why this speculation? What is this foreign su stance?

We are told the Devil and Hell have been voted out of existance by all intel-In the Evangelical church, com- ligent people, but no explanation is nunion service was observed. The pas- given for the marks of his claw or the tor preached from the text found in hells that exist upon every side. With

the morality of the New Testament the Scriptures. The reason there is so from the theology. The most strict much hell in the community is because simply like the dried flowers we place and the church that eleminates these between the leaves of a book, with no two from the word of God simply looks in there, the skeleton of dead beauty, says, "Lord, what a fool you made of the corpse after the life has fled. The yourself. There is no devil, there is no gether the two halves of Christian teach. us from going to heaven what a farce ing, first, the setting forth of Christian you acted in sending Christ into this

Beloved, Christ shall divide his flock

#### Freeman Valley.

Mrs. Ada Kershner of Wilton has been visiting at C. W. Huff's the past

Mrs. George Harmon and family have

Rather poor hay weather the past

Mrs. George Crosby and little son, modern reconsecration services. Con- Clarence, of Strong visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Huff, last Sunday. Charles Taylor of New Portland vis-

#### Sick Head che.

"For several years m, wife was trouword is true, that, "Whatsoever touchath the Altar shall be made holy.

headache of a very severe character.
She doctored with several eminent phy sicians and at a great expense, only There will be no preaching service at the Universalist church next Sunday as the pastor does not return from his vacation until after that date.

Mrs. Jacob Thompson spent Sunday with her father and mother in New Portland.

Service at great expense, only to grow worse until she was unable to do any kind of work. About a year ago she began taking Chamberlain's Stom ach and Liver Tablets and today weighs more than she ever did before and is real well," says Mr. Geo. E. Wright of New London, New York. For sale by W. A. D. Cragin.

#### Mile Square, Avon.

Miss Vernie Brackley of Freeman visited her friend, Miss Enna Gleason last week. In company with Miss Enna Gleason, Mrs. D. M. Oldham, H. O. Gleason and Chester Allen she enjoyed a trip to Sweet's pond, from which they secured some beautiful pond lilies.

Mrs. Marion Pease and daughter, Emily o' Newark, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Voter. Her husband, Harry, is expected the middle of the month.

The farmers have nearly all finished haying. A little more than an average crop was harvested.

H. W. Worthley reports bicycle repairing very brisk this summer.

at Sweet's pond last week. L. G. Voter, Mac Bubier and John Dunham are cutting hay away from

Mrs. Mary Field and Mrs. Clare Field visited at Mrs. H. W. Worthley's one day last week.

Lee Elisworth of Rangeley visited his father last week.

A great many are planning to take advantage of the Boston excursion next

The hill still continues to be the favorite place for a driving trip. People can hardly take a more beautiful ride.

#### Freeman.

The Barden reunion will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen on their farm in Phillips which is occupied by Joseph Barden, Tuesday, Aug. 16, it being the eightieth birthday of the only living direct descendant of Asa Barden, Geo. Dunham is working at Pope's late of Freeman. On account of the long illness of Mrs. Allen there will be a basket picnic. All the relatives are requested to be present as no further no-Lee Peary and Dana Stinchfield were tice will be given.

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#### Maine Woods and Woodsman

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A coupon will be printed in each and every issue of MALAE WOODSMAN until and including Friday, Aug. 12, 1904, which will contain the last coupon. The contest will close at this paper's business office at 6 o'clock p. m. the following Monday, Aug. 15, when the votes will be counted by a committee representing the leading contestants.

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For every \$1.50 paid by present subscribers, either arrearages of accompresent subscription, one hundred and fifty votes will be given.

value on present subscription. One hundred and fifty votes will be given.

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

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#### FRIDAY, AU UST 12, 1904.

#### Franklin County Officers.

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Judge of Probate-Josiah H. Thompson

Farmington.

Register of Deeds-Charles F. Coburn obliged to shoot it, Farmington.

Treasurer—Carleton P. Merrill, Farmington Sheriff-James F. Worthley, Strong.

Sheriff—James F. Worthley, Strong.
Deputies—Alonzo Sylvester, Farmington;
Herman Sanborn, Wilton: Heber H. Allen,
Jay; Joseph A. Witham, Weld; J. B. Noble,
Phillips; W. B. Small, Kingfield; George M.
Esty, Rangeley; James H. Howes, New
Sharon; Nelson Gould, Farmington; Augustus Wyman, Eustis.
County Commissioners—Isaac W. Greene,
chairman, Copln; Charles R. Hall, East Dixfield; George D. Clark, New Vineyard.
Terms of Supreme Judicial Court, the first
Tuesday of February, third Tuesday of May
and fourth Tuesday of September.
Terms of Probate Court, the third Tuesday
of each month.

#### FOR THE FEMININE EYE.

At a recent fashionable wedding in London the hats of the bridesmaids were now 50 cts.; men's \$2.50 shoes, now trimmed with natural flowers, and it is \$1.50; one lot of ladies' 25 cts. summer predicted that the style will be popular next summer.

the distinction, rare among Chinese women, of being able to read and write. Her chief recreation is card playing with the ladies of her court, and large sums of money are sometimes staked.

Hawaii is to have an organization of women styled the "Daughters of Ha-The objects of the society are to "perpetuate the memory and spirit of old Hawaii and to preserve the nomenclature and correct pronunciation of the Hawaiian language.

Mrs. Catherine K. Steele, who died renearly 103 years, was a cousin of Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States, and was the oldest Daughter of the American Revolution in her state. Her father, then scarcely more than a lad, fought at Bunker hill, in Starke's brigade.

For a time temperance workers in New York were much worked up over reports Martha Washington hotel, which is re- the decade almost 1,200 per cent. served for women guests. Now it has been decided that for the present at least such a step will not be taken. Miss Helen Gould is said to have contributed largely to preventing the undesirable

#### FOR THE CHURCH GOERS.

The Church of England enjoys an income of about \$1,000,000 a week

There are nearly 500 Christian churches in Japan and over 1,000 mis-

Count Albrecht Von Meran, a nephew of Archduke John, has entered the monastery of the Benedictines in Leca. The count, who has been an officer in an Austrain dragoon regiment, one day heard a Jesuit priest preach; this made such an impression upon him that he decided to become a monk.

In commemoration of the Indian Princess Pocahontas, who died at Gravesend, England, when about to sail home to Virginia with her husband in 1616, St. George's church in Wapping is to have a pulpit made of wood brought from Virginia. Pocahontas is buried in the chancel of St. George's church.

In less than ten years the number of women Congregationalist ministers has doubled, there being now in different parts of the United States 53 who have been regularly ordained by councils of Congregational churches and who are doing practically the full work of the ministry. They are found in 20 states and territories, with a preponderating number, however, in the western states.

#### Cholera Infantum.

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#### RA GELEY NEWS NOTES.

special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.

RANGELEY, Aug. 10, 1904. Mrs. Maggie Skolfield returned from Kingfield Thursday of last week, after an absence of several weeks.

.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton visited at Mr. Chas. Hinkley's at Sandy River uate and an all-ro Plantation last week.

The Junior Aid society will sell home- spects to the Nor made candy every Thursday on the dians and admire parsonage lawn.

Mrs. Chas. Barrett has all she can do to fill her orders in connection with her Home bakery. She makes a specialty been quite a demand lately.

goods to Mr. Willie Tibbetts of Indian race.

their annual fair Aug. 17 and 18, beginning Wednesday afternoon. It will be open Wednesday evening and all day Thursday and will close Thursday evening with a concert by the Weber Concert company of Portland, which without doubt, will be one of the finest entertainments ever given in this place.

James Snowman has lost the horse he at West Point. has driven so many years. It ate some-Register of Probate-Frank W. Butler, thing which made it so sick they were

> J. L. Tyler returned Saturday and has resumed his work with the Range- vaulting. It was a holiday occasion ley Steamboat company.

Mr. Gilman of Monmouth has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Riley Hink-

Guile are taking "piano lessons of Mrs. Frank Russell.

Blueberry pickers are quite numerous in some parts of the town and the berries are quite plenty for the first time in several years.

The hotels and camps are nearly all full of summer guests and business seems lively everywhere.

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#### **ELECTRIC CROSS CURRENTS**

On the 30th of last June there were 1,360,661 electric lights in use in Canada. During 1903 the United States produced cently at Lyndeborough, N. H., aged \$234,500,000 worth of electrical apparatus and machines used in connection with electric plants and workings.

> A project is being prepared to utilize systematically, as sources of electric power, the non-navigable water courses of France throughout the country.

The use of electric lighting in New York state alone has increased over 2,000 per cent, in ten years, and the use of that a bar was to be established in the electricity for power has increased in

> The charge of transmitting wireless messages from ship to ship at sea is sixpence a word, with the address and signature free. From ship to shore the rate on the American side is two dollars for ten words and 12 cents for each additional word, with no charge for address and signature. On the English side the charge for a "marconigram" from a liner is six shillings for 12 words and sixpence for each additional word, the signature and address being charged for.

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FAILURES.

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#### PERSHING A PRINTER

Capt. John J. Per g, of the Fifteenth cavalry, wh s won fame by his remarkable s in pacify. ing and governing stile Moros of Mindanao, in ilippines, is one of the most officers of the army. He is Point gradnlete.

The Moros are in many remerican Inagth, skill and daring. Pershing is ill, well formed and wiry, and whe: at West Point was a sprinter of reputation. While serving in the west a number of years ago, he was greatly admired of birthday cakes, for which there has by the Indians, and at least on one occasion proved himself superior to Harry Kimball has sold his store and the best Navajo athlete in a foot-

The story is an interesting one. The Ladies' Aid society will hold Pershing was stationed near the Navajo and Moqui reservations in Arizona. In 1890, when Gen. Morgan, then commissioner of Indian affairs, visited these Indians, Pershing was in command of a small escort which went with him to Keams' canyon to attend a council of the tribes. IIe was accompanied by Capt. Chauncey Baker, who had been his classmate

While waiting for the council to begin they sat on a large stone watching the Indians at their games. The Navajos were wrestling, racing on foot, racing their ponies and pole and the Indians were enjoying themselves hugely.

One finely formed Indian saw Pershing sitting on the stone, and Mrs. Annie Blodgett and Mrs. Bertha approaching, said something to him in the Navajo tongue. The Navajo interpreter, Chee, who was with the party, was asked what the Indian

"He is challenging Capt. Pershing to wrestle with him," said Chee.

Pershing looked the Indian over and observing the grease upon his body replied to Chee:

"Tell him that he is too dirty to wrestle with a white man."

When this was interpreted the Indians who had gathered around sent up a shout of derision at the expense of the Navajo athlete. The latter was not slow to reply, saying:

"Tell the white captain I'll run a footrace with him, and if I am too dirty all he has to do is to keep ahead of me."

The Indians now laughed at Pershing and Chee explained to him that he would have to run the footrace or lose caste with the Indians, who appeared greatly to admire him.

Pershing accepted the challenge and preparations were made for the race. A triangular course was laid out, with three stakes 100 feet apart. Pershing stripped to the waist and put on a pair of moccasins so that he could run with greater ease.

The Navajos gathered around and offered to wager on their man against the white captain. American officers endeavored avoid making bets, but were told that they must appear to have confidence in Pershing. threw upon the ground costly blankets and silver belts and articles of clothing, against which the white private understanding that if Pershing won they would not take the Indians'

Judges were chosen and a toss of a coin gave the Indian the inside track, so that he had a few feet the



FAILURES.

Both men started in lively fashion, but, as Pershing afterward explained, he purposely kept just far enough behind so that the Navajo could barely see him out of the tail of his eye. This prevented the Indian from setting too hard a pace and at the same time enabled Pershing to use

the Indian as a pacemaker, As the two sped toward the first stake not a foot's difference was discernible between them. They are peared to be running almost abreast. Once or twice the Indian made a spurt, but Pershing always kept up with him and never undertook to pass him.

They rounded the first stake with the Indian still on the inside and then started for the second stake. When half way Pershing increased his speed and the Indian. fearing that he meant to try to pass him at the stake, did likewise. Just Pershing expected, the Navajo shot slightly beyond the stake and Pershing was enabled to come on the inside, thereby gaining an advantage of several feet on the homeward run.

When within about ten feet of the home line his ankle turned and he was seen to fall in a heap and the spectators breathlessly watching the and kinds." contest cried out in consternation. It all happened in a moment, it seemed, but somehow Pershing doubled up like a ball and turned a com-plete somersault and landed across at great depths. he line several feet ahead of the Indian.

Then there was a bedlam of shouting. The Indians unhesitatingly pronounced Pershing the victor, and the elation of the white men was only exceeded by the solicitude for Pershing's weakened ankle. The defeated Indian was jeered and taunted unmercifully by the other Navajos.

They had one particular collection of Indian unpronounceables which they applied to him. Pershing and Baker got Chee to interpret it. explained that the Indian had always been called the Navaje Athlete, but now his comrades had lengthened his name and were calling him "the Navajo - athlete - who - was - beatenfootrace - by - the - whitecaptain - crawling."-N. Y. Sun.

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#### EXPLORES OCEAN DEPTHS.

Professor Ritter Tells of Interesting Work Along the California Coast.

William E. Ritter, professor of zooology at the University of California, has just returned from a voyage on the steamer Albatross, having been engaged in collecting specimens of sea life for scientific research. The entire time was spent in sounding and dredging the ocean off San Diego, although most of the work was carried on about Point Loma, La Jolla and Catalina islands. Some dredging was done about 240 miles off Point Conception, this being the farthest the steamer sailed from land. Here the abyssmal depths begin, the soundings ranging anywhere from 10,000 to 14,000 feet.

"It was in these great depths that we found the most interesting specimens of sea life," said Prof. "There is an abundance of life there and I is surprising the gorgeous colors the inhabitants wear. The range of color is astonishing. The predominating life at the great depths is the star fish and the sea urchin. The sea urchin is most abundant in individuals

Samples of the bottom were taken by the expedition at all places and science will be interested to know that

#### Children's Spring Tonic.

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 medicine. For children's allments nothing equals Dr. True's Worm Elixir. A few doses will expel worms, if any, and tone up the whole system. A better spring medicine cannot be found. Twenty thousand bottles were sold in March alone. Price 35 cts., at all druggists.

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The season is close on and you will not have too much time if you order

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MAINE WOODS and MAINE WOODSMAN

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Your order would be appreciated.

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After March 19th,

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman. FARMINGTON, Aug. 9, 1904.

The following letter has been placed gratefully received by either of the unin circulation and it is hoped it may have the desired effect:

In 1839 Jacob Abbott, then pastor of ers. the Eliot church at Roxbury, Mass., and coming into notice as an author of books for the young, removed to Farmington, Me., there the better to carry on the literary work which Providence seemed to be laying upon him. In the outskirts of the village, directly opposite his father's modest home, he bought four acres of wild land and laid them out as "Little Blue." Here he lived, writing Mason & Merrill, bankers of Portland. till 1848, when the death of his wife and Mrs. Merrill have been visiting Mr broke up his home and he went to New Merrill's brother, Carleton P. Merrill, York to join his brothers in the con- and family of High street. duct of "Abbott's Institution for Young Ladies." "Little Blue" was leased to ton are guests at Hotel Willows. his youngest brother, Rev. Samuel P. Abbott, who started the "Little Blue who has been passing several weeks School" for boys. In his hands, or in with friends in this and adjoining those of his successors, the school has towns, left for his home Tuesday. continued till the present time, and after varying fortunes has now entered pany was held Tuesday evening and under new auspices, a new name and plans made for the trip of the company with new equipment upon a new and to State muster. promising period of progress and success.

Meantime, about 1870, Mr. Jacob Abbott returned to Farmington to spend his closing years, making his bome with his two sisters at what had been his father's home, across the road from "Little Blue," and known as "Fewacres." Here he had visited once or twice yearly ever since his departures from "Little Blue." Here many of his later books were written. Here he lived from 1870 and here in 1879 in the "office," as his room which had been his father's before him was called, he died

been in the hands of strangers. A movement has now started in Farmington to recover it, to restore it as nearly as possible to its condition when Jaceb Abbott occupied it and to preserve it as his rangements have been made and as soon ing at Harpswell. as the purchase money, \$1850, can be purpose stated. The features of the rambling old cottage and the shady grounds especially associated with Jacob Abbott will be carefully protected whole can be advantageously and fitting- hill, Wednesday morning. ly used in some working connection history, name and association is itself a ton deceased. striking and significant memorial of the author of the "Rollo books" and "The Young Christian," The details of this trust will be carefully shaped so as to serve the purpose of the memorial and protect the interest of subscribers to the Stoddard House the past week were:

The attention of those whom this cir cular reaches is called to two articles in R. Parker, Elisworth; Hon. F. S. Burns, Westthe June number of the New England Magazine—one on "Farmington," the other on "Jacob Abbott"—whose coincident appearance at this time throws cident appearance at this time throws called the property of the control of the New England brook; C. L. Wilson, Detroit; Geo. L. Stantono, Hoopsett, Wood, Freeport; C. P. Sanborn, Hoopsett, N. H.; N. E. Boomhorer, Chicago; C. Wisson, H. Weeks, Worcester; F. L. Dennison, Banton and the way of the turned again, pinched his ear and said:

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It is hoped that this circular will reach some surviving pupils of Jacob

#### One Cent a Word.

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale", "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for te 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.

#### For Sale.

I have two hogs and 19 pigs for sale from \$2 apiece, up C. A. WHEELER, Phillips.

#### For Sale.

Open wagon in good condition.
D. F. FIELD.

#### For Sale.

Parlor organ for sale at less than half price Phillips, Maine, Ada Staples.

#### Notice to Pay.

#### Wanted.

There is now a chance for a young lady to learn typesetting in the MAINE WOODS and WOODSMAN office. Plenty of work and good pay.

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#### For Sale.

A millinery and fancy goods business. Good location, paying business. For turther particulars address, MAINE WOODS, Phill ps, Maine.

#### Engine For Sale.

We have a good eight horse power steam engine for sale at \$75. It is in good shape and in every way ready for service.

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Phillips, May 14, 1904.

#### For Sale.

Beautiful farm buildings with land, first-class team, good lumber lot, some of the best scenery and in one of the best sporting secscenery and Apply to tions of Maine. Apply to E. C. LUFKIN, Phillips, Me.

Abbott in the Boston and New York EVENING L schools, and many and grateful readers of his books all over the world, who will be glad to aid in carrying out this plan Contributions of \$1.00 by mail will be dersigned, with as much more as anvone chooses to give. Prompt acknowl A MEMORIAL OF JACOB ABBOTT. edgement will be made to the subscrib

CARLETON P. MERRILL, GEORGE DUDLEY CHURCH, Farmington, Maine. EDWARD ABBOTT, 11 Dana Street,

Cambridge, Mass. Farmington, Me., June A. D. 1904. Mr. Arthur Merrill, of the firm of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shorey of Thomas-

Mr. Everett B. Nickerson of Malden.

The regular meeting of the fire com

Miss Flora Pearson is attending the summer sphool at Limerick.

Mrs. Ida Mosher of Chicago, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardy of Broadway, started on her return trip

Berry of Dorchester, Mass., former resi deuts of Farmington, and Miss Mina Schlotterbeck of Portland arrived Wednesday for a visit of several weeks They are at Hotel Willows.

Hon. Solomon A. Woods, of the S. A Woods Machine Co. of Boston, and Mrs. Woods arrived Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. Wood's niece, For nearly 20 years "Fewacres" has Mrs F. E. Voter and Mr. Voter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lempe of Lan sington, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Lempe's mother, Mrs. Mary G. Brown at Fairbanks.

Mrs. P. P. Tufts and Mrs. Augusta memorial. Temporary financial ar- Weathern have returned from their out

Prof. George Dudley Church and Mrs raised the property will be deeded to Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Currier Tartrustees to hold and administer for the box and Mrs. L. W. Franklin and little son, Lewis, made a successful fishing trip to Pease pond in Wilton, Monday, the party catching 30 perch.

The funeral of George J. Perkin-, and it is believed that the property as a aged 79, was held at his home on Porter

It is rumored that the town is to re with the "Abbott School" directly ceive a conditional legacy of \$6 000 from across the road, which in its origin, the estate of Geo. F. Blake, late of Bos

#### Stoddard House Arrivals.

FARMINGTON, Aug. 9, 1904. Among the prominent arrivals at the

C.I. Davis, Dover, N. H.; Geo. P. Holton, T. H. Heard and wife, M. Sifter, O. R. Beane,

Rice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gardhave, let's see, some sheep in it, a brook and Mrs. J. L. Lowell, H. L. Lotham, S. D. Colling, Boston; J. Chaffer, Providence; J. J. Hall, Paytucket; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, Portland.

Rice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gard, bave, let's see, some sheep in it, a brook and ——h, yes—about ten by twenty, so it'll frame up twenty by thirty. Make a pretty good thing, but don't sign it. Remember, now, don't sign it."

#### NOT ON FIELD OF ACTION.

The United States is not the only government that is feeling a little nervous about the big guns on its warships. The new British 9.2-inch gun is not coming up to expectations.

The Germans have been quietly building for three years at Tstein, on the Rhine, a fortress. Its guns command the crossing of the river from the Belfort district. The construction is so far advanced that the guns have been mounted.

Some foreign military officer recently looked at a Servian officer over his shoulder or stepped on his toes or in I have closed out my stock of goods and want to give notice to all who are indebted to me to settle at once.

Raugeley, Arg. 8, 1994.

Some other way deeply insulted his honor. The officer at once challenged for a duel, but the other officer refused to fight him soving that to fight him soving that to fight him, saying that, as an officer of the Servian army, he had countenanced the murder of the king and queen, and was therefore not eligible to fight as a gentleman, and the courts upheld him.

> Admiral Alexieff is thus described by the Russian Advance: "He is perhaps energy. His step is impetuous. The whole movement of the man is full of dash. His talk is the reaction 50 years of age and instinct with nervous force; his attitude, even when sitting in conversation, is that of bolt upright intentness. Alexieff is informed, very frank, open, never hesitating to formulate a reply and giving you his opinion quite offhand. He is as quick as Admiral Dewey, of whom again and again you are reminded when talking to him. His days are full of toil; indeed, most of his nights are full of toil also."

#### MATTERS

BY JOH! RAFTERY.

It was a quesership, that between Morace Duras y Strang. It's month the coming first term of agreement tive was mat.
of the year.
was that, between cash capital paid. Deeply, and all their debta y, almost fiercely yet held in check in love, they had by that, for artis It was her sugge-more sense than r f course. She had a, and determined that their marries should start on something more to a be and nourishing than ideals and crickers. But the first of December had one and they had scarcely \$700 laid by. Of this \$400 had been saved by Amy. How she did it was a mustary to her lover, but the little cola mystery to her lover, but the little col-uma of figures scratched on the wall of his studio was a constant and humiliating reminder that she was the better man. She was a wood burner and eked out her

living and that of her mother by the sale of her quaint wares. He was a painter of rare talent, reasonable industry and an utter lack of business acumen. There had been weeks since his return from Paris when his whole revenue was derived from when his whole revenue was derived from unsigned potboilers which Amy had sold for him. Upon his dusty wall hung his medal picture, his dearest treasure, his chief work. There it had hung for two years admired by many, praised, talked about, but—unsold. He had sworn a thousand times that he would never part with it for less than \$1,000, and in his heart he wished that he might never sell it. For wished that he might never sell it. it was an inspiration to him. It reminded him of the old, palmy days in Paris; the naster had wept over it and had hugged him when he offered it to the jury. Amy had posed for one of the figures; in a word Cuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Berry and Miss Nellie savings showed less than hers he abandoned his resolution and made up his mind to sell his treasure if he could.

"I'm going to sell my salon picture, Amy, he said to her when she came in the next

"Good for you, Horace," she laughed, for she was a practical little beauty. "Who gets the treasure?"

'I don't know yet," "What's the least you'd take for it, Amy?"
"Five hundred," she ventured.

He was laff angry at her "commercial ism," as he called it, and as he looked sulky she flounced away with a reassuring laugh. Then he pulled his hat down over his eyes. and with shame and the courage of despera-Manheimer, the banker-connoisseur, who had once "talked about" buying Horace's picture. Face to face with his prospective customer, Horace began badly by saying that he was "hard up" and wanted to sell his salon picture. The rich man began well by admitting that he "might buy it at half price." That put matters at once on a \$500. perior savings, and piqued to think that she and Manheimer, whom he despised, had appreciated his picture at the same price, blundered into a weak, haggling argument, during which the shrewd buyer "Jewed" him down to \$300. The picture was sold.

He went back to his studio and, with a shaking hand, scrawled at the bottom of the column of figures the final \$300. Then he called an expressman, and with unspoken pangs parted forever with what had been the pride and hope of his young career.

Amy came back toward dusk and made

Amy came back toward dusk and made some tea for him. It was five n.inutes before he spoke, and then he lighted a lamp, led her up to the figured sum of their savings, showed her the footing—"\$1,000"—and kissed her. Then they were very happy for awhile, but before she left him she got into a fine little frenzy over Manheimer's "hateful. stingy, bargain-hunting littleness." That's what Amy called it, and she was so angry that Horace now fully regretted his haste. But as she lingered in the hallway she turned again, pine ed his ear and said:

frame up twenty by thirty. Make a pretty good thing, but don't sign it. Remember, now, don't sign it."

About a week later Horace was invited to visit Mr. Manheimer's galleries, ostensibly to see his own picture in place, but in reality to adorn one of those little functions which the upstarts regard. reality to adorn one of those little functions, which the upstarts regard as incomplete without an atmosphere of "Bohemia," whatever that is. When dinner was over the guests went strolling through the fine gallery, and Horace, to evade the senseless flattery that was showered upon his picture, wandered away to inspect some of the more famous works. He paused, astonished, in front of a water color that looked strangely familiar. It was gorgeously framed and signed "Ivan Saint-Geran, Paris, 1882." He hard studied it for two minutes before he was perfectly sure that it was the very pot-holler, faked up with sheep, brook and "trinmings" that he had given to Amy unsigned a week ago! Yet here it was between a famous Corot and a costly Gerome, a weak, false, miserable daub, masquerading among the masters! daub, masquerading among the masters!

"How do you like my Saint-Geran, Mr. figure Duras?" asked Manheimer over his shoul-

"Oh, very—that is, to be truthful, I never neard of him—I."
"No?" Well, you needn't be ashamed of

it. He was a genius who died before he even reached the salon a prodigy, a mere

boy-starved to death in '82, the very year he did this one."
"Where did you get it, may I ask?"

"Queerest way in the world," rattled Man-Leimer, picking his big, yellow teeth. "A Miss String or Strong or something, a wood-Miss String or Strong or something, a wood-purner who gives my daughter lessons, brought it up the other day. She was hard up, you see, and offered it to me for two hundred. Hated to part with it, knew its value and all that, but, well, I got it for a hundred and fifty. Wouldn't take a thousand for it! I'll bet there isn't another Saint-Geran in New York!"

"I don't think there is," murmured Hor-

"Amy," said Horace the next day, when she cauntered into his studio for a morning visit, "what did you do with that water color, that sheep fake, I made for you last week?"

She looked at him a moment with arch mimicry on her smiling face. Then she picked up a pencil, wet it between her poutng lips and added a figure to the column of

"There, you ogre: There's what I did

You swindled Manheimer, that's what you did," he tried to look ominous as he read the price she had written on the wall, but they laughed together when she naive-

ly added:
"Well, perhaps, but I got even with him
on that salon picture, that's all."—Chicage
Record-Herald.

A Song by the Way. I go from the gloom of the pastime—
The pastime of beauty and grace;
I go, but 'tis not for the last time—
With dreams of your face!

You have passed from the life that is mortal—
You're a dream, and to dreams you are

known;
But no angels could open Heaven's portal
With a love half as pure as my own!

But my dream! . . . You shall be till Time changes
And sunlight and shadows shall cease,
And God, in His wisdom estranges
The Shadow that darkens Love's peace.

For God made these blue skies above you,
Though the silence of Life is a sigh;
He knows, O my heart!—that I love you;
Good-by, little lady—Good-by!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Big Indiana Oak Tree. The largest oak tree in Indiana was lately cut down on the farm of Joseph M. Johnson, near Amor. At the base it measured six and a half feet in diameter. It yielded 6,790 feet of lumber.



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### NOTICE

Dr. J. R. Kittridge Dentist

WILL BE AT WILL BE AT

Mary J. Keene's, Strong, July 25, p. m.
The Flagstaff, Flagstaff, July 26.
Shaw House, Eustis, July 27.
Hotel Blanchar!, Stration, July 28.
Oquossoe House, Rangeley, July 29 and 30.
Phillips, August 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.
C. E. I arker's Camp, Long Pond, Aug. 8 to 21
Farmington, Aug. 23 and 24 a. m.
Weld, August 25.
C. McLain's, Berry Mills, Aug. 26.
Ralph Kilgore's, No. Newry, Aug. 27.
O. W. Brooks's, Grafton, Aug. 29.
S. F. Peasley's, Upton, Aug. 30 and 31, a. m.
Marshal Linnell's, Megalloway. Sept. 1 and

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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 ad-

vertising would be a failuremoney thrown away. But IT PAYS to advertise in MAINE WOODSMAN. If in doubt

try it. Classified advertisements only one centa word.

MAINE WOODSMAN,

Phillips, Maine.

## RICE

## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale in Colored Shirt Waists at Half Price.

One lot Print Shirt Waists in stripes and plaids, sizes 32 to 44, were 38c now 19c each.

One lot Shirt Waists in dark, light and medium, were 50c now 25c One lot Percale Shirt Waists, big trade at \$1.00 now 50c each.

One lot Silk Gingham and Mercerized Shirt Waists, in stripes and figures were \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2 50 and \$3.00, now 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and

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26 Broadway, Farmington, Maine. Eastern and Northeastern Telephones.

# Japs Lost In Recent Attack on Port

But it's no use vou can't loose the B. SPECIAL

It is way ahead of the ordinary 5c Cigars.

Long Filler. - Sumatra Wrappers. - Union Made.

#### Phillips and Vicinity.

The iron fence for the cemetery has arrived and will be put up very soon. -Mrs. Mary Schofield is visiting friends in town.

-Albert McMullen of Kingfield has been spending a few days in town.

-Mrs. Jane Cushman is spending a few days with her son, Mell Cushman. -W. D. Grant of Rangeley, was in Phillips a few days ago.

Phillips last Saturday.

-We had rain nearly every night last week but none during the days.

-Mr. A. R Bates of Boston has been stopping for a few weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook in Avon.

ton are at the Phillips farm in Avon and visiting old friends in this vicinity.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Voter on the Mile Square.

True, of Strong were in town one day

visited her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Voter, this week.

Manners, of Fort Edwards, N. Y. is in very poor health.

Portland, are visiting friends in Phil-

chard last Monday for a week or two He leaves a widow, daughter and five stay at their cottage on Union avenue. sons, beside three brothers and two

-Mrs. C. E. Parker and Floyd returned Wednesday from several weeks' sisters. stay at their cottage at Old Orchard. -Mrs. J. W. Brackett, Miriam and

Mrs. Grace Walker Smith at her home Mile Square, Avon, Aug. 27, 1904. All in Dayton.

-Miss Mae Davenport has gone to Eastport where she will visit her grandmother, before returning to her school at Danforth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steves of Boston are in town for a few weeks the guests of Mrs. Steves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beedy are at the beach for a few weeks while their daughter, Ethelene, is with her aunt, Mrs. T. N. Kewley.

been working in the Russell Bros. & team and a team picked from the sum-

-Benj. Tarbox and wife have gone day 5 to 6. to Wilton, where they will remain for a time. Later they plan to go West the Dixfield seconds 14 to 2 in a 9 innwhere they will remain with their son, ing game.

-Ou Sunday, August 14th, Rev. C. E. Woodcock will occupy the pulpit at Reed's Mill. Following the preaching Swett's. service there will be a baptism at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilbur of Bos man's. ton and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bean went to Long Pond, Monday for a week's from Portland and is staying at her stay at E. H. Shepard's cottage, Camp brother's, Chas. Sanborn's. Sequoal.

Old Orchard. They have been spending the past two weeks at Old Orchard in his residence, Aug. 2

Social union will be held with Mrs. C. E. Carker, Friday evening, Aug. 12 at

-Rev. C. E. Woodcock, who with day and Friday. his son has been tenting at Reed's Mill G. O. Parlin and B. F. Metcalf have is now located near the home of Joseph their new cottage about completed and Barden. Mr. Woodcock has already ready to reut. raisel here, about \$60 toward the building of a church at Lexington and IN THE REALM OF SCIENCE. thus far no canvassing has been done.

-Mr. W. A. Rich, formerly general manager of the Phillips & Rangeley railroad and Redington Lumber company, has been in Phillips this week in about one per cent. of caffeine. the interest of the gold mine located by John S. Danforth, formerly of Parma chence 'ake.

-Anybody, anywhere can get figures for job printing free of charge by writ- ond half of the third century after Christ. ing to Maine Woods and Woodsman We guarantee that we are so anxious to d your work that we will answer your letters of inquiry promptly, and name congress this winter providing for the prices, that for the same quality throughout can not be bettered.

can locate water b the use of an apple of a new radio-active substance assotree limb, has been in Phillips this clated with tellurium. He has named week. Mr Bean is the only man we the substance, on account of its associaknow that can find water in the ground tion, "radiotellurium." It seems to be the way he does it. W. A. Rich gave even more difficult to extract than radus a new idea along that line a few days ium, on account of its much smaller ago. He says there is a man connected quantity with his gold mine that locates veins of metal by a similar method. This man is an eastern man named Blair. He named Bishop's ring. Keen observers uses a witch hazel branch with the ad- have noted a similar appearance in recent dition of a small piece of pure gold, sil months. This ring had a diameter of 70 ver or copper inserted in a split in the degrees in August, 1902, but had diminprotruding end of the branch. J. S. ished to 20 degrees in December, 1903, al-Danforth, formerly of Parmachenee, though settlement of coarser dust was says the man can do wonderful things. expected to make it larger.

#### Phillips and Vicinity.

-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis of Bald Mountain Camps, Mooselookmeguntic lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boston list Friday.

-The Bliss Business College of Lewiston, whose advertisement appears in another column, is the only one that is located in a building erected for its own purposes. The catalogue that this school sends out, costs 75 cts each, but -Mr. L. M. Newman of Weld was in they send it first to those interested in their work.

#### Obituary.

WARREN C. PARKER

Died at Hubbardston, Mass. July 26, 1904, the oldest son of the late Barthol--Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilbur of Bos-omew T. and Abigail (Hathaway of Vassaboro) Parker.

Mr. Parker was born at Vassalboro, Mrs. Amos Saulsbury of Brewer is Me., July 1844, being 60 years of age at the time of his death. When about two years old, his mother being dead, his -Miss Lizzie True and Mr. Walter father returned to Phillips and his boyhood was passed at that place and at Letter E. When about 17 he enlisted -Miss Hazel Campbell of Farmington in the army and served in the war of the rebellion. Since his return he has resided in Massachusetts and was a mem--We understand that Mrs. Frank D. ber of the G. A. R. in this state.

He was a dyer by trade and has followed that occupation for many years. -Mr. and Mis. Howard Nelson, of About eight years ago, he was quite badly burned while at his work and has been in poor health ever since, being -Mrs. T. M. Parker went to Old Or. able to work but little during that time.

#### Bubier Reunion.

Scott, spent a few days last week with family will be held at M. G. Bubier's, The fourth reunion of the Bubier connections of the Bubiers are cordially also all friends and neighbors. Those from away are invited to come the day before. Accommodations will be found at M. G. Bubier's. There will be a picnic dinner in the greve.

M. G. BUBIER, Pres. Lewiston Journal please copy.

#### Weld.

A very exciting practice game of ball -Mr. Andrew N Sargent, who has was played Aug. 4 between the local Estes Co. Novelty mill at Farmington, mer visitors. It took eleven innings to is in Phillips for a few weeks' vacation, decide the game. The locals won the

Saturday the Weld seconds defeated

Fred Robertson and wife of New Haven, Conn., are staying at D. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John Audlin of Dorchester, Mass, are at Lane Master-

Miss Hester Sanborn has returned

Paul Sanborn died July 31 at his -Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Greenwood have home. His death was caused by purchased a cottage on Union avenue at Bright's disease and general decline of

The Rev. Mr. Waite of New Jersey —A special meeting of the Ladies' who is staying at A. K. Parlin's, occupied union will be held with Mrs. C.

Sunday.

The Hartford ball team will come to Tarker, Friday evening, Aug. 12 at the Hartista bair toam with 7.30 A full attendance is desired as there is business to transact of importance.

Weld Wednesday of this week and will polably be guests at the Pleasant Pond House. They are to play the locals three games - Wednesday, Thurs-

The Bulletin des Sciences Pharm. says that the numerous assays which have been made of coffee berries, etc., have shown them to contain on the average

Sven Hedin has furnished additional evidence of the Chinese invention of paper. On his recent journeys he found Chinese paper that dates back to the sec-

Signatures are being secured by the Records of the Past Exploration society, to a petition which they will present to protection of historic and prehistoric ruins of this country.

It is said that Prof. Markwald has dis--Chas. Bean of Livermore Falls, who covered in pitchblende minute quantities

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#### STRONG NEWS.

Special correspondence to Marne Wood man. STRONG, Aug. 9, 1904.

held at the Allen Camp grounds there will be a large and able force in attendance and it is hoped that a larger attendance than ever before wi'l take advantage of this week. Rev. C. A. Southard will preside and the Rev. L. H. Baker of Delaware, Ohio, will be the Bible reader, expositor and evangelist. Other workers who will be present will be Rev. Lewis R wan, Rev. H. II. Richardson, Rev. Fred McNeil, Rev. H. A. Sherman, Rev. A. T. Craig, Rev. S. E. Leech, Rev. C. O. Perry, Rev. J. A. Ford Rev. M. Kearney, Rev. Geo. C. Howard, Rev E T Adams and Rev. J. A. Corey. It is hoped that all who can sing will participate in that feature and

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Harlow.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Spear of New only self righteousness, but in a confession of the need of divine guidance and of a righteousness of faith in Christ.

Miss Maud Rowe of Phillips was a caller in town Thursday.

Let us realize the high and exalted nature of Christian life—our conflict.

make the program each day as inter esting and helpful as possible.

The social and lawn party given under the auspices of the M. E. church Saturday and Sunday. At the coming camp meeting to be last Wednesday evening was one of the Miss Helen Tucker has been visiting most successful affairs of its kind ever her friend, Miss Vera Foge held in town. The lawn of the church was prettily decorated for the occasion called on Mrs. Anna Bang fonday. with Japanese lauterns and looked like the entrance to fairyland. During the J. L. Boston's Sunday. evening there was music by Dyer's orchestra and Rev. G. C. Howard's graphophone that was much appreciated. The following ladies were on the gen- about a week, but is now anch better. eral committee of arrangements: Mrs. Mr. Lewis was a recent visitor on Dyer May Lewis, Miss Florence Toothaker hill. and Mrs. David Richardson. Ice cream, caudies, etc., were on sale during the ing relatives in town. evening and the sum of \$23.50 was cleared as a result of the evening's en- preach at the Congregational church in tertainment. All joined in saying they Strong Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14, at had spent a very pleasant evening.

In the last issue of MAINE WOODSMAN Missionary society. brief mention was made of the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Witham on Tuesday evening of last week, in honor of the Bible class of the Sunday school, the superintendent, the teachers Phil. iii, 14. and their husbands and wives. Those present were Rev. Geo. C. Howard and of the morning consists of at least three wife, Hon. W. L. Daggett and wife, C. elements-direction, motive and essen-W. Shaw and wife, M. A. Will and wife, tial character. in high neck V neck and low neck, Albert Daggett and wife, Dennis E. short sleeves and no sleeves 10c to 25c Clark and wife, Augustus Norton and where the prize is won. The goal is each. Gauze umbrella pants 25c wife, Mrs. Nancy Daggett and son, Go., Heaven and the prize is a crown of and 50c. Ladies' gauze union suits, of New York, Miss Dickey, niece of righteousness resplendent with life Mrs. W. D. Daggett, James Welch. eternal. L. G. HUNTER & CO., Strong, Me. Coffee and cake were served. Music The all controlling motive is God and and singing were participated in and all the incentive, object and chief ambition enjoyed themselves exceedingly. It of the Christian's life is to do all to his was about 11 o'clock when they left for honor and glory. their several homes, voting this one of The essential character is of a distinct

announcing the tagic death of Mrs. All ness to himself and their righteousness bert E. Jones in Topeka, Kan., Sunday. of God through faith in Jesus Christ. Particulars are not yet known except | Salvation is based not on moral worth, that it resulted from burning, caused by earthly honors, riches or position neithe explosion of a gasoline stove. Mrs. ther on the fact that Christ was right-Jones is a commissioner of his state for eousness possible in human life. The the supervision of its exhibits at the St. only cure for sin is the blood of Christ Louis exposition.

A telegram from Boston brings the world. sad news of the sudden death of Ed- But, says someone, "That is very narthe Methodist church Thursday.

this writing.

ton were in town recently. Miss Ada Vining has returned to her

work at Bigelow. Miss Lillian Cushman has been visit

ing Mrs. C. W. Bell.

from Phillips where she has been at stars in their courses? Whom do men work.

daughter, Evie, at Winthrop. Miss Josie Mears of Washington, Me., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of New Portland

are boarding with Mrs. L. A. Jackman. S H. Conant was in New Vineyard

Frank Billings and frier Otto Badger of Phill visited at

Miss Florence Luce has urned from New Vineyard.

"y sick for Ratph Lewis has been

N. C. True of Lowell, Mass., is visit

Rev. Mr. Harbutt of Portland will 2 30. He is the secretary of the Maine

#### Strong Churches.

METHODIST CHURCH. The Genius of the Christian Life,

The thought expressed in the subject

The direction is toward the goal

the most enjoyable events of the season. and definite kind. The "Lord knoweth A telegram was also received Monday them that are his" by their moral like-

Jones was a daughter of the late Seward eous but solely on the ground that faith Vining of Avon and later of Phillips, in Christ is reckoned to us for rightand is very pleasantly remembered in eousness. Apart from this righteous-Strong and neighboring towns. Mr. ness of faith in Christ there is no rightshed on Calvary for the sins of the

mund A. Goodwin in that city last Sat- row and bigoted doctrine." We would urday afternoon. He bad recently vis- reply that the fast and nature of God's ited his mother and family friends in revelation is sufficient reason why we this vi lage and his remains are ex-should heed and obey it. The burden were in town Friday. pected to arrive at Strong Wednesday of proof, surely, is on him who doubts night of this week, to be buried from and the greatest bigot and the man of narrowest views is he who in open defi-Mrs. William True has been very ance of God's revelation pursues his sinsick for the past week but is better at ful course and assumes to say what the conditions of salvation are when God Henry Sprague and wife of Farming- has declared himself most explicitly on this subject.

Who are you my unbelieving friend that you should assert your finite will and personality against the infinite mind Clark. ard supreme personality of all the ages? Miss Mae Goldsmith has returned Why should you longer fight against the regard with the greater esteem -the had a grand opening Friday, Aug. 5. Mrs. Gilbert Eustis is visiting her man of arrogance and self sufficiency or which proved to be a success. They the man of humility and meekness of were formerly of New Vineyard and spirit?

a profession of virtues for that would by Farmington were in town Sunday.

nature of Christian life-our conflict shall end in triumph.

#### Freeman Centre.

Charles Richards and wife also his brother, Allie, and Irene Richards took
A. E. Bunnell.
Mr. Whittemore of Livermore, agent a trip to Dead River blueberrying last week. They report the berries to be very plenty.

Mrs. Francis Hayes from Portland, also Mrs. Myra Howard from New Vineyard, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen.

Miss Hattie Brown of North Freeman visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Richards, last week.

Alton Sedgeley of Massachusetts is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal.

#### TRUTH IN SMALL PACKAGES.

There is no advantage in making time unless you are on the right track .-Ram's Horn.

There are some people who can't retrying to sell them a gold bri The orator generally has water by his side with which moisten

his flowery speeches .- Philac "The man who is two weeks behind in his board," remarked the Observer of

Events and Things, "generally considers that he is just that much ahead."-Yonkers Statesman.

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#### Mt. Saddleback.

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When with my playmates gathered Thou witnessed all our games, It seems as if thou knew us To call us by our names.

And when in early manhood For future life I planned, Thou lookedst down upon me As if to understand.

Thou savest my disappointment And mocked my grief and pain, And now when I behold thee Thou mockest yet again.

From hilltops now I view thee Some four core miles away, Thy dim and misty outline To me seems thus to say-

Gone, gone, yes gone forever, Home, kindred, neighbor, friend, How few are left who knew me, As life draws near its end!

Say, canst thou see in distance Thousands of miles away, One in a churchyard slumbering Where clay returns to clay?

And canst thou look to Heaven Where saints and angels are, And tell me if those loved ones Are safely gathered there?

Alas! thou answerest nothing, But this remains for me, I'll finish life's short journey And then I'll go and see. Hallowell, Me.

#### New Vineyard.

On July 30, the Lemon Stream grange worked the first and second degrees on Phillips, four members. The next meeting will be Saturday, Aug. 13.

Miss Kendall of Auburn is visiting at Roscoe Merchant's.

Mrs Minnle Looke of Farmington and daughter, Miss Florence Looke, who has been teaching in Massachusetts, are

visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen of Freeman were in town recently.

Earle Kingsley and Henry Richards of Strong were in town Thursday. Willie Fuller is visiting his grand-

mother, Mrs. Mary Fuller. Mr. Fuller has been waiting on the table on the boat from Bath to Boston.

Miss Lelia Wyman has returned from Rangeley where she has been stopping during her vacation.

Miss Florence Luce of Strong is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lander and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman of Kingfield George Dennison of Phillips was in

town recently. Mrs. Polly Wyman of Salem visited at

Frank Wyman's last week. Miss Dora Danforth of Farmington is visiting friends and relatives here.

Ralph Hinds of Farmington is work ing in the novelty mill.

Mrs. Mary Fuller and granddaughter spent last week with her brother, Hiram

Last weeek Mrs. John Jacobs visited her brother, Edward Looke, proprietor of Hotel Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Looke their many friends wish them success. The Christian life does not consist of Archie Pratt and Lillian Scribner of

#### Tory Hill, Phillips.

Mrs Sadie Bunnell and sons of Mon mouth visited at A. E. Bunnell's a few days last week.

Otis Adams and his niece, Miss Sus e Smith, are spending a few days with his mother and other lelatives in South China.

Miss Mabel Hood is working for Mr-

for Cobb & Son, nursery men, was on the Hill last week.

Mrs. Geo. Brown and two children

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith recently.

#### EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Olney the Olney art collection goes to Oberlin college

In English schools three hours a week are given to needlework; in New York schools but one.

W. R. Brickerhoff and E. E. Tyzzer of the Harvard medical school have gone to the Philippines to make a study of the diseases of the islands. Prof. Benjamin F. Clarke, of Brown

university, was given a loving cup recently by his colleagues in the faculty sist the suspicion that Oppo anity is in recognition of the completion of 40 -Judge. years of service by him to the univerglass of sity. He has been the senior actice member of the faculty since 1892.

H. C. Henley, chief of the St. Louis fire prevention bureau, has been appointed a lecturer on insurance at Yale. The position is an honorary one, carrying no salary, and the incumbent is not expected to deliver more than one lecture a year before the insurance

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**OUAKER RANGES.** 

-Will Sampson spent his week's va cation with friends in Avon.

-The F. B. Sewing circle will meet with Mrs. M. S. Kelley, Friday after-

\_L. F. Chandler of Weld visited his son, C. F. Chandler, in Phillips this week.

-There is now a chance for a young lady to learn typesetting in this office. There is plenty of work and good pay.

Strong, after a week's visit with Mr. Will Sampson of Phillips.

Dr. Kittridge's son and his wife are at Long pond for a couple of weeks.

-F. D. Bartlett and family have moved to the Howard house on Pleasant street and are keeping house.

-Only a few weeks and everybody will be figuring on time to get out and

-Mr. H. B. Dolan of Medford, Mass., is spending the month of August at Frank Hunter's, and enjoying the fine series between the Weld and Hartford -The remains of the late Sidney A.

Gay, of Augusta, formerly of Phillips, were brought here for interment, last -Miss Marion Tukey of Portland, is

visiting Miss Christine Cragin of Phillips. Mr. Parker of Philadelphia, is also visiting W. A. D. Cragin.

-Mrs. Chas. Plaisted is ill with appendicitis. It has not yet been decided whether an operation will have to be performed.

-At a Democratic caucus held in Phillips Wednesday forenoon, W. T. Hinds was nominated a candidate for representative in the legislature.

-Arthur Graffam and Frank Haley have been chosen ballot and election

-Weston Lewis of Gardiner, one of the principal owners of the Sandy River 500. and Franklin & Megantic railroads, went over both roads last week by speolal and regular, making a flying trip.

-Rev. Chas. Harbutt, the state secre tary of the Maine Missionary society, will preach at the Union church next Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

Misses Weymouth of Biddeford who have been here, met with an accident last Friday. He was shot by another boy so that he had to have his right arm amputated.

-All members of Blue Mountian No. 14 D. of L. are requested to be present at the Grange hall, Saturday evening Aug. 13th at 8 o'clock. Visitors are expected and there are several candidates above-mentioned temperature and then for initiation .- E. M. Harnden, R. S.

lips will be interested to know that Red Astrachan apples are now fit to eat. It is a marvelous feat of memory to go is not quite late enough to pick them from the trees freely but delicious, ripe exact tree. It is also a fact that birds apples can be found under the trees any have the power to recall as well as to re-

Franklin county. He has potatoes, have the power to remember and forget corn, tomatoes and lettuce and a lot of the same as we do. rare things that we never see and seldom hear of. He takes great pride in his garden, so much so that he salts down dandelion green and string beans jokes and pleasant experiences. and this year he proposes to salt down some green corn He puts down his of those things that bring mirth, cheer, dandelions and beans in salt—a very smiles. simple process -and he says they are as

-W. A. and J. H. Dill are and have compliment. be n for several months past the proud owners of one of the finest spans of tion or trouble. The dwelling on it, as horses that appear on our streets. They you must to relate it, only emphasizes are the gray stallions that their father has owned for the last three years. The horses are 4 and 5 years old respectively and weigh nearly 3,000 pounds. These young men will, without doubt, have the misfortunes, and gradually time will these horses on exhibition at the fair ease the physical or mental pain. this fall. Last season during this fair and the fair at Farmington, the horses been made before your birth by every both took prizes and Mr. Dill received one who had discussed the same topic. several very tempting offers for them but did not care to sell at that time. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Wire fence at Geo D Bange's. Notice. New England Telephone and

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Phillips and Vicinity.

-Miss Nellie Farmer of Farmington is visiting Mrs. Ada Staples of Phillips. shops. -They had quite a heavy frost at Rangeley last Monday night.

-Miss Alice Timberlake of Boston is is popular. visiting her aunt, Miss Annie Timberlake of Phillips.

-Willard Chandler and Mr and Mrs. gray and I Fred Dyer and children were at Mr. Chandler's camp, Sanders, last week

-Mrs. J. W. Brackett with her chil--Mrs. Lizzie Vining has returned to dreu, Miriam and Scott, returned from Old Orchard last Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mahoney and -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kittridge and Miss Mildred have returned from their of the shops is made of a row of antique-

> his wife and two children, is visiting his sort of chatelain effect. father, Rand Harden on the Mile

-The subject of the C. E. meeting vote. The state election is September next Sunday will be "Obeying When Obedience Is Hard." The Scripture lesson is Gen. xxii, 18.

> clubs at Weld, played Wednesday of that are made in that country. this week, the Weids were defeated. Score 3 to 6.

-Mrs. Sylvestre Barber, and her daughter, Clara of Washington D. C. arrived this Thursday night to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Eustis, a daughter Lambert.

-As recorded elsewhere, Mrs. R. L. Hillgrove of Avon died at her home last Wednesday evening. The funeral will be at the house, Saturday forenoon of this week.

-A. F. Hilton, civil engineer, has completed a survey of 91/4 miles extension of the Franklin & Megantic railway from Carrabassett to a point 91 miles beyond Parson's Farm House. He reports that the grades are very easy.

have been chosen ballot and election clerks by the Republicans, and Arthur Beedy and Sherman Whitney for the Democrats.

Weston Lewis of Gardiner, one of the Company of the Sherman Weston Lewis of Gardiner, one of the Company of the Sherman Weston Lewis of Gardiner, one of the Sherman Weston Lewis of Cardiner, one of the Sherman Weston Lewis of Cardiner, one of the Sherman Westo The total would now not be far from

#### GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

Important physiological experiments have been made in Russia to test the endurance of school children.

A temperature of 60 degrees to 80 degrees F. is not dangerous to human being who are adequately clothed, if the -Nelson Weymouth, brother of the air is still, while 30 to 40 degrees higher, if accompanied by a gale of wind, would kill every living thing before it. Very low temperatures almost invariably coincide with perfect atmospheric quiet.

Aluminum becomes granular and brittle when heated to about 600 degrees C .; at a slightly increased temperature it becomes so soft that it can easily be cut with a knife. Hence all that is needed in order to pulverize it is to heat it to the pound it in a mortar. With zinc, a simi--People who formerly lived in Phil- lar treatment will give the same result.

That a bird has memory is not doubted. to the tropics for the winter and return member. Memory depends on the as--Mr. F. Pope of Phillips has a garden sociation of ideas, and it is evident by that it is safe to call one of the best in the conduct of caged birds that they

#### ART OF CONVERSATION.

Dwell upon bright subjects, clever

Avoid gloomy matter topics. Speak of

Be wary of comparing people with othnice in January as they are in summer. ers unless the comparison will carry a

> Do not ventilate any personal vexait. It turns the question into one of selfhypnotism. If you cannot speak about your illness or misfortune you will be forced to speak of something else. This gives you one less chance to think about

Avoid the statements that must have For example, do not, when you meet an actor, ask him if he does not get tired of saying the same things every night. Each woman he has met has asked him L rge lot of old flour at Willis that question since he has been on the stage. If a person has a name that lends ftself to puns the chances are every possible pun has been already thrust upon the unfortunate possessor.

#### THE NORSK NIGHTINGALE.

Many ban called, but few ban caught

A fule and his hair ban sune parted in middle.

It ban more blessed to give dan to lend, and yust as safe.

Rolling stone ant gather wery much moss, but yust the same it keep on the

SEEN IN STORE WINDOWS.

Small fans that, closed, resemble beasts, birds and flowers are seen in the

In leather goods a soft gray-black exactly matchi g the gun metal trimmings

Small han erchiefs of Japanese silk that are sho have colored enters, buff, borders having corded stripes. Golden t n, in combination with

deep cream ace or a touch of gold trimming, a stinues the favorite color for receptions and afternoon wear generally

A beautiful metal belt shown in one carriage ride. They were away two looking coins, held together by heavy silver chains. Several of the heavier and -Bert Harden of Lowell, Mass., with larger coins fall below the belt in front in

The differences between Russia and Japan have stimulated interest in these countries, and the shops are having special exhibits of goods peculiar to these places. One shop is showing a splendid line of Japanese art goods of all descriptions. They include not only beautiful -In the first baseball game of the embroidered goods, potteries and chinas but also materials both silks and cotton

#### Births.

Winthrop, July 23, to Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Simpson, a son. (8 lbs.)

Farmington, July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy chairs and swings.

Llewellyn Carville, a son. Mt. Vernon, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Industry, Aug. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Koeh, a daughter Industry, July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Collins, a daughter.

New Vineyar Aug. 7, to Mr. and Mrs Lewis A. Voter, a daughter.

New Vineyard, Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Parker, a son.

#### Marriages.

Portland, July 2, Mr. William H. Hayes of Portland and Miss Olive Arances Allen of Au-

#### Deaths.

Montreal, Canada, July 28, Miss Lora A Tyler, aged 26 years. Weld, July 31, Paul Sanborn, aged 82 years,

days. Phillips, July 28, Mrs. Anna W. Beal, aged Byears, 6 mos. 4 days.

West Farmington, Aug. 1, James Hartley

Avon, Aug. 10, Mrs. R. L. Hillgrove, aged 54

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Green Peas, New Potatoes. We have a nice line of glass fruit jars in all sizes.

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