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A. A. WOODSUM.

OF INTEREST

To Our People. Virginia

Messrs. Geo. A. and Rufus Virgin, of Rumford Falls, were in town one day last week. These gentlemen formerly owned and operated a wood novelty mill in this town and yet own considerable property here. Mr. Kidney trouble causes quick ounsteady heart beats, and makes one feels though they had heart trouble, because it heart is over-working in pumping thick kidney-ford Falls, on the death of an uncle, to poisoned blood through veins and teries. It used to be considered that on uninary troubles were to be traced to thickineys, but now modern science proves ut nearly all constitutional diseases have the beginall constitutional diseases have the begin-ning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make r mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of D Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, the great kidneyemedy is soon realized. It stands the highs for its wonderful cures of the most distring cases scriptions on this monument are as follows :

Rufus Virgin, 1792-1868. Susan, Virgin, his wife, 1793-1868. Chaplin Virgin, 1820-1905. Susan Virgin, 1829-1863. Albert Virgin, 1831-1903. Sophia W. Scott, his wife, 1833-1862. Ann E. Blair, his wife, 1842-1901. Rufus Virgin, the senior, was an active and respected citizen of Rnmford, and when he built the house mentioned above, had possessed himself of 200 acres of land, running from Anyone wishing to purchase r dispose of the river, near the falls, northward. When he built this house, there was no other within several miles. Beside carrying on the farm, the elder Virgin built and operated a grist and saw mill. Of course the land round about J. S. Merrill, Unvertaker, was taken up by farms, but it remained a rural settlement up to the Residence, Sprng St., a decade ago, when house lots came Flowers furnished for 1 occasions into demand.

> As has been said, our former townsis very beautiful and is named after being used for this purpose. the family—Virginia. The location is very healtful and the residences in the tus for steam heat, air signals and highhighlands have a wide view over the speed quick action air brakes. They city. These hills have innumerable springs which are being utilized for platforms and are mounted on sixdomestic water purposes. Among other things, Mr. Virgin has set aside about 2 acres for a public park. In this park are several pine trees of the old fashioned kind!



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NOTES Local and Otherwise.

New Coaches for Grand Trunk Railway

The Grand Trunk Railway shops at Point St. Charles have completed 5 new passenger coaches of the latest model and standard of that company. Percy G. Hayford and Miss Flora M. The exterior of the cars are bottle Conant, both of Mechanic Falls. building of the paper mill a little over green with gold lettering and the interior is finished in polished mahogany. of Oxford, and Julia A. Seekins, of The seats are the latest high swing-back Pittsfield. pattern, upholstered in green plush.

man, Mr. Geo. A. Virgin, has moved The body of the car will seat 60 peointo this ancestral home, where his ple and the smoking room, which is father, Jonathan Virgin, was born, and upholstered in leather, 12 people. A is now busily engaged in cutting the strip of Wilton carpet covers the cenold farm up into streets and building ter of the car, and Linoleum is used as lots. About 5 miles of streets have a floor covering for passages and already been built and the population smoking room. Pintsch gas is installed is somewhere about 700. This suburb for lighting, 7 large four-burner lamps The cars are equipped with



The following teachers have been re-elected to their respective schools: principal, Miss Edith Furbush assistant.

Grammar School: Mrs. Hattie Spiller has resigned as principal, but Miss Josie Hayford has been re-elected as assistant.

In the Intermediate School Miss May Cabana will sever her connection as principal on account of her coming re-elected assistant.

1st Primary School: Misses Sadie Farrington and Amy J. Perkins have been re-elected teachers of this school. \$1.50 each. Miss Lillian Haskell will not remain

any longer with the second primary school, as she intends to take a course in the Gorham Normal School.

A Memorable Day. One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 25c. at Merrill & Denning's drug store.

MARRIED.

In Waterville, June 26, Clarence N. Flood, of Oxford, and Maude E. Stevens, of Waterville.

In Mechanic Falls, June 29, Mr. In Pittsfield, June 26, Benj. E. Rowe,

A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place says: Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now 85." Guaranteed to cure all sores by Merrill & Denning, druggists,

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Ladies' and Children's un-

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High School: Prof. P. E. Graffam, derwear, 10 to 50c. each.

Gent's and Boys' Under-

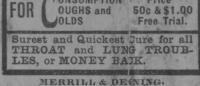
marriage. Miss Evis Bridge has been wear, 25c., 50c., \$1.00 and

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War Against Consumption.

the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claim so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar is the popular cry throughout European

ticed it was looking pretty thin did not like to speak of it. By

makes it strong and healthy.

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have standard wide vestibules with steel wheel trucks. The length of the cars is 75 feet, 6. inches; weight 106,000 pounds. They embody all the latest 6 YEARS SUFFERING improvements in passenger equipment, and are examples of the high-class rolling stock which the Grand Trunk are continually adding to their service. These coaches have been assigned for All nations are endeavoring to check service between Montreal and Chicago.

Long Live the King

cures coughs and colds perfectly and countries; while in America, the cry of you are in no danger of consumption. the present day is "Long live Dr. King's Do not risk your health by taking New Discovery, King of Throat and some unknown preparation when Fo- Lung Remedies !" of which Mrs. Julia ley's Honey and Tar is safe and cer- Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says : "It tain in results. The genuine is in a never fails to give immediate relief and yellow package. Merrill & Denning to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority

of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed : and for coughs and colds it's the only sure cure. Guaranteed by Merrill & Denning, druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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adcast.

Mrs. Augusta Mitchell.

Stimulation Without Irritation. 's the watchword. That i ippli * axativ : Fruit Syrup does and mailed or de ates the bowel man of the Schoolny form. Mer-



DR. TRUE, DEAR SIR:-One of my boys had been troubled for about six years with cramp in the stomach, and suspectwith cramp in the stomach, and suspect-ing that it might be brought on by worms, we gave him different medicines, but without effect. Last January he had a more severe attack than usual, and hear-

ing of the almost miraculous effects of your Elixir, we gave him about a tea-spoonful, and in about eight hours it brought from him a living creature about eighteen inches in length. He has had no return of them since, and is now very G. W. VICKERY. hearty.

Thousands of people have worms and don't rnow it, yet the symptoms are easily recognized. Even though worms might not be present this extraordinary remedy will effect wonderful system. It is a great ind regulator. Worms in adults and etected from the following section: a variable appetite en can be readily

nced or how light the syn **TRUE'S ELIXIR**

vill restore the patient to normal health again.

TURNER, ME. DR. J. F. TRUE, DEAR SIR:-Having used your Elixir in my family for many years, after having satisfied myself of its superior merits, I recommended it to my neighbors, who now very generally use it. I consider it the very best medicine now in use, especially for children. Very truly yours, JOB PRINCE.

NEW GLOUCESTER, MASS. DR. TRUE, DEAR SIR :- The Elixir I purchased of you cured my boy, who had purchased of you cured my boy, who had been troubled with worms ever since he was a child. He had tried many other medicines, and I had employed physicians until I found it of no use. I despaired of his being restored to health till I heard of your Elixir, which, I am happy to say, effected a speedy cure.

Very truly yours, W. G. COOMBS.

Dr. True's Elixir is sold by druggists every-where at 35c, 5oc and \$1.00 per bottle. A booklet entitled "Children and Their Diseases" will bu sent free by simply addressing Dr. J. F. True & Co., Anbarn, Me. We have a special treat-ment for tape-worm. Send for free book.

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MANACER.



fer little boys.

have to light.

do fer me!

ORAH GRIDLEY in the New York Press gives an amusing account of an attempt she once made to celebrate the Fourth

LEDGER PUBLISHING CO. of July in England in the face of the advice of her friends to "do in Rome as the Romans do" and forget the Declaration of Independence. Deserted by the less American members of her party, she purchased patriotic paraphernalia in London and set out for Henley, where on that day the famous international regatta was at its height. "Upon the arrival of the train at Henley," she says, "I found a boat which exactly suited my purpose and was fortunate in securing the services of an Irish boatman of the most obliging nature. I told him of my plans. He was delighted and vowed eternal loyalty.

"I stepped aboard and was rowed to a secluded spot, where we began oper-Rev. Matt S. Hughes, D. D., of ations, Mike entering into the spirit of Kansas City, last week visited Portland, The river was fast filling with gayly in which city he once had a pastorate. decorated craft; the air was full of While living in our Maine metropolis music, and the races had begun. Enghe was not only considered an eloquent lish versus Canadian, near neighbors preacher, but was also a popular lec-of the brave,' and methought that turer and twice appeared before Me- among the Maple Leaf crew or their chanic Falls audiences. Not only was friends I might find at least some one who would appreciate if not applaud

"The sides of the boat were draped



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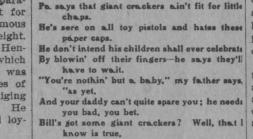
Editoriall Notes.

CHARLES E. WATERMAN, | Editors and F. L. PERKINS, | Proprietors.

and an order received for its discontinuance.

Second Class mail matter.

20 years the application of machinery to a pennant of red, white and blue alture drove 4,430,000 men from streamed. Fastened to the prow,



The dear old Fourth was certainly jes' made

Bill's got a great big cannon, with fuse you

And lots of great big crackers that's filled

with dynamite; But I'm a little feller-ain't half as old as he-

And I guess that plain torpedoes will have te

But I guess that plain torpedoes will have to do fer you.



It's hard to have big brothers and watch them at their play

And jes' to be a little chap and sort o' in the

thus and so Because you're jes' a little chap—not old

enough, you know.

cryin', little chap."

for me!

Will cure any case of Kidney or Bladder Diseas not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do tore.

Cures Rackache Corrects Irregularities Do not risk having Bright's Disease

or Diabetes

Pimples

Bleeding

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Fourth of July Suggestions by Roy L. McCardell.

tween June 26 and July 5.

So it is he makes all days between inclusive strident with sputtering and blistering, lawn singeing, house burn- spect here." ing orgy of sounds, smells, smarts and conflagrations July 4.

It being apparent to the writer that the desire of the small boy is for smell a sound, smell and also safety.

be loaded. Take the first piece of macaroni you

ger cheese and pack on top of the gun-

You will now have a homemade fire- now!" cracker made with a macaroni shell, a kerosene soaked cord fuse running through it, gunpowder in the middle and both ends plugged with limburger.

have a sufficient quantity or run out of materials.

oneself with a permit from the board from your grocer, for 10c., a package of OURof health before beginning the cele- PIE preparation-Lemon, Chocolate or Cus-McCardell in New York World.

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Our National Anthem.

To have folks always tell you you can't do adoption of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem at a meeting of the Francis Scott Key Memorial as-But ma, she sees I'm tearful, so she takes me sociation in Washington last March. He said he was instrumental in its in her lap And says: "Why, what's the matter? You're adoption by this government, saying that once, while he was abroad and Then, as she bends to kiss me, I'm brave as was dining with Prince Henry of Prus-I can be. I guess that plain torpedoes are good enough sia on the latter's flagship, the band played "Hail, Columbia." He called

Eczema Hats Off to the Flag! At the first dress parade of this spring, held at Columbus (O.) post, sev-Now is the time of year when the eral civilian spectators were requested small boy "sooner" insists that the to remove their hats in salute to the Fourth of July comes on any day be- national colors. "I shall insist upon every one removing his hat when the national colors are carried in this parade and on other occasions of the kind," said Colonel Glenn, commanddetonations and murky with the fumes ing the post. "Everybody should show of burned gunpowder, culminating in such respect to the flag of the United a nerve racking, ear bursting, finger States, and I intend to enforce such re-

Looking For Revolutionary Relics. A tradition still survives in Luzerne county, Pa., that when General John and sound, he (the writer) hereby gives Sullivan marched through that region a recipe for making homemade fire- in 1779 on his expedition against the crackers at home. These will combine Indian confederacy of central New York he buried some superfluous brass Take a pound of macaroni, cut into cannon along the Wilkesbarre mounpleces three inches long, thread the tain. To search for these Revolutionhollow part with cord soaked in kero- ary relics a number of the best known sene to form fuse, and your home- citizens of Ashley, Pa., have formed made safety firecrackers are ready to themselves into a historical society.

Jefferson on the Monroe Doctrine. intend to load and hold in an upright The day is not distant when we may position, with one finger at the bottom. formally require a meridian of parti-Now force down a small piece of tion through the ocean which separates limburger cheese and pack with a lead the two hemispheres, on the hither side pencil till it makes a cork at the bot- of which no European gun shall ever be heard, nor an American on the

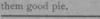
Now take a teaspoonful of gunpow- other, and when, during the rage of der and pour into a cylinder on top of the eternal wars of Europe, the lion the limburger cheese at bottom until and the lamb, within our regions, shall the gunpowder comes within a fraction lie down together in peace .- Thomas Jefferson.

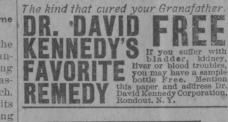
> Doing a Flying Business. "My, but I'm doing a flying business

"Glad to hear it. What 'tis?" "Flags."-Fun.

Don't Try Uncertain Recipes It is entirely unnecessary to experiment with this, that or any other receipe. Why waste

tard-for making pies that are so good that when you eat one piece you will want another? The way to please the men-folks is to give







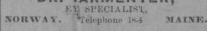
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From Montreal aid Chicago, 5.17 a. m., and 4.24

From Island Pom and way stations 9.55 a. m.

DEPARTURES.

For Portland and Boston, 5.17 and 9.55 a. m.

For Montreal and Chicago, 9.32 a.m. and 9.53

For Island Pond and way stations, 3.00 p. m.

Sunday Trains.

From Portland and Boston, 9.32 a.m., and 9.53

From Quebec, 5.17a. m. and 4. 4 p. m.

Put away to dry and proceed till you It may be well, however, to provide time, money and patience when you can get

bration of a glorious Fourth with our homemade safety fireworks.-Roy L.

Admiral Dewey Tells How It Became

Admiral Dewey told the story of the

MAGAZINE READERS

Take another small piece of limburpowder.

of an inch of the top.

be applied to agriculture so that the and strong: be applied to agriculture so that the lands of whole neighborhoods and "Hooray for the stars and stripes!" towns will be under a single ownership "Wrapped in the starry emblem, I saved by co-operation.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

tachian tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or "With a majestic and solemn gesture" ly closed deafness is the result, and un- me ashore." less the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal You just can't go, in Alamosa and wo atarrh Cure. Send By tomorrow nigh. over the range again other deputy in the Co., Toledo, O. horn would trust wi I'm going after Poists, 75c. give up my job,"Pills are the best. Lena spre mult of BORN "AT

moin Mechanic Falls, June 11, to the wife of Mr. Arthur Wescott, a daughter.

Was in Poor Health for Years. Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes : "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladdet trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Merrill & Denning.

the farm-not only 4,430,000 men, but emblems of her greatness and power. their families as well. This sustains Old Glory rose and fell with undulatthe point which the Ledger has been ing sweeps, and Mike grew dizzy with enthusiasm. Rising from his seat and making, that farming as we have known flourishing the oar, looking a very anit is passing and that trust methods will cient sea god, his voice rang out clear diers still lived met with astonishing suance of the president's order desig-

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and control, and the independent gazed with calm indifference and idly floated along, the cynosure of all eyes. farmer, as we have known him, will be Spying a particularly elegant boat, in gone, unless, perchance, he can be which were several English ladies and gentlemen, I ordered Mike to row alongside, pulling steadily and surely, and 'to give not an inch.' The hour of by local applications, as they cannot my triumph was at hand; the men reach the diseased portion of the ear. grasped the side of their boat and with fixed gaze silently viewed the curious There is only one way to cure deafness and unusual apparition. The ladies and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-don her seat, a stately maiden addressed dition of the mucous lining of the eus- her companion and said, 'Aw, weally,

imperfect hearing and when it is entire. Mike was mutely commanded to take

The Immortal Twenty-four.

Twenty-four of the signers of the Condition, hearing will be destroyed for. Declaration of Independence were lawyers, fourteen agriculturists, four phyplace. Thes out of every 10 are caused sicians, nine merchants, one a manu-Lariat that cour is nothing but an in- facturer, one a clergyman, and three say nothing of try f the mucous surfaces had prepared for the calling of clergymen, but had chosen other vocations. "Lena, I'll have to.oo for any case of Heaven seems to have rewarded them of duty. Cleghorn'atarrh) that cannot generally with long life, for three lived to be over ninety, ten over eighty, eleven over seventy, fourteen over sixty, eleven over fifty and six over fortyfour, although one, Thomas Lynch, Jr. was accidentally drowned at sea when only thirty. Thus the average age of the signers was over sixty-two years .--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Timely Precautions.

Being a set of rules which, if followed, will keep a boy out of danger during the Fourth of July:

Keep firecrackers out of his hands-Tell him so that he understands.

Tell him distinct'y never to scratch Dynamite with a parlor mate

Keep him out of the smoke and noise Baby cannons are dangerous toys.

Let him never put in his pockets Roman candles or small skyrockets.

Strictly forbid him even to load Anything that is apt to explode.

You can never tell what he might Do-so send him to bed at night.

Finally, if he raises a yell, Lock him up in a padded cell. -New York Globe. -Louis E. Thayer in Woman's Home Companion.

Real Daughters of the Revolution. married late in life and left children government. to inherit their names and honors. Several hundred of these daughters THE FOURTH ON THE WABASH. were found and admitted to the local chapters of the D. A. R. in various parts of the country. Each daughter that the chapters were able to locate was given a souvenir spoon, made especially for this purpose, and in one instance it proved to be the only bit of silver in a desolate mountain home in Georgia, whose poverty was later relieved by the care of the local chapter. Many "real daughters" were pensioned by special act of congress, but more have been cared for by chapters as a patriotic obligation.-New York of this modern, wonderful, plenteous, Tribune.

A Farseeing Spaniard.

A day will come when the federal republic that was born a pygmy will be a giant, even a colossus. Liberty of conscience, the faculty of establishing a new population on immense the new government, will draw thither the 'Arabian Nights' tales." agriculturists and artisans from all nations, for men always run after fortune, and in a few years we shall see with true grief the tyrannical existence of a colossus among nations.-Count Aronda to King of Spain in

Old North Church Doomed.

Old North church in Boston, memo hung signal lanterns in its belfry in with disuse because of financial straits. The Rev. Charles W. Dunne has re- \$1.37. White dress skirts \$1.00. signed as pastor and the closing of the church has been advertised. Death and removal of former active members have diminished the church support to a minimum. The building was constructed in 1723.

Alphabet of the Fourth. [With some of the letters blown out.] A stands for arnica, B stands for burn, C stands for cauterize, And for concern.

D stands for doctor quick, F stands for fun, G stands for going up-Failure to run.

H stands for hospital, S stands for salve, J for the jolly fine Time that we have -St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

it was not a national anthem and referred to "The Star Spangled Banner.' Later he and Justice Moody, then sec-A recent effort to discover how many retary of the navy, discussed the inci real daughters of Revolutionary sol. dent, the result of which was the isresults. Many of the soldiers who nating "The Star Spangled Banner" as were young at the close of that war the recognized national anthem of this

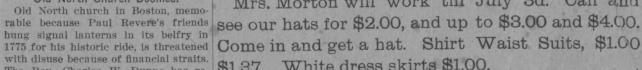
Milking Cows and Hoeing Corn Was Joe Cannon's Celebration.

"Back on the banks of the Wabash, when I was a boy," says Uncle Joe Cannon in the Milwaukee Sentinel, "the Fourth of July was celebrated by milking the cows, hoeing corn and weeding the vegetable garden. "If we were in luck we got a chance

to steal off and go fishing. "The Fourth of those old days is now only a memory. I prefer the Fourth rich and inventive twentieth century, when for a few pennies the modern boy can buy novelties in fireworks, skillful concoctions of chemicals and more or less harmless noise makers to delight the boyish heart such as boys on the old pioneer farms in early Illinois never dreamed existed outside

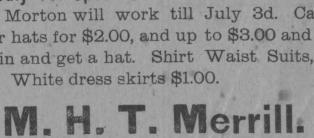


After July 1st Spool Cotton Will Be 6c. a Spool. Mrs. Morton will work till July 3d. Call and rable because Paul Revere's friends see our hats for \$2.00, and up to \$3.00 and \$4.00.

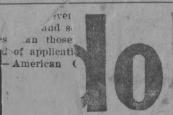


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MECHANIC FALLS And Her Neighbors.

"Items of Interest Picked up by Our Reporters.

The Fourth.

Mrs. Wm. Whitney spent the Sabbath at Paris. Miss Agnes Walker is home from

Colby College. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lawler are vis-

iting in Boston. Mrs. John Harris, of Massachusetts, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Delmer Strout.

Mr. Guy Campbell has been taking a week's vacation at Portlnad, Old Orchard and the Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bucknam, of Quincy, Mass., are guests at Capt. and Mrs. H. T. Bucknam.

Mrs. Ethel Goodwin left Saturday for Fort Fairfield, where she will spend a few weeks with her husband.

Mrs. Rose Pooler, with her danghter Miss Priscilla, of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Perkins.

days' visit to Bethel last week. While Mrs. I. Meserve last week. there, he and Mr. Wm. Kendall went fishing and secured 75 spotted beauties.

The Afternoon Whist Club will take an outing at Lake Grove, Saturday. 10.06 morning train.

The steamer belonging to Messrs. Harry Herrick and Frank Milliken has been taken from Lake Tripp, where it has been for some years, and put in the river here, where it will be run this summer.

ington took their examinations for en- ington. trance to Bowdoin last week-Humphrey took his final examination while Elison took a preliminary examination covering the first three years of preparatory work.

Mr. Harold Cotton, who formerly worked here for the Minot Packing Leach and Miss Lila Leach, of Bridge-Co. as stenographer, but who has been water, Mass., are guests of Mr. and in Panama on the government staff of Mrs. C. A, Cousens. stenographers for nearly a year, was in town last week. He has leave of aband friends in this state.

Your letters will never go to the dead Asylum, Monday.

Miss Jessie Hayford was home from Boston over Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Tainter. of Rumford Falls, was in town last week.

A new hydraulic eleveator is being placed in the paper mill,

Mrs. F. E. Dwinal has returned from her visit to Boston.

were in Bethel last week. Rev. F. H. Reeves preached at Gor- age.

ham, N. H., last Sunday.

ville, was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Etta Shaw, of Portland, visited

at Mr. J. S. Merrill's last week. A table of untrimmed hats marked week.

down to 50c. at M. H. T. Merrill's. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goldermann spent the Sabbath at Rumford Falls. Mrs. Clara Johnston, of Portland, s visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Jefferies.

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About 30 people attended the Sun- by Merrill & Denning. shine Fair at Mr. Geo. Goss' in the Verrill District last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkley, of Island. Mr. S. L. Hawley made a several Sebago Lake, were guests of Mr. and

> Miss Mary Bemis, of Roodhouse, Portland, have opened their summer Ill., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bemis.

Mr. Gerald Herrick is suffering from are spending a few weeks at Cyrus All members desiring to go should be a lame foot caused by a burn received Hayes'. at the Maine Central' station for the in the foundry and getting cold in it.

> Mass., with his mother, Mrs. Belle Mc-Cann, have opened their summer home here.

Miss Christie Donald, of York Harbor, and Miss Clara Norton, of York Messrs. Humphrey and Elison Pur- Beach, are guests of Miss Beulah Pur-

> Mrs. Etdel Goodwin was on the Bar Prof. Adelbert Caldwell, of DePau Harbor Express that was wrecked at University is at home and will open up Waterville Saturday, but, fortunately, Camp Oxford at Hogan Pond next Same price. was not injured.

Mrs. J. P. Lovell, Mrs. L. M. L.

Mr. Solon Davis, a highly respected ning. sence till August and will visit relatives citizen, was taken suddenly insane last C. C. Rowe and wife were in Pittsweek. He was taken to the Insane field this week.

OUR NEIGHBORS And Their Doings.

Oxford.

There was a blaze in Jones' drug store on 'Thursday evening of last week, Mrs. Frank Lord and son Ralph caused by a lamp falling and exploding. Quick work saved serious dam-

Prof. Harry Doe, of Hingham, Mass., Mr. Arthur C. Johnson, of Water- was the guest of Prof. C. P. Durell last week.

> Alonzo Chadburne, of Worcester, Mass., visited relatives in town last

rups are constipating, especially those that contain opiates. They don't act just right. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup contains no opiates. It drives the cold out of the system by gently Mr. Harry Herrick jammed his moving the bowels. Contains honey hand severely Tuesday in the shop of and tar and tastes nearly as good as will make your food do you goodmaple syrup. Children like it. Sold

> Edwin J. Parrott and wife have gone Merrill & Denning. to their summer home at Peak's

Fred Tinker, of Lowell, Mass., is spending a week here.

Mrs. Lina Carr and daughter, of home here.

Harry Hayes and wife, of Baltimore,

Belle Corning, of Hartford, Conn., has opened her summer home on Keith Prof. Josiah McCann, of Needham, Hill. Her uncle, Gardner Spring. will the assortment is complete. spend the summer with her.

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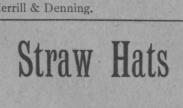
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> St. Elmo. The following officers of St. Elmo Lodge, K. of P., have been elected : A. L. Chipman, C. C. C. B. Rankin, V. C. Geo. Pulsifer, P. A. W. Currier, M. of W. Robert D. Morse, M. at A. I. A. Chapman, I. G. F. R. Harmon, O. G.

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Lariat's Celebration An Independence Day Episode.

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T was bound to be the greatest celebration Lariat had ever witnessed. John Helmer, mayor of Lariat, ever since his election had been planning a Fourth of July that would make that of his predecessor look like a prairie dog hunting for cover. The word had gone out through the Rio Grande valley that a real United States senator would grace Helmer's celebration, and the country was agog with patriotic excitement. The county band would be "on the job," and the school children of Lariat, in glittering badges and sashes, would sing the patriotic airs. A barbecue, horse racing, broncho busting and fireworks would be added attractions.

But Helmer kept his "coup" up his sleeve. Last year the Declaration of Independence had been read monotonously by the county superintendent of schools. This year Helmer had arranged to have it read by Dave Ewing. deputy sheriff of Conejos county, attired as Uncle Sam. He had hired the necessary costume at Pueblo, even to the gray wig and goatee.

Not that Dave cared anything about basking in the glare of public interest as represented by Lariat and Conejos county. He was not the sort of fellow to make a grand stand play, but he loved Lena Helmer, the mayor's daughter, and if she wanted him to don the garments of Pierrot and swing on the edge of the moon he would have made a violent effort to oblige her.

With the night of July 3 came signs of the morrow's triumph, which were as incense to Helmer's spirit. Cowboys and miners straggling in from the south and north reported a general movement toward Lariat, while from the east and west came rumors of a general hegira of the ranch population, and all for Lariat and Helmer's celebration.

All this had been hilariously discussed over the Helmer supper table, and as Helmer rose, with forced carelessness, he said to his daughter:

"Now, Lena, you don't see anywheres that a cog might slip, do you?" "No, daddy; everything is going beautifully. The children sang this afternoon without a single mistake, and Dave knows the Declaration nearly by heart.'

"His Uncle Sam suit come?"

"Yes, and it fits like a glove." "That's good. Dave's the tallest, likeliest and straightest fellow round here.'

"Yes, and Dave's the dearest fellow that ever lived," murmured Lena as she helped her mother with the supper work. * * *

hoof beat. And a minute later Cyclone | ened excitedly.

************* 1 rode to his of Independence in clear, large print. | Pete? He strode moodily to the packing As the reader gained confidence and

with forgetmenots, the single feminine umph-in the tones. suddenly the hard look faded from his honor!" mouth, and he kissed the photograph As the famous peroration rang out passionately.

have to lariat old Pete to do it."

stout coil of rope on Cyclone's saddle and swept off toward Devil's Basin. In Lariat Independence day dawned grove was packed with humanity.



quite at ease. Helmer had said little hard look about her mouth, had crept and had given him the unwelcome an all fired good shot!" news.

"That's bad-very bad!" he had mutfulness, 'he patted Lena's cheek.

I'd done as much at his age for your oath Suddenly Lena caught the clatter of mother. A thousand dollars will-clear hoofs on the ditch bridge. No horse the ranch. I don't blame him much." kid know it?"

hand, while his master stood by smil-ing, his arm around Lena's slender windup for the whole thing! Talk "Daddy, I didn't kill him-tell me cattle feeding. A few rows of beets sown now will produce excellent roots about fireworks! They wouldn't be in I didn't kill him!" as the horse licked the last scrap of room to dress for the exercises she was nervously. "Where's Dave?" not thinking of Long Pete or of fire-Dave drew her closer to him and works, but of her father's words, which rang like a refrain through her aching cabin"-

roae to his note eachy this ranch may per from which he was to read. At on the edge of the town. When Lariat | first the master of ceremonies was puzbecame division headquarters for the zled. Dave's voice sounded hoarse and railroad, that ranch would sell as town lots, and Dave had mortgaged the words which the day before he had place to hold it. Now he entered the known by heart, and then Helmer felt house, lit the lamp, and his eye fell on a sudden rush of sympathy for the the gaudy Uncle Sam costume. Be- reader. It has been a hard ride and a side it was a copy of the Declaration close shave. And where was Long

box table. There stood Lena's picture his voice became firmer, there was alin a linen frame gayly embroidered most a ring of triumph-insolent tri-

touch in his desolate cabin. He gazed "We mutually pledge to each other into her face with hungry eyes; then our lives, our fortunes and our sacred

the audience rose and cheered. The "Poor little girl! She's all worked up children waved their flags frantically, over this silly celebration. I don't be- and even the United States senator lieve she meant a word she said. And started forward and shook hands I'll get back tomorrow on time if I heartily with the flushed and perspiring reader. Some one offered him a Then he carefully filled his cartridge belt, looked over his guns, fastened a shook his head and muttered hoarsely: "Sorry, but I can't stop. It's time I was going."

With a wave of his hand to the fair as a Venetian morning. By 9 amazed master of ceremonies, he o'clock every hitching post in town sprang from the platform and threaded was circled by horses. By 10 people his way rapidly to the trembling horse, were forced to walk in the streets, and which stood in the center of an admirwhen the senator arrived the river ing group of cowboys. The crowd around Cyclone broke, and the horse Yet John Helmer, mayor of Lariat plunged forward. Then above the and master of ceremonies, was not murmur of voices rose a clear call in girl's voice:

"Stop him! Stop him!"

Helmer stifled a profane exclamation of astonishment as he saw his daugh-ter urging ber pony through the crowd. "It's Long Pete, and he's killed Dave Ewing!"

beyond the edge of the crowd, but people in the crush realized that something was bappening. One of the cowfigure, shouted derisively: "What you givin' us? That's Dave Ewing!"

With a cry of baffled anger and despair the girl dropped the reins, raised the rifle slung across her saddle and fired upon the fugitive. A howl rose from the throng as Uncle Sam swayed in the saddle. The shot seemed like an insult to the flag. There was tumult in the grove, and the master of ceremonies, shading his eyes with one hand and protesting for quiet with the other, saw something which made his heart stand still, for Lena lurched forward suddenly and would have fallen had not a man at her side caught her. Helmer pushed through the crowd to Lena's side.

"Nothing but a faint. Give her air," when Lena, tired eyed and with a set, said a burly miner, ramming his bulk right and left against the press of into his room while he was dressing human beings. "Plucky little girl and difference there is between the flavor

Out on the stretch of alkali dust beyond the grove men were bending over tered, stroking his chin nervously. a form in gaudy red, white and blue not know because they have never "It's liable to upset the whole pro- raiment. One arm hung limp and use- tried the latter. For storing away in gramme, and that programme was a less at his side and a thin streak of winter and for turning into all kinds winner. I'd ought to have had a sub- blood showed against the blue coat. of prepared cabbage the white hard stitute." Then, with an effort at cheer- The hat had fallen off, the gray wig heads are all right, but any one who and goatee were snatched away by has a garden and knows the tender "Never mind, Lena. Maybe he'll get eager hands, and one of the men green cabbage as it should be will not back on time, and if he doesn't-well, straightened up suddenly, with an be likely to let the cabbages all grow

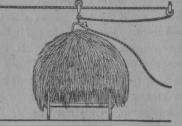
"Long Pete, by thunder! How'd the



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The Vegetable Garden.

it is obtained at the expense of suctinct loss instead of a gain, remarks Gardening. One of the commonest vegetables is, of course, the cabbage, and it is the rule in almost every garden to grow large heads and let them develop into great, white, hard monstrosities as big as a football. What a of these and a nice little green cabbage just beginning to turn yellowish white at the heart a great many people do

that way. Beet root, again, is never so good as when the roots are about two or three save Dave's Cyclone had that rhythmic Helmer sighed, then suddenly bright- When Lena regained consciousness inches in diameter, and the large tough she was looking into her father's face. roots obtained by sowing early on the transfer of the was nibbling block sugar in Lena's "Gee whillickers, suppose he'd get His lips twitched nervously as she heavily manured soil are fit only for this purpose, although it is said to month. Everybody welcome. Mrs. F. O either for use in late summer and au-"No, no, Lena, just winged him." tumn or for keeping through the winter, and these are far better in color and flavor than large, coarse roots. Asparagus is often sought for with "Choked, gagged and shot, out at his thick stems, blanched for nearly their whole length of a foot or so, but where is the comparison between them and An angry murmur arose from the the nice crisp shoots with green tops just bursting? The one is coarse and insipid in flavor, the other delicate and tender. Besides, the small ones are easier to grow.

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Buckwheat prefers a moist, cool climate and matures in eight to ten small quantity of hay to make and feel weeks and is thus well adapted to high that circumstances will not warrant altitudes and short seasons. It grows the expense of an elevator I give a on many different kinds of soil and sketch of an outfit which, with the har succeeds fairly well on soils too poor poon fork instead of slings, one may for other crops, but the largest yields unload hay in medium sized barns are obtained on fertile, well drained, about as well as with the slings, but, sandy loams. The crop is not specially of course, not so rapidly. This outfit adapted to heavy clays or wet lands, for ordinary barns, as described by a and on very rich soils it lodges readwriter in Rural New Yorker, consists ily and when once lodged does not of not more than 125 feet of three- rise again. Heavy applications of fourths inch rope, thirty-five feet of barnyard manure or of nitrogenous ferthree-eighths inch rope, four pulleys, tilizers are seldom profitable, as they one floor hook and a harpoon fork. A increase the tendency to lodge, but the pulley is fastened to rafter near peak use of lime and phosphoric acid has and to one side of barn floor; pulley been found very beneficial. In experifastened to about third rafter from ments conducted by the West Virginia experiment station a few years ago the use of 400 pounds of acid phosphate per acre apparently almost doubled the yield during two seasons, while the third season the increase in yield was small when this substance was used in excess of 150 pounds per acre. In this same series of experiments a plat having received thirty bushels of stone lime per acre in 1899 yielded 32.1 bushels of buckwheat per acre in 1901 as compared with 22.7 bushels on the check plat.

A good preparation of the seed bed The agonized words scarcely reached in which it is desired to put the hay. aids very materially in securing prof-The floor pulley is fastened with hook itable yields. Early plowing, to allow in floor at one side near the door or to the ground to settle before the seed is post near floor. If in the floor be sure put in, is recommended. Three pecks boys, gazing blankly after the fleeing the hook reaches the sill. At the left of seed per acre are sufficient on good is pulley which is strung on rope be- soil, but on land of low fertility from tween pulleys. To the ring in center four to five pecks are used. The seed pulley is fastened fork, trip rope at- is sown with the ordinary grain drill tached. The forkful of hay will draw or broadcasted and covered with the slightly against the side of mow; and harrow. In southern localities buckit will be necessary to nail three or wheat is sown from May to September, four boards with top ends fastened to while in the north the seeding period is the beam for the hay to draw against. much shorter, extending from June 15

to about July 10. Hot weather and frost are both injurious to the crop Size is, and always must be, a de- while the grain is forming, and hence sirable quality in vegetables, but when it is desirable to sow as late as possi- used for over 60 years by millions of mothers ble, provided sufficient time is allowed for their children while teething, with perfect culence, flavor and other good points for the grain to mature before frosts success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, then striving after it becomes a dis-occur. The plant blossoms for three allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the weeks or more, and the kernels ripen unevenly. Harvesting is begun soon after the first seeds are ripe, but at this time the same plant often contains mature and immature grain and blossoms.

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Methodist Episcopal Church .-- Rev. J. M. Porder plant has been given a trial in different parts of New England. In praise service, 7.00 p. m. Class Meeting, Thurs-

Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church .-- President, Miss Ethel F Saunders Miss This is a large growing variety of Edith Kelley, Sec'y. Meets Tuesday evening at.

service at 10.30 a.m.

waist.

"Shall you enter Cyclone tomorrow, it!" Dave, for any of the races?" she asked, sweetness from her hand.

said, a trifle anxiously:

"I don't know, dear. That's what I came to see you about. Maybe I shan't be in town tomorrow."

"Not be here tomorrow? Why, Dave Ewing, what do you mean?"

The Declaration of Independence, Uncle Sam's costume, her father's fine plans-all seemed to crumble at her feet.

"You see, it's this way, dear: Long Pete's been seen up on the Devil's Ba- grove. sin trail by some of the men from the XXX ranch"-

At the name of Long Pete Lena gave a nervous start.

"You know there's a thousand in re- Dave Ewing's ranch. wards hung up for him, and, Lena, heart.'

father and that programme.

place. Lariat that could wear that suit, to of the day the master of ceremonies in?" say nothing of trying to read the piece. You just can't go, Dave, so there!" "Lena, I'll have to go. It's a matter

in Alamosa and won't be back in time. the audience. By tomorrow night Long Pete 'll be over the range again. There ain't angive up my job.'

Lena sprang from his side in a tu- afraid"mult of anger and jealousy.

more of Sheriff Cleghorn than me, go merriment, as a strange figure pulled Lena?" ahead to Devil's Basin, but mind this: rein close to the ring of cowboys that ver come near me again-never!"

then suddeniy he folded her in his and white striped trousers to the white was dead sick of the celebration." arms.

"Well, I just do," and, pushing his out his hand. arms apart, she ran into the house and closed the door with a slam,

head: "I'd have done as much at his age for your mother."

after all.

When Mrs. Helmer called fretfully without her. She'd find them at the tricks. Drat that girl!"

And while she rode the exercises in for silence and announced:

night unexpectedly and sudden I'm tails of his trip.

Just then the speaker's voice was "All right, Dave Ewing, if you think lost in a murmur, half derision, half

If you're not here tomorrow to keep fringed the outer edge of the crowd came slowly. your promise to daddy, you needn't The horse was Dave Ewing's Cyclone. were come near me again-never!" beaver crowning the gray hair and "Lena, Lena, you don't know what goatee. Panting, perspiring, he pushed

> "Dave, you're the real thing. Shake !" beard the words she answered: But Dave was evidently nervous. He

But when Lena went back to her Helmer was still chafing her hands

The girl's lips quivered piteously.

And sobs choked off further words. ranchmen and cowboys gathered near Then it had been for her-for ber, the girl, but Long Pete, with grim, white lips, snarled at his captors: "He ain't hurt much. Just a flesh from the foot of the stairs, the girl wound. It's just my infernal luck. answered that she'd be ready in a Thought I'd do it for a joke and teach minute, but they might as well go on that young upstart of a deputy a few

A bevy of sympathizing women es-Ten minutes later a girlish figure corted Lena from the field of battle, stole round the Helmer house to the and a gang of hooting cowboys and barn, mounted a pony and started, not ranchers started for the jail with Long toward the grove, but straight for Pete. Then the master of ceremonies mounted the platform, raised his hand

dear, don't you understand that means my little ranch clear and ready for ed riotously, the children sang raptur-wanted to give you a first class celeyou-and-I want you so badly, sweet- ously, and the master of ceremonics bration, we wasn't counting on this read his address of welcome without a here little exhibition of fireworks. But His voice was low and vibrant with single pause. The United States sen- if you'll stay over for this evening we'll passion, but Lena was thinking of her ator stood alternately on his heels and show you the real thing. And we hope his toes, gesticulating now with one this here little exhibition of short range "I don't care, Dave. Ranch or no hand, now with the other, and oft- shooting ain't spoiled your appetite for may be placed in the drinking vessels ranch, you've got to get here. I'd times with both, until his hearers were some of the finest beef that ever come rather wait another year than have convinced that the present day states | off the range. The barbecue will foldaddy disappointed. He's so set about men might give a few pointers to low this programme. And the exercises everything going right, and now it's Washington. Adams, Jefferson or any will now close with 'The Star Span- It takes the part to a great extent of patch, but they are not hard to trap if too late to get any one to take your other carver of American history. But gled Banner,' sung by chorus and band. animal food and meat, and the latter There ain't another man in while the audience cheered the orator Will the audience please rise and join may be dear and hard to get, whereas

of duty. Cleghorn's tied up at court in sight. Helmer slowly rose and faced the doorway of Dave's cabin. One of Dave's arms was in a sling, and his

other deputy in the bunch that Cleg- laration of Independence, read by Mr. Lena's fingers, which still trembled this time the weed growth should be horn would trust with this trick, and David Ewing in costume, but as Mr. from the day's adventure. For the destroyed, the soil in the best condi-I'm going after Pete tonight, Lena, or Ewing was called but of town last sixth time Dave had gone over the de- tion and the crop flourishing, says a

eager curiosity.

"What brought you to the ranch,

Lena hung her head, and the words

"I-I was afraid that if I didn't come after you you'd do as I said, For an instant Dave stood stunned, rider was Uncle Sam, from the red never come back to me. And-and-I

Dave smiled tenderly in the dark. "We'll have to divide that reward, you're saying. You don't mean that." his way to the platform. Helmer held Lena. You earned it more than I did." In tones so low that Dave barely

"There won't be any dividing now, usually bree Slowly Dave mounted Cyclone and clasped with trembling hands the pa- Dave. It will be just ours together." vator.

Many other instances could be given. On the other hand, there are some varieties that may be good and yet large. We do not hold a brief for small and badly cultivated produce. Far from it. There is nothing worse than vegetables grown slowly on poor soil, as they are always tough and size in most kinds if quality at the same time is kept in mind.

Milk For Hens.

Milk fed to hens will be found to be more profitable than if fed to hogs. It is admirably adapted to egg production as well as for growing chicks, writes T. O. in Kansas Farmer. It Sour milk, skim milk, clabber, all are writer in Farm Journal. good and greatly relished by the fowls. skim milk may be plentiful. Feed it, therefore, to all kinds of chickens, young and old.

Corn and Potatoes.

This work of cultivation should be

These should be destroyed at once and not allowed to go to seed.

Nitrate For Vegetables. An authority on gardening recommends uitrate of soda for onions, spinach, beets, lettuce, cabbage and celery

branches.

make good fodder when cured. A Hot Weather Plant.

It requires a rich, dry, warm soil and should not be sown too early, as it is a hot weather plant. The soil should be made mellow and fine, for the seeds are small. Fifteen to twenty pounds of seed should be sown to evening in vestry 7.30 p.m. the acre. It is not considered a good crop with which to seed down to grass, as the growth is too thick and Miss Lucy Brown, librarian, Miss Virabelle Allen, heavy for this purpose. With favor- See'y. able conditions immense yields are Congregational Church, Elm St., Rev. F. H.

American Cultivator. The stalks, while tall, are not usual- Rev. F. H. Reeves, Supt., session at 12 m. ly over one-fourth of an inch in diameter. It should be in condition to feed Pres. Meets at 4 p. m. Sundays. Daisy Crooker a little before corn.

Better Than Corn.

A neighbor speaks most enthusiastically of this crop for feeding to cows crude in flavor, nor would we decry green. He finds it better than corn, producing more milk and yielding heavily. Dairy farmers will do well to give this fodder plant a trial, as it can be sown later than fodder corn.

Squash Bugs and Moles.

Look out for black squash bugs on melon, cucumber and squash vines. When numerous, they do a lot of damage. Hand picking in the early mornor scalded to mix the soft food with. ing is about the only remedy, says a

Moles are a nuisance in the truck one knows their habits. They go to their feeding grounds three times a day-early in the morning, about noon and late afternoon. A good mole trap Mabel McCann, K. of R., meets every Thursday set in the regular runway will get them.

To Water Celery.

If it is a dry season water should be requires an abundance of moistur Many people make the mistake of gi ing water a little at a time and often. writer in American Cultivator. Some- It is far better to soak the ground Suddenly his tone changed to one of times a few coarse weeds will start up thoroughly, then leave it until dry, writes a grower in American Agriculturist. After the water has been applied an inch or more of loose soil should be heed over the surface. This Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R Hall at 2.30 will prevent rapid evaporation.

plants, using 250 to 500 pounds per and bushes can be destroyed by means day evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Elm St., at 7.30. acre in repeated applications, small of spraying with arsenical solutions. quantities at a time. He never uses Borers should be cut or probed out Thurlow C. P.,E.K. Holbrook, Scribe. Meetings nitrate for peas and beans and seldom wherever they are found. Curculios for other vegetables than those first begin to be troublesome this month. named. The method of application is Jar the trees and gather the insects on Board of Trade meets 1st Monday evening each month at selectmen's office, F. F. Merrill

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