

The Oxford Democrat.

VOLUME 50.

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The Oxford Democrat

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

GEO. H. WATKINS,
Editor and Proprietor.

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JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

FOR PAIN.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,

Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,

Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,

Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites,

And all other bodily pains and aches.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO.

Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

Rejoice, rejoice, "He is alive again." "Was

lost, but is found."

Under date of July 9, 1882, Mr. E. B. BURTON,

of Windsor Locks, Conn., writes a plain, modest

narrative, which, from its very simplicity, has the

truth of a true story. He says:—

"My father is using Hunt's Remedy and seems

to be improving, in fact, he is very much better

than he has been for a long time. He had been

tapped three times. The first time they got

from him sixteen quarts of water, the second

time thirteen quarts, and fully as much more

the third time, and he would constantly fill

up again every time after he had been tapped,

until he commenced using Hunt's Remedy,

which acted like magic in his case, as he

begun to improve at once, and now his watery

accumulation passes away through the secretions

naturally, and he has none of that swelling or

filling up which was so frequent before the func-

tions of the kidneys were restored by the use of

Hunt's Remedy. He is a well-known citizen of

this place, and has always been in business here."

Again he writes, Nov. 27, 1882,—

"I beg most cheerfully and truthfully to state,

in regard to Hunt's Remedy, that it was the use of

my father's life. I spoke to you in my

previous letter in regard to his being tapped three

times. It is the most remarkable cure that has

ever been heard of in this country. For a man of

his age (sixty years) it is a most remarkable cure.

He had been unable to attend to his business

more than a year, and was given up by the doc-

tors. "The first bottle of Hunt's Remedy that he

used gave instant relief. He has used in all seven

bottles, and continues to use it whenever he feels

drowsy or sluggish, and it affords instant relief.

He is now attending to his regular business, and

has been several months. I am perfectly willing

that you should publish this letter, as we thor-

oughly believe that father's life was saved by

using Hunt's Remedy; and these facts given

above may be a benefit to others suffering in like

manner from disease or infection of the kidneys

and liver."

From the Post and Daily Advertiser.

Capillaris!

Wanted.

1000 PERSONS to call on me, that are

badly suffering from hair trouble,

and will cure them with

Capillaris for five dollars or nothing. No

money required. I will cure all the above

troubles, and I challenge any person in the

city of Portland, to produce a case that I can

not cure, unless the cure is entirely dead

which is not the case in more than one case in ten

and yet they have been paid for years. Any

one who has a good growth of hair where

there was baldness, or a good growth of hair

where there was baldness, or a good growth of hair

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WHAT CAME OF IT.

A SHORT STORY, BUT A GOOD ONE.

"Then you think you wouldn't do it,

Dolly?" said Uncle L'phalet, pulling out

the stove-hearth and poking at the coals.

"No, I wouldn't," L'phalet," replied

Aunt Dolly, resting her shining knitting

needles, while she stirred up the pump-

kin simmering in the pot. "The farm

is paid for now, and if we're savin' we've

enough to last us through. Why should

we harass ourselves with seekin' arter

riches?"

"Tain't riches I'd be seekin' arter,

Dolly, but this Mr. Swinton—they call

him a very smart young man, Dolly—he

says if the mill ain't rebuilt the village

will go backwards, the farm'll sink in

vally, and things'll generally be run

down. You know, Dolly, I never held

back when I could do anything to help

along."

"I ain't likely to forget, L'phalet,

where the calf and butter money went in

time o' war, nor how you've given to

church and missions, schools and poor

folks, and everything else anybody'd

mind to draw up a paper for. You and

I've had more disagreement—"

"But this'll be helpin' others, Dolly.

This Mr. Swinton—he's a very pleasant

spoken young man, Dolly—he says he'll

guarantee the stock shall pay for itself in

three to five years. He says he'd rather

build here than elsewhere, because he

wants to help his native village, and if

we'll all take hold, and each help a little,

he can do it."

"We've no money to put in," said

Aunt Dolly, leaning back and fixing her

eyes on the coals Uncle L'phalet had raked

open, "unless we take—"

"Unless we take what we'd laid by for

Rube's eddication," said Uncle L'phalet

sofly.

"Since God took Rube's eddication

into his own hands, L'phalet, I've al-

ways wanted that money to lie in the

bank till we had a plain call to use it. I

can't bear to think of its being used like

other money."

"Nor I, Dolly; but Rube would wish

it doing good, and this Mr. Swinton, he

says it might draw terrible what it does

now. We can maybe use the income in

helping boys who love learning as Rube

did."

Dolly replied nothing. After the men-

tion of Rube's name silence was wont to

fall between the old couple—an old

couple outwardly as crooked, as gnarled

and scraggly as any two old apple-trees

that drew sustenance from their rocky

fields.

This Mr. Swinton came out to the farm

the next day, and Aunt Dolly put on

her black alpaca apron and received him

with a courtesy. A man of less shallow

sympathies would have been touched

with a kind of pitying tenderness for the

obsequious old woman, but to Swinton

her deference was constitutionally

agreeable. It argued well, too, for his

designs. He drew his gloved finger

athwart his fox-colored moustache, and

talked business.

Heaven help the simple-minded old

couple now! What is "Business" to

them but a kind of mysterious wonderland,

full of pyramids and sphinxes and statues

of Memnon? What is a business man

but a priestly sorcerer, with his offerings

and incantations, living ever among the

murders?

But Heaven did help them. Sometimes

it does seem to fall people in their sorest

needs; and yet, things work obscurely

that's just one of many going up and

down and trucking around in business,

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PARIS, MAINE, MAY 15, 1883.

FOUR PAGES.

Newspaper Decisions.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them uncollected is prima facie evidence of fraud.

—General Cook of Georgia, went to a dog show in Washington the other night. "It reminds me of Congress," he said, "because the little dogs make all the fuss, and the little they are the more fuss they make."—*Ex.*
He may have had Murch in mind.

—The Chippewa Indians are starving, are they? Let our Government take a lesson from England, and instead of sending money on them, ship them to the hospitable shores of Great Britain, and let them drift, each with a silver dollar in his pocket.—*Ex.*

The Government should give each an honest dollar—for a discount of 15 per cent. would be exasperating under such circumstances.

A LARON, enterprising and reliable shoe firm from Massachusetts had representatives in this section, last Saturday, looking for a location. As Norway has a large factory, the parties were referred to Paris, where we hope they will locate. The liberality of our people in encouraging such business enterprises will bear fruit in the future as it has in the past. The town of Norway, with its rapid growth, is a sample of what can be done in this direction.

COUNTY NOTES.—The Commissioners were in session last week, and ground out quite a lot of grist. Among other things, they have ordered the jail to make the upper windows of the jail more secure, and to iron all the windows in uniform style.

S. F. Gibson, esq., of Bethel, has been verifying the records of J. S. Wright, made during his term of office as Clerk of Courts. Mr. Gibson was appointed to attend to this matter by Judge Virgin, at the March Term, S. J. C.

Mr. A. S. Austin made an execution in a case against the Norway Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which covered over six feet of legal cap. It is a formidable looking document, and hits a large number of people.

The Probate Court will be in session, Tuesday, May 15, and the Insolvent Court May 16.

DON'T ATTEND CHURCH.—The Argus has a New York correspondent who writes many bright things. Among them is the following:

I do not know a Democratic church member. The Democrats do not and cannot attend church. The Republicans do not place over the church doors: "No Democrats admitted," but they do things that are equally effective in excluding and barring out the Democratic half of the people. If a Democrat goes to church he hears himself and the principles he holds dear, vilified and maligned. If he contributes money for the support of the church, he strengthens an organization which never neglects an opportunity to revile and swindle him. And the result is that the Democratic half of the people do not go to church and are not members there.

It is not necessary for us to mention the "principles" which a Democrat bears "vilified and maligned," if he attends church. It has always been maintained by some people that the church and the school house were inimical to the interests of the Democratic party, and we are now glad to find one Democrat honest enough to confess and a party paper courageous enough to publish the fact.

—THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT "does not believe in that form of civil service reform which gives all the offices to Democrats," and so it thinks it eminently fair and impartial and in the line of civil service reform that the Judges of the Supreme Court should be all Republicans. This is a very exact Republican version of civil service reform. The DEMOCRAT always had the merit of candor.—*Lexington Gazette.*

Thanks. Be candid yourself and don't misstate the DEMOCRAT's position. There is now on the bench as good a Democrat as there is in Maine, Hon. Artemas Libby. We assure the Gazette that its attempts to assist Gov. Plafied in unseating Judge Libby and to impugn his Democracy, gave to the Republican party of Oxford County the votes of many men who had never before the last election, carried anything but a Democratic ballot. They know that the Republican party would give the Democrats the benefit of so able and honorable a man as Judge Libby on the bench, and so voted against their old party, which was practically pledged to depose him for an unpatriotic opinion. To the thinking of the Gazette nothing is unpatriotic unless it favors the Democratic party. We are not in favor of further Democratic additions to the bench at present, because there are as able men in our own party who can be secured for the vacant place.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—N. D. Bolster, So. Paris, advertises a new lot of decorated crockery, and a new line of fancy Bed Curtains, Carts, Wagons, Games, Fishing Tackle, &c., &c.

Any steady American girl who would like to go to Massachusetts, can find a permanent position with I. J. Potter, Ipswich, Mass.

Eastman Bros. & Hancock, one of the heaviest Portland Dry Goods houses, offer to send goods by mail. Samples and prices free.

Clayton W. Pike, Fryeburg, has Bicycles for sale, and will deliver them free at any express office in Oxford County. Catalogues on application.

Clover Bitters. Brandereth's Pills. An Act by the last Legislature to prevent refusing refuse into Howard's Stream in Hanover.

Maine State College, Orono, next term to begin August 7th.

J. K. Chase changes his ad, and gives prices.

P. Burnham, Bethel, has for sale a house and garden lot on Bethel Hill.

A. T. Mason, North Buckfield, has for sale the American Evaporator. Send to him for catalogue and particulars.

Colleen C. Chapman forecloses on mortgage of Samuel G. Grover of Albany.

OXFORD COUNTY LOCALS.

ANDOVER, May 10th.—The farmers are getting spring work well started and are busy plowing, carting, and sowing grain. No planting to speak of will be done for some days yet. The acreage devoted to grain and hood crops this season will be fully up to the average, we think.

Swallows arrived the 6th. The rains of last Saturday and Thursday nights made good driving for a few days. The rear of the drive is about 3 miles above the village today.

There is considerable snow in the woods yet, and some drifts remain in the fields.

Mr. R. B. McAllister is having his house re-painted.

The summer school in District No. 4, commenced last Monday. It is taught by Miss Lizzie Gowell of Berwick.

The village school commenced again, Monday, with 53 scholars. The Principal, Mr. M. F. Corson, spent part of his vacation with friends in Brighton.

Mr. A. S. Chapman is visiting friends at Fall River, Mass.

Mr. John Ford, who drives between this place and Rumford on the Bryant's Pond, Rumford & Andover Stage Line, makes an unusually good record as mail carrier, not missing a trip through the winter and spring.

The failure of the Mearns Bros. to meet their liabilities occasions considerable loss to parties at South Andover and North Rumford, who furnished supplies, etc., and loaned them money during their lumbering operations on Puzzle Mountain last winter. Such bills of their contracting as the lumber secured, have been paid by Kimball & Nutter of Portland for whom the logs were cut.

Our report two weeks ago of the sale of part of the E. E. Bedell farm, was an error. The trade was made—but not clinched.

J. H. Wardwell, esq., opens a large assortment of new goods this week.

Mrs. A. A. West, who has been suffering with consumption for some months, died Tuesday morning of this week. The funeral services were held at the Congregational church, today, Rev. G. B. Hannaford of Rumford officiating. Mrs. West was a lady of many estimable qualities, and by her decease our community loses one of its most valued members. All the bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

BETHEL, May 10.—The Spring Term of Gould's Academy, which has been a large and prosperous one, will close next week.

The ground is drying very fast, and many farmers are preparing the soil for planting. Signs are favorable for a good crop of hay. The grass has not winter-killed.

Rev. Mr. Pease leaves, this morning, for his new charge at Yarmouth. He received some over \$50.00 more than his claim at Bethel, which shows he has many warm friends. Rev. Mr. Hooper takes his place, and comes recommended as being one of the best men in the conference. His sermon last Sabbath was listened to by a full house and very highly appreciated.

Died.—In Bethel, May 8th, Miss Maria Godwin, a sister of William and H. R. Godwin, aged about 35 years. Miss Godwin, for several years past, has lived in Boston and carried on dress-making, where she had accumulated quite a sum of money. She owned a house at Old Orchard, where she spent the summer. The few last months of her life were overshadowed by a great affliction, but the Son of Righteousness cast a ray of light on her mind as the mortal was sinking in death. Her disease was softening of the brain.

Some over one-half of the buildings in our village are being treated to a coat of paint outside, and we must say no two are painted alike.

Dr. E. B. Goddard is buying the furniture for his new house on Main St.

Woodbury & Furlington are making arrangements to build their new store at the foot of Main St.

The Town girls will build, this summer, on Church Street.

A new street is to be opened, this summer, between Broad and Chapman Streets, and a new house will be erected on the street.

John Grover has laid the foundation for his new house and stable, on Railroad Street, and will commence to build soon after planting. Just think, Brother "A. Ward, Jr."—Oxford village won't be anywhere to Bethel Hill!

The indications are that there will be a larger number of acres of potatoes planted in this region, this year, than ever before.

Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell, of Fairfield, was in town last week, on business. His health is quite poor, and he thinks he should be obliged to leave his present business and go into farming which he claims will improve his health.

Mr. Wadleigh, the well-known Walter A. Wood's Machine Agent, who left Bethel a few years ago with another man's wife for Canada, leaving his wife behind, is reported to have died very suddenly, last week, at Ashland, N. H. Wadleigh, when he left Bethel, went to Canada, and was married to his lady who went with him, where they lived together some time—then moved to Ashland, N. H., where he kept a meat shop and his wife a dress-maker's shop. His wife left him and went to parts unknown. Wadleigh sat down to write a letter to his wife's mother, who resides in Upton: while in the act of writing he was attacked with heart disease, and died in his chair. Many of his friends in Bethel will be pleased to learn that his last days were his best ones. His first wife lives at Fryeburg, and every one who knows Mrs. W. speaks of her as being a very fine lady and much respected by all.

Gould's Academy—Closes its Spring Term with a public examination, Wednesday morning, and an exhibition Thursday evening. A small admission fee will be charged at the exhibition, and the proceeds, above expenses, will be used for the benefit of the Academy. The students propose to hold a reunion at the Bethel House, Friday evening, to which all who have attended the Academy at any time during the past year, are invited. The next Academic year begins August 28, and continues thirty-nine weeks, including three weeks of vacations. The year will be two weeks longer than the year just closed, and the tuition charges will be a trifle higher. It is hoped that all who propose to attend the Academy at any time during the year will begin in the fall.

KEAR FALLS.—In passing over a road on the north side of Freedom, and south of Eaton, N. H., April 27th, for seventy-five or one hundred rods the carriage came down into the snow as far as the axle and hubs would let it. It would have gone deeper if the spokes had been six or eight inches longer.

It has been quite cold and dry, but Saturday night, the 6th, we had a good rain, and the ground is starting to dry. A considerable amount of spring work has been done. In some places hay is short and high.

The widow of Aaron French, late of Porter, died, Apr. 27.

Andrew Martin of Brownfield, formerly of Kezar Falls, died, Friday, May 4th, of heart disease. That morning he ate his breakfast, passed into the sitting-room, lighted his pipe, sat down, took out his little account book and was looking over it as his wife passed. In one and a half minutes she returned, finding him sitting in his chair a corpse. He was a member of the Old Fellows Lodge at Brownfield, who took charge of the body and funeral.

Over twenty years came from Brownfield to Kezar Falls where he was buried. Some of the members of Pequigant Lodge, to which he belonged, were about 80 years of age.

Mrs. Mary H. Gibbs, whose death was mentioned in your last, had four sisters, instead of one.

Sutton Edgecomb is no better.—*Lexington Journal.*

OXFORD, May 10.—Taylor, the dentist, is in town. He comes the first Thursday and Friday of each month. He is a good workman.—Horace Rich, Otisfield, has moved his barn.—To judge by the smell, the skunks are holding a camp-meeting in this vicinity. Several citizens have gone on the war-path. A few of the skunks are defunct.—John Robinson has a number of very fine colts, besides the one he sold

when the classes form, as certain branches (Languages, Mathematics, etc.) are not commenced at any other time. Teachers who are fitting pupils for this school are earnestly advised to see that their scholars are well drilled in "Common Fractions." Scholars are generally found to be more deficient in that subject than in any other.

FRYEBURG, May 11.—F. W. Spring has bought of Eben Weeks the house formerly owned by Mr. John Smith.

It is understood that Mr. Weeks has bought Mr. Jas. Spring's house.

W. B. Bradley is altering and repairing the house which he bought of Mr. Jenness, last fall.

Mrs. M. A. Randall is to build on Main Street, next to the Congregational Parsonage.

The Oxford House is being put in thorough order for the summer season, papering, painting, etc.

Glad to see Miss Grace Warren out again; she has had a long illness.

Miss Hattie Pike is meeting with her usual success, this spring, trout fishing. She brought home a nice string, Thursday, the largest one weighing over a pound.

Judge Virgin is spending a few days here, trying his luck at angling.

Fred Stevens, who has been in trade at Gorham, N. H., has sold out at that place, and is to take up his residence here in Fryeburg again.

On Thursday evening, May 10th, there was a supper at the New Church—music, recitations, etc. There was also a social at the Vestry.

Monday evening, 14th, A. F. Lewis, esq., will give the first lecture in a course for the Academy students. Dr. L. H. Weeks will lecture later on.

HARTFORD, April 10.—As I often receive posts and letters wishing to know if "Hartford" is the nom de plume of their old teacher, Wm. Bicknell, I wish to say that "Hartford" is the nom de plume of Wm. Bicknell, Hartford, Me., for about twenty years. Previous, it was "W. B." Articles have been published direct from my pen in thirty periodicals. And doubtless some of them have been read by my pupils,—having taught fifty-five schools, in the towns of Hartford, Turner, Livermore, Canton, Jay, Buckfield, Sumner, Belfast, and Abington, Mass. For one in my situation, a farmer, I have had a large correspondence, which I am drawing to a close; not wholly on account of age, (born 1804), but on account of Hartford Cold Spring, which now draws much of my attention.

I now pen local news for the OXFORD DEMOCRAT, Lewiston Journal, Canton Telephone, Wilton Record, and Them Stars. I closed my last school at Hartford, 1870, in the same house where I taught my first in 1822. Among those who visited my last school were Mrs. Otis Allen, my teacher, then Miss Emma Dunham, of Hartford; also Mrs. M. Lawrence, one of my pupils, then Miss Arvilla G. Briggs, of Hartford, both in the same room. As I am often alluded to as having a steady hand, I wish to inform your young readers the cause of it. While teaching a winter term at Jackson Village, now West Sumner, thirty-one years ago, my hand did tremble, and a pain was felt above the eye. Believing I was too young to die, I studied to know—What law have I broken? Nature replied: "By using tobacco twenty-five years, you have cast from your body more saliva than I require." Tobacco has not passed my lips since. My hand does not tremble—pain is not felt above the eye.

HEBRON.—The Spring Term of the Academy commenced on the 5th inst. with about 25 scholars.

Mr. Columbus Cushman has bought the Asa Fuller place.

The Trustees of the Academy are about putting up a new boarding house for the accommodation of the pupils; work will soon be commenced on it, and knowing their promptness and energy, we expect to see it speedily completed.

HIRAM.—Monday night, May 7th, Grand Chancellor Wm. J. Landers, of Gardiner, assisted by Grand Keeper of Records and Seals J. F. Chute, of Portland, Past Chancellor W. G. Haskell, of Lewiston, and about 150 visiting brothers from Portland, Buxton, Fryeburg, and other towns on the line of the Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad, instituted Hiram Lodge, No. 39, Knights of Pythias, at Hiram. Hiram Lodge starts out under promising circumstances, with 24 initiates. The officers for the present term are as follows: Acting P. C., J. L. Burnett, M. D.; J. C. J. J. Hubbard; V. C., A. B. Kimball; Prelate, Samuel Hayward; M. of E., J. L. Hill; M. of F., E. C. Hubbard; K. of R. and S., W. F. Green; M. at A., A. S. Milliken; L. G., E. C. Burnett; O. G., Fred Fye. They were duly installed by G. K. of R. and S. J. F. Chute as G. C., assisted by O. O. Owen, P. C., as G. P., and Edward Cobb as G. M. at Arms. An excellent time was enjoyed by all. The Lodge opened at 7 p. m., and closed at 5 a. m., thus making a full night's work. At 12 m. supper was served at the hotel.—*Journal.*

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the other day. He knows a good horse when he sees it.—T. Baker keeps a good line of coffins and caskets constantly on hand. He is a very accommodating man to deal with.—All the rage—smells and suckers.—Several generous men recently made up a small purse for a gent. from the "Hub," whose pockets were very empty.—Newell Foster is down with a bad sore throat.—Chase is having an unusual number of old pictures brought in to be copied this spring; 190 different ones since April 1st.—G. H. Jones is out with his promising new trotter every day.—Cook, of Cook's Mills, went through with a big load of Merrill's O. K. plows. For common use no better plows are made.—May-flower hunters report the flowers the biggest and thickest for many years.—At Chapman's shovel handle factory they make about 1000 dozen handles per month when in full blast; use all the ash timber they can get—from 150,000 to 300,000 feet a year. All their shovel handles have gone to the same man for over 15 years—Jones of Gananoque, Ontario. This season they will also saw out 400,000 shingles, and a large lot of basswood clapboards.—Wm. Brooks has taught about sixty different schools.—Emma Millett has gone home on a short rest.—Rufus Cushman started his basket wagon, May 1st; and Mr. Towns set baskets for James Holden, who makes an extra good basket, though laboring under the great disadvantage of being a Greenbacker.—A. S. Hinds, of Portland, and family are visiting his father at the Lake House. Since they were here two years ago, the population of America has been augmented by one.—John Hinds has painted his boat in taylor colors!—A. G. Hinds has sold his old cow. She has been a good one in her day.—S. T. Holbrook has sold one of his colts to Mass. parties.—Miss Martha Owen who has been stopping here this winter, in a brief visit in Portland.—Wm. Brooks has had more experience in teaching than any other man in the State.—Advertiser. All Oxford needs in order to become the most famous spot on earth, is one more correspondent for the Advertiser. Then will the seven wonders of the world be located here, and the lost arts be found again.—A gent., not a thousand inches from this place, wanted some medicine, so he hired a team and went to Norway.—"could do so much better there, you know."—"25.00," said the Norway medicine mixer, as he wrapped up the bottle. A few days ago the gent. got out of medicine, and it not being convenient to go out of the place, he took the same recipe into Dr. Stevens's to be filled. "How much," he asked, as he nervously fingered a XX—"Oh! I guess about 10 cents," said the Dr. in his usual bland way. The last we saw of the man who always goes out of town to trade he was wandering up and down the street in a dazed and bewildered way, as one walketh in their sleep.—George Parrott has put in a fine assortment of groceries, which he is selling at very favorable prices.—George Kavanaugh and Ed. Parrott have returned from Hebron school. They say it is a splendid school.—Charlie Littlewood and Fred Cory caught 21 suckers—one a regular Jumbo—in about fifteen minutes.—Arthur Chadbourn, a smart little boy, got run over and somewhat injured.—Llewellyn Wardwell has cut his hand quite badly. Goes a trout fishing now, with good success.—Benj. Flood is having lots of fun breaking Ed's colt.—Annie Cory is in Lewiston on a visit.—Will Farris is in town.—First Advent meeting in engine house, last Sunday. A good attendance.—Watson, the blacksmith, has bought out his partner, Charlie Smith, and will go it on a lone hand a spell.—Nat. Wilson has gone to Sebago, farming.—Burnham took some good views of the mill, with a lot of calico-covered chunks of sweetness in the foreground.—Opening of navigation on Thomson Pond; steamer Big Ella, A. L. Faunce, Captain, starts soon.—A broken axle caused Leander Frank's wagon to "kerfummux" on Main Street, lately.

A. WARD, JR.

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New Advertisements.

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A RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT American girl to do general housework in a small family. Good wages and a permanent situation to the right person. References required. Apply by letter to J. J. POTTER, Publisher, Ipswich, Mass.

FOR SALE.
A house and garden lot, with fruit trees, also blacksmith shop, with a large and fine set of tools, (corner lot.) Locality pleasant and desirable. Formerly owned by J. L. Dillaway. For further particulars address
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Bethel Hill, Me.

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Scientific and Practical Courses in Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry, Domestic Science, Veterinary Science, and Literature. Expenses moderate. Terms arranged so that students can teach in the winter and work out during the summer season. The first term of the next college year begins August 1, 1883. Examination for admission, June 15, 1883. For Catalogue or further information, address
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A. F. MASON,
North Buckfield, Maine.

Agent for Oxford and Androscoggin Co's.

Notice of Foreclosure.
Whereas Samuel O. Grover, of Albany in the county of Oxford, and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the tenth day of May, A. D. 1879, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 182, Page 307, conveyed to Robert A. Chapman, late of Bethel in said county, now deceased, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Albany, being the northerly half of lot numbered one in the fifth range of lots in said Albany, and the same premises described in deed from Solomon Moore to Newton C. Moore, dated Jan. 20, 1860, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 141, Page 225, and also a certain other parcel of real estate situated in said Albany, described in a deed from Ceylon Rowe to Newton C. Moore, dated April 15, 1876, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 176, Page 27, and where, as the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, Cullen C. Chapman, Administrator of the estate of said Robert A. Chapman, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

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