

# The Oxford Democrat.

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The Oxford Democrat

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Editor and Proprietor.

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THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

FOR PAIN.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,

Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,

Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica,

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OLD MRS. GRIMES.

BY A. T.

(Time: "Old Grimes is Dead.")

Old Mrs. Grimes is dead. Alas!

We never shall see her more.

She was the wife of good old Grimes.

Who died some years before.

A very worthy dame is gone.

Since she gave up her breath;

Her head was white with frosts of time.

She lived until her death.

Though rough the path, her willing feet

Ever walked where duty led;

And never wore a pair of shoes,

Except when out of bed.

Ruzy she was, from morn till night,

Spite of old Time's advances;

Although her husband left her here

In easy circumstances.

Good Mrs. Grimes is now at rest,

She'll rest through endless ages.

The sun has set, her work is done.

She's gone to claim her wages.

—Nov. Century Bric-a-Brac.

AN OLD MAN'S DECREE.

Among the several pictures hanging

upon the walls of my little sitting room,

there is a bedaubed piece of canvas

value above them all. Although I thor-

oughly understand and appreciate and

revere it, I love to sit opposite it in

my arm-chair the whole day long. I

brought this home from the National

Gallery two summers ago, when the heat

was very great, and I first began to feel

that I was losing my strength and power

and that old age was gaining too rapidly

upon me.

Regularly, for many years, I had at-

tended the public picture galleries. Hav-

ing the reputation of being a good copy-

ist, I had always a great many commis-

sions to execute.

Towards the latter end of this summer

it happened, however, that upon finish-

ing my last order, I found it difficult, be-

cause of an unusual dullness affecting trade,

to procure another.

In consequence of this I resolved to

make a copy of Claude's "Embarkation

of the Queen of Sheba," feeling sure I

should easily dispose of it, as the picture

I knew to be a general favorite; and ac-

cordingly I at once set to work.

For some time I was the only person

in the gallery engaged in copying this

painting; but one morning, when just

about to begin my labor, I was accosted

by a young girl—very slight and fragile

looking—carrying a folding easel, a piece

of canvas partially done up in brown pa-

per, and a large paint-box.

"I beg your pardon," she said, flush-

ing, "but could you make room for me?"

"Indeed, yes," I answered promptly;

looking at her sweet, plaintive face with

great interest. "You can have this

place; I will move. The light here is

excellent."

"Oh, no; I do not wish to take your

place," she replied, somewhat nervously.

"I can see anywhere—here will do very

well."

"You are not taking my place," I

answered; "a little lower down will do

equally well for me. Let me help you,"

I added, removing my easel, and proceed-

ing, without receiving any further resis-

tance from her, to install her in the posi-

tion mine had occupied.

"I am sure you are very kind to do

this for me," she said, leaning against

the iron railing which protected the pic-

ture. "I have come all the way from

Camden Town, and I feel rather tired."

"The heat is so great, too," I answered.

"I am afraid you will find it very

"If, indeed, you only would help me,"

she exclaimed, impulsively, "just a very

little, just to make it look more like yours.

It's ever so long since I painted, but peo-

ple always like to buy pictures—rich

people, I mean; and I thought if I could

only finish this, I could take it to a shop

and sell it."

Poor girl! I saw the tears in her eyes

as she spoke, and I wondered what and

story hers might be. But I did not

wish her to think me curious, so I fore-

bore asking her any questions, while she

opened her paint box and proceeded to

set her palette with every imaginable col-

or possible.

"I must have forgotten how to paint,

it's so long ago," she said, advancing to

her easel, the brushes trembling in her

long, thin, delicate hand.

"Would you not like me to do a lit-

tle for you, just at first?" I suggested

gently.

"I should not like to ask you to do

that," she answered, her face brightening

—"but it would be very kind, because

it's so long since I painted."

I knew I could do absolutely nothing

to redeem the work as it stood, but after

a few necessary preliminaries, I set the

colors straight and advised her to pro-



Newspaper Decisions.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another's, 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.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION.

What is to be gained by Constitutional Prohibition in Maine? The first important point to be gained is this, that it will take the question entirely out of politics. For many years the Republican party has endorsed prohibitory legislation. Until recently, the Democratic party in Maine has antagonized such action. Since the reform movement restored so many men to lives of temperance, and created a widespread sentiment in favor of suppressing the liquor traffic, the Democratic conventions have failed to antagonize prohibition in State conventions. In rural sections of the State there are now many temperance men who belong to the several political parties. Democrats and Greenbackers who are anxious to have our prohibitory laws enforced, do not like to see the Republicans take all the credit for prohibition in Maine, and they dislike as well to see their own parties practically opposed to enforcement. So they wish the question of prohibition to be settled once for all, and taken from the field of politics. Now the time has come when all temperance men can unite and vote on the issue, irrespective of party connection. The question pure and simple will be presented to the people, and their votes either for or against the amendment, will be a poll of the State on this important matter. If a prohibitory amendment to the constitution is adopted, the questions of temperance legislation and enforcement will no longer be a party issue. Prohibition will be a constitutional provision, and the whole people will be responsible for the enforcement of the law. There will no longer be any danger that some party, by exciting the prejudices of voters on other questions, may elect a Legislature hostile to prohibition, and thus repeal or nullify the law. Such action will have been made impossible by the fact that prohibition is no longer a subject for legislative action, but has become constitutional. It cannot be changed without again submitting the question to the people and it will be many a long year before the people of Maine will take a backward step in this important matter.

It is time for all temperance men to discuss this question of constitutional prohibition. Unfortunately the amendment will be passed upon at a time when State and National questions will be the leading topics of discussion. During the winter and spring, before national issues are made up, this matter should be thoroughly canvassed. All those who favor prohibition, should decide to vote for the amendment, and urge those who are hesitating or doubting the expediency, to decide to carry a "yes" ballot. It is well known that the liquor dealers' association propose to put a large sum of money into Maine to assist in defeating the amendment. The adoption of the amendment is yet in doubt; but all who are interested will begin work at once we may have the pleasure of routing the enemies of temperance.

BRISTLES.

Senator Frye, who has been very reluctant to take a hand in the Massachusetts campaign, was pressed into service for a short speech at Worcester the other day. It fairly bristled with good things in "Bill Frye's" happiest vein.

The Oxford Democrat did not say anything of the kind, though the Portland Advertiser gives us credit for it. We do not allow the Democrat to indulge in such needless slang as "Bill Frye," "Jim Blaine," &c. It is just as well that our public men shall be treated with a little courtesy and allowed to maintain the dignity of their position.

We have received from Geo. S. Farnsworth of North Bridgton a pamphlet containing the proceedings of the reunion of the alumni of Bridgton Academy, held July 12, 1882. The pamphlet is from the press of the Bridgton News and contains 69 pages of letter press and nine illustrations, eight of them being portraits of distinguished alumni and one a view of the buildings at No. Bridgton.

A JOINT view was held at Hebron last week, by the County Commissioners of Oxford and Androscoggin Counties, on a petition to locate a new road from Hebron Academy, to West Minot. It was voted to locate and we understand that bonds were furnished to build the same for \$1,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—N. D. Bolster of So. Paris will give a free trial of "Flourine," the new popular brand of flour to any who wish to test it.

S. L. Crockett, Norway, advertises his full stock of Room Papers and window shades. He has a large and well selected stock.

Hop Bitters.  
Notice of foreclosure by Hon. R. A. Frye, Attorney for Sewell Chapman, against Sarah J. Bean.

A. S. Bean of Littleton, Mass., wishes to purchase a farm, near railroad, for cash. Write him full terms.

Messrs. J. J. Maher & Co., of Augusta, present a first class testimonial to the worth of their Household Blood Purifier and cough syrup.

Abstract of writ of L. A. Ingalls vs. C. F. Powell, by A. M. Spear, Attorney.

Non Resident Tax Sale, town of Byron. J. K. Chase, Oxford, proposes to give a Cabinet photo. free to every lady who will send her address.

A party who refers to Geo. A. Wilson, esq., of So. Paris, wishes to hire \$1,200 on real estate.

J. H. Rawson of Paris has bought a large lot of cigars in numerous brands, which he is selling at wholesale or retail. You can get most any grade at any price at his store.

Notice of examination of teachers in Bethel.

OXFORD COUNTY LOCALS.

BETHEL.—Mrs. Eva Brooks of Bethel, a domestic in the family of Dr. Brett of Boston, attempted to light a fire with naphtha, Tuesday morning, when an explosion blew off the top of the stove and covered her with burning oil. Her screams were heard by some gentleman in the rear of the house, who found her enveloped in flames, and rolling upon the ground in agony. The gentleman rolled her up in an overcoat and extinguished the fire, but not before the whole upper portion of the woman's body was charred and burned in a horrible manner. The sufferer grew frantic from the intense pain, and begged piteously for Mr. Cowles to take his knife and cut her throat. She was conveyed to the city hospital and has since died.

CANTON.—The Canton boys went to Dixfield, the 13th, to play a game of base ball, and got "left." On the 20th, the Dixfield boys returned the game on our grounds, and a good game was witnessed by a large crowd. The game was interesting to the close, and resulted in a victory for the Canton boys by a score of 9 to 15.

From the Telephone: O. A. Hayford has moved into his new house.—A small dwelling near Thayer's mill, Canton Point, occupied by Henry Martin, was burned on Tuesday night.—Rev. G. L. Lewis and wife arrived in town Monday.—Warren Ward, Oxford, was in town last week.—A Mr. Chase of Turner, has been visiting at Dora Bradford's.—Stephen French, at Gilbertville, is suffering from a slow bilious fever.—C. H. Lucas and wife returned Friday from an extended visit in Mass.—Win. Ricknell, of Lynn, is visiting his brother, Simon, of this village.—Mrs. W. H. Thompson, of Livermore, raised this season, from one bean, 375 perfect beans.—Hauling water from the mill-pond, and carrying long distances are favorite pastimes of the day.—Chas. Hayford, an aged man, has taken up his residence in our village, with daughter, Mrs. Silas Barrell.—Chas. Oldham, of Hartford, is putting in a granite basement for a stable in connection with his other buildings.—Hartford town farm, stock, farming tools, and 100 bushels of potatoes will be sold at auction Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m.—Rev. Ozro Royce arrived on the railroad train, Tuesday. Many friends welcomed him back, as he has been very near the "dark river" since he went away several months ago.—Andrew Campbell marketed his butter Friday, and gives us the figures he has realized since the last of April from his dairy of six cows and one heifer. From butter, \$236.19; calves, \$12; milk, \$2; making a total of \$250.19. Not a bad record, and another month for making butter, yet.

The local journal published at Livermore, recently made an attack on Mr. E. N. Carver of the Canton Telephone, calling him by name. We are satisfied that Mr. Carver had no connection with the transactions mentioned by the Livermore paper. He was sole proprietor of the Telephone when those unpleasant revelations were made, though he had formerly had business relations with the party at fault. Mr. Carver sustains a good reputation in the community where he resides and no person acquainted with the facts, will endorse this malicious attack from Livermore.

DIXFIELD, Oct. 26.—The boys played a game of ball at Canton Saturday the 13th, against the Canton club. Score 14 to 9 in favor of the Canton boys.

S. E. Griffith is repairing the score lately occupied by E. G. Reynolds and will use it for a harness shop.

Our Grist mill shed is completed and gives parties from out of town a chance to get their horses under cover, and it seems to be appreciated, for I notice it is well filled with teams every day. Ira Parlin has been engaged to run the mill. The boys have sold a car load of flour and over a car of corn since they opened the mill. Freeman has been hauling brick for the past two weeks and will start the toothpick factory again this week.

At the annual meeting of King Hiram Lodge at Masonic Hall, Tuesday eve, Oct. 16, John F. Towle Jr., was elected Master; W. F. Putnam, S. W.; R. A. Kidder, J. W.; J. P. Johnston, Treas.; R. A. Kidder, Sec.; L. C. Willoughby, S. G.; E. Holman, J. D.; J. R. Trask, L. C. Willoughby and J. J. Towle Jr., Committee of Finance.

James Widbur has leased the Fair Ground and building and has fitted up the building for a stable and is prepared to break and train colts. He has the reputation of being the best man to handle colts that there is in this part of the county.

John Ellis has bought the ferry property and will repair the building.

GILEAD, Oct. 25.—Quite a stir is going on among our lumbermen who are making preparations for an extensive logging operation. Wm. W. Mason of Bethel is preparing to put into the river one million feet of spruce for the Lewiston Steam Mill Company; the lumber will be cut in Newry but will be landed in Gilead. David Hammons intends to operate on his Riley lot to a considerable extent. There will be a heavy business done in the Wild River Valley by a number of parties, who are making preparations now for the winter's operation.

Cyrus Gammon is building an addition to his house and is nearly ready to plaster it; it will add much to the looks of the premises.

I see quite a number of reports in the papers of a good yield of wheat, and I think I can report one equally as good. George Burman raised from two and one-half acres sixty-three bushels of nice wheat—who sends the next?

GRANTON, Oct. 25.—About three inches of snow fell here yesterday. Some were using their sleighs in the afternoon.

The public lands were sold at auction on the 20th: Messrs. Cummings and Jackson, of Paris, purchasers.

Mr. Evans from Milan has arrived and begun logging. This will be his third winter in town. There will probably be more logging than last winter in this town. F. L. Brown has a crew clearing the Cambridge as far up stream as a log will float at high tide.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks attended the Fair at Norway. They thought it rather a cool fair.

Mr. A. Carter from Bethel has been busy the last few days running lines.

HARTFORD, Oct. 24.—Last evening of the Democrat came with the good news of its enlargement at the commencement of its fifty-first volume, and a history of its fifty years of existence. I have articles in my scrap-book published in the Democrat from my pen in 1831. A scrap-book is a desideratum in old age.

The storm of rain, snow and hail on the 24th, may prove a veto to the most severe drought of many years.

Miss Aveline R. Forbes, of East Buckfield, closed the fall term of school at the Line District on the 24th. Is employed to teach the winter term in her district; she has taught 18 terms of school.

V. P. DeCoster, a good farmer at East Buckfield, has bought a thoroughbred bull of L. W. Flint of Waterford; bred by "Senter," owned by E. R. Holmes of Oxford. The dam was "Maid," of Waterford. When five and a half months old, measured four feet and four inches. Improvement of stock is one great aim with Mr. DeCoster, which many farmers need if they would prosper in stock.

Five dwellings, near the East Buckfield chapel, have stood tenantless many weeks this season, also the chapel. The dwellings are now or soon will be occupied.

Rev. Mr. — of Turner, C. Baptist, occupied the chapel last Sabbath afternoon to the acceptance of the hearers.

The last quarter of the Lodge of Good Templars (Crystal Wave) at this place, has been one of prosperity, being the oldest Lodge in this county. Where parents and children take an active part in the lodge-room, it is alive for the cause in which it is engaged. Myself and wife, three children, their partners, (save one, who died a member,) and two grandchildren belong to the Crystal Wave.

HARTFORD.

HEBRON, Oct. 26.—Mr. Lester Tubbs of California gave a lecture here last night on the West. It was very interesting and instructive. He is well acquainted with the West having lived there some 30 years.

Rev. Mr. Richardson has been on the sick list for nearly five weeks but is much better now—will be able to preach in a few weeks. Prof. Mayo takes charge of the meetings while Mr. R. is sick.

I learn that the widow Bray has bought the Bartlett place in Oxford and will move onto it soon. We are sorry to lose them. Capt. Dunham is repairing the Dr. Carr building inside.

X. Y. Z.

MASON, Oct. 24.—Another cold spell and another snow storm. October thus far has been a remarkable month. Our people are very busy with their fall work—plowing, hauling stone, getting out manure, digging ditches and laying aqueducts seem to be the order of the day.

A. S. Bean lost one of his team horses last week. One of his teamsters hauled a load of wood in the evening, and it being too late to return to West Bethel he put up his team at a barn Mr. Bean lately purchased, and sometime in the night hearing a noise he went to the barn and found two of the horses in the cellar. One was lying under his back, but little injured and the other had his neck broken. It appeared that one horse got loose and crowding another one brought too great a strain upon the floor timbers, so that floor and timbers gave way with the above result.

Addison S. Bean, before he left for Massachusetts had an auction and sold out his stock of farming tools, a portion of his household furniture. He found a ready sale at very fair prices. He has returned to Massachusetts for an indefinite time. We are sorry to lose him and family from our neighborhood. We all wish him success wherever he may be.

There is considerable stock to be sold here, but purchasers seem to be scarce. Fall feed having been poor, stock is not so fat as usual. The dry fall has been good for sheep, however, and they are getting in fine condition. Pork is very low, as compared with last fall, which is a disappointment to those farmers who have been fattening hogs for sale.

Walter M. Brown, of North Albany, has sold his farm to Charles Ames. He holds possession until spring. Where he will locate we have not learned.

A. S. Bean is proposing to do a large business at his steam mill in Mason, the coming winter and spring. He has let all the hard wood timber on the Wm. E. Bean lot, to be cut, to some parties from New Hampshire. The birch he bought of Mr. N. Putnam's is to be cut and hauled by Daniel Monk, and several other parties are to put in smaller amounts.

Leon H. Tyler is clapping and painting his barn—a good move.

J. H. Bean has laid an aqueduct from a nice spring to his house and now the water comes right into his kitchen laughing. His wife and mother wear smiling faces now, on washing day.

Horace Hutchins from four sheep raised eight lambs which he sold for twenty-seven dollars, and sheared twenty-six pounds of wool from the same sheep. How does such farming as that pay?

The Mason Fair was a success. May report it in my next.

NORTH NEWRY.

Quite a time for colds, Golden Bell.

C. R. Bartlett is clapping and painting his buildings.

Mr. Jefferson Powers, stopping at the Poplar Hotel, cut his wrist quite badly, two weeks ago, and is unable to use his hand.

Mason Bartlett is attending school at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, accompanied by Miss Minnie Walker, recently took a trip to Lewiston with a team; they enjoyed the trip very much.

Mrs. C. R. Bennett has a beautiful collection of birds, including nearly all the varieties of American birds. I did not notice one of our most common birds—a robin redbreast. Mrs. B. is an accomplished taxidermist, and her birds are very lifelike in their positions.

Mr. Charles Wight has recently had a cancerous sore cut from his lip. The operation was performed by Dr. Twaddle of Bethel.

Mr. Asa Russell has returned home after a long visit among his friends in Naples. Mr. Russell has not enjoyed good health for some time.

OXFORD.—Mrs. Dorcas Sewall of Oxford, who died on the 15th inst., had been a member of the Congregational Church 67 years.—Boston Journal.

To the list of Pensioners in the Democrat last week there should have been added in this place, the names of the widow of the late Joseph French, James Davis, and Charles Smith. They each get \$5 per month I think.

Two gentlemen who went out on the pond in the steamer report an immense dock of ducks—estimated at over 200. A party has gone out to see if they can't murder some of them.

John and Albert Robinson have just purchased a very fine sorrel colt. It stands 16 1/2 hands high and weighs 1050 pounds.

There is a report that the farmers in Oxford are refusing \$5 per barrel for apples; in hopes of more. Apples are \$3.50 per barrel in Boston says the Journal tonight.

I notice reading people are beginning to extend their list of political papers in anticipation of the coming Presidential election. Such persons should remember the OXFORD DEMOCRAT is the only Republican paper in the County, and gives all the local news there is, besides being very full in political happenings. I hope the new and enlarged Democrat will be still more full in political matters than has been the old.

On Wednesday, Stephen Blake of Pigeon Hill, was stricken with paralysis of the right side. Dr. Stevens was called in and he seems to be a little better today.

PARIS.—Messrs. Hiram Jackson and Horace Cummings have bought 900 acres of timber land in Grafton. The public lands of that town were sold at auction and were bid in by Mr. Jackson for some over two thousand dollars. Those who have looked the timber over say that it is a very good trade.

The Academy was used as a roller skating rink, last Monday night. Mr. H. T. Walker was up with his band and skates, and there was a very large attendance.

The entertainment will be repeated every Monday night for the present, we trust with financial success to the managers, and as a source of amusement to our young people.

Hon. F. Y. Bradley and Hon. Waldo Pettengill of the Board of County Commissioners, spent Sunday in town.

There will be a young people's meeting at the Baptist Vestry on Tuesday evening. If thought best a branch of the young people's society of Christian Endeavor will be organized. All are invited.

A large number of our citizens assembled at the Academy on Saturday evening, but as no definite proposition was made by the majority of the stock, no action could be taken. The meeting will be called together again when the managers are prepared to state what is needed to keep a portion of the business in this village.

Rev. Mr. Cochran and Rev. Mr. Bay bank of So. Paris exchanged pulpits last Sabbath.

SOUTH PARIS, Oct. 27th.—The weather prophets seem to have no fears of suffering from ennuil this season, for "Old Probabilities" continues to ring his usual changes upon the weather;—first, an Indian-summer-like day, and then one imported to order from the ice fields of Baffin's Bay. The eccentric freaks of "Old Prob." during the past season reminds one of the opening lines of the old missionary hymn:—

"From Greenland's icy mountains,  
From India's coral strand,"

A few more such years and our old Pine Tree State will be depopulated; those foul fiends, catarrh and consumption, will have done their perfect work, and our beautiful green shores will be desolate except for a few months of summer when the city borderers roam through the land on its annual vacation. But with all our climatic miseries we still have much reason to be thankful that incalculable fate has placed us where we are—safe from the cyclone's terrible roar, the engulfing flood and the earthquake's sudden shock; where pestilence, famine, cholera and yellow fever are practically unknown and where whatever the trials of the husbandman, we never yet have failed of having plenty throughout our borders. Grumble no more, ye weather-wise, for after all complaints are entered, our Pine Tree State in comparison with many another land is a veritable Garden of Eden, and remember, when worn with care, ye long for a home in some distant clime, that "distance lends enchantment," and once ye were there bitterly ye'd reckon the day that removed you from childhood's home among the rugged hills of Maine. But, avant! "Old Prob."—what of passing events?

Starting news, we have none; of gossip, a satirist, matter-of-fact locals, a short story.

If there is any one thing more than another upon which our villagers pride themselves it is their able corps of house painters, and they seem to have been busy of late. The buildings which we have in mind, which have very lately received new coats of paint, are—the residences of A. J. Kenney, A. C. Barrows, John McArthur, Mrs. S. Sturdivant, and the corn-shed of Burnham & Morrill; and, but a few weeks ago, the buildings of O. P. Cummings, F. A. Thayer and Dennis Holt.

Mrs. Carrie F. Austin and family have just arrived here from Pleasanton, Mich., where she has been living for some twelve years past. Having met with a severe affliction in the loss of her husband, Rev. Henry Austin, she is glad to once more make her home among the hills of Old Oxford. Mrs. Austin was formerly well known as a successful school teacher in Paris and adjoining towns. She will occupy the house being built for her by S. P. Maxim, on Highland St.

Mr. Lawson Hill is building a small tenement house on the street known as Hill's Court.

The Congregational Conference held here during the past week, was very well attended by pastors, delegates and members of sister churches; and all the services and meetings were rendered exceedingly interesting, and there was a good degree of interest manifested in the discussion of Church and Sabbath-school topics. Altogether, it was a very enjoyable occasion of social and religious intercourse, much appreciated by church and society.

Mr. Wallace H. Cummings, from the Hill, is the new clerk at the Andrews House.

"Hear the mellow wedding bells—  
Golden bells!"

What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!

Appropos to the above, there was a quiet wedding on the morning of the 25th, at the residence of J. A. Morton, esq.—his eldest daughter, Miss Ada M., being united in marriage with Mr. N. Dayton Bolster, our popular trader and town treasurer. "No cards."

Quite a large party from our village attended Gough's lecture at Norway, last evening, and returned full of enthusiastic praise of America's great temperance orator.

A fine array of guns, big knives and "load stabbers" in Gerry's windows. He probably has the best stock of sporting goods to be found in this county.

Grange sociable this afternoon at Grange Hall; musical and literary exercises are on the programme. All invited.

A fine display of woolen and dress goods in the windows of N. D. Bolster's store. Charlie Bowker and Ed. Haskell, his two efficient clerks, take charge of the store, during Mr. Bolster's absence. Charles's artistic taste in making a window display is admired by all who have occasion to pass the store.

Gossip says that a certain Portland party is negotiating for the purchase of the Andrews House.

Notwithstanding the fact that we had a short crop of fruit, we notice that G. H. Porter keeps his store well stocked with a good assortment of fruit of all kinds, not only our northern but all kinds of tropical fruits.

In the line of fancy groceries he has many desirable articles in stock seldom found outside the cities, and in the matter of tobaccos—those who think the daily use of the weed indispensable to their existence, cannot fail to find the right thing here as he has the largest stock of cigars and tobaccos that we have ever seen in the county. What a miserable existence the millions of people who lived before the discovery of the tobacco plant must have had!

JEAN.

WEST PARIS, Oct. 25th.—Mr. E. D. Andrews is treating his buildings to a new dress of paint, of a pretty color, which much improves their looks.

Mr. Frank L. Willis, proprietor of Willis's Mills, where he has been established for twenty years, as a custom sawyer of all kinds of long and short lumber,—has recently added another kind of a mill with which to "saw" up the products of the native "tree," which grows quite extensively in our farmers' cultivated fields. We understand he is now prepared to do, at short notice, all kinds of custom grinding except that of flour. He has a good location for doing a small business of this kind; and will, no doubt, be well patronized by the farmers of the vicinity.

The "Empire" carried a load to Samnor on Monday evening, to the drama "Down by the Sea." We learn it is to be repeated here on Thursday evening next.

The "Circle" met with Rev. Mr. Merrill and wife, Wednesday afternoon and evening. There was a good company, weather considered, and a most pleasant time was enjoyed, including a picnic supper. There will be a similar meeting and supper at Mrs. Kingsbury Curtis's on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

There is considerable shingling going on in the neighborhood, and quite a number of newly "thatched" roofs appear to view—among others, those of Messrs. Bryant, Childs, Curtis, etc.; and to "cap the climax," we notice a good many persons are having the roofs (of their heads) "shingled." In another sense, by our neighbor Bacon, who acts as the village barber,—and a good one he is,—in the absence of a regular tonsorial artist. Mr. Elliot is above a good local one. We are not a judge of local news. Nor of our own articles; however, we did not think "The Boston Fair," in the last issue, written a month ago and very hurriedly, was quite so meagre and fragmentary. There were also several mistakes; and then we exhibited the word "exhibition" many times in one short article, it seems. One of the Japanese screens cost \$3,000 instead of \$1,200. It was Archduke Joseph's, not "the Emperor's Gipsy Band." By the way, while in Boston we called on the Rev. Henry Morgan, author of "Boston Inside Out" and the "Key" to it. These books make a sensation and are having an immense sale in New England. They have been sold quite largely in this section. Mr. Morgan will add eight chapters to the second edition of the "Key,"—meanwhile he has a \$25,000 libel suit on hand, this month.

So Woodstock, Oct. 23.—Elder Jared Whitman will preach at the Methodist church, in South Woodstock, the second Sunday in November, on "The History of the World."

E. SUMNER, Oct. 27.—An extensive job of stone work is being done on the railroad bridge at E. Sumner, under the supervision of Mr. Daniel Dudley. The bridge when fully completed will be a strong durable one and the most costly one of any on the line. Under the efficient management of Supt. L. L. Lincoln, many needed improvements are being made and the road is in excellent condition and furnished with good rolling stock and sober, reliable train men.

Supt. Lincoln evidently does not believe it essential to success to employ temperate men or to do unnecessary Sunday work, features that are in strong contrast to the former management. The public now have a road that is fully adequate to meet its demands, and one that confidence can be placed in.

Eastman's dramatic club at E. Sumner will soon present the popular drama "Nevala," for the benefit of the new church building fund. The building is nearly completed and will be ready in a few weeks to occupy. Many thanks are due to parties outside of the church who have rendered substantial aid and hearty encouragement. At a recent session of Oxford County Conference of Congl. Churches a collection was taken and several dollars raised to aid the enterprise. Rev. Rice has received many words of encouragement from his brother ministers, and with a very few notable exceptions, people generally favor the movement which will soon culminate in a neat pretty church edifice in an accessible and convenient locality.

Summer visitors have fled and some of our residents are following. Among the latter is Mrs. Adella F. Robinson who has gone to Philadelphia to spend the winter with her son Lucien M. who has an excellent situation as an instructor in a college preparatory institution. Mrs. Eunice Foster was only son is out in Montana, will spend the winter with friends in Mass. Emy Doten, an engineer on the Boston & Maine, has been on a brief visit to the old farm.

JOHN B. GOUGH lectured at Norway, Friday night. Mr. Gough did not deliver the advertised lecture which was quite a disappointment to many who had heard previously the lecture "Recurring People," which he delivered on this occasion. It is needless to say that the large audience was completely in the hands of the orator for he always so aways his audience. It seems as if none could hear his lecture and go away without better impulses.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday: A treaty of peace between Chili and Peru was signed.

Sunday: Captain Mayne Reid, the well-known novelist, died, aged 65.

Tuesday: A gang of twenty-three young conspirators were discovered at Jamaica, Vermont.—The Universalist General Convention commenced at Washington.

Wednesday: Postmaster General Gresham threatens to prosecute people who buy lottery tickets.—10,000 English colts at Yorkshire are getting ready to strike unless they receive more pay.

Thursday: 64,683 voters were registered in Boston—about 10,000 more than ever before; a full vote will probably be polled.

Friday: Butler, in his speech at Brookfield, said he was no Tilden, and if elected he will be Governor, "Codman or no Codman."—Lord Coleridge, England's Chief Justice, in a speech at Yale College took decided ground in favor of studying the classics, and quite warmly criticised Charles Francis Adams's opposition thereto.

TEMPERATURE LAST WEEK, at T. M.—Sunday, 24° C.; Monday, 18° C.; Tuesday, 21° C.; Wednesday, 32° C.; Thursday, 32° C.; Friday, 32° C.; Saturday, 36° C., foggy.

CHATHAM AND STOWE FAIR.

The people of Chatham and Stowe held their fair on Thursday Oct. 18th were favored with a pleasant day and a large attendance. Music furnished by Star Brass Band. The following are the entries and awards:—

Exhibition of Dranght Oxen. Oxen 7 feet and upwards, Ceylon Day 1st. Oxen 6 1/2 feet, Willie H. Walker, 1st; A. W. Andrews, 2d; Dexter Charles, 3d. Two-year old steers, Willie H. Walker, 1st; Thomas E. Southard, 2d. Three-year old steers, Omer Charles, 1st; Horace Chandler, 2d; Thomas E. Southard, 3d. Yearling steers, Thomas E. Southard 1st. Steer calves, T. E. Southard 1st. One bull calf and steer calf, O. P. Charles 1st on both.

Beef Oxen, Biles Charles, 1st; H. Chandler, 2d. Working Oxen, E. A. Benis, 1st; J. F. Benis, 2d; William D. Emerson, 3d. T. E. Southard, Matched Oxen, Dexter Charles 1st; Richard Chandler, 2d. Three-year old steers, matched, Peter Charles 1st; Stephen Chandler, 2d; Charles S. Chandler, 3d. Two-year old steers, matched, Stephen Chandler, 1st; Richard Chandler, 2d. Edwin J. Gile, 3d. O. P. Charles, 2 pair; Dexter Charles, 2 pair; Charles B. Walker, 1 pair.

Breeding mare, Leonard Emerson, 1st. Moses Eastman exhibited breeding mare and colt which was not entered, also one by T. E. Southard. Family Horse, T. E. Southard, Moses Eastman. 4-year-old colt, Charles S. Chandler, 1st. Three-year-old colt, S. Chandler, 1st; T. E. Southard, 2d. Two-year-old colt, Joseph Wiley, 1st; Wesley P. Chandler, 2d







Newspaper Decisions.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office, whether directed to his name or another's, 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 Office has decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unsold for is prima facie evidence of fraud.

MAINE POLITICS IN 1854.

THE ELECTION OF HON. WM. PITT FESSENDEN TO THE U. S. SENATE—HOW IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

(Portland Press.)

The election of the Hon. Wm. Pitt Fessenden to the United States Senate in 1854, was an important epoch in the political history of Maine. Many of the men in our own State who figured largely upon the political stage of that day, are gone to that "bourne from which no traveler returns." As the history of the events attending Mr. Fessenden's first election to the Senate has never been written, I have thought a brief reference to some of the incidents which at that time came under my own personal observation might be interesting to your readers, especially to those who, thirty years ago, participated in the stirring political scenes of that day, and who still live.—"To shoulder their crutch and tell how fields were won."

Preliminary to this, however, in order that your readers may have a correct understanding of the political situation of that day, and of the relations of the political parties to each other, I will briefly give to the State election of the fall of 1853 a passing notice—confining myself to the election for Governor and members of the Legislature.

In the Maine State election of 1853, there were four parties in the field, and four candidates for Governor: Albert Pillsbury, Democrat, received 36,386 votes; William G. Crosby, Whig, 27,061; Anson P. Morrill, Independent Democrat, 11,027; and Ezekiel Holmes, Free Soil, 8,996. No one of these candidates received a majority of the votes cast, consequently there was no choice of Governor by the people. The law then required a majority vote in the election of Senators, and the multiplicity of party candidates prevented an election in several of the Senatorial Districts. Of the Senators elected, the Democrats had a bare majority which gave them the organization of that body before the vacancies were filled. In the House neither party had a majority. The Independent, or "Morrill Democrats," as they were then called, had ten members; the Free Soilers eight, and the remainder were divided up between the old Democratic and Whig parties, the former having the larger number, but not a majority of the whole. The Morrill Democrats held the balance of power between the two old parties, and consequently had the organization of the House in their own hands. The "regulars," understanding this, suddenly left off abusing the "bolters," laid down the party whip they had flourished over their heads during the heated contest, out of which they had emerged, proposed peace on the basis of a Democratic organization of the House, giving a *quid pro quo*, in the division of the offices. But these "independents" promptly refused to entertain any propositions of the kind from their old party friends, informing them they had left the old Democratic party to stay—until it was radically reformed.

The result was an organization of the House by the election of Hon. Noah Smith, Jr. (Whig) Speaker, and the writer of this article, (Morrill Democrat,) Clerk, each receiving the entire vote of the Whig, Morrill-Democrat and Free Soil parties in the House.

The vacancies in the Senate had to be filled by the constitutional method, that is by electing one from the two highest candidates voted for by the people, and following the same rule where there were two or more vacancies. A majority of these vacancies were filled by men who were friendly to a reorganization of parties—as indicated by the action of the House.

From the highest four candidates voted for by the people, the House sent to the Senate William G. Crosby, Whig, and Anson P. Morrill, Independent Democrat.

The Senate elected Crosby Governor over Morrill by one majority—the Democrats in that body, to a man, voting with the straight Whigs for Crosby. The Whig Senator who held the casting vote between these two constitutional candidates had, up to the time of the election, expressed a determination to vote for Morrill, but at the last moment was over-persuaded by his political friends to cast his vote for Crosby. The Independent Democratic party, consisting of Henry P. Torsey of Readfield, Hiram Ruggles of Carmel, Job Prince of Turner, and Hiram Hubbard of Paris, from the Senate; and George Libby of Westbrook, Ephraim Legrow of Windham, Albert Sanborn of Baldwin, Lewis Bisbee of Sumner, Benjamin Tobin of Hartford, Joseph Baker of Orono, Amasa K. Walker of Hampden, Greenleaf Wing of Lewiston, Joseph W. Knowlton of Liberty,

George S. Pitcher of Northport and Calvin H. Whitney of Newburg, of the House,—were greatly disappointed at the defeat of Morrill, which they attributed to the bad faith of some of the Whigs, with whom they had been co-operating up to this time.

The previous Legislature had failed to elect a United States Senator to succeed James W. Bradbury, whose term expired in 1853. Of course the duty devolved on the Legislature of 1854. The Democrats nominated Lot M. Morrill, then a member of the House from Augusta, and the Whigs placed in nomination William Pitt Fessenden, also a member of the House, from Portland. The Free Soil members, led off by Henry K. Baker of Hallowell, and Theophilus Cushing of Frankfort, were satisfied to vote for Mr. Fessenden. The House and Senate, at that time, under the law had a negative, each upon the other, and in neither branch could either party elect without the votes of the Independent Democrats. They held the balance of power in both Houses. Before the defeat of A. P. Morrill for Governor the Independents were inclined to favor the election of Mr. Fessenden to the Senate; but that defeat, brought about as it was, by the action of certain members of the Whig party, created so much disaffection in their ranks that a portion of their number favored an independent nomination. These men thought they saw in the minds of certain Whigs a secret intent to manufacture party capital, independent of the new issues then being raised upon the slavery question.

And what seemed to disturb the equilibrium of both the old parties, and make them more or less anxious, was the fact that the Independents excluded every body from their caucus deliberations, excepting those who could keep their discussions and action a profound secret, and so well did they succeed in this that for a week previous to the Senatorial election no one belonging to and then acting with either of the old parties knew what their action was to be.

Another little circumstance which happened some two or three days before the election created intense anxiety among some of Mr. Fessenden's Whig friends. Ex-Gov. John Hubbard, who at that time would have been pleased to have received the nomination from the Independents, was at the Augusta House one evening, and was invited by some of his old friends into the Independent caucus. No sooner was this fact known when it was surmised that he was to receive the Independent vote for Senator. And what made this more provoking was the silent assent given to this rumor by the Independents when charged with this purpose. But this tacit assent, was more by design than by accident. But while the outside political world was groping in the dark, and sincerely believing Gov. Hubbard to be the regular caucus candidate of the Independents, they were secretly grappling with the great question of duty in the then impending crisis. The Kansas-Nebraska Bill, repealing the Missouri compromise was then pending in Congress, and Maine was but half represented in the Senate. The slave oligarchy was enthroned in every department of the national government, and steadily fastening its deadly fangs upon the very vitals of the body politic, and the North was being humiliated before the gigantic tread of the Slave Power, acting through the agency of the old Democratic party.

These patriotic men saw the storm coming, and forgetting the defeat of their heroic leader for the gubernatorial chair, and rising above party and party predilections, after long, calm, yet earnest discussion, decided to take the responsibility and elect Mr. Fessenden. And right here, I desire to give the principal reason why their action upon this matter was kept a secret from both the old political parties. With the votes they could give Mr. Fessenden, it was well known, that the contest would be a very close one, especially in the Senate; and it was equally well known that there were certain straight Whigs who while they would vote for Mr. Fessenden, with Ex-Governor Hubbard in the field, could not be relied upon in a single contest between the two regular candidates. To save the possibility of defeat in that direction, a committee, of which the late George Libby, of Westbrook, was the chairman, was chosen by the Independents to procure the printing and distribution of votes for Ex-Governor Hubbard on the day of the election; and these ballots were profusely distributed in both branches before the balloting commenced.

I cannot make this historic sketch complete without relating an incident that took place the night before election. About one o'clock in the morning a messenger, sent by Mr. Fessenden, called at the lodgings of a personal friend—whom he knew to be in the secrets of the Independents—with a note requesting his immediate attendance at his room. In response to this call he found Mr. Fessenden alone in his room, laboring under a good deal of excitement under apprehension of certain defeat the next day. Some of his Whig friends had communicated to him the "Governor Hubbard story," which both they and he believed to be true, and he earnestly inquired if anything could be done to avert what seemed to him would be his sure defeat. Under the circumstances his friend, under the

pledge of secrecy, could but assure him that he would receive a sufficient number of votes from the Independent Democrats to elect him. It need not be said that this was grateful news to him,—as he remarked, "almost too good to be true."

The next day, during the balloting,—and even after, while the committee were out counting the votes,—"no choice" was freely whispered through the House; and we well remember that as the committee who had received the votes were retiring, the Hon. Lot M. Morrill, the Democratic candidate, remarked to us, that "of course there would be no choice on that ballot." The report of the committee that William Pitt Fessenden was elected (for the Senate) had just sent in a message that he had been chosen in that branch) came upon the members of both the old parties like a thunder bolt in a clear sky. For a few moments the silence of death reigned throughout the old Representative Hall, and it was only broken when Lot M. Morrill slowly arose from his seat, walked across the area in front of the clerk's desk and, taking Mr. Fessenden by the hand, warmly congratulated him upon his election. The utmost painful silence was then broken by words of congratulation, in which none joined more heartily than the little band of Independents, whose skillful management had so essentially aided in bringing about a successful result. And it is but an act of justice to the memory of an old personal friend, who now sleeps in the dust,—I mean the late Hon. George Libby of Westbrook—to say that from the very start he seemed to comprehend the situation, and was the warm friend and advocate of Mr. Fessenden's election. When others faltered he stood firm, and it was largely through his efforts that a successful result was reached; and in this he was backed up by Bisbee of Sumner, Sanborn of Baldwin, and others whose names have escaped my memory. In conclusion, it only remains for me to say that the election of Mr. Fessenden paved the way for a complete consolidation of the anti-slavery sentiment in Maine into one political organization, ever since known and recognized as the Republican party; while it gave to Maine and the country one of the most able and brilliant statesmen that ever graced a seat in the highest legislative body in the world; a statesman whose record upon the page of history will grow brighter and brighter down to the latest posterity.

J. J. P.

DR. HOLMES IN REPLY TO GEN. BUTLER.

At the centennial celebration of the founding of the Harvard Medical School, Wednesday, in reply to Gov. Butler's recent attacks, Dr. Holmes said:

"It is always easy to excite the odium of the ignorant against dissection, but in view of its great value to mankind the intelligent should always defend it against appeals to ignorance and passion, especially against such inflammatory appeals as leads to well-grounded apprehension of midnight mobs and midnight incendiaries. In the face of all peccadilloes and title slanders the difficult and delicate duties of the several demonstrators have always been discreetly and humanely fulfilled, and the record of the school is most honorable both to them and to the classes they have instructed. Let us remember, amid the false and foolish stories to which we are compelled to listen, that for every lifeless body dissected at the Harvard Medical School hundreds, if not thousands, have been saved from extreme anguish and many from premature death as a result of that dissection. Human remains preserved in very way calculated to illustrate scientific discoveries are in the museum of the school. Some tanned skins were there, but I have not seen them lately. Perhaps the cases may have been left open when unscrupulous strangers were strolling through the building. It may even have happened that some poor man whose leg was amputated gave leave that the skin taken from it should be tanned in consideration of the promise of a wallet or perhaps a slipper for his remaining foot. At all events, the museum is one of great value to science and is an attraction to all scientific visitors. Let us take heed lest the passion of the ignorant, once aroused, it may share the fate that once befell the incomparable libraries of Alexandria."

A BAD YEAR FOR MAJORITYISTS.

Speaking of majorities, especially Mr. Hoadeley's, reminds one of a little conversation between Secretary Folger, just after he had been buried under 193,000 majority last year, and Representative McKinley of Ohio, who had scraped through by a very insignificant majority. "Well," said Secretary Folger, "did you pull through, McKinley?" "Yes," said the Representative, "I did; I just squeezed through." "You were lucky," said the secretary. "What was your majority?" "Only eight."

"Eight is a mighty big majority, this year!" responded the secretary, with a sigh.

A BAR-ROOM UNDER ONE ROOF. IN TWO STATES.—Under the street which divides N. Y. State from Connecticut, at Greenwich, Jeremiah Whalen has kept a liquor saloon for many years. The steps that lead to the cellar are in Connecticut, and it is a disputed question whether the saloon itself is in New York or Connecticut. Whalen claims that it is in New York. Whalen was recently arrested for selling liquor without a license. The case was on trial, Monday, before a justice, and was taken up to a higher court. It presents some knotty questions for the lawyers to pick at and the court to solve.

A scientist says that in the moon a hickory nut falling from a bough would crash through a man like a mine ball. That settles it. We shall never go to the moon to gather hickory nuts.

"ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

It was the intelligent forman of an esteemed exchange who placed under the heading "Railway Notes" the fashion item—"The court train will this season replace the princess and round trains."

Mr. B. Johnson, No. 1 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, says: "Ellis's Spavin Cure is all you claim for it. It cured my horse of spavin." It always does that, reader.

A gentleman riding through Boylston Street, and seeing "Dr." on about every house, remarked that it would look a little more regular if there was an occasional "Cr." on the other side of the street.

Mothers! mothers!! Look out for your children. The little ones need care. If they have a cough or are afflicted with the croup, don't fail to use the Household Blood Purifier and Cough Syrup. Sold by all Dealers.

A saving of seventy dollars per year is said to be effected by the employment of the new French steam engines operated by the heat of the sun. This realizes the old saying about Sol being among the profits.

Our readers will notice a new advertisement, Clover Bitters. This medicine we have heard spoken of highly as it is compounded from the red and white clover. It contains great virtue for spring and blood diseases and all who are ailing should call on their druggists for it.

The Harvard "annex" for women is eminently successful. Two ladies of a class of five have become engaged to their teachers, and another is permitting one of the young professors to swing on her father's gate.

THUNDER IT DOWN THE AGES. That for lameness, for rheumatism, for aches, for pains, and for sprains, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a positive and reliable remedy. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil can be purchased of any druggist.

"So your husband is a critic? Now tell me does he always write just what he thinks about a play?" "Oh, dear, no. It wouldn't do. His paper goes into the best families, and profanity is out of the question."

CAN'T SAY ENOUGH. "I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters—they have been a great blessing to me. Cured me of biliousness and dyspepsia from which I had suffered for years." Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont.

"The belted halcyon laughs," Maurice Thompson, the poet, says, "and the wren comes twittering from his bushy den." The "belted halcyon" is probably the champion, and laughs because he has the belt.

A cough or cold taken between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This is certainly the case with people who have weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is to be used internally and externally.

We read in an exchange of a young lady having been made crazy by a sudden kiss. This should serve to teach young ladies to be constantly expecting something of that kind, and to be prepared for it when it comes.

Last winter, we warned our readers about buying the large packs of worthless horse and cattle powders, and as it is now time to begin to use them, we again urge them not to throw away their money. Sheridan's Powders are strictly pure, but we know of no others that are.

The speaker who alluded to his candidate as "war horse that snuffed the battle from afar," climbed up to the composition room with a club after reading it in the paper as "the ward boss that snatched the bottle from a bar."

[New York Graphic.]

O'DONOVAN ROSA'S OPINION. O'Donovan Rossa, speaking of the Great Boston Remedy, said to a friend: "Mrs. Rossa has been cured of a very severe attack of neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil, as she will gladly tell you. If you call at my residence, 879 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y."

It is positively killing to hear a young chap, with a dozen hairs on his upper lip, talk of the beneficial effects of wearing a moustache, which screens the air and thus prevents the dust from getting into the lungs.

READ QUICKLY, YE SUFFERERS.—There is a potent remedy which purifies the blood and restores the wasted energies, giving new life to the whole system. "L. F. Atwood's Bitters" is that medicine. Bearing his signature; also, signature of "L. F." Be not misled by the signature of one "Wood," nor of one Moses F. Atwood.

"Dear me!" cried Mrs. Blossom, as she laid down the paper, "it does seem to me as if those State militia fellows are always in trouble. Here is an account of a recent inspection where the company turned out some fifty-three men. Too bad, ain't it?"

ON THIRTY DAYS' TRIAL. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dyer's celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

The women folks treat themselves about the same as they do a watnot or a mantel. They think anything looks well on them, and everything,—no matter what,—is as good to themselves or the mantel and the watnot, as their fancy may dictate.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. Read, ponder, and profit thereby. Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is conceded by all who have used it to excel any preparations in the market as a complete Throat and Lung Healer. All persons afflicted with that dreadful disease—Consumption—will find speedy relief, and in a majority of cases a permanent cure. The proprietor has authorized A. M. Gerry to refund the money to any party who has taken three-fourths of a bottle without relief. Price fifty cents and \$1.00; trial size free.

The story is current that a three-year-old child was carried away up in the air by balloons in North Carolina, recently. This is not more probable than the woman that was carried away in Oxford County by a blonde moustache. A queer world!

WEST PARIS!

At the store of

Andrews

& Curtis,

can be found a good line of

DRESS GOODS,

Flannels, Underwear,

Hosiery, Gloves,

Dry and Fancy Goods,

GROCERIES,

BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE,

WALL PAPERS,

Patent Medicines, &c.

We would call special attention to our line of

FLOUR,

which we have just added to our stock, and will keep constantly on hand, including the

Best Michigan and St. Louis Rollers,

—ALSO—

FLOURINE,

the latest and best patent Flour yet produced. Call and get a few pounds to try.

1000 CORDS

Peeled Poplar Wood

Wanted at this Depot

during the coming winter.

ANDREWS

& CURTIS.

West Paris, Oct. 13, 1883.

NEW FALL GOODS

—AT—

Whitcomb & Locke's,

NORWAY, ME.

BLACK DRESS GOODS,

OTTOMANS, SERGES,

Foules, Armures, Satin Mer-

veleux, Cashmeres,

&c., at Prices

From 50cts. to \$1.50 Per Yard.

The Largest Stock

Whitcomb & Locke's.

Special Bargains in Black Silks.

Bellon Silks, worth \$1.62, for \$1.35

" " " 1.75, " 1.50

" " " 2.25 " 1.87 1-2

The Bellon Silks are not surpassed by any silk made.

Colored Dress Goods,

in New

FALL SHADES,

CHEAP AT

Whitcomb & Locke's.

A large stock of

Plushes, Velvets, and Velvetines, at

Whitcomb & Locke's

SHAWLS,

Cloaks and Cloakings

—AT—

WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.

Hoop Skirts,

Gloves, Hosiery, Laces

and Dress Buttons, at

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

Cheaper than ever. 9 Cases more new goods just opened at

M. M. Phinney's

making the Largest and Cheapest Stock of Fall and Winter Goods ever shown in Oxford County. This Stock comprises all the new shades in

DRESS GOODS AND VELVETS,

in all grades and prices. Also BLACK SILKS at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.37, \$1.45, \$1.50, \$1.67, \$1.75.

DOLMANS! DOLMANS!

40 Elegant Dolmans and Cloaks (all new Styles) just opened. Bought direct from the manufacturers, and selling cheaper than they can be bought in the city. Don't fail to see them. Also a full line of

Cloakings with Fur and Plushes for Trimmings.

UNDER FLANNELS!

225 Boxes Under Flannels for Ladies, Gent's and Children from 25c. to the best scarlet. Also every thing in

Flannels, Woolens, Housekeeping Goods,

and every thing kept in a city Dry Goods Store. Remember we make a

Specialty of DRY and FANCY GOODS,

and give our whole attention to this one branch and as we buy and sell for Cash, we make no losses and are prepared to sell our goods cheap. Don't fail to look our Stock over before buying your Fall Goods. Remember the place.

M. M. PHINNEY,

Norway Village.

1883. 1883.

I HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Patent Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Goods,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

And all of the Staple Goods usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS PREPARED PERFECTLY PURE.

Store open Sunday's from 9 to 10, A. M., 1 to 2, and 7 to 8, P. M.

E. H. HOLDEN, M. D.,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"A Nimble Sixpence is Better than a Slow Shilling."



LOOK AT THIS SPLENDID ENGINE.

Portable, Self-Contained, Built in a Superior Manner, and fully

Warranted. Just the Engine for Steam Mills and other

work where light power is required.

I am now fitted up for building engines up to 60 horse power. Also Yacht or Boat engines with reversible link motion. Boilers of any size or style furnished from the best manufacturers in the country at short notice and at lowest possible prices. Steam Pipes and all other kinds of Steam Fitting, Boiler Patches, &c., &c.

I have recently put in a Thousand Dollar Shafting Lath and can now furnish shafting of the very best quality in long or short lengths and of any size, at short notice, at a price as low as can be bought anywhere of responsible parties. No occasion now for going out of the "Dirigo" State for Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Gearing, &c., when you can obtain it every way just as well at home. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered.

J. W. PENNEY, Mechanic Falls.

January, 1883.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing is possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DIPHTHERIA

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

MAKES HENS LAY

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING!

Largest Stock, and Lowest Prices in Oxford Co.

You can save money by buying your clothing of

J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.,

who are offering extra Bargains in

SUITS, PANTS, AND OVERCOATS.

CALL AND SEE OUR

\$8.00 ALL WOOL SUITS AND OUR \$5.00 OVERCOAT.

They can't be best. We have a large stock of

Under Shirts and Drawers from 25c. apiece up.



Director Egan was right, yet the people do not seem to understand the difference. The rapidly increasing cost of the movie proves this beyond question. The good actors are certain to be saved in the end, but the lesser ones, in all diseases except the one that afflicts them, are not. The movie is a masterpiece of the director's art, and it is a pity that the audience have the world to live on in the end of the 20s.

DAVID L. J. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. A. W. Valentine, Scribe of the Conference, presented greetings to the Conference from Massachusetts societies which he had recently visited.

type, we think it averages more than the city news published in either of the Portland dailies.

**HIS PAPER** may be found on file at Geo. F. Howell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (40 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in **NEW YORK.**

Registered Apothecary.  
NORWAY, MAINE.

otherwise contrac.ed. C. A. SEVERY, <sup>21</sup>knives, traps, &c., neatly and promptly repaired.  
Brownfield, Me., Oct. 13, 1888. steam and water piping done to order.

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