





**Save the Money!**  
**New Spring Suits**  
**Greatly Reduced**  
**Prices.**

This season of the year Broken Prices  
 throughout our stores, and now's the  
 buy.

**The Cream of the Selection**  
 calling early as the best trades always

00, 15,	Suits, your choice,	\$12.00
00, 12,	" " "	10.00
"	" " "	7.50
50,	" " "	6.00

Boys' Long Trousers Suits, and Boys' suits are included in the sale.

**Great Opportunity.**

Boys', .....	\$4.00 and 3.75
" .....	3.25
" .....	2.50 and 2.25

**BOYS' PANTS.**

.....	\$2.50 and 2.25
.....	1.60
.....	1.19

**Pants at Bargain Prices.**

Shirts, Hosiery, Outing Suits and

**YES CO.,**  
- **NORWAY.**

**Shipping House!**

**For Our**

**sement**  
**Week !**

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**LUNT,**  
Market Square, South Paris.

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**F. A. SUTLEFF & CO.**

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**Supplies.**  
for all Fine Toilet Goods.

we make a specialty of the

RUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES,  
ES, TALCUM POWDERS,  
CREAMS, FACE POWDERS,  
want, and the prices will be re-  
duced Cream" only 25c. per bottle.

PHARMACIES OF

**F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.**

CH PARIS, }  
T PARIS, } **Maine.**

**F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.**

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**ELINE**  
ame of our  
**FOR LADIES**  
as can be made for \$3.00.

JOE STORE,  
NORWAY, MAINE.

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**Shunks !! Bags !!!**

Lowest Prices in the County.  
\$1.10. Good grades of cloth cases  
each case from \$2.75 to \$9.00.

**FOR, PROP. OF THE TUCKER  
HARNESSTORE,  
Norway, Maine.**

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**FOR SALE**  
Quantity desired.

S A SPECIALTY.

**STAHL,**

COAL AND WOOD.

**HAM,** - **N. H.**

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**ry Sale.**

**ed Hat**

s week for \$1.50.

**wear Hat**

se are bargains at

**A. HOWE,**  
- - - - - **MAINE.**

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Bears the  
Signature  
of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



The Oxford Democrat.

SOUTH PARIS.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

COMMENCING JUNE 19, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH PARIS.

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W. W. Roberts of Portland is visiting at N. G. Elder's for a week.

Fred N. Wright, who has been ill with a fever for several weeks, is now gaining slowly.

Rev. Selden McCurdy of Moulmein, Burma, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Rev. E. A. Tuck, the Oxford Conference missionary, preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Refreshing showers. As it is the first rain of any amount we have had for three weeks, it is hailed with joy.

The Universalist Good Cheer Society holds its last meeting for the summer Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Miss Towle, who has been in the office of W. J. Wheeler & Co., during Miss Baker's vacation, returned to her home in Dixfield Saturday.

Miss Maud Parkin of Lisbon Falls, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1904, is the guest of her classmate, Miss Alta Walker, for a few days.

Miss Florence Richardson accompanied her father, Peaselee, to her home in Exeter, N. H., for a visit, when Mrs. Peaselee returned home last week.

Rev. J. H. Little, who with his family is at his Harpersville cottage for the rest of the summer, will leave for his services here at the Hill Sunday.

The dry goods stores and milliners of the two villages are to close their stores Friday morning until Sept. 1st. This means that the village will be without the services of the stores for a week.

The picnic of the Methodist Sunday School will be at Penley's grove on Wednesday. The church bell will ring at 8 A. M., as a signal if the picnic can be held. If stormy weather prevails, there will be a postponement to Thursday.

Miss Lucelia Crockett has returned from a visit to her sister in Assinippi, Mass. She has engaged to teach school for the coming year in Maynard, Mass., the term opening early in September.

Advertised letters in South Paris post office July 23d, 1904:

Augustus Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Daniels, Mr. W. E. Church, S. F. Davis, Postmaster.

The hay makers can't complain of this spell of weather. Rarely is there a year when we have as good a hay season as from the 4th up to last Saturday. No black hay has had to go into the barns yet.

Rev. C. R. Tenney of Auburn will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday, on exchange with Rev. Mr. Little. Sunday School and Union meeting will be omitted. The church will be closed.

In order to make some repairs on the bulkhead at Shurtlett's dam, the water was drawn off Friday night, and though the gate was closed Saturday night the water is not yet full, so that Billings' mill and the toy factory are still shut down.

Mount Main Lodge, I. O. O. F., is to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary Saturday, Aug. 28th, by a picnic at Penley's Grove, and it is said that the Old Fellows have challenged the Masons to a game of ball as one of the features of the day.

It will be a hot game. A party including E. N. Haskell, Miss Emma and Hattie Haskell, Mrs. N. G. Elder, Miss Sweetser, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Carrie Hall and Miss Sue Rounds, are a shore dinner at State Main Lodge, where the party will be held.

A reception to Rev. W. E. Brooks, D. D., and Mrs. Brooks, will be given at the Congregational church on Thursday evening of this week. A general invitation is extended to members of the church and congregation, and the public.

Rev. Mr. Sunday, Dr. Brooks will preach the last sermon of a five years' pastorate of this church.

Mrs. J. H. Little of South Paris met with a painful accident at Harpersville, where she was working. She was struck by a large boiler, and her left hand is doing well. It was a bad beginning for a woman who has been so long in the service of the community.

A cottage prayer meeting, led by Rev. Howard Clifford, was recently held in the home of an aged Christian, Mrs. Merinda Cummings. By request she sang as a solo an old hymn, "The day is past and gone." The song was much enjoyed by the friends present.

Mrs. H. L. Stetson of Kalamazoo, Mich., will soon visit her brother, Rev. Howard Clifford. Mrs. Stetson is a sister of Mrs. Cummings. She is a well-known and popular singer.

Among the candidates for the races of the Eastern Horse Breeders' Association at Waterville, Aug. 9, 10 and 11, are the following Oxford County horses:

THREE MINUTE TROT AND PACE: W. R. Atwood, Andover, bk. s. Northland Arthur, C. C. Atwood, Andover, ch. m. Northland Alice, C. C. Atwood, Andover, ch. m. Northland Alice.

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A LOW PRICE  
Wool Carpets  
Played Out.

Chas. F. Ridlon,  
Corner Main and Danforth Sts.,  
NORWAY, MAINE.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
**PATENTS**  
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Catalogues sent on application.

For Sale.  
The mill privilege and stone dam  
together with four acres of land  
formerly occupied by the Knights  
mills on the Concord River in Wood-  
stock. For further particulars in-  
quire of  
V. K. PARRIS, Paris, Me.

Big Ovens and Little Ovens  
yield the same result when Washburn-Crosby Co.'s  
Gold Medal Flour is used—always satisfying, nutritious  
bread; light, crisp cakes; uniformly delicate pastry.  
Bakers know its value from daily experience—from  
the time the flour goes into the bin until it is handed  
out a finished food to the smiling customer.

Washburn-Crosby's  
**Gold Medal Flour**  
Is the favorite of housewives, because it is easily  
worked, yields a superior quality  
of baking, and a greater quantity  
than any other. Gold Medal  
flour is made of the finest spring  
wheat, so milled that the gluten  
and germ of the grain are  
retained, giving the bread  
a fruitlike or almond  
flavor unknown to im-  
properly milled flour.

Free to Housewives.  
Cut out this advertisement and mail to us with name of your  
grocer and we will send you free of charge one of our GOLD  
MEDAL COOK BOOKS, containing 100 carefully prepared  
recipes. If your dealer does not handle Gold Medal Flour,  
please mention it in your letter. Address  
9 BROWN & JOSELYN, Portland, Maine.

Harvesting Machinery,  
Deering and Walter A. Wood.  
New York Champion Rakes.

We have just received a large stock of the above goods. A full line  
of repairs constantly on hand.

BE SURE AND SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.  
**A. W. WALKER & SON,**  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Doan's  
Kidney Pills  
bring new life and activity, remove  
the pain and cure the cause, from  
common backache to dangerous dis-  
eases.

Mr. L. T. Wilson, saltmaker on Market  
street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I con-  
tracted a very bad cold which affected me  
in the lungs and in the upper part of the  
chest, causing distressing lameness, some  
urinary difficulty and I was quite stiffened  
up. As I had read considerable about  
Doan's Kidney Pills I went to Philbrick's  
pharmacy and got a box. They went to the  
spot at once, and I did not feel any more  
the bad before I was quite over my trouble.  
I save the balance of my box to a friend,  
and there was plenty to cure him, al-  
though neither of us are very lightweights,  
and from their effects on others to highly  
recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. You can  
refer to me."

For sale by all druggists; 50 cents. For  
ter-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Weak Hearts**  
Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every  
one hundred people who have heart trouble  
can remember when it was simple indigestion.  
It is a scientific fact that all cases of  
heart disease, not organic, are not only  
traceable to, but are the direct result of in-  
digestion. All food taken into the stomach  
which fails of perfect digestion ferments and  
which ferments produces acid. This acid  
which enters the heart, and in the course of time  
delicate but vital organs become diseased.  
Mr. D. C. Smith of New York, O. says: "I had stomach  
weakness and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble  
and I took Kodol Cereals for about ten  
months and it cured me."

Kodol Digests What You Eat  
and relieves the stomach of all  
strain and the heart of all pressure.  
Bottles only \$1.00. Size holding 2 1/2 times the  
usual dose, only \$1.50. Sold by all druggists.  
Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & Co., CHICAGO.

Sold by F. A. Shurtliff & Co.

**Dr. Austin Tenney,  
Oculist,**  
will be at Elm House, Norway,  
Tuesday, May 17, and 3d Tuesday  
of each following month. Office  
hours, 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
Eyes Examined free.

**NOTICE.**  
WHEREAS my wife, Mary Ellen, without  
my consent or knowledge has left my bed and  
board, I hereby notify all persons that I will not  
be responsible for debts contracted by her.  
L. B. MARSTON.  
Annover, Maine, June 28, 1904.

**THE PUZZLER**  
No. 180.—Central Acrostic.  
When all the words are rightly  
guessed and written one below another  
in the order here given, the central  
will name our national colors. Each  
word contains five letters.  
Crosswords: 1. A thorny evergreen  
shrub. 2. Place. 3. A dipper with a  
handle. 4. A cloud. 5. Heating to  
morals. 6. Aromatic. 7. Flexible. 8.  
In that place. 9. To vaunt. 10. Giver.  
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No. 181.—Triangle.  
1. A tree. 2. Vociferous. 3. To en-  
tire. 4. A masculine nickname. 5. A  
letter.

No. 182.—Charades.  
I.  
The merest speck, the smallest grain;  
May make my first distress and pain;  
And every minute makes me woe;  
Long for a safe and quiet grave;  
My whole career is a sheltering fringe  
That is not safe, but out of range.

II.  
Choose a rich dose of corded stuff;  
My first you'll hold them, sure enough,  
Which high wide blow or roof and  
My second has a chance to fall.  
My whole's a thing that crawls and  
Or hides away and snugly sleeps.

No. 183.—Curtain-words.  
Curtain a kind of cloth and leave a  
mark.  
Curtain yeast and leave a bolt.  
Curtain a soft metal and leave a  
meadow.  
Curtain to repeat and leave a marsh.

No. 184.—A Labyrinth.  
E L A C M O S R E K  
S D X N A R E C R A C  
G T S F I R O C K E  
I O L O C S N O O L T  
L E K D O S B A L S  
D E P R O T S E N I M

There are seven kinds of fireworks  
named in this puzzle. Begin right,  
and each letter will fall into its own place  
till the seven names are read.

No. 185.—Famous Men.  
The surnames of two famous Scotch-  
men are here represented.

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The initials of the beheaded words  
will spell a day of public celebration.  
1. Doubly behead to violate and have  
a loud outcry and have not at home.  
2. Doubly behead to grieve and have a  
kind of vase. 3. Doubly behead a wood  
and have quiet. 4. Doubly behead to  
retract and have to weary. 5. Doubly  
behead favor and have in equal part.  
6. Doubly behead a hoarse cry and  
have a tree. 7. Doubly behead a par-  
ty and have a kiss. 8. Doubly behead  
hungry and have a month. 10. Doubly  
behead to rule and have beneath. 11.  
Doubly behead joy and have not dark.  
12. Doubly behead outlet of a lake and  
have a promontory.

No. 187.—Berries to Eat.  
A berry that is a mass of stalks.  
A berry that is a fox.  
A berry that is a grape.  
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**Music in Boston.**  
Parlor Music. Mrs. M. M. Cook has  
thipped the table over with all the  
dishes on it. Didn't you hear the crash?  
Mrs. Crochet—Oh, yes, I heard it, but  
I supposed it was Emily playing some-  
thing from Wagner. Boston Transcript

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Kicks. 4. Plenis. 5. Spine. 6. Ice.  
7. 8.  
No. 188.—Synonyms: Platte, prairie.  
Platte, place. Walter, water. Chaise,  
chase. Pilant, plant. Cruise, cruise.

**RUSSELL, IND.**  
Messrs. Ely Bros.—I have been a great  
sufferer from catarrh and hay fever and  
tried many things, but found no perma-  
nent relief until I found it in Ely's Cream  
Balm about eight years ago, and I  
have been friends ever since.  
(REV.) E. M. BENTLEY.  
Messrs. Ely Bros.—Find enclosed 50  
cents, for which please send me your  
Cream Balm. I find your remedy the  
quickest and surest cure for cold  
in the head, catarrh, etc.  
Yours truly,  
Gen. Manager Arizona Gold Mining Co.  
Wife—Henry, I am sure young Spoon-  
bait must be a very good fellow. He  
said, "Maud, husband—Nonsense! What  
makes you think so?" "He wears a new  
necktie every time he comes." "Do you  
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"I'm certain she does. Why, she hasn't  
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Constipation, headache, backache, feel  
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it fails. 35 cents. Tea or tablet form.  
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"No; what is it?"  
"Why, it's one that promises to pay  
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riage proves a failure."

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**HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.**  
Correspondence on topics of interest to the  
housewife. Address: Editor, HOMEMAKERS'  
COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, Paris, Maine.

**Summer Vanda.**  
The summer menu should present a  
positive contrast to the winter bill of  
fare. Heavy, substantial foods must be  
put aside for those of lighter character.  
**SUMMER SOUPS.**  
Clear soups—nutritive, stimulating,  
easy of digestion—are most appropriate  
for the summer. Cream soups and purées  
made from those seasonable vegetables  
whose saline properties are here pre-  
serving a best effect with an abundance  
through the very liquid in which they  
have been cooked—the pulp of these  
vegetables and in combination with a  
nourishing milk or cream. Such features  
of this kind to be particularly favored  
are beef bouillon, chicken consommé,  
clam broth, cream of asparagus, pea-  
celery, string beans, corn, spinach,  
spinach, corn, rice, barley soup, as well  
as bisques of tomato, crab and clams, all  
containing elements of great benefit to  
the human organism at this time.

**THE SERVING OF FISH.**  
Now, too, is the period for the most  
perfect appreciation of fish fresh from  
its native element. One can choose from  
the almost limitless list of fish, each with  
character as follows: Salmon, trout,  
Spanish mackerel, whitebait, halibut,  
pickled, perch, blackfish, bass, frogs,  
eggs, crabs, lobsters, clams, oysters, all  
at their prime, and to be presented in for-  
mal and inviting, with delicious sauces.  
"Left-over" fish should be utilized in  
offering salads, with an accompaniment  
of watercress, lettuce, etc., or again made  
into croquettes, cutlets, scalloped or  
creamed dishes.

**AN ENTREE.**  
An attractive entrée may be made by  
sautéing out green peppers and onions  
with the following mixture: Minced or  
flaked left-over fish combined with  
bread crumbs, cream, a grating of onion,  
a little minced parsley, lemon juice, a  
dash of curry, paprika and salt, and a  
beaten egg. Where the flavor of garlic is  
relished the onion may be omitted,  
and the bowl in which the mixture is put  
together may be rubbed well previously  
with a broken clove of garlic. Fill the  
peppers, sprinkle a little cracker-stuff  
on some bread over the top, add a  
little butter and put in the oven to  
bake. Crab-meat served in a hot rich  
sauce is most delicious. High  
seasoning, lemon juice, salad dressing,  
Tartar sauce, etc., aid the digestion of  
fish.

**SEASONABLE MEATS.**  
Those meats which are most easily  
digested should form part of the sum-  
mer menu. Tender beef, lamb,  
sweetbreads, white-fleshed poultry,  
tongue and tripe. Bacon is reliable,  
and when crisply cooked, is an aid to  
digestion. Broiled bacon, served in a  
pan in a hot oven, thinly sliced, will  
be found enjoyable.

**RELIABLE DISHES.**  
Macaroni or spaghetti, with a nutri-  
tious, savory sauce in which good beef  
stock or extract forms a part, is both  
easy and reliable. Field mushrooms  
to be gathered in August and September,  
particularly after a rain fall, are very  
enjoyable, as well as healthful, when  
properly cooked.

**BOILED MUSHROOMS.**  
Remove the stems and put the mush-  
rooms on a fire boiler, with a bit of but-  
ter within each, turning the tops of them  
toward the fire. Broil lightly and place  
on crisp, buttered toast. Pour over the  
mushrooms the hot juice pressed from  
the round of beef cut into squares, and  
held over the hot coals for about ten  
minutes, or on a very hot pan, just long  
enough to reach a temperature which will  
cause the juice to flow under pressure.  
Serve hot, nicely seasoned.

**CHEESE RANKINS.**  
Put on and boil one gallon of milk and  
two ounces of bread crumbs until per-  
fectly smooth. Then add two teaspoon-  
fuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of  
crated cheese and one egg, and stir  
spoonful of best dry mustard. Stir to-  
gether for one moment. Remove from  
the fire and add a dash of paprika, salt,  
to taste, and the well-beaten egg yolk of  
two eggs. Beat the mixture to a very  
stiff froth and stir carefully into the  
above mixture. Put in a greased  
baking dish and bake fifteen minutes in  
a quick oven. Serve at once.

**FRESH VEGETABLES.**  
Tomatoes should be most liberally  
used. Tomatoes stewed, strained, served  
with onion, celery seed, a clove,  
pepper, salt, combined with sufficient gel-  
atin to stiffen moderately and poured into  
ring or crown molds may be served  
with the hollow centre filled with celery,  
watercress, etc., on a bed of lettuce  
leaves with mayonnaise salad dressing.

**FRUIT SOUFFLE.**  
Crush a pint of berries, peaches or  
other fruit, and place in the bottom of a  
baking dish. Pour over the fruit a  
sauce, made from a quart of milk,  
tablespoonful of flour and two of butter,  
perfectly blended and beated for about  
ten minutes, then the yolks of four eggs  
and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. The  
sauce must be made carefully and chilled  
before being added to the fruit. Fold  
these last into the very light and care-  
fully. Pour all into the baking-dish and  
bake in a slow oven for about ten min-  
utes. Serve at once, with ice-cold whip-  
ped cream flavored with vanilla.

**VANILLA ICE CREAM.**  
For six persons, a delicious home-  
made dessert. Bring one pint of milk  
to a boil, adding a pinch of salt and  
take from the fire as soon as it begins to  
boil, and stir until perfectly smooth.  
When cold, add a well-sifted pint of  
cream and a tablespoonful of vanilla  
extract. This ice cream may be varied  
by adding instead of vanilla a small cup-  
ful of Kaffir lime juice, or two teaspoon-  
fuls of the best chocolate which has been cut  
up finely, blended with boiling water  
and cooked until perfectly smooth, add-  
ing a little more sugar than in using the  
vanilla.

**MOLASSES SPICE CAKE.**  
Cream together one-half cupful of but-  
ter and one-half cupful of sugar; add the  
well-beaten yolks of two eggs, one-half  
cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of  
milk, and one cupful of flour. Add a  
teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved  
in water, and one teaspoonful of ground  
cloves. Sprinkle in one and three-  
quarters cupfuls of flour, measured after  
sifting several times. Beat all well to-  
gether. Pour into two jelly layers, and  
add over the top a cupful of huckle-  
berries which have been rolled in flour.  
Bake and cover each layer with an icing  
made from the whites of the eggs used  
in the cake and a cupful of confectioner's  
sugar.—New Idea.

**Fashion Notes.**  
For traveling suits cloth is the favorite  
material in beige, gray tones and dark  
blue. The designs are severe and the  
skirts escape the ground.  
In the juvenile fashions scarlet para-  
sols are given a prominent place, and the  
red rocks and sandal slippers are  
shown in the same vivid color.  
Sweaters for children are shown but-  
toned down the back or on the shoulders,  
while others are without buttons and  
are drawn over the head. White swea-  
ters are liked best, and scarlet ones are  
also popular.  
To keep the fullness away from the feet,  
many of the newest petticoats have a  
number of heavy cords at the hem, and  
this arrangement serves the double pur-  
pose of holding out the dress skirt as well.  
In neckwear the broad lace collar is  
the favorite in both light and heavy  
laces.  
Auriferous frocks are made of flowered  
materials and are trimmed with the finer  
laces.

**Where Armies Have Fought.**  
MEN HAVE MADE WAR ON ICE AND  
BENEATH EARTH'S SURFACE.

When the American marines and the  
Colombian troops confronted each other  
at Colon it looked for a time as if a bat-  
tle was to be fought on the pier of the  
steamship company. The pier was rather  
unusual place to fight a battle, but  
battles have been fought in many curious  
places, ranging from mountain peaks to  
sewers, from the field of a desert to the  
bottom of the sea.

At the battle of Monterey, in the  
Mexican war, the Americans were able  
to command the streets of the city with  
their artillery, but they had difficulty in  
diologing the Mexicans from the houses.  
So, the city being built of stone or adobe  
in solid blocks of houses, the Yankees  
broke through the walls from one house  
to another, fighting and driving out the  
enemy, so that the battle of Monterey  
was largely fought indoors.

In one of the battles of the wars of  
William the Silent for the independence  
of the Netherlands the Spanish ships  
were frozen in on the Zuyder Zee. The  
Dutch came in on horseback over the  
ice and attacked them. This is probably  
the only battle in which cavalry was used  
directly against ships.

Several other combats were fought between  
troops on the ice in these wars, and on  
their artillery, but they had difficulty in  
diologing the Mexicans from the houses.

The battle of Austerlitz was partly  
fought on a frozen lake, and when the  
ice cracked, the French army was broken  
from the French artillery, plunging into  
the ice and breaking it up, caused the  
death of thousands of Russians and  
Austrians.

At the many underground battles  
which have taken place in history the  
fiercest was probably that of the siege  
of the Venetian troops against the  
Spaniards mined, and the Dutch counter-  
mined, with equal industry, and below  
the ground a fierce conflict raged.

When the Venetian troops took Paris  
after the communists they chased some of  
the communists troops to the great sew-  
ers of the French capital, where some  
desperate struggles took place.—Washing-  
ton Post.

**Dress Their Own Wounds.**  
There are not a few birds that possess  
a knowledge of the principles of surgery  
that is not far from supernatural. The  
woodcock, the partridge and some other  
birds are able to dress their wounds  
with considerable skill. A French  
naturalist says that on several occasions  
he had killed woodcocks that were when  
about to expire from wounds previously  
received. In every instance he found  
the old injury neatly dressed with down,  
plucked from the stem of feathers and  
skillfully arranged over the wound, in-  
tending by the long beak of the bird. In  
some instances a solid plaster was thus  
formed, and in others ligatures had been  
applied to wounds broken limbs.

One day he killed a bird that evi-  
dently had been severely wounded at some  
recent period. The wound was covered  
with a sort of plaster made of feathers  
which had been plucked by the bird from  
its own body and so arranged  
as to form a plaster completely covering  
and protecting the wound. The bird  
had evidently acted as homeopathic in  
the first place and subsequently as a shield  
covering the wound. The feathers were  
fairly acted as a plaster, and the bird  
was under and above each other and for-  
ming a textile fabric of great protective  
power.

Birds are often found whose limbs  
have been broken by shot with the  
fractured ends neatly joined and ligated.  
M. Dumontelle tells of a woodcock that  
had been shot by a sportsman on the  
afternoon of a certain day. After a long  
search the bird was given up, but it was  
discovered the next morning by an ac-  
cident in the meadow. The wounds of his  
legs were found to be neatly ligated, an  
exquisitely neat bandage having been  
placed around each limb. The poor  
bird, however, in dressing its wounds  
entangled its beak with some long soft  
feathers, and had it not been discovered  
it would have died of starvation.—Chi-  
cago Chronicle.

**"How's I Gwine to Tell 'em Apart?"**  
Uncle Rastus, who was seeking in-  
formation concerning the difference be-  
tween a white and a black man, was  
referred by a preternaturally solemn  
student to the professor of botany, and  
with hat in hand, he was addressing that  
dignitary.  
"Would you mind tellin' me, Mistah  
Mandrake," he said, "how to distinguish  
a mushroom 'em 'n' a toadstool?"  
"Willingly," replied the professor.  
"In the first place, you must remember  
that the amanita phalloides, or deadly  
agaric, closely resembles the agaricus  
campestris, or edible mushroom, which  
is our common variety, and absolutely in-  
nocuous. Next, it will be necessary to  
its firmly in your mind the following dis-  
tinctive marks: 'o' characteristic of  
the agaricus campestris, which are these:  
A plump not covered with ex-  
cessively long and shaggy hairs; a  
purple when mature; stalk solid and not  
middle of stalk; base not bulbous and not  
sheathed by a membrane. The distin-  
guishing characteristics of the amanita  
phalloides, or deadly agaric are these:  
Fleshy, destitute of distinct scariness;  
white gills, hollow stalk; large ring or  
prominent band at base, with membra-  
nous upper margin. Bearing these points  
of differentiation fully in mind, you will  
never be at a loss in determining which  
variety you encounter in any given case."

**Benefits of Walking.**  
The best, simplest, universal exercise  
is that of walking. I can walk with en-  
joyment in any country, in any climate,  
and even in the parks and embankments  
of London; but I attribute my health  
and activity in my seventy-third year to  
the steady habit of climbing hills,  
mountains, glaciers and moors—a prac-  
tice which I began in my seventeenth  
year in the Highlands of Scotland. Since  
then I have constantly walked all round  
the Alps, from Nice to the Tyrol, doing  
nearly all the well-known peaks, passes  
and glaciers—the Grivola in a verglas  
being the worst. I have walked the Pyre-  
nees, the Apennines and the mountains  
of Sicily and Greece, the Welsh, Scotch  
and Lake hills, the moors of Cornwall,  
Surrey and Sussex. I played cricket in  
my school and college eleven years  
as bowler, and I have enjoyed tennis,  
croquet, lawn tennis (which I still play)  
and football, rowing and skating. But none  
equals walking. I have ridden all my  
life, but I find hunting, shooting, fishing  
and golf sheer waste of time. An Alpine  
glacier—even a British crag—is  
worth all the staid forms of "sport"  
put together.—FREDERICK HARRISON in  
London News.

**Why the Adjutant Kneels**  
"Please tell me, Mr. Adjutant,  
why do you kneel like a crumb?"  
I never see you standing up."  
You kneel the living day."  
"Do you belong to any church  
that you should kneel so much?  
Maybe you're lame or out of joint.  
If so, go buy a crutch."

"Why do you kneel that way?"  
"Why do your legs bend back like that?"  
"I can't walk like a crumb."  
Does standing with you not agree?  
Or does it give you pain?"  
"No, here," said the Adjutant,  
"I just walk when I please.  
But what is that to you?"

"These legs of mine are handy quite,  
And they are best this way,  
Because you know, I've always been  
A sort of bird of prey."  
—Atlanta Constitution.

**A "Nervy" Dog.**  
The engineer and fireman of a Katy  
passenger train tell a rather good  
story. They were speeding along near  
Green Ridge, in Pettis county, the  
other day, when they struck a sheep-  
herd. They supposed they had killed  
him and thought nothing of it.  
The dog, which was thrown upon the cow-  
catcher, was seen to jump down and  
first away, carrying one of his legs in  
his mouth.—Kansas City Journal.

**How He Evaded the Suicide Law.**  
Lord Chief Justice Hankford of Eng-  
land, who lived in a former century, not-  
withstanding his high position became  
so tired of life that he determined to  
shuttle off this mortal coil. But he  
feared to commit suicide, because at  
the time a verdict of felony de se fol-  
lowed as a matter of course and the body  
of the suicide was buried at four cross-  
roads, with a stake thrust through it.  
Further, he had to avert the conse-  
quences to his relatives of forfeiture  
of his goods, which was also one of the  
penalties for self-destruction. He adopt-  
ed a novel expedient. Several of his  
servants having been stolen, he gave orders  
to his keepers to shoot any person they  
met in or near the park at night who  
did not immediately stand when chal-  
lenged. Then on a dark night he threw  
himself in the path of the keepers  
and, answering the challenge, was shot  
dead on the spot. The stump of an  
old oak under which he fell still marks  
the scene of the tragedy and goes to  
this day by the name of Hankford's  
oak.

**New York's Harbor Eagles.**  
Above the pier-crowd and it to-  
gether, as if for comfort—luddled a  
cloud of huge, downy, curious, pow-  
erful, persistent little steam craft that  
ply back and forth and up and down,  
sautily and busily important, their  
rows of fenders trailing in the water,  
their black smoke billowing out be-  
hind. Often I had watched them now  
and then