

# NEW WOODSMAN

PHILLIPS, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907.

PRICE 3 CENTS

that he was once she got over shortly after reverse driver had ore he could

B. and Nellie place in the at the three-won out.

got the pole ding for the great speed ing the heat

Stratton.	1	1	1
Phillips.	3	2	2
Phillips.	2	3	4
Phillips.	4	4	3

the meet and term a horse kind with the id neck under et bounced to-our heats. It s feet, especihen in a thrill-one and Frank n a dead heat. ace after the d for Snip D., R. H., was as could not be ile Paul Boone tical times.

he pole and was at the three broke badly and ext heat Boone k R. H., a bat-irst place in 2.26, fair.

ne lost the pole , and Frank R. yle. Snip broke but with great

at Boone pushed closely for first ond place.

Kingfield.	1	2	1	1
Stratton.	3	1	3	2
Phillips.	2	3	2	3

ord bull, calves, lves, award to Dill old, E. Hanscom; heifer, Abel Bun-

s 3.  
Dill.  
s 4.

st on milch cows, ifers; Abel Bunnell

CLASS 5.  
C. O. Dill, C. F. 3-years-old, Gilbert l, C. F. Lewis, 1st, year-old, F. H. Hath-

CLASS 6.  
Dill Bros., Durham to -1st to Madrid, 2nd to Phillips, 4th to Avon.

CLASS 8.  
eam matched oxen, Bonny -years-old; C. F. Lewis, R. n, 2nd; F. H. Hathaway, 3rd; d, F. N. Dunham; 1-year-old, vis; calves, Dill Bros.; best ars-old, C. F. Lewis; 1-year-old, E. A. Wright, 1st; C. F. 2nd. Steer calves, Dill Bros. cattle, Dill Bros.

CLASS 17.  
y and litter, B. F. Beal.

## Temple.

s. John Farmer of Temple and Dascombe of Leeds were united in riage last week.

ast Wednesday while Geo. Tilton working on the road and his wife he field picking garden products for dinner the buildings caught fire and the chimney and made such dway before Mrs. Tilton could reach house all she was able to save was r chairs and the hogs. The entire dings were consumed; with the barn ontaining the hay, four hens were all e live stock that burned. Every-ning was lost with no insurance.

Chas. Guild has returned from Nor-way.

Mrs. Lottie Howes was ill last week but we are glad to report her better.

Hartland Ranger has traded his driving horse with George Lowell for a pair of work horses.

Ed Tibbetts was in Strong one day last week selling pears.

Mrs. Addie Thompson of Livermore Falls spent last week in Temple the guest of Mrs. Susie Ranger.

## Supreme Judicial Court.

The Supreme court for Franklin county, September term, Judge Savage presiding, convened Tuesday in Farmington and owing to the large number of civil cases the criminal docket which contains the murder trial of Harvey A. Searles, the Rangeley guide charged with killing his wife, Phyllis, July 14, last at Chesterville and possibly those of Herbert Boyd of Rangeley, charged with attempt to kill Wm. Hawbold, his boss on the drive, on last Memorial day and C. Carroll Whitney held at a hearing on a bigamy charge will not be reached.

Judge Savage in opening court impressed upon attorneys the necessity of clearing the large civil docket and at close of the first day's session when the docket was called forty-three civil cases were marked for trial. The court suggested that in the event of the cases not being finished in the two weeks allotted for this term he would hold an adjourned term for unfinished business the latter part of October or the first week in November.

It is therefore likely that the Searles murder trial will not come up till then. Searles is in Augusta under observation of Dr. Sanborn, who will report to the court on his mental condition. Should the report say that in his opinion Searles is insane and was at the time of the commission of the crime, there will be a short trial. Should the report be that he is sane there will be an interesting trial in which the unwritten law will possibly be invoked for a defense by Attorney E. E. Richards, his counsel. Jesse, brother of Searles, whom the accused man charges with being the cause of the tragedy, will be the chief witness against him in the absence of the eighteen-years-old boy, Ray Hutchins, of Chesterville, whose dead body was found a fortnight ago in that town. The coroner after an autopsy announced death due to suicide. Hutchins testified at the hearing last July that Searles had told him on the day of the tragedy that if he should ever meet his wife and his brother, Jesse, together again he would kill both and end his own life. He succeeded in killing his wife and wounding his brother and himself. Great interest centers in the coming trial on account of the peculiar features surrounding it.

The Searles children, Emma aged 4, and Sherwood, two years old, were recently taken to Rangeley by Mrs. Ada Cook, sister of Searles, and Searles for the first time since the tragedy saw his children at the county jail on the eve of his departure for the insane asylum. Searles seeing them from the upper corridor shouted: "Emma, don't you know papa?" and Emma waved her hand and Sherwood cooed. They were with the father half an hour in the jail corridor.

The bigamy case is interesting to the residents of Kingfield, Strong, Temple and Farmington, places where the woman claiming to be the wife of Whitney, lived with him as she told the court in the hearing this month when Judge Locke held the prisoner for the grand jury. The young woman who was Miss Melvina Boleau before her alleged marriage to Whitney, has since been the guest of Rev. Mr. Longley, Baptist pastor at West Farmington, who performed a marriage between Whitney and Miss Justine Ripley, a Farmington girl, in August last.

The grand jury will probably not rise till Friday. It is composed as follows: William Baker, New Vineyard; L. S. Brown, Weld; E. S. Doughty, Farmington; F. M. Dunham, Madrid; C. F. Hodgkins, Temple; Clifton B. Hunter, Phillips; George L. Grant, New Sharon; Arthur Keyes, Jay; B. E. Keyes, Chesterville; Frank L. Jackson, Jay; A. O. Rackliffe, Industry; Frank Stanley, Kingfield; J. C. Tarbox, Farmington; F. J. Toothaker, Phillips; Rolla V. Toothaker, Rangeley; W. E. Trefethen, Wilton; E. W. Walker, Wilton.

The traverse jury is composed of: Chauncey Bangs, Farmington; Leroy N. Crafts, Jay; Charles O. Dill, Phillips; Gardner G. Fernald, Wilton; A. L. French, Farmington; E. M. Gile, Rangeley; Frank D. Given, Jay; Frank Hutchins, Kingfield; W. L. Jones, Strong; L. F. Judkins, Carthage; Selden H. Keene, Phillips; L. G. Keyes, A. C. Macomber, Jay; J. S. Moores, New Sharon; Dennis L. Niles, Dallas Plantation; Isaac E. Nile, Rangeley; W. A. Palmer, Wilton; Henry S. Parker, Jay; William Pease, Salem; T. Howard Pease, Wilton; George R. Pillsbury, Rangeley; Herbert T. Rice, E. P. Rackliff, Farmington; Royal S. Scribner, Eustis; D. H. Smith, M. E. Titcomb, Farmington; J. G. West, Jay; S. E. Weymouth, Freeman; L. A. Worthley, Avon.

The organization of the court is as follows: Judge, Albert R. Savage, Auburn. Clerk, Byron M. Small, Farmington. Sheriff, Dana O. Coolidge, Farmington.

Court messenger, Charles Davis, Farmington. Deputy sheriffs, Lester D. Eaton, Farmington; Herman Sanborn, Wilton; David Richardson, Strong; Harry E. Bell, Phillips; J. A. Witham, Weld; E. E. Bubier, North Jay; W. B. Small, Kingfield; G. M. Esty, Rangeley; J. H. Howes, New Sharon; C. W. Robbins, North Chesterville; W. S. Morrow, New Vineyard. The first case for trial Tuesday was

that of Eliza A. McCleery vs. Woodward Lewis. It concerned a title to land on which the defendant lives in New Vineyard and the court instructed the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff.

Cases assigned for the term for trial are as follows:

### FIRST WEEK.

Wednesday, Almon S. Gifford vs. George L. Huff, Butler, Ross; Sarah E. Whittemore vs. Sandy River Railroad Co., Richards, Butler.

Thursday, Selpha R. Ross, Compl't, vs. Albertus A. Pillsbury, Ross, Richards; Inhabitants of Carthage vs. Newton S. Stowell and Edith S. Stowell, Trask and Holman, Richards; Mary Poulin vs. Joseph Myers, Fenderson, Richards; Louis King vs. Joseph Myers, Fenderson, Richards; Orlando Weeks vs. Fessenden E. Hackett and First Nat. Bank of Farmington, Tr., Butler, Holman for both; Edwin E. Morton vs. Fessenden E. Hackett and First Nat. Bank of Farmington, Tr., Butler, Holman for both.

Friday, Inhabitants of Wilton vs. Inhabitants of Turner, Blanchard, Morrill; Grace L. Colburn, Compl't, vs. William F. Ranger, Richards, Blanchard; Deborah L. Jones vs. Bert C. Wells, Richards, Holman.

Saturday, Horace G. Lufkin and C. Forest Lufkin vs. Jenney Lufkin, Blanchard, Richards; Inhabitants of Phillips vs. Nathaniel Carville, Morrison, P. H. and P. D. Stubbs; Jennie S. Smith vs. Alfred M. Wilbur, Holman, Ross; Sarah F. Blethen vs. Fred A. Flint, Richards, Holman; Sarah F. Blethen vs. Fred A. Flint, Richards, Holman; R. M. Brown vs. Frank E. Andrews, Blanchard, Dyer; Freeman G. Davis and Mary A. Davis vs. Augusta J. Bradbury, Fenderson, Locke; E. N. Kyes and A. R. Kyes vs. Peter Gastonguay, Butler, Merriman; George D. Bangs vs. Walter B. Davenport and Burleigh Batchelder, Ross, Trask and Fenderson.

### SECOND WEEK.

Monday, William K. Howes vs. Alfred M. Edgerly, Holman, Sewall; Alfred D. Leighton vs. Emma J. Jordan, Richards, Blanchard; A. R. Remick vs. J. Scott Ellis, Blanchard, Richards; Henry Stone vs. Frank H. Stone, Merriman, Holman; Edward Stetson et als. vs. Edward Grant, William D. Grant and Howard E. Grant, Butler, Richards and Timberlake; Edward Stetson et als. vs. Edward Grant, William D. Grant and Howard E. Grant, Butler, Richards and Timberlake.

Tuesday, Myron J. Stevens vs. South Gardiner Lumber Co., Richards, Butler & Butler, Butler; John Merriman, Adm'r, vs. Albertus Wilkins, Richards, Butler; Frank W. Payne vs. John R. Payne, Staples, Merriman; John P. Paine vs. Frank W. Paine, Merriman, Staples; Harry A. Furbish, Walter H. Oakes and W. D. Quimby vs. Andrew J. Lary, Richards, Beedy; Josiah Lake vs. Newell Dunham, Ross, Morrison.

Wednesday, Hilda E. Sprague, Compl't, vs. William P. Lyman, Richards, Stearns; Leonard Ross and Abraham Ross vs. Eugene I. Herrick, Adm'r., Richards, Ross and Beedy; L. B. Hodgkins vs. Mary Babin, alias Angelique Long, Voter, Laliberte & Burham.

### Thursday in Court.

The grand jury finished their work last night and were discharged this morning. They found 21 indictments. As follows: State vs. Harvey A. Searles indictment for murder and one for assault with an attempt to kill; Case vs. C. Carroll Whitney, polygamy; State vs. Bert L. Wardwell, larceny; State vs. Emery M. Jackson, larceny, two accounts; State vs. Fred L. Ellsworth, assault and battery vs. Herbert Boyd attempted murder; State vs. Joseph Galluzzo, assault and battery; State vs. Pasquele Dilugo, assault and battery. These are the only indictments yet made public.

The county attorney pushed along the work of the grand jury very rapidly and considering the amount of work that they had to do they were released very early in the session.

### COST THEM \$17.66.

Sheriff Coolidge Makes Two Arrests for Intoxication.

Tuesday afternoon of this week was a busy one for the officers at Farmington. Oscar Welch, a very familiar figure in police circles who has recently been employed in the box factory, was reported as being intoxicated and raising a big disturbance with the employees at the shop. Sheriff Coolidge promptly dispatched his assistants, Eaton and Richardson, who very soon put an end to the trouble.

Later in the afternoon David Brackley was arrested on Broad street for intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Wednesday morning both the offenders were arraigned before Judge Locke, who promptly fined them \$10 and costs aggregating in each case \$17.66.

### Lexington.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allbee has been ill, but is better at this writing. Quite heavy frosts in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Allen Sargent, who is in Port-

land for medical treatment, is said to be gaining slowly.

E. E. Tufts, with a carpenter from Kingfield has been in town the past week building an extension on their stable at the birch mill.

Mrs. Horace Parker and daughter, Mrs. Will Safford have gone to Stratton to visit friends.

Mrs. C. S. Allbee and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. J. M. Nutting Saturday afternoon and evening.

Dr. E. F. Pratt of North New Portland called recently to see a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradbury who has been quite ill.

### West Farmington.

Mrs. Frank Locke is on the sick list with no improvement.

Doris Marble has been quite sick with typhoid fever.

Cecil Locke, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locke had one of her toes amputated recently.

Harry Lowell of Lawrence, Mass., visited his aunt, Mrs. Marshall, and family.

Miss Hattie Marden is at home sick. Miss Abbie Marden has gone to Wilton to care for her sister, Blanche, who is sick.

Mrs. Laura Weeks has been having city water put into the Drake block. We are very glad to welcome Mr. Kendall Whittemore to our village at West Farmington. He has swapped his farm at Wilton with the M. C. Priest stand at West Farmington.

Samuel Yeaton has been painting his new barn.

Rev. E. S. Longly moves into Mr. Martin Colburn's house at West Farmington this week.

Mr. Longly invited the F. B. Sabbath school to spend the evening at the parsonage last Friday evening. A goodly number were present. The time was spent in social conversation and singing. The children were made happy by story telling and plays, after which ice cream and cake was served and all went home well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Mr. F. Niles and S. A. Norton are having Mr. Baker do some mason work on their buildings this week. They have made quite extensive repairs on their buildings. Mr. Niles will have a fine house when completed.

Additions are being constantly made on the farmers' telephones.

### Stratton.

A. J. Wright and crew started for the woods last week.

O. Blanchard who has been down river has returned home.

Mrs. Earl Taylor of Bingham is visiting relatives and friends in town and also Coplin.

Mr. Estes and son of New York was in town recently on business.

Bert Abbott of Portland is visiting at H. H. Landers.

Nial Stevens worked in the shop for A. L. Porter, while Mr. and Mrs. Porter attended State fair.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Anson is at work for George Bailey during Mrs. Bailey's sickness.

Billy Arnold is cooking for the Stratton Mfg. Co.

F. R. Wing was down river on business last week.

Mrs. Nettie Swift of Livermore Falls was a caller on friends recently.

Get your shotguns.

Mrs. Eva Arnold has returned from Foxcroft and Greenville, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Laura Ricker has been working at Clifton Durrell's for a few days.

Dr. F. W. Brimjoin has purchased an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gur who have been spending the summer in town have returned to their home in New York.

The Stratton and West Rangeley ball teams played a great game of ball Saturday of last week 6 to 5 in favor of West Rangeley, three of Stratton's players was away.

### Former Phillips Boy.

PHILLIPS, ME., Sept. 23, 1907.

To the Editor of MAINE WOODS: We have recently received a letter from Melvin M. Walker, who is in business with G. W. Lufkin, market gardener and seedsman at Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. Lufkin is a former Phillips boy and from a small start has wrought up a very extensive and lucrative vocation.

Mr. Walker writes interestingly of the business and of the two carloads of crops leaving them for market daily. One car is loaded with roots while the other is filled with cabbage, sweet corn, ripe tomatoes, green tomatoes, ground cherries, pumpkin, squash, citrons, melons, cucumbers, green peppers, onions, etc. What an interesting embellishment a dozen of each of these would have made to the tables at our recent Phillips fair!

Mr. Walker writes interestingly and kindly of L. J. Petrie, whose remains were recently brought to Phillips for burial: "He has been a number one man for us, honest and upright; we shall miss him for he was the best man Lufkin ever had or will ever get again."

Mr. Petrie was a poor, hard working man and it is peculiarly pleasant for the present writer to be able to confirm every word of just praise given him in the words quoted above.

# TUMORS CONQUERED

Overwhelming Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so insidious that frequently its presence is wholly unsuspected until it is well advanced.

So called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive monthly periods accompanied by unusual pain, from the abdomen through the groin and thigh.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacements, secure a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, right away and begin its use.

The following letters should convince every suffering woman of its virtue, and that it actually does conquer tumors.

Mrs. May Fry, of 836 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
"I take great pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood Purifier in alternate doses with the Compound. Your medicine removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They had said that only an operation could help me. I am very thankful that I followed a friend's advice and took your medicine. It has made me a strong and well woman and I shall recommend it as long as I live."

Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., Boston, Mass., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
"I have been under different doctors' treatment for a long time without relief. They told me I had a fibroid tumor, my abdomen was swollen and I suffered with great pain. I wrote to you for advice, you replied and I followed your directions carefully and today I am a well woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system."

Mrs. Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was told by my physician that I had a fibroid tumor and that I would have to be operated upon. I wrote to you for advice, which I followed carefully and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am not only cured of the tumor but other female troubles and can do all my own work after eight years of suffering."

Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N. Y. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
"Sometime ago I wrote you for advice about a tumor which the doctors thought would have to be removed. Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to-day am a well woman."

Mrs. M. M. Funk, Vandergrift, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
"I had a tumor and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed it for me after two doctors had given me up. I was sick four years before I began to take the Compound. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound far and near."

Such testimony as above is convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for Tumor Growths as well as other distressing ills of women, and such symptoms as Bearing-down Sensations, Displacements, Irregularities and Backache, etc. Women should remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women. Don't forget to insist upon it when some druggist asks you to accept something else which he calls "just as good."

### Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

At the Union church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Woodward preached from John xiii, 15, "For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done unto you."

It was the time of the last supper of Jesus with his disciples. They should have been drinking in his words of counsel and consolation, listening eagerly to every utterance of the Master; but instead of appreciating the blessed privilege that was theirs they were disputing among themselves about the positions they should hold in the kingdom which they confidently expected him to establish, a kingdom which they still believed would be with glory of earthly power, restoring Israel to even more than her former prestige among the nations.

Jesus rebuked their selfishness and their quarrelling by an object lesson teaching most impressively the spirit which they should cultivate. The oriental sandal was little more than a protection for the sole of the foot. Walking in the hot dusty ways of the land one's feet soon became tired and uncomfortable, and a most acceptable attention given to guests was to bathe their feet. It was a service performed by slaves. At this supper there was no one to do this. No disciple had thought to humble himself for the comfort of the others. But Jesus, taking a basin of

water and a towel went from one to another performing the kindly service. This should be to them an example. It taught them, as words could not have done, that they were to give their lives in service to others, they were not to seek to be themselves great.

What one does has vastly more importance in its power to direct and lead others than what one says. The tendency to imitation is a powerful factor in determining the ways of a people or of an individual. Monuments have been unearthed, which show that the ancient Hittites had customs of dress and life which are followed by their descendants of this day, handed down from generation to generation because always the people imitated the ways of their fathers.

Away from the railroads today, in communities not feeling the touch of new life, one finds the people living and dressing as they did many years ago, imitating what they have seen.

The Chinese still wear their queues because long ago their ancestors were commanded by victorious invaders to assume that type of hair dressing.

We may not all have this tendency to imitation and informity of action developed as highly as did a Chinese servant of whom this is told:

His mistress was instructing him how to form loaves of bread, and having taken a larger piece of dough than she wished to use she cut off a small piece and rolling it into a ball laid it on one corner of the board. Afterward it was found that whenever this servant moulded a loaf he laid at one side a small ball of dough as he had seen done when the instructions were given him.

A child lost in the woods will make after a time, not the sounds of a human being but those of the animals which he hears in the forests.

There is but little absolute originality. Man for a long time used for his harvesting a sickle before he learned that by lengthening the handle and the blade he would have an implement with which he could work much more rapidly and easily.

This same principal holds true in moral and spiritual life. The Hindu mother sacrifices her child to the Ganges because for ages before her the same thing has been done. We accept evil customs and almost crimes because others have done the same, as for example, hazing in our colleges. At such Fourth of July observances as destruction of property and desecration of churches, I have known in one village even the pews of the church and the Bible to be burned. I say we tol-

erate these things with little protest because we have been accustomed to allow them.

It is the great men and minds who look ahead of their times. Christ showed his surpassing greatness in this way. In his teaching of the right position and treatment of woman, he gave her a place which the world did not accord her for fifteen hundred years.

Good, if it be attained, will come not chiefly through words of instruction, but by examples of living. Good, must be lived not simply spoken. The life of the home, the atmosphere given it by the life of the father and mother, determines in a great degree the character of the children. The church is to teach, but it must teach by example. We cannot measure the power or extent of our influence. No man liveth to himself alone. His life may be to the community as the turntable on which the engine while never seeming to go back is brought to face the opposite way.

Our influence whether we will it or not, whether we even know it or not is reaching out to touch other lives. Our unconscious influence is a mighty power. The Christian is a living epistle. In his life is written the power of the gospel. He is to many their Bible. People may escape the Bible, may keep away from it, refuse to hear it, but they cannot escape the power of influence.

Paul charges Timothy to be an example in conversation in charity, in purity, in all that he teaches of the Christian life.

The power of leading through example is held by each of us. God grant that our lips may speak such words and our lives show such deeds as become ambassadors for Christ.

### Mill Square, Avon.

Rain is needed very much. No patridges on the hill this fall. School began Monday with Miss Alice True of Berlin Mills teacher. Mrs. Dole of Portland visited her friend, Mrs. Chester Allen, this week. Mrs. Clara Chick of Monmouth visited her niece, Mrs. H. W. Worthley one day last week. M. S. Will and wife of Strong visited her sister, Mrs. Chester Allen, over Sunday.

We notice more people drive around the Square for a pleasure drive every year and we do not wonder at it, as a more beautiful and sightly place is hard to find.

H. W. Worthley has been repairing the interior of his house.

### Burning the Cut Down.

(Continued from last week.)

After haying the first thing to be thought of is the summer burn. Before this is done it is very necessary to limb down the cut down in order to get a good burn. The limbs are all cut off and the top of the tree cut off which causes the body of the tree to lay snug to the ground and serves to carry the fire and generally burns all the brush and often the logs when they lay together. The chopping all limbed in this way, we are already to burn.

September is the month to burn a chopping and we are anxiously waiting and watching the weather, for there is nothing so essential to a good crop as a good burn. At last the long, long looked for day arrives. The day is clear with strong west wind, and the sun is hot and the ground is hot. We always order an early dinner the day we are going to set the cut down for all want to commence to set by 12.30.

Our method is to make a torch of birch bark then go to the windward corner of the chopping and set across on the windward side as fast as possible but often times we have to drop our torch and take to the green woods. You would be surprised to see how far you would have to go to get to a place where you could bear the heat. It is not uncommon to see the flames go into the air 25 feet high, and it always made us feel good to see a fire go in that way for it meant good crop of wheat. It was a great satisfaction to go over the burnt ground the next day for you certainly couldn't that day. A man could not get through, the air would be so hot and the smoke so dense it wouldn't be safe to attempt it.

But the reader knows what fire will do in one short hour on a large set of connected buildings. What a different sensation it was to us. The next day there was not a rod of ground that was not as black as night, not a limb to be seen not a small log that was not in ashes. As my father said the next day he never saw a fire like it before; said he "You can drive a cart and oxen through it now." I truly felt proud of my little farm.

(Continued.)

### East Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Freeman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wing a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and little daughter of Phillips, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin Sunday.

Clifford L. Buck of Tufts college was the guest at Mrs. Cora Wheeler's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Mechem attended the McKeene reunion, held with Mr. and Mrs. James McKeene of Biddeford. While away Mr. and Mrs. Mechem visited relatives in Dryden.

Mr. J. Jackson and daughter, Carrie, of Kingfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin a few days last week.

### Beedy's Agency

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### BAKER

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### East Ne

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Mrs. Sarah Clar  
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Mrs. Leonard Pa  
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Mrs. L. A. Davis, la

Rev. and Mrs. M  
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Helen and Harry  
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S. P. Taylor and  
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### THOSE SPLITTING HI

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Neuralgic Anodyne is also Inval  
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and rheumatism, and is sold eve  
where. Made by The Twitchell-Cham  
lin Co., Portland, Me.

### Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerv  
Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Po  
tively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in i  
self, actually diseased. It is almost always  
hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault.  
This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve  
—simply needs, and must have, more power, mor  
stability, more controlling, more governing  
strength. Without that the Heart must continu  
to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have  
these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr.  
Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much  
for weak and ailing Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought  
the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocat  
ing heart distress—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this  
popular prescription—is alone directed to these  
weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds;  
it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help.

If you would have strong Hearts, strong di  
gestion, strengthen these nerves—re-establish  
them as needed, with

### Dr. Shoop's Restorative

"ALL DEALERS"

## The Song of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of

**Ayer's**  
SARSAPARILLA.  
PILLS.  
CHERRY PECTORAL.