

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Judge and Mrs. John H. Deering of

Saco are guests of Mrs. E. H. Jackson,

coming by way of Augusta in their touring

car.

Miss Marie Morris of Portland arrived

at Elmhurst last Thursday. Miss Morris

is expected to remain here for some

time.

Mrs. Henry R. Batcheller arrived here

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Batcheller are

boarding at Elmhurst.

Miss Louise Page of Gorham, N. H., is

a guest at Joseph B. Cole's.

Mrs. Henry W. Lyon arrived last

week and with Admiral Lyon is a guest

at "Old Brick" while "Lyonsden" is

being made ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Andrews were

last week to Prince Edward

Island to visit Mrs. Andrews' parents.

The annual game of base ball between

the married and single men was played

on the common Saturday, resulting (as

usual) in a large sized victory for the

married men.

The regular meeting of the directors

of the Library Association will be held

at Hamlin Memorial Hall on Wednesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Oxford University Association

will be held at Paris Hill June 24th and

25th.

The young men will give a dance at

Academy Hall next Saturday evening.

West Sumner.

We are very glad to find John is on

the right side of the equal suffrage ques-

tion.

George Curtis was taken very ill last

Friday. Dr. Marston was called and

pronounced it a case of appendicitis.

Tuesday, Mr. Curtis was operated on

at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he

was immediately operated upon. News

has been received that the operation was

successful.

Geo. Chandler has recently pur-

chased two thoroughbred Holstein calves

respectively two and three months

old. The calves although large, well

portioned animals do not look to be

worth \$50 apiece, the price paid for

them, with the additional expense of

freight from Maine, where they were

bought.

Adelbert Heath of Boston is the guest

of H. G. Heath.

Mrs. Elsie Robinson and little daughter

Myrtle have gone to West Paris

visiting.

Harry Crockett and wife of Dixfield

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

Crockett's mother, Mrs. Ruth Crockett.

Prof. J. N. Beane of Hebron was the

guest of R. N. Stetson last Friday.

Clifford Irish of Lynn, Mass., took

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Howe

recently. Mr. Irish returned to Lynn

where he has been spending several

weeks enjoying the good fishing.

Mr. Charles Field of Dorchester, Mass.,

was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Alma Buck and Florence Farrar

made a trip to Lewiston Thursday, re-

turning the same day.

A. G. Farrar has lost the fine looking

colt valued by his mare this week.

Herbert Sweet of Canton and Mr.

Guptil of Somersworth, N. H., were here

last week in a touring car.

Little Guy Barrows, son of M. C. Bar-

rows, went fishing last week with his

grandfather, F. J. Brown. The little

guy is only four years old and he

landed a trout about 9 inches long the

first time he threw his line. Can any

boy of his age beat that?

Elias Johnson is building two new

mill dams. A new upper and lower

dam. Mr. Johnson has let the water

run from the dam and the brook that

runs from it to facilitate the work. The

poor frogs in the brook are left in

shoal water. If one is fond of frogs

there is a good chance to get some.

Hebron.

Hebron Grange held children's day

Saturday, June 20th, postponed from May

1st, and celebrated their memorial day

Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Rollin Stetson of West Sumner

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Cor-

nelia Moody.

Floyd Philbrick is doing some good

work in the cemetery, grading lots, etc.

Mr. Philbrick understands the business

and it is hoped he may be induced to

care for the cemetery during the sum-

mer. His father, Mr. Hiram Howe, has

been in the cemetery business for many

years and is well known to the citizens

of the place and we are glad to see

anything being done.

Our item last week in regard to Ansel

Skifford should read as follows: "Ansel

Skifford, a young man, was killed by a

train at Waterville and Brunswick.

Wilson's Mills.

W. H. Hart and wife started for Nor-

way Sunday.

Mr. Hague preached here Sunday, May

24.

Azel Wilson went to Errol Saturday

to load of freight for W. D. Thur-

ston.

W. L. Fickett and wife were in town

Monday.

E. S. Bennett has sold his driving

horse to Andrew Jenkins of Errol.

Joe W. Buckman has been to Errol

to load of potatoes.

Joe Hart was at home over Sunday.

Married, May 20th, Bertha Hart of this

place and Lester Haden of New York.

The remains of Will Flint were

brought here last Tuesday and buried

beside his mother.

East Waterford.

Alton Howe was taken to the Central

Maine General Hospital Monday. He

hoped another operation will not be

necessary.

Bert Brown, who has been working

into the platform at the coming con-

vention and nominate for president a man

personally acceptable to Southern Demo-

crats it could carry North Carolina,

Georgia and Florida and possibly other

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A

New Incubator

Another season, learn what the

COMPOUNDS

have done this year before buying.

W. C. THAYER, Agent,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

One 120 egg Model for sale, \$12.00, 12 3/4

HILLS,

Jeweler and Graduate Optician.

Lowest Prices in Oxford County.

NORWAY, MAINE.

Noted Oregon Statesman

Regains Health in East.

St. Hiller B. Herman, distinguished

statesman and legislator of Oregon,

was recently on an eastern

trip, among those strongly in favor of

L. T. Cooper, in the discussion over

the past year in cities visited by

the young man on his educational

campaigns, as he calls them.

Cooper was exhibiting his new

theories and medicines to Boston

during the Oregonian's visit to that

city, and in a recent interview Mr. Herman

said: "My trip east accomplished more

for me than I ever believed possible. It

has actually been the means of restoring

my health. While in Boston I heard a

doctor talk about this man Cooper and

his medicines, and one morning I talked

with a Boston banker who told me that

he had been relieved by Cooper's medi-

cines after ten years' chronic dyspepsia.

For the past twenty years I have been

a fearful sufferer with nervous dyspepsia.

It had been so bad that it all but forced

me to resign from the legislature.

"I was feeling wretchedly that morning

and instead of my mind to try the

medicine. I had seen leading physicians

without number both East and West.

They had been unable to help me in any

way, and I no more believed this Cooper

medicine could help me than I could

bring a dead man back to life. I really

don't know how I bought it. It was like

a drowning man clutching at a straw.

"To make a long story short, it has

been astonishingly successful in my case.

Today I am enjoying a sound stomach

and perfect health for the first time

in twenty years. I can eat heartily without

the slightest inconvenience afterwards.

I have a fine appetite, and sleep well.

I am no longer moody and depressed, and

my nervousness has entirely disappeared.

"Any man who has chronic dyspepsia

and who has been unable to get any

benefit from the best of medical treat-

ment should try this medicine. It has

been a great blessing to me, and I

am in all our experience as druggists, we

have never seen any other that surpasses

the famous Cooper preparations.

—F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

A Help For

the Health

of the

W. Ripley, Me., Sept. 26, 1906.

"We have used the true 'L. F.' At-

wood's Bitters in our family for over

thirty years, and think it far superior

to any other medicine of the kind we

ever used."

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. H. C. Kane.

Every household should keep the true

"L. F." Atwood's Bitters on hand. Their

stimulating and cleansing action on

stomach, liver, bowels and blood aids

these organs to proceed with normal

regularity and maintain the perfect

health of the body. For old and young

the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters are a re-

liable remedy. 35c. at druggists.

We Do All Kinds of...

JOB PRINTING.

Atwood & Forbes, South Paris.

the Puzzler

No. 149.—Botanical Terms.

1. Sometimes known to a horseman's

hoof.

2. An instrument used by the ancients

in writing on tablets covered with wax.

3. A brand.

4. Water jug.

5. A musical instrument.

6. Part of a ship.

No. 150.—Illustrated Acrostic.

I do not care especially for socks for

children, because too many mosquitoes

profit by them, but I have noticed that

my neighbors, who are remedying the

little musky rolls over the tops of

boots and sandals (for the socks will

stretch) by little garters round, with a

bead of ribbon. Both elastic

and ribbon match the gown or hair rib-

bons.

When during a long and weary spell of

disagreeable, rainy weather, the baby's

sand box seemed to be in infinite variety,

a cup of variegated glass beads, and

all these things were turned into the

sand pile, with what we could easily

get, and those near the river or sea can

salts, and little efforts agree that it

is the safest and most helpful in the

house. If washed carefully and dressed

with sterile bandages, few wounds will

ever become "infected."

No. 151.—You and I.

If I were in You for a spin over the

moor, I should be regarded as im-

polite, in fact, quite a bore, and all the

discoveries that I made would turn out

to be a surplus for the distribution to

others. The little hoop of gold would

be changed and like the bell at mid-

night. And if I were u, all the eight

turnings I traveled would bring me

to a mere stunted animal.

No. 152.—Blanks.

(All the missing words rhyme.)

He had a fine appetite, and sleep well.

He'd eaten an apple, all but the...

Up came a steer, horns to the...

Only other time I...

The teacher forgot all classical...

Climbed up the steps, seven or...

Set down, jerking from every...

Savage Taurus kept on with his...

Teacher's countenance...

The wind blew off the hat he...

And he felt like a martyr of...

No. 153.—Mythological Puzzle.

1. Doubtly behead and doubly curtail

the chief god of Roman mythology and

leave an abyss. 2. Doubly behead and

doubly curtail a character in "Midsum-

mer Night's Dream," and leave to

force in. 3. Doubly behead and doubly

curtail another character in the same

play and leave a common verb. 4.

Doubly behead and doubly curtail the

name of Astronomy and leave a com-

mon article. 5. Doubly behead and

doubly curtail the daughter of Cadmus

and Harmonia and leave a personal

pronoun.

The initials of the five remaining lit-

teratures spell the name of a famous

king of Troy.

No. 154.—Riddle.

When I'm flying high in the air,

Perhaps above a hill,

I am a bird of graceful toy;

When I'm swimming in the river

Only other time I fly,

I am a fish and not a bird.

No. 155.—State Anagrams.

1. Not a man. 2. A mine. 3. Am in

hoar. 4. Land many. 5. Colt ran

hoar. 6. O. do Carol. 7. I fall across

8. A but. 9. Cows in sh. 10. Saw no

11. I chin May. 12. Oak at foot

13. Earl, wade. 14. Smash Oats

15. Hand soldier. 16. Look, a

cat. 17. Rat took hand.

No. 156.—All in All.

1. All in the air.

2. All in the air.

3. All in the air.

4. All in the air.

5. All in the air.

6. All in the air.

7. All in the air.

8. All in the air.

9. All in the air.

10. All in the air.

11. All in the air.

12. All in the air.

13. All in the air.

14. All in the air.

15. All in the air.

16. All in the air.

17. All in the air.

18. All in the air.

19. All in the air.

20. All in the air.

21. All in the air.

22. All in the air.

23. All in the air.

24. All in the air.

25. All in the air.

26. All in the air.

27. All in the air.

28. All in the air.

29. All in the air.

30. All in the air.

31. All in the air.

32. All in the air.

33. All in the air.

34. All in the air.

35. All in the air.

36. All in the air.

37. All in the air.

38. All in the air.

39. All in the air.

40. All in the air.

41. All in the air.

42. All in the air.

43. All in the air.

44. All in the air.

45. All in the air.

46. All in the air.

47. All in the air.

48. All in the air.

49. All in the air.

50. All in the air.

51. All in the air.

52. All in the air.

53. All in the air.

54. All in the air.

55. All in the air.

56. All in the air.

57. All in the air.

58. All in the air.

59. All in the air.

60. All in the air.

61. All in the air.

62. All in the air.

63. All in the air.

64. All in the air.

65. All in the air.

66. All in the air.

67. All in the air.

68. All in the air.

69. All in the air.

70. All in the air.

71. All in the air.

72. All in the air.

73. All in the air.

74. All in the air.

75. All in the air.

76. All in the air.

77. All in the air.

78. All in the air.

79. All in the air.

80. All in the air.

81. All in the air.

82. All in the air.

83. All in the air.

84. All in the air.

85. All in the air.

86. All in the air.

87. All in the air.

88. All in the air.

89. All in the air.

90. All in the air.

91. All in the air.

92. All in the air.

93. All in the air.

94. All in the air.

95. All in the air.

96. All in the air.

97. All in the air.

98. All in the air.

99. All in the air.

100. All in the air.

HOME-MAKERS' COLUMN.

Mark Twain, on Money.

Mark Twain, at a dinner in New York,

said that the panic had been

caused by the removal from the

colleges of the motto "In God We Trust."

"Afterwards, with a smile, he appended

the following statement:

"Of course I am joking. The panic

was caused by a wrong idea of the use

of money. That is the cause

of all money troubles.

"The spendthrift says that money,

being round, was made to roll.

The miser says that, being flat, it was

made to stack up. Both are wrong.

"Strangely wrong, too, in their ideas

about money and its use. Money is

not round, and it is not flat. It is

made of gold and silver