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Maps and Plans made to order.
Maps of the timberlands and pocket maps of
each county for sale.
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14 Main St., Norway, Me.

**Hardware, Stoves,
and Ranges.**
All Kinds of Pipe Repairing, Lead
and Iron.

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Licensed Taxidermist,
Temple Street, near Masonic Block,
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**HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets**
A New Method for Tea People.
Brings Out the Best in Tea.
A Specialty for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver
and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eruptions, Itchiness,
Taste and Smell, Fugacious Boreas, Headache,
and all other ailments. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in
fact, it's a new tea, a new formula made by
HOLLISTER'S Tea Company, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR COLD PEOPLE.

**Cord Wood,
Slab Wood,
Edgings,
Stove Wood and
Coal at
A. W. Walker & Son's,**
South Paris, Maine.

**A Reliable CATARRH
Remedy**
Ely's Cream Balm
Is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes,
heals and protects the
diseased membrane
resulting from
catarrh and drives away
a cold in the
head quickly. Restores
the Senses of Smell and
Taste and Suffering. Price 50 cts. at Drug
Stores or by Mail. In liquid form, 75 cents.
Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

**E. W. CHANDLER,
Builders' Finish**
I will furnish DOORS and WINDOWS of any
size or style at reasonable prices.

Also Window & Door Frames.
I will want any kind of Finish for Inside of
Outside work, and for all other work. Fine
Lumber and Shingles on hand Cheap for Cash.

Planing, Sawing and Job Work
Matched Pine Shingles for Sale.
E. W. CHANDLER,
West Sumner, Maine.

**Shur-On
Eye
glasses**
Don't Look for Bargains
When you are troubled with your
eyes, have them examined
by DR. FAIRMETER.
Optician and Specialist
Come home, Constantine.
Norway, Maine.
GET THE SHUR-ON.

A. C. LORD,
15 years expert Watch-
maker with Bigelow,
Kennard & Co., Boston.
All Work
Guaranteed.

A little out of the way
but it pays to walk.
**GEMS, WATCHES, CLOCKS
AND JEWELRY.**
With Dr. Farmer, Norway, Maine.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**
WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Job Printing.
Alfred & Forbes South Paris.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SHEEP THE FLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics
tended for this department to **EDWARD D.
HARRISON, Agricultural Editor Oxford Des-
patches, Paris, Me.**

Aroostook Potato Methods.

THEIR WISDOM DEMONSTRATED BY
GOOD RESULTS.

I am reminded that possibly the
Aroostook method of growing potatoes,
which now has extended practically all
over Maine, may have a value to Tribune
Farmer readers. That this method
works well outside of the county where
it originated is abundantly proved by
the successes scored by former Aroos-
took farmers and their imitators where-
ever the plan has been tried elsewhere.

Good potato soil is a soil bordering on
a clay loam, one reasonably free of or-
ganic matter and well drained. This
description holds good in any section of
country where potatoes are grown.
The Aroostook potato grows, as a rule,
practically a three or four year rotation,
as follows: First potatoes, fertilized
with commercial fertilizers or partially
with stable manure; then corn, wheat
or barley, land seeded to grass and
clover; then one or two years' out of
the clover and the aftermath ploughed
with disk and spring tooth for the crop.
This fitting is usually very thorough,
leaving the soil finely cut to the furrow
bottom and the land in good tilth. The
planting is done with a hand planter,
and in rows about thirty-four
inches apart, with the hills from eleven
to seventeen inches, using not less than
three bushels of seed per acre. The
seed potatoes are three or four
inches high, by using the planter with
plough and covers removed, thus
strewing the fertilizer in a thin stream
on each side of the row. After the
planting comes the cultivating. This
may begin before the potatoes are up,
as the rows can readily be seen by the
ridges left by the planter.

Then as soon as the potatoes break
the ground, the two-horse horse hoe
is used, and the rows are covered with
two inches deep. This covering serves
the purpose of protecting the tops from
the late frosts and killing what weeds
that may be in the row. The second
hoeing is usually done when the plants
are up to the second true rank and
stocky, like a transplanted tomato
plant. If there is still danger of weeds,
the hoe is used again, and the third
hoeing is done when the plants are up
to the third true rank. This is the
last hoeing, and the weeds are used later
to level down the ridges thus formed.
From this time on the riding cultivator
is kept constantly at work until the
time comes for hilling. The second ap-
plication of fertilizer has been made,
and the horse hoe now comes in for
the finishing touch to the ridges and
the Aroostook farmer makes these ridges
somewhat narrow, for two reasons—
first, the rows are near together, and
second, the ridges are better in a narrow
ridge.

Next in order is the spraying. This
is done with a hand sprayer, and is ac-
tually an insurance against the blight.
Bordeaux mixture, with Paris green or
arsenate of lead forms the standard
preparation. These are mixed in ac-
cording to directions that may be ob-
tained from any state experiment sta-
tion, but the work of spraying is always
done thoroughly. A poor job may be
worse than nothing; a good job may, and
often does, mean the difference between
success and failure with the crop. The
spraying is usually done when the plants
are up to the second true rank, and
the vines are well covered, including
the new leaves as they appear. It must
be done thoroughly, and the plants must
be covered when the showers are frequent
than when there is little rain. Aroos-
took farmers learned years ago that it is
the rainy seasons that there is most
danger of blight.

The digging is done with the horse
diggers, so it will be seen that the horse
power is used to the greatest advantage.
The digging begins barrels are scattered over
the field, pickers empty their barrels
into the barrels, and the potatoes are
then taken to the house. The potatoes
are then sorted, and the good ones are
put in a box, and the bad ones are
burned. The potatoes are then sold to
the market.

As far as a farmer, no serious trouble
has ever arisen from the scab, and if it
ever comes it will only be through care-
less planting infected seed or by grow-
ing potatoes continually on the same
land. Potato machinery found on an
Aroostook farm may be enumerated as
follows: Planter, riding cultivator,
horse hoe, sprayer, and possibly a dig-
ger and a digger. This in addition, of
course, to the usual ploughs, tillage im-
plements and carts. These exclusive
potato implements will cost not less than
\$300. The set will care for at least fifty
acres yearly. They are all fairly durable
and with good care will last many years.
It seems a little strange that a new
country should create a system of crop
growing in a few years, then force it
upon the farmers in the older sections.
This is true of Aroostook potato grow-
ing. While by the soil and the climate
they were well prepared for the business,
they were by nature obliged to grow potatoes or nothing.
Too far north for corn growing or for
many of the standard varieties of apples
and other fruits. About the only crops
they could grow were potatoes, and their
necessities, their pluck and their fore-
sight have made them an example for
the potato growing world.

A Sheep Tonic.
A mixture of copperas, sulphur and
salt makes a good tonic for sheep; one
which many no doubt will use at the
season of the year. It tends to purify
the blood and to help the animal in its
fight against worms and other trouble-
some parasites. About one part of salt
to one of copperas or sulphur makes the
right proportion. If this is kept
constantly before the sheep, and the
water is changed, the moisture cannot reach it,
they will eat freely of it, and will un-
doubtedly be greatly benefited by it. It
seems to tone up their condition gen-
erally.

A controversy was heard the other day
as to the value of sulphur, one speaker
claiming that it was a waste of money
to use it, and another claiming that it
was a necessity. There is certainly some room for
doubt on this point. It is scarcely to be
thought that enough sulphur can be used
to do through the animal's pores to make
it uncomfortable for the ticks. How-
ever, it is well known that sulphur,
when used in the form of a tonic, has a
beneficial effect on the blood, and it is
D. A. Gums in Farm, Stock and Home.

The most important quality in the
ewe, as with the dairy animal, is milk
production. If the ewe is a light or in-
ferior milker, it is almost impossible to
produce a good, growthy, fat lamb, no
matter how much feed is given or how
good the quality and careful the feeding
and care may be. The range ewe of
large size and rugged constitution, of
true blue, at once, is almost certain
to be a good mother, a good feeder her-
self, and imparts to her offspring the
same qualities which she inherited
and had cultivated into her by a life on
the range.

New England Fruit Show.

The time has come for the fruit in-
terests of New England to take a look
and urge upon the growers the necessity
of producing better fruit and placing it
upon the market in an up-to-date ap-
pearance. The limit, due to indifference
has been reached, and if we would suc-
ceed, like some of the far western states
we must awake from our Rip Van Win-
kle sleep and get into the procession
that has started a campaign for rural
betterment. Better fruit and more of it
agents follow the sale of pure food
laws. This will affect every man, wo-
man and child in the state. The old
saying "Two apples a day keeps the doc-
tor away" should be better to every
New England home. A step in the
right direction was taken when the
Executive Fruit Show was organized in
Boston with the following officers: President, J. Lewis Ellsworth,
Boston, Mass.; secretary, Wilfred Wheel-
er, Concord, Mass.; first vice-president,
Wm. P. Rich, Boston; vice-presidents of
the several states: Maine, E. F. Hitchings;
New Hampshire, E. D. Sanderson;
Vermont, John W. Barry; Massachusetts,
A. A. Hixon; Rhode Island, R. M.
Bogen; Connecticut, C. L. Gold.

Each of the New England states has
contributed to the show a number of
active business, of which much has
been done.

On Wednesday, April 14th, a meeting
was called at the home of Mr. E. F. Hitchings
in Maine. The following were present:
Wm. P. Rich, Bangor; E. F. Hitchings, Waterville;
W. L. Leland, Bangor; Dr. Geo. M.
Twichell, L. Bates, Bangor; R. D.
Leavitt, Auburn; R. L. Cummings, West
Paris; John W. True, New Gloucester;
Geo. W. Brown, Bangor; Arthur E.
Briggs, Canton; Dr. J. Turner, New
Vineyard; J. A. Roberts, Norway; D. H.
Knowlton, Farmington; E. L. White,
Bangor; Chas. S. Pope, Manchester; E. H. Morse,
Waterville.

The state officers are as follows:
President, Wm. P. Rich; first vice-presi-
dent, secretary, Prof. V. R. Gardner,
Orono; treasurer, W. J. Ricker, Turner;
member of N. E. Premium Committee,
H. H. Morse, Bangor; R. M. Twichell,
Auburn; Aroostook County, Edward
Tarr, Mapleton; Cumberland County,
John W. True, New Gloucester; Fran-
con County, Dr. J. Turner, New
Vineyard; Lincoln County, H. J. A. Sim-
mons, Waldoboro; Oxford County, R. L.
Cummings, West Paris; Penobscot County,
Dr. J. Turner, Bangor; Piscataquis County,
Will E. Leland, Bangor; Sagadahoc County,
E. L. White, Bangor; Somerset County,
A. T. Bates, Bangor; York County, D. W.
Campbell, Cherryfield; York County, J.
Merrill Lord, Kears Falls. E. F. Hitchings
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The following variety of apples were
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Gravenstein, King of the Mountains,
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on each of the above named varieties.
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miums.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novellized From Edmund Day's Melodrama
By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER
Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

CHAPTER IV.

RIDING HARD into Florence from
Sweetwater ranch, Bud Lane
hunted up Buck McKee at the
agent's office. "Old Man" Terrill was
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of good results. The committee of
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of support, to arrange for the exhibition,
to secure prizes as well as individuals,
to secure prizes of exhibits, to begin an
organization of the fruit growers of the
state, to make a survey of the fruit in-
dustry of the state, and to make a survey
and census of the state, and to co-
operate with the other officials in any
of the above mentioned duties.

A committee of five was elected to
have charge of the premium schedule
for the year 1910. A premium for this
state, also all exhibits entered at the show
from Maine. They shall inspect all
fruit to be entered for exhibition, and
shall not allow any but the highest
grade of fruit to be displayed. This
committee consisted of the following:
Wm. P. Rich, Bangor; E. F. Hitchings,
Waterville; W. L. Leland, Bangor; Dr. Geo. M.
Twichell, L. Bates, Bangor; R. D.
Leavitt, Auburn; R. L. Cummings, West
Paris; John W. True, New Gloucester;
Geo. W. Brown, Bangor; Arthur E.
Briggs, Canton; Dr. J. Turner, New
Vineyard; J. A. Roberts, Norway; D. H.
Knowlton, Farmington; E. L. White,
Bangor; Chas. S. Pope, Manchester; E. H. Morse,
Waterville.

The following variety of apples were
placed under Class I for the following
premiums: Varieties, Wealthy, McIntosh,
Gravenstein, King of the Mountains,
R. L. Greening, Ben Davis. Premiums,
\$10 for 1st; \$5 for 2d; \$4 for 3d,
on each of the above named varieties.
Class II, all other varieties of apples
of Baldwin and Spy, and the follow-
ing premium shall be offered: \$50 for
1st; \$20 for 2d; \$10 for 3d, on each of
the two varieties.

GRANGE EXHIBITS.
The following premiums are offered
by the State Grange for Pomona exhibits
Best county exhibit, \$50; 2d, \$30; 3d,
\$20. These are for boxed fruit (bushel)
and each Pomona is limited to boxes.
Voted, That the Pomona premiums to
the subordinate grange shall consist of
two, viz.: \$15 for 1st and \$10 for 2d,
on each of the above named varieties.

Each county shall be allowed to name
the variety of apple for which it will
offer a premium of \$10. To the in-
dividual exhibiting the best box shall be
awarded a \$10 prize. The remaining
money appropriated shall constitute a
fund for the payment of other state pre-
miums.

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the variety of apple for which it will
offer a premium of \$10. To the in-
dividual exhibiting the best box shall be
awarded a \$10 prize. The remaining
money appropriated shall constitute a
fund for the payment of other state pre-
miums.

CHAPTER IV.

RIDING HARD into Florence from
Sweetwater ranch, Bud Lane
hunted up Buck McKee at the
agent's office. "Old Man" Terrill was
a white heat of indignation informed
him in detail of everything that had
passed between Payson and himself.
At once McKee inferred that the writer
of the letter was none other than
Dick Lane. Reaching the ranch, he
was already informed of his villainy
and that in a very short time Dick
Lane himself would make his appear-
ance on the Sweetwater, the half
breed concluded to make a bold move
while he yet retained the confidence of
Bud.

"Bud," he said, "I know the man
who is sending the money to Payson
it's Dick, my brother."
"But," stammered Bud, his brain
whirling, "if that's so you lied
about the Apache killing him—and you
why, you must have been the re-
fugee, the devil who tortured pros-
pectors."

"Why, Bud, Dick never wrote all
that dirt, I'm none other about the
man who stood by him to—well, not
the very last, for Dick has managed
somehow to pull through. Probably
he was saved by the rurales that
were chasing the band that rounded up
No. 1's Payson, Jack Payson, and
about the Apache killing him—and you
why, you must have

