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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics is solicited. Address all communications intended for this department to HENRY D. HAMMOND, Agricultural Editor Oxford Democrat, Paris, Me.

The Head of the Herd.

The one way, however, that seems open to the average dairyman to improve his herd is in the selection of the herd sire. First of all he should select him for his individuality; he should be masculine throughout his entire makeup. It should never be forgotten that his heifers will "take after father's folks," so one should look well to "father's folks," seeing that he is pure bred, coming from a dam who is a producer; and if his sire has sired record daughters, the chances are that the son's heifers will likewise be good milk and butterfat producers.

A pedigree is of value only if it is backed by good inheritance. And a sire will not transmit qualities to his offspring unless he himself is a strong individual. His individuality will be shown by his strength, character, intelligence, vigor, stamina and the degree of refinement and nervous force he possesses. His strength will be shown by his crest, his strong neck and his short, straight, well defined spine. He should have short, straight, well set fore legs; his withers should be strong, though not coarse; and if he has a large heart girth and well sprung ribs the chances are that he has a good constitution and good digestive powers.

A bull will show his character by the alert, active lively, watchful expression of his eyes, and one can judge his intelligence by the general expression of his head. I like to see a good, wide forehead, with large, intelligent, clear eyes and a strong broad muzzle.

He will show his "nervous force" by his watchful expression; he will be constantly aware of all that is going on around him. Most folks call this an "ugly disposition"—"orneryness" is the popular word in this section—and this trait is often the result of careless, improper handling.

One trait that a good sire should have is stamina, and he will show this by his determined expression and by his active readiness for service. A sire with stamina will be prepotent; he will have the ability to transmit to his offspring the qualities for which his ancestors were noted. A sire, be his pedigree ever so long, is not fit to be head of the herd unless he has a strong masculine individuality and strong, impressive blood.

Another point that it is well to look for is the size and placing of his rudimentaries. They should be large and placed well forward of the scrotum. The chances are that a sire showing large, well placed rudimentaries will transmit to his heifers large udders and well placed teats.

Co-operative cow testing associations are doing good work in showing dairymen what each cow is producing in the way of milk and butter fat and just which cows are paying them a profit.

Some dairymen have found that some cows are bringing them in small or no profits above the cost of feed. Perhaps some men are content with the glory they derive from getting close to nature twice a day and milking cows; but most of us want to see a little more money added to our bank accounts. The only way that seems open for increasing production and profits is by the use of good sires on our best paying cows, and thus grading upward the quantity of our milk and profits.—Charles R. Rinck, Tester, Rising Sun Dairy Improvement Association, Maryland.

Short Time Milking Tests.

LESS THAN A YEAR'S DURATION MISLEADING.

Every few months some breeder of finely bred stock announces the performance of a cow that has broken a seven days' or thirty days' record for milk or butter fat production.

The value of the cow jumps from about $125 to $5,000 or $10,000, and orders for the animal's prospective off spring begin to your in if the matter has been given the proper publicity.

Finally an auction sale is held, and brothers and sisters of the famous animal are sold on dummy bids for large sums, which are also given publicity.

"Farm and Fireside" looks with disfavor on these practices. They are shams, and silly shams at that. Granted that the milk of a certain cow for seven days or thirty days is a record breaking yield, of what index is that to the true value of the cow compared with other cows?

Forced feeding and expensive care will make almost any cow a better producer, but not necessarily a better cow. The cow whose productive capacity has been forced to the utmost may thereafter be a poorer cow, both as a milk producer and for breeding.

For the racetrack or the circus or show ring or other grandstand purposes exceptional feats are desired, but those are contributors to the gate receipts or auction sale proceeds rather than to the welfare of agriculture or to that of the dairyman.

If we could get them we would like to publish the biographies of great animals, written something like this:

My best cow, Dolly Dimple, died at the age of twelve years from natural causes. She produced in her lifetime 112,500 pounds of milk, containing 4,500 pounds of butter fat, which sold for $1,500 at the local creamery. She has a living progeny of five daughters, each now yielding over 12,000 pounds of milk annually, and of four sons, which are the heads of high producing herds.

Isn't that better than something like this:

Adelyne Belle Clothilde, 14th, who in her third year broke the world's butter fat record by producing 46.189 pounds of butter fat in seven days, was to-day found dead in her stall. According to a veterinary diagnosis acute indigestion was the cause contributing to her premature death, and it is stated unofficially that the four milkings which she received daily during her record test resulted in a physical decline noted some months ago. While not a successful breeder, she will be remembered as one of the world's most wonderful cows.

"Farm and Fireside" considers the result of any milking test of less than a year's duration as misleading. It shows the skill of a clever herdsman more than the ability of the cow.

A year's record, honestly and competently made, is a good thing; a two year's record is better, and a life record, including the offspring of the animal, is the best of all for the purpose of establishing champions or comparing cows. What do you think about it?—Farm and Fireside.

Don't allow the blacksmith to rasp the hoof wall and otherwise mutilate the hoof in shoeing.

Don't leave the grain bin where the horse can get into it, should he become untied.

Don't leave the shoes on a horse longer than five or six weeks without resetting.

Don't wait until the horses' shoulders are sore before properly fitting the collar.

Don't be continually dosing your horse; keep him well by proper care.

Don,t clip your horse and leave him unprotected while not in motion.

Don't shoe with calks unless absolutely necessary.

Don't allow the horse to stand in a draft.

Don't feed irregularly.

The Kind of Corn for Silage.

Maine climatic conditions are so different from other Atlantic seaboard states that the conclusions arrived at in other states are not always applicable to this state. This is particularly true of corn. The problems connected with its growth are local in their nature and cannot be solved by experiments in other states—excepting, perhaps, Vermont and New Hampshire. Recognizing this fact, the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station twenty years ago carried out a series of experiments over a period of five years to answer the question: "What is the most profitable variety of corn to grow—the large, which matures only in a latitude far south of Maine, or the smaller, which completes its growth in this climate?"

Both varieties of corn were planted at the same time and harvested the same date, as late in the season as it is is prudent to allow corn to stand in the field at Orono. The southern corn at harvest contained 85 per cent of water, 1.8 per cent protein, and 7.71 per cent nitrogen free extract; while the Maine field corn contained only 79 per cent of water, 2.9 per cent of protein, and 12.8 per cent of nitrogen free extract. The Maine corn had six per cent more dry matter, a half per cent more protein, and five per cent more nitrogen free extract than the southern corn. Judged by its content of dry matter, the Maine field corn was worth forty per cent more, ton for ton, than the Maine-grown southern corn. The dry matter of the southern corn was found by actual experiment with sheep to be only 65 per cent digestible, while that of the Maine field corn 73 percent.

The yield of green crop with the southern corn ranged from 13 to 23 tons, with an aversge of 17 tons per acre. The yield of Maine field corn ranged from 7 tons to 15, with an average of 11 tons. The yield of digestible dry matter from the southern corn was 3250 pounds per acre, and that of the Maine field corn 3075 pounds.

The general outcome of the five years' test is slightly favorable to the large rank growing variety if the yield of digestible dry matter is only considered. But when it is taken into account that in order to obtain this increased yield of 175 pounds of digestible dry matter it was necessary to handle six tons more of crop, the conclusion that the smaller, less watery variety of corn was in reality the most profitable, is evident.

While varieties of corn that will ripen when grown in this state are not capable of storing up so much dry substance as the large varieties of dent corn, under circumstances equally favorable for both the large dent corn cannot reach anything like maturity in Maine, and so loses the advantage of that period when growth is most rapid. These experiments made twenty years ago tell the story as plainly to-day as then, that for either fodder or silage the varieties of corn that will mature their ears in Maine are more profitabje than those requiring a longer season for their maturing than this climate affords.—Chas. D. Woods, Director Maine Experiment Station, Orono, Me.

Silage and Stover.

The writer found in ten years' work at the Nebraska Experiment Station prior to coming to Minnesota, that a ration of alfalfa hay with corn silage or stover gave larger and more profitable gains than any of the many other rations tested. Later tests have failed to show conclusively which is the better way of handling the corn plant, but it may be regarded as proved that the whole plant should be used instead of only the ear.

For the purpose of comparing silage and stover for cattle feeding, two groups, each containg eight steer calves, were fed from March 25 to Aug. 15, 1911. Each animal of one group received daily 7.5 pounds of corn, 4.1 pounds of alfalfa, and 3.6 pounds of shredded corn stover. The animals of the other group were of the same age and received 6.1 pounds of corn, 3.4 pounds of alfalfa, and 15 pounds of corn silage.

These two rations were practically identical, except that the corn stalk was fed as silage in one case, and as shredded stover in the other. The difference in amount of grain was made because of the presence of about that amount in the silage.

The silage-fed calves made average daily gains of 1.8 pounds each, or about one-third of a pound more than the stover fed animals, and required only 3.4 pounds of grain, instead of 5 pounds for each pound of gain made. They also required less total dry matter, the figures being 7.8 and 8.9 pounds, respectively.

At 45 cents per bushel for corn, $8 a ton for alfalfa, $3 a ton for shredded stover, and $3 a ton for silage, it appeared that the silage ration made 100 pounds of gain at a cost of $4.66, the profit per steer above the cost of feed, being $5.88 during the 20 weeks. The stover ration made 100 pounds of gain at a cost of $5.42, the profit per steer being $1.31.—H. R. Smith, University Farm, Minnesota.

How Some Men Reason.

The other day we were talking with a farmer about buying phosphate and ground limestone to increase the fertility of his farm. This was the way he answered us:

"Now see here. Suppose everybody did as you advise, we would be raising so much that prices would be clear down to the lowest notch."

Our answer was as follows:

"Who are you farming for, yourself or the balance of the farming community? You know that if 'everybody else' even should do the right thing it would take 25 years to get them all into it. In the meantime their bad farming is lessening production and that keeps up prices. You have got the chance if you improve it to increase the producing power of your land, take advantage of high prices and get rich before "everybody" wakes up to the situation. Isn't it about time you saw these things in the light of your individual interests as a farmer? How absurd it is to go on impoverishing your land for fear that 'everybody' will catch on sometime and reduce prices."—Hoard's Dairyman.

Fortunes in Farms.

At one point in Louisiana, on land which was formerly considered the poorest in the state, strawberries are grown on over 20,000 acres, and early vegetables on as much more, for the western markets, furnishing thousands of carloads of freight to the railroads and bringing back many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the growers. There is scarcely a state in the south which cannot show many illustrations of equal intesest. The Louisiana rice region, which a quarter of a century ago could have been bought at twenty-five cents an acre—and the seller at that price would have thought he was cheating the buyer—annually ships thousands of car-loads of rice, and has an investment, coming wholly out of the rice development, of more than $75,000,000 put into villages and towns and rice farms and irrigation plants and all the activities which follow the birth of a new industry of such importance as this.—Richard H. Edmonds.

Alfalfa in Maine.

It is much too soon to make predictions in regard to alfalfa in Maine. Judging by the experiences of other states, it can be successfully grown here. Their testimony proves that success frequently follows repeated failures and that once established the crop has great possibilities. Therefore, it seems wise that every one interested in forage crops keep informed on the progress made with the crop in this state; that if possible he try a small piece, and if he fail try again—Prof. W. L. Slate, Jr.

Don't put chains behind the horses to keep them from backing out of the stall.

Don't allow the horse to drink too much water at one time.

THE HIGHWAYMAN

How a Bracelet Became a Keepsake

By EDNA L. SWIFT

One evening in the year 1648 a coach lumbered along the main highway between Glasgow and Edinburgh toward the latter city. It was the year that Oliver Cromwell, having closed the war with the parliament, defeated the Scotch royalists at Preston and ended the war. In those days the roads were unpaved and, being the only means of land transportation, were much used and consequently in the worst condition possible. Two persons within the coach, a gentleman and his daughter, were tossed about as it lurched in the ruts and mudholes which the driver could hardly have avoided even had there been something better than an oil lamp on each side of the vehicle to light the way. Presently a rear wheel went down to the axle, and the coach, careening on that side, came to a stop. For some ten minutes the driver lashed the horses in a vain effort to force them to pull it out and, after a rest, was about to begin again when by the dim side lights the travelers were able to discern the figure of a masked man on the road beside them.

That he was a highwayman was evident from the concealment of his features, but his first words were not in the least terrifying. "Wait a bit," he said to the coachman, "till I bring a lever with which to get the wheel on to dry land." And with that he disappeared in the darkness, returning in a few minutes with a fencepost, one end of which he placed under the rear axle and the other end on his shoulder. Then, calling on the driver to again apply the lash, the coach was lifted on to firmer ground.

"Now," said the man who had secured this result to the gentleman in the coach, "the laborer being worthy of his hire, I shall have to trouble you for your valuables. It pains me to do this; but, the war being over and the king no longer able to pay his soldiers, I must needs get a living the best way I can."

"Alas," replied the gentleman in the coach, "that is a case of one beggar calling on another for help. The Duke of Hamilton in order to pay the troops that Cromwell had so ably defeated has taken everything I possessed except my home. I am on my way to Edinburgh to try to make a loan on that which will tide me over these strenuous times."

"In that case," replied the highwayman, "please accept my services gratis."

While this brief dialogue was being spoken the lady in the coach sat concealed in a corner so that the highwayman did not see her. But as he, having mounted his horse, was about to ride away she leaned forward and, taking a bracelet from her wrist, extended it toward him, saying:

"It is not meet that one of the king's defenders should go unrewarded for a service. Take this, and may the day soon come when his majesty shall be able to take care of his own."

There was sufficient light from the coach lamp for the man to see that she was a young girl and beautiful. He sat so absorbed in the vision of loveliness before him that for a moment he did not heed her words; then, taking the bracelet, he said:

"I shall return it in person."

"If you do," said her father, "you shall be hanged for what you are—a robber. My daughter and I are not agreed upon these troublous times. I am with the parliament. I understand that many of the king's hirelings, now that their occupation has gone, have taken to the road. Cromwell will soon be our ruler, and he will then clear our highways of these gentlemen robbers."

"Kindly tell me who you are," said the other, "that I may give Old Noll an opportunity to stretch my neck. He will doubtless bring his sovereign to the block, and I would not deprive him of the pleasure of bringing one of his majesty's loyal subjects to the halter—that is, if you can turn me over to him."

"I am Donald MacIvor, and my home is on this road midway between Glasgow and Edinburgh. But I warn you to keep away, for I shall surely turn you over to the hangman if you come upon my grounds."

The highwayman made no reply to this, but, lifting his hat to the lady, disappeared in the darkness. This was his first attempt at robbery, and it ill accorded with his rank or his inclinations. He was a younger son of a Scotch laird who in order to save his estate had taken neither the side of the king nor the parliament. He left the travelers, but felt very despondent, for his first effort at a highwayman's career was not to his liking, and he knew of no other occupation unless he went to France and became a hireling soldier of the French king. One thing he was decided upon—that sooner or later he would take the bracelet he had received and clasp it with his own hands upon the wrist from which it had been removed.

King Charles I. was brought to trial and beheaded at the beginning of the following year. The fortunes of the royalists were at a low ebb and were not destined to improve till King Charles II. was restored to the throne more than a decade later. Meanwhile the young Scot, who had made one attempt at a career on the highway, being proscribed by Cromwell's government, went to France, where he found Prince Charles, who secured him a commission in the French army.

One evening there was a ball in progress in the manor house of Donald MacIvor. He had profited by Cromwell's success and was disposed to win over as many of his neighbors to the new regime as possible. The fete he gave on this occasion was with this end in view. Among the guests was a young man who was not known and had not been invited to the ball. But amid so great a throng the presence of the stranger was not noticed. Presently he approached the oldest daughter of the house and said:

"I must ask you to pardon my intrusion here, for I have not been invited. I have returned to Scotland after several years' absence on being advised of my older brother's death. My father, Sir Malcolm Douglas, who lived beyond the Grampian mountains, died two years ago, and my brother died recently. I am therefore Sir Walter Douglas."

"And why," asked the lady, whose cheek paled at the sound of his voice and whose bosom was heaving, "did you not obtain an invitation, which I am sure my father would have"— She paused, and the young man replied to her question before she had finished:

"Because I am a proscribed royalist."

Placing her hand on his arm, she led him to a window seat where they would not be noticed. They were scarcely seated before he clasped a bracelet about her wrist.

"Go away from here," she said under her breath. "My father may notice that you are a stranger and inquire who you are. Should he recognize you by your voice, as I have done, your life will pay the penalty of your rashness."

"My life is worth little to me, nor has it been of value to me since the night I saw your face lighted by a coach lamp, for I have been an exile. But recently I have inherited the estate which my father saved by remaining neutral in our troubles. Yet, besides my loyalty to our rightful sovereign, there is but one act in my life to keep me from enjoying my heritage, an act of highway robbery. I have returned the booty taken on that occasion, and I crave your forgiveness."

"It is granted. But my father—he will never forgive you."

"There is a chance. He may not recognize me as the highwayman. Should he not there is no reason why I should not make myself known as a Scotch laird recently come into an estate, for the war has for some time past been over, and there are, I understand, to be no more persecutions for loyalty to the king."

"But in the event of my father recognizing you as the highwayman I would not give a farthing for your life. He has often spoken of that episode and vowed that should you make good your words to return my bracelet he would see you hanged high as Haman. Keep it," she added, taking it off. "I would not dare wear it."

"As a keepsake?"

"Yes."

"I am resolved," said the young man after a pause, "to take the one chance that deprives me of being openly your guest. I am going to make myself known to your father. If he does not recognize my voice my troubles may be at an end, and—I may be with you."

She pleaded with him not to take the risk, but in vain. When she found it impossible to dissuade him she put her arm within his and led him to her father and said:

"Father, this is Sir Walter Douglas of northern Scotland. He has recently returned from abroad and, finding himself near us tonight, has made bold to come unbidden to join our festivities."

The host looked at Douglas inquiringly. Despite his siding with Roundheads he had a Briton's respect for rank.

"You are welcome, Sir Walter," he said. "I trust you are one of us," meaning a supporter of the parliament.

"My father," said the young man clearing his throat while speaking to disguise his voice, "took neither side. Now there is but one side to take."

The speaker glanced at the girl fearing that she would betray him by her emotion rather than that he would be recognized by his voice. Fortunately her father was looking at Douglas and did not see her efforts to repress it. But at this noncommittal reply MacIvor turned away to his duties as host. His daughter gave a long drawn sigh of relief and led her guest to another part of the house. After another interview behind window curtains he left her with her assurance that he would be always welcome.

That part of Scotland lying beyond the Grampian mountains was in those days a wild country. Sir Walter Douglas went to his estate and, taking no part in the later futile attempts of the Stuarts to regain the throne of England and Scotland, was not disturbed by the parliamentary government. Later he made a second appearance at MacIvor's home to ask for the hand of the old man's daughter. It was gladly bestowed upon him, and after a wedding ceremony during which the father gave his daughter away to the man who had robbed him—Sir Walter had the keepsake in his pocket when being married—the knight took his bride to his remote home. When Charles II. was restored to the throne the pair were prominent at court, and Lady Douglas often told the story of the bracelet, wearing it openly on her wrist, to the merry monarch. It is needless to add that his majesty greatly enjoyed it.

Dream on, Kid!

A little girl in Linwood is just about old enough to have a beau, and she is perfectly crazy about any pompadoured, tall, skinny lad that well, let us tell our little incident without adding adjectives.

The maiden's lovely boy friend went out of town for a week, but she wrote letters. And the maiden's sister started kidding.

"What!" exclaimed sis. "Another letter from Rob? When do you expect to marry him, dear?"

"Oh, very soon," cried the little one, encouraged by such a display of sympathy. "Robert has only two years more in the preparatory school. And then he will go to Harvard and be graduated with the highest honors. After he gets his degree he will go out west and make his fortune, and then we shall be married. Oh, it all seems so beautiful!"

"Dream on, kid!" exclaimed the older sister tenderly. "Do you want to go to another picture show with me this evening? There's a long time to wait, and we've got to put in the time somehow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Honeymoon Once Chaproned.

In "Books and Bookmen" it is observed that "in the eighteenth century it was not considered bon ton for a young couple to go on a honeymoon without a chaperon. The practice must have survived into the last century, for in 'Mansfield Park,' when Maria Bertram marries Mr. Rushworth, Julia, the younger sister, goes with them." The custom certainly lingered on, in out of the way places at least, till the middle of the nineteenth century.

"My mother," writes a correspondent in the Manchester Guardian, "was married in 1853. Before that date she had been the bridesmaid of a girl friend who had married a young lawyer. They both came of middle class families in very comfortable circumstances. She went with them on their honeymoon. She always assured us that in those faraway days it was quite the correct thing for the bridesmaid to form one of the party."

The MacTavish Mystery

It Occurred on Long Island in Colony Days.

By F. A. MITCHEL

In the olden time when New York was called New Amsterdam, when the rotund Dutchmen of Manhattan, increasing and multiplying, were spreading eastward on Long Island, meeting the lean Yankee, also increasing and multiplying, from Connecticut, there lived on that coast a family named MacTavish, but recently arrived from bonny Scotland. Long Island in those days was not crowded with settlers, and the Indians were getting scarce.

The MacTavish family lived a lonely life, their home being built on rising ground overlooking the ocean. All day long they listened to the waves rolling in on the sand and watched the gulls hovering over the water, every now and again descending to pounce upon some luckless fish. Farther out on the horizon at rare intervals a sail would appear and while passing served to lessen somewhat the loneliness, for, though they could see only a spot of white canvas, they knew that there were living human beings there.

MacTavish was both farmer and fisherman, giving his personal attention to the latter, while his wife and his eldest son, Alex, attended to the former. The bulk of the product both of the farm and the nets was consumed by the family, but MacTavish would occasionally in summer sail to New Amsterdam with a load of vegetables and when the weather was cold enough to transport fish would carry his hauls to the same market.

One autumn he bade goodby to his wife and children, intending to take a cargo of potatoes and other vegetables to Manhattan. They watched him sail out of the inlet where he kept his boat and, riding the waves, grow less and less in the distance till at last they could see him no longer. Then Dame MacTavish gathered her children about her in the house, as she always did when her husband went on his trips, to keep off the loneliness that persisted in stalking in as he sailed away.

MacTavish was usually absent a week, sometimes more, sometimes less. A week passed, and his family began to look for his return. One, two, three days more elapsed, and they saw nothing of him. When two weeks had gone by and he did not appear his wife began to worry, for he had told her to look for him in from a week to ten days. Still another week slipped by and no sign of the father of the family.

Mrs. MacTavish, now thoroughly alarmed, determined to go to New Amsterdam to learn if her husband had been there. Her only route was by land, and in those days there was no public conveyance. So the family horse was saddled, saddlebags were put on him, containing, besides clothing, a stock of provisions, and leaving Alex, a boy of sixteen, in charge of the other children, she sallied forth on her quest.

Having reached the bank of the East river, leaving her horse, she was ferried across and proceeded to the house of Dietrich Van Vorst, who she knew was accustomed to buy her husband's produce. There she met with a shock. Van Vorst told her that he had seen nothing of her husband. Had MacTavish been there Van Vorst would undoubtedly have seen him, for the town was then a mere cluster of houses gathered about the Battery.

Mrs. MacTavish, though without hope of receiving a different answer, asked others the same question. No one had seen MacTavish. What had become of him? The weather had been fair at New Amsterdam and at the MacTavish home. There could have been no storm to swamp the little boat, nor had there been any fog. The disappearance of the husband and father was a mystery.

There was nothing for the poor woman to do but go back to her home and wait. She started, hoping that she might find her husband there on her arrival. She was disappointed. He had neither come nor sent any word.

Every day that passed added to the discouragement of the mother and her children. One day, a month after MacTavish had sailed away, a neighbor living some ten miles eastward of the MacTavishes went to New Amsterdam. Hearing that he was going, she sent to him requesting him to make inquiries in the town with a view of getting news of her husband. The traveler returned and said that a British ship had arrived and reported having seen off Sandy Hook a deserted fishing smack, with nothing whatever in her except a few scattered potatoes and onions. She was not considered worth bringing in and left where she was. When last seen she was drifting southward along the New Jersey coast.

It was believed that this was MacTavish's boat. If so he must be alive. But why had he deserted her? What had he done with his stock of vegetables? And why had he not returned to his home? In these days men's disappearances are usually attributed to a woman's influence, and the missing man's accounts are investigated. But at that time the women were all married and settled in their homes when very young, and their time was all spent in taking care of their numerous progeny. As to funds, MacTavish had only what his cargo of vegetables would bring, a matter of about $20 in the currency of the present day. Moreover, Mrs. MacTavish was as sure of her husband's affection for her and his children as she was of the rising and the falling of the tide. After the finding of the fishing smack she believed that he was alive. What was keeping him away from her she could not know, but she believed that some day he would return to her. He might do so when she was away, and in this case she wished that he might find everything in condition for his reception. He had always occupied a bedroom alone. His wife kept his room just as it was when he went away so that should he return at night it would be ready for him. Whether her comfort was at the bottom of her action is uncertain. It is likely that the poor woman was trying to comfort herself in knowing that his room was as it had always been and in thinking that it would in time be again occupied.

Two years passed, and not a word was heard from MacTavish. Then one day the family on Long Island received a terrible scare. Toward evening of an autumn day a sail was seen to the westward, much nearer the coast than it was usual for ships to pass. As it came nearer its hull was seen to be very low and its masts very high, enabling it to carry a large amount of canvas. It floated no flag.

These were the days of the buccaneers, whose depredations were largely on the Spanish main intercepting galleons laden with gold from the mines of Mexico, but not averse to attacking any merchantman worth making a prize or ravaging a craft. Long Island had received one or two such visitors, though there was scarcely enough plunder among the scattered settlers to make a landing worth while.

The fears of the MacTavish family were confirmed by seeing a horseman come dashing eastward, who passed the house without stopping, shouting: "A pirate! She's coming up the coast! Go inland as quick as you can!"

Mrs. MacTavish cast a glance at the rakish vessel and, gathering the few valuables of small compass she possessed and taking her children, ran as fast as possible and kept running until she had put several miles between them all and the coast. Coming to a thicket, she entered it, and, sinking on the ground, the family occupied themselves in regaining their exhausted breath.

They remained there the rest of the day. At evening they saw from their hiding place the man who had warned them and called to him. He was looking for them to tell them that he had seen a man dressed in the fashion of a buccaneer on their farm. A fog had rolled in from the ocean and enveloped the pirate ship. They should make sure that the pirate he had seen was not there before they returned. Then he rode away.

Mrs. MacTavish kept her children in the thicket till late that night. Then they began to cry for food, and she concluded to take them to a point near the farm, leave them there and go forward herself to reconnoiter. It was after midnight when she came to a clump of trees a short distance from her house. Leaving the children in care of Alex, she stole forward. There was no sound except the splashing of the waves on the beach beyond nor sign of any one within the building. The fog had cleared away, and the moon in the third quarter shone brightly. Entering the house, she listened. The door of her husband's room was open, and she heard some one breathing in sleep. Tiptoeing to where she could get a view of the chamber, she looked inside. A man was sleeping in the bed.

She drew back. Clothes were on a chair—clothes that she recognized as a pirate's garb. Several pistols and knives lay on a table. The man in the bed must be the pirate who had been seen in the place. She was about to retire in terror when, casting a glance at the buccaneer's face, lighted by the moon, something in it reminded her of her husband. Advancing to get a nearer view, she struck a chair. The man opened his eyes.

"Mary!" he exclaimed, and, throwing off the covers and jumping out of bed, he clasped her in his arms.

Her thought that her husband might return when she was away and find his room ready for him was realized.

After the children had been brought in and the younger ones had been embraced by their father and put to bed MacTavish told his story. On his voyage to New Amsterdam he had been met by a buccaneer, who appropriated his vegetables and gave him the option of joining the pirate crew or walking the plank. He had chosen the former alternative, hoping eventually to make his escape. After he had lived a dreadful life in the West Indies for two years the buccaneer sailed for the north. She passed the Long Island coast and sent boats ashore to loot the settlers and gather provisions. MacTavish had been in one of the boats, and the coming of the fog enabled him to get away from his companions under its cover. The ship had sailed without him, and finding his home deserted, as was to be expected on account of the vicinity of the buccaneer, he had decided to go to bed and await the return of his family.

There was a long period of rejoicing in the MacTavish family at the return of the husband and father, and that was the last of his taking his produce to the city by water.

Mrs. MacTavish lived to be an old woman, and to the day of her death when any one of the family was away from home she would keep the absent one's room ready that it might be occupied by its accustomed inmate. There were frequent departures, but no one of the family ever returned in a pirate's garb.

The Demon Barber.

The story of the "demon barber," his misdirected energy and undue personal attention to customers, a story that has been made famous in ballad and on the stage, was this: He lived at 186 Fleet street, London, next to St. Dunstan's church. Under his shaving chair there was a trapdoor. When Mr. Todd, making some excuse, left his customer—or client, for this is now the genteel term and went into an adjoining room he drew a bolt. The trapdoor turned over and threw the customer into a cellar. There he was murdered, and his body was made into mutton pies, which were sold at a neighboring shop at a reasonable price and much relished. This story was believed by all for many years, and Dickens mentions it in "Martin Chuzzlewit," yet it was without foundation.

Knew Her Way.

The ladies were discussing a wedding which took place in their church the previous day. "And, do you know," continued the first best informed lady of the party, "just as Frank and the widow started up the aisle to the altar every light in the church went out?" This startling bit of information was greeted by a number of "Ohs!" "What did the couple do?" finally inquired one. "Kept on going. The widow knew her way."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Keeping Tab.

"What is the name of this station?"

"Blue Island, sir."

"Thanks; may I ask"—

"Why it's called Blue Island when it's neither blue nor an island? I don't know, sir, unless it's just because it had to have a name. You're No. 18,729."—Chicago Tribune.

Cheering Her Up.

She (after the quarrel)—I will send back your ring and other presents tomorrow. He—Oh, there's no hurry. I don't expect to be engaged again for a week or two.—Boston Transcript.

Miss Bean's Letter

A Question of Ownership.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The three Misses Bean were eating breakfast in their prim dining room overlooking the flower garden.

Sarepta was enjoying cereal, coffee and dry toast; Sophia was almost purring over a bowl of oatmeal and cream, while Sarah, the eldest Miss Bean, drank strong green tea, with rolls and a chop. Sarepta was thin and dark and delicate looking; Sophia, her twin sister, was plump and rosy like a gray and white kitten, and Sarah was tall and bony, with sandy hair and eager dark eyes. Once she had been very handsome, but that was long ago.

Hannah, the black cook, padded heavily into the room with a letter held between thumb and forefinger.

"Ephie done brung de mail, ma'am," she said, placing the letter beside Sarah's plate, "an' dey wa'n't no mo'n dat one letter."

"Very well, Hannah," said Sarah, adjusting her glasses to scan the superscription on the large, thick, square envelope. As she read her face grew quite red, and she looked at the others. "It's for me, I think," she said uncertainly.

Sarepta bristled instantly.

"It might be for me," she said tartly, "unless it is addressed to you."

"In that case there would be no doubt at all whom it was for," giggled Sophia, sprinkling sugar on her oatmeal.

"It says 'Miss S. Bean,'" said Sarah with dignity. "From its appearance I should judge it was for me."

"Let me look at it, please; I am expecting a letter," snapped Sophia, holding out her hand for the missive.

Sarah surrendered the letter and was irritated to note that Sarepta's dark face glowed strangely.

"It's the one I've been waiting for," declared Sarepta, with the handle of a spoon slipped under the flap. "I recognize the handwriting."

"So do I," was Sarah's obstinate reply. "You have no right to open it, Sarepta, until you are sure it is yours."

"I am sure."

Sophia blinked her blue eyes and looked up from her empty bowl.

"Let me see the letter. It may be for me. I am 'Miss S. Bean' also; you appear to forget that fact," she said fussily.

"Why, it's Mr. Gray's handwriting girls!" she exclaimed bluntly. "I think it's for me. I have a great deal of talk and correspondence with him over—over—church—and personal matters," she ended, with a simper.

Sarah's mouth hardened.

"The letter is for me, Sophia. It's all nonsense your thinking Mr. Gray would bother to write to you about church matters. Ministers are very busy men."

Sophia looked ready to cry.

"I think he's as likely to write to me as to you or Sarepta—more likely. I understand why he has been calling here regularly all winter."

Sarepta laughed shortly.

"I understand why, too," she said, with a hidden meaning in her tone.

"It is nonsense for us to bicker over this letter," said Sarah impatiently. "It must be opened, and it is my place as the eldest to do it. I can tell instantly by reading the first line whether it is for me or not."

"So can I," retorted Sarepta.

"And I," sniffed Sophia, dabbing at her eyes with a snowy cambric handkerchief.

"Well, the best way to find out is to inquire of Mr. Gray whom it is for," decided Sarah judicially. "I will send Eph over to the parsonage with a note."

The letter was placed on the mantelpiece behind the Chinese vases, and Sarah wrote the note and sent it off by Eph, the black boy.

Ten minutes afterward he rushed into the sitting room breathless with excitement.

"Marse Gray done gone away in a turrible hurry, Miss Sarah, yes'm. Seems lak he had a telygraft last night that his paw wore killed on de railroad, and Mr. Smif said he guessed it would be a long day afore de pahson come back, fer dey was gwine to give him a good vacashun to git over de shock. He's gwine clean to California, whah his paw lives."

It was characteristic of the Beans that not one of them would relinquish her claim to the letter, and so it stood on the mantelpiece day after day, unopened, waiting for Mr. Gray to return and divulge the identity of the "Miss S. Bean" to whom the letter belonged.

In the bottom of each maiden heart there was a firm belief that the letter contained a declaration of marriage. for Mr. Gray had called with marked regularity every Thursday evening during the winter. His attentions to the three sisters had been distributed with careful nicety and exasperating uncertainty. When their niece, Estelle Bean from Little River, had visited them the minister had sung to them while Estelle played upon the old square piano, and the songs he chose were disquieting to sentimental ladies.

When he lifted his handsome

ESTABLISHED 1853.

The Oxford Democrat.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, September 9, 1913

ATWOOD & FORBES,
Editors and Proprietors.
GEORGE M. ATWOOD. A. E. FORBES.

TERMS:—$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance. Otherwise $2.00 a year. Single copies 4 cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS:—All legal advertisements are given three consecutive insertions for $1.50 per inch in length of column. Special contracts made with local, transient and yearly advertisers.

Coming Events.

Sept. 9, 10, 11—Oxford County Fair.
Sept. 16, 17, 18—Androscoggin Valley Fair, Canton.
Sept. 23, 24—Oxford North fair, Andover.
Sept. 30—Oct. 1, 2—West Oxford Fair, Fryeburg.
Dec. 2-5—Annual meeting Maine Dairymen's Association, Lewiston.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Z. L. Merchant & Co.
Oxford County Fair etc.
Atherton Furniture Co.
H. B. Foster.
New Suits For Men.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Paris Trust Company.
New Felt Hats.
Shaw Business College.
Cool Evenings.
House For Sale.

Race Entries.

Entries for the races at Oxford County fair, Sept. 9, 10, 11, 1913:

2.50 Class, Trot, Purse $200.

Roy Princeton, br g, F H Philbrick, Brownfield
Bonnie Wilkes, blk g, G I Edwards, Casco.
Her Grace, ch m, R L Cummings, West Paris.
Sir James, b g, A L Stanwood, Rumford.
Bingona, br s, N J Foss, Cornish.
Baron J, rn g, E E Walker, Monmouth.
Alla, b g, W S Malscom, Augusta.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H.
Aaron Mosby, ch h, Chas. Hayden, Gorham, N H.
Prince of Wilkes, b s, Wm. Jewell, Gorham, N H
Nell Sable, br m, Pat Clement, Berlin, N H
Princess Maker, b m, E Gibbons, Berlin, N H
Harry Wilkes, ch s, E Libby & Sons Co., Gorham, N H.
Red Todd, b s, A E Russell, Lewiston.

2.18 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse $200

Outcast, g m, E U Archibald, West Poland.
Dr. Slocum, b g, F G Hussey, North Windham.
American Blossom, br m, Mountain View Farm South Paris.
Orphan Girl, ro m, C M Stuart, South Windham.
R. L. W., b g, R L Wormell, Woodfords.
Alfred Nelson, b g, E E Riggs, Intervale.
Benone, ch g, B H Bisbee, East Sumner.
Maud Nelson, br m, C A Swasey, Springvale.
Tornado, b g, E B Ireland, Waterville
Ladies Sister, ch m, E B Ireland, Waterville.
Antifriction, ch g, F L Smith, Bridgton.
Queen Patchen, bl. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H
Phil DeForest, b g, E L Jordan, Portland.
Honesty, b g, Truman Carr, Lisbon, N H
Elm Wilkes, b g, J M McFarland, Lancaster, N H
Northland Bonton, b g, Arthur Walters, Berlin, N H.
Frank Ward, blk g, A E Russell, Lewiston.

2.24 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse $200.

Robert R, ch g, E U Archibald, West Poland.
Orphan Girl, ro m, C M Stuart, South Windham.
Dandy Joe, blk g, A S Fuller, South Poland.
Herbert H, C R March, Sandy Creek.
Major S, b g, A W Shaw, Portland.
R. L. W., b g, R L Wormell, Woodfords.
Chester B, b g, E E Riggs, Intervale.
Western Chimes, b g, Geo. Livingstone, Saco.
Little Queen, br m, A L Stanwood, Rumford.
Montbert, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Frank Albert, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Dr. Billings, b g, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Mathew Vassar, rn s, W Crossman, Portland.
Johnny D, b g, W S Malscom, Augusta.
Monte Bells, ch s, C A Swasey, Springvale.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay Lancaster, N H.
Harry L, ch g, F B Fogg, South Paris.
Gen. Garth, b g, H A Carr, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Phil DeForest, b g, E L Jordan, Portland.
Spark, ch m, Frank Lee, Woodsville, N H.
Almont, ro g, H C Phillips, Woodsville, N H
Honesty, b g, Truman Carr, Lisbon, N H.
Chehalis C, blk g, Presby & Garvin, Lisbon, N H.
Elm Wilkes, b g, J M McFarland, Lancaster, N H.
Frank Ward, blk g, A E Russell, Lewiston.

2.30 Class, Trot, Purse $200.

Ray Princeton, br g, F H Philbrick, Brownfield.
Sir James, b g, A L Stanwood, Rumford.
Bingona, br s, N J Foss, Cornish.
Baron Lindon, ch s, N J Foss, Cornish
Baron J, rn g, E E Walker, Monmouth.
Alla, b g, W S Malscom, Augusta.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H.
Aaron Mosby, ch h, Chas. Hayden, Gorham, N H.
Prince of Wilkes, b s, Wm. Jewell Gorham, N H.
The Enchanted, b m, J M Flanders, Lancaster, N H.
Nell Sable, br m, Pat Clement, Berlin, N H.
Princess Maker, b m, E Gibbons, Berlin, N H.
Harry Wilkes, ch s, E Libby & Sons Co., Gorham, N H.
Nelsie Wilkes, b m, R Linscott, Brownfield.
Red Todd, b s, A E Russell, Lewiston.

2.40 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse, $200.

Bonnie Wilkes, blk g, G I Edwards, Casco.
Babe Highmour, br m, Dr. J F Butler, Bath.
Flora Wilkes, b m, Mauris Tripp, Oxford.
Herbert H, C R March, Sandy Creek.
Allie, ch m, E R Leighton, West Falmouth.
R. L. W., b g, R L Wormell, Woodfords.
Time Keeper, br s, Benjamin Mason, East Lebanon.
Delmar, Geo. Livingstone, Saco.
Doctor Billings, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Fred Pointer, b g, J H Randall, Harrison.
Tommy Wilkes, gr g, Tom Drysdale, Portland.
Don Wilkes, b g, C L Brooks, Poland.
Della Wilkes, ch m, Carl Briggs, Buckfield.
Teddie Muscavite, br g, E B Ireland, Waterville.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H.
Harry L, ch g, F B Fogg, South Paris.
Pickles, ch g, James Pledge, Norway.
Gen. Garth, b g, H A Carr, St Johnsbury, Vt.
Thomas K, b g, H C Phillips, Woodsville, N H.
Commodore, blk s, A E Allen, Lisbon.
Arthur M, br g, Arthur Miller, Norway.
Nelsie Wilkes, b m, R Linscott, Brownfield.
Mabel M, b m, I M Linscott, Brownfield.

2.22 Class, Trot, Purse. $200.

Roy Princeton, br g, F H Philbrick, Brownfield.
Bonnie Wilkes, blk g, G I Edwards, Casco.
Dandy Joe, blk g, A S Fuller, South Poland.
Sir James, b g, A L Stanwood, Rumford.
Montbert, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Frank Albert, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Baron Lindon, ch s, N J Foss, Cornish.
Baron J, rn g, E E Walker, Monmouth.
Arrow Belle, ch m, A H Bragg, Fairfield.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H.
Almont, ro g, H C Phillips, Woodsville.
The Enchanted, b m, J M Flanders, Lancaster.

2.26 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse, $200.

Flora Wilkes, b m, Mauris Tripp, Oxford.
Orphan Girl, ro m, C M Stuart, South Windham.
Herbert H, C R March, Sandy Creek.
Major S, b g, A W Shaw, Portland.
Allie, ch m, E R Leighton, West Falmouth.
R. L. W. b g, R L Wormell, Woodfords.
Chester B, b g, E E Riggs, Intervale.
Time Keeper, br s, Benjamin Mason, East Lebanon.
Western Chimes, b g, Geo. Livingstone, Saco.
Montbert, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Frank Albert, b s, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Dr. Billings, b g, Mayberry Farm, Casco.
Fred Pointer, b g, J H Randall, Harrison.
Tommy Wilkes, gr g, Tom Drysdale, Portland.
Mathew Vassar, rn s, W Crossman, Portland.
Della Wilkes, ch m, Carl Briggs, Buckfield.
Teddie Muscavite, br g, E B Ireland, Waterville.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H.
Harry L, ch g, F B Fogg South Paris.
Gen. Garth, b g, H A Carr, St Johnsbury, Vt.
Thomas K, b g, H C Phillips, Woodsville, N H.
Commodore, blk s, A E Allen, Lisbon.
Arthur M, br g, Arthur Miller, Norway.
Nelsie Wilkes, b m, R Linscott, Brownfield.
Mabel M, b m, I M Linscott, Brownfield.

Free-for-All, Trot and Pace, Purse, $300.

Outcast, g m, E U Archibald, West Poland.
Dexter R, ch s, E U Archibald, West Poland.
Short Order, b g, F G Hussey, North Windham.
American Blossom, br m, Mountain View Farm, South Paris.
Doccaro, blk g, G I Edwards, Casco.
Alfred Nelson, b g, E E Riggs, Intervale.
Brownette, br m, A L Stanwood, Rumford.
El Galo, b g, F R Hayden, Lewiston.
Maud Nelson, br m, C A Swasey, Springvale.
Monte Bells, ch s, C A Swasey, Springvale.
Girth, b g, E I Brown, East Sumner.
Northern Spy, g g, Paul Tardiff, Somersworth, N H.
Cheerful Charlie, ch g, Paul Tardiff, Somersworth, N H.
Antifriction, ch g, F L Smith, Bridgton.
Queen Patchen, blk. m, Remie Lemay, Lancaster, N H.
Common Voter, b s, J H Haddock, Lakeport, N H.
Phil DeForest, b g, E S Jordan, Portland.
Northland Bonton, b g, Arthur Walters, Berlin, N H.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

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

Paris Hill.

First Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. F. Hill, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sabbath evening service at 7:30. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenant Meeting the last Friday before the 1st Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. All not otherwise connected are cordially invited.

Mrs. Charles E. Case and children and Miss Mary Case returned to New York Thursday.

Miss Persis N. Andrews, who has spent a part of the summer here, went to Portland last week for a brief stay after which she returns to Roxbury, Mass.

Charles L. Case and family close their summer home on Monday of this week and return to New York.

Miss Mary Burchfield of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived here Wednesday and is a guest at Judge Potter's. Miss Burchfield has just returned from a trip to Alaska.

Prof. Leo Woodbury Farrar and wife are on their way to Dallas, Texas, where he is to teach chemistry and physics in The Terrill School, a preparatory school for boys; his seventh year and the school's eighth, with 180 students and nine teachers. The students are prepared for college.

The Saturday afternoon tea at the club house was given by the Misses Ruth and Annabelle Potter last week and was a very pleasant and successful social event.

Miss Jeannie Hubbard is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, having returned last week from her European tour.

Miss Grace Doe of Cambridge, Mass., is a guest at her former home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Case closed their summer home here and returned to New York Monday.

Everybody attends county fair this week. It's an annual event that many of the summer guests and all the permanent residents look forward to.

During the month of September the library will be open Mondays and Wednesdays only.

Special services of a dedicatory nature were held in the Baptist church on Sunday morning, Aug. 31st. The Scripture lessons for the occasion were read from the Bible that was used for the first time at the dedication of the church in the year 1838. The Bible was loaned by Mrs. M. C. Snow. A letter of cordial congratulations and Godspeed was read from the Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker and congregation. Much interest was added to the occasion by the presence of Dr. G. M. P. and Mrs. King, of Richmond, Va. At the close of the pastor's sermon Dr. King gave a very interesting and helpful address in a reminiscent vein touching upon the salient features of the church history since he united with the same sixty-five years ago.

Advertised letters and cards in Paris post office, Sept. 1st:

Charles Stafford
Thomas Walsh
W. F. Pond
Fred P. Perkins
Mrs. L. D. Hall
George C. Holland
Bert Harris
Miss Hall
Mrs. C. H. Allen
Mrs. W. W. Swett, card.
Mrs. Frank Welcome, 2 cards.
Henry E. Waltman, card.

CAROLINE P. HARLOW, P. M.

Bryant's Pond.

A few of the summer houses are already closed and a little later a larger portion of our summer residents will have departed. Our town has been well patronized this season and taking the summer as a whole it has been visited by some three hundred guests.

The Woodstook high school opened Sept. 2d, in charge of the new instructor, George Seeley of Houlton, who has for assistants the same corps of teachers as last term.

This has been a week for moving. Mrs. Edith Bryant has moved from the Dudley store tenement and stored her household goods at the residence of Clarence Perham. Fred Noyes has moved from the Felt rent to the James Farnum house, and John Blouin has moved from North Woodstock to Canada.

Emma Jane Davis died Aug. 29, at the home of Dana Dudley. Her death was caused by a shock and she was ill but a few hours. Miss Davis was the last of the family of Benjamin Davis, one of the older generation who came into Woodstock quite early from Poland. She was a woman who had many friends and will be missed in the community. Her age was nearly 73. The funeral was held at the Universalist church Sunday afternoon attended by Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris.

Capt. Charles C. Adams made a brief visit here this week, coming with his son and daughter who had been to visit him at Boothbay. Capt. Adams' vessel is in New York and he left Wednesday morning.

Elmer Bwoker returned from Waldoboro last week for a visit preparatory to his taking up his new duties as a teacher at Westbrook Seminary.

Greenwood.

The widow Cobb, who came on an outing to A. S. Brooks' last week, went on the sick list soon after arriving there and is now in the hands of a physician.

Mrs. Will Farr, whom her husband carried to the insane hospital a few weeks ago, has returned without any improvement and so great is her insanity at times that her folks find it difficult to keep her in subjection.

The widow Abbie Hayes, who sold her farm to a Finn, has bought a place about midway between South Bethel and Locke's Mills, and her son will soon occupy it.

Alanson Tyler of Bethel called here some time ago and took the measure of our family group, and last week called again and framed it; thus improving its appearance by being seen through a glass lightly. We read about seeing through a glass darkly, but here we have the opposite.

A few weeks ago Town's Fourth Reader was mentioned and something said as to how his name was spelt; we have the book before us, and nowhere is the e used in spelling it, although the name has appeared several times of late and always ending in the silent e, which has no business there unless for the benefit of the heathen Chinee, who would naturally pronounce it Town-e.

Mrs. Mont Chase and Mrs. Mary Arkett made us a pleasant afternoon visit Saturday, the former presenting the little folks with several copies of the Dew Drop and The Girls' Companion, while the latter came to see Mrs. L. Dunham, who took care of her some 60 years ago when hardly more than an infant.

The heaviest thunder shower of the season passed here Wednesday evening, followed by good corn weather Thursday; and if it continues favorable the crop will not be a failure except where it was killed by the August frost.

Brownfield.

The funeral of Mrs. Bradford Cole occurred Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cole has been an invalid for quite a long time. She leaves two daughters and one son to mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moulton of Boston are visiting friends in this village.

Everett Linscott and lady are guests at Reuben Linscott's.

Miss Mary Briggs, who spent the summer with Mrs. Annie Lynch, is taking a vacation. Mrs. Lynch is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Day are happy over the birth of a son.

Norway Lake.

Mr. Nathan Noble took Mr. J. S. Smith and wife and Victor Partridge and wife on an auto trip around the mountains. An ideal day and trip.

Miss Geneva Sturtevant of Norway came to Mrs. W. S. Partridge's for a few days' rest, Sept. 3d.

Mrs. J. W. Bryant and children are away on a visit for a week or two.

Sept. 4th, Mr. Asa Frost entertained all his brothers and sisters at his home: Mrs. Alpheus Lovejoy and husband of Milletville; Mr. Frank Frost and wife of Otisfield; Mr. Charles Frost and wife of South Framingham, Mass.; Mr. George Frost and wife of Norway. The first time they have all been together for a long, long time. Sept. 3rd, the brothers and wives met in Otisfield at Mr. Frank Frost's.

Bethel.

Harry Purington came to Bethel Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Purington, and returned to Manchester-by-the-Sea Wednesday morning.

Monday afternoon the W. C. T. U. held a special meeting with Mrs. Curtis, which was in charge of Miss Isabel Shirley, who gave a parlimentary drill. The drill was very helpful and interesting. Miss Shirley will give another drill next Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis have been spending part of a week in Auburn with Dr. Buker and family.

Percy Farnum returned from a vacation at his home in Center Lovell to clerk for Mr. Pushard, where he has been employed for two years.

Mr. Way, and Marjorie and Hilda Chandler of Auburn spent Sunday in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler. Miss Hilda is still with her grandparents.

Misses Grace and Daisy Dixon and their friend, Miss May Jordan of Augusta, visited Mrs. L. T. Barker. Miss Daisy Dixon and Miss Jordan returned to Augusta, while Miss Grace Dixon spent the whole week in Bethel.

Miss Nellie Burbank was called to Lewiston Monday afternoon on account of the critical illness of her niece, Miss Edith Marsden, who has been in the Central Maine General Hospital for six weeks. Miss Marsden's mother was also summoned from Philadelphia.

A good number from Bethel attended state fair.

Maple Inn is fast approaching completion. It will be one of the finest hotels in Oxford county.

Prof. Hanscom and family have returned from Mechanic Falls, where they have been spending the summer.

Gould Academy opens Sept. 9th.

Town schools open Sept. 8th.

Sumner Edwards, who is attending the medical department of Harvard College, has been in Bethel.

Mrs. Benjamin Bryant has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Abbott and Miss Mary Chandler of Denver, Col., have been the guests of Bethel friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bean and daughter have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Why? For a solid hour the captain had been lecturing his men on "The duties of a soldier," and he thought that now the time had come for him to test the results of his discourse. Casting his eyes around the room he fixed them on Private Murphy as his first victim. "Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?" The Irishman scratched his head for a while; then a smile flitted across his face. "Sure, captain," he said pleasantly, "You're quite right, why should he?"—Exchange.

Rev. Wm. Greene and family have returned to Rhode Island instead of New Jersey as reported last week.

A pleasant occasion here Labor Day was a picnic in the pine grove near the Carter mansion.

Isaac Levenson of Auburn was here recently and bought some hens and canned berries at the Maple and Pine Farm.

Wallace Farwell is home from Massachusetts on a visit.

Lillian Buck is at home from Bethel Hill, where she has had employment for some time.

Will Thurston has gone home to Rome, Maine.

Ruth Buck is about to return to East Northfield Seminary, Mass.

A. M. Carter was at home Labor Day and attended the picnic.

W. A. Bragg was here on his usual time with a fine line of goods representing the Grand Union Tea Company, for which he is a fine salesman.

Papers have been sent to us of the Packard Family Association, Brockton, Mass., 1638—275th anniversary 1913.

Mrs. Edward Capen has gone to Livermore to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Carter, a while.

West Bethel.

The goldenrod is yellow,
The corn is turning brown;
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.
By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With Summer's best of weather,
And Autumn's best of cheer.
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

"Green are the fields of the earth, holy and sweet her joys;
Take and taste, and be glad—as fruit and blossom and bird,
But still as an exile, Soul; then, hey, with a singing voice,
For the stars and sun and sweet heaven, whose ultimate height is the Lord!
Ripe, lovely, and glad, you shall grow in the light of His face and His word."

The potato crop is light on dry and sandy farms.

Sherman Cummings and wife moved to Groveton, N. H., Friday.

Cider apples are more plentiful this year than grafted fruit.

Dry weather continues and water is very low in Pleasant River.

Thunder showers came quite near Wednesday afternoon.

More signs of a storm, and it may come before the county fair is over.

Edwin R. Briggs and son Elbert visited Joseph W. Cummings and family in Albany Wednesday.

Louis G. Whitten and family returned to their home in Auburn, Ind., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Dennison and children left town Friday for their new home in Auburn, Ind.

Miss Ethel L. Allen has gone back to Massachusetts after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen.

The fall term of our village school opens this week, and all seem much pleased that Miss Emma Burke is to hold her old position as teacher.

East Bethel.

C. C. Kimball of Lyster, P. Q., recently visited relatives here.

Miss Ella Farwell and Eva Bean visited Portland last Saturday.

Miss Rosalee Patton of Boston was a recent guest of Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Miss Florence Nutting of Washburn, Maine, is the guest of Porter Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett are visiting friends in Portland and vicinity.

Miss Eva Bean is spending a short vacation in camp at Locke's Mills, the guest of Mrs. Mary Grant.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned from Lowell, Mass., and will open her school at Hastings, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bean have returned to Phillips.

Miss Edna Bartlett has returned to Farmington Normal School.

Ceylon M. Kimball visited relatives at Lisbon and attended state fair.

Mason.

Quite a number from this town attended Pomona Grange at Hunt's Corner, Tuesday. A good time is reported.

D. W. Cushing has sold his horses to Dr. J. A. Twaddle.

Mrs. Cyrus Mills is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. D H. Bean and son Edward of South Paris were in town Sunday.

Clarence Bennett was in town recently.

Lloyd Luxton is working in the woods for Merrill & Westleigh.

J. A. McKenzie is working in Hanover with his team.

Bennie Tyler is with his brother Maurice on Grover Hill now.

Mrs. Stephen Westleigh visited her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Westleigh, Sunday.

Allison Brown was in this place on town business the first of the week.

Mrs. Lulu Westleigh and children visited her mother in Northwest Albany one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Conner have adopted a little girl.

Sumner.

Nellie Foster, who has been visiting her parents, has returned to her home in Boston.

Mrs. Julian Dyer and four children, who have been visiting her parents, Lewis Bisbee and wife, have returned to their home in Rockland, Mass.

W. E. Bowker is shingling his building. Mr. Harlow and E. E. Roberts are helping him.

Mrs. May Smith who has been visiting her father, C. L. Thomas, and sister, Mrs. N. M. Varney, has returned home to Whitman, Mass. Her husband came down and went back with her.

West Paris.

The eighth annual shoot of the Maine State Rifle Association was held at West Paris, Sept. 1st and 2nd. Auburn and West Paris were the only clubs sending ten men. The team match consisting of ten shots resulted in favor of West Paris with a score of 648 against 606 for Auburn.

The Auburn score: H. E. Doten, 85, G. L. Welch 57, Kallum 51, C. E. Doten 25, G. M. Seavey 69, Thayer 71, O. H. Field 70, Norris 58, Fickett 45, Trask 65. Total 606.

The West Paris score: L. H. Emery 63, Ralph Bacon 72, A. D. Coburn 71, E. G. Curtis 56, Tom Radcliffe 71, O. J. Swan 49, H. H. Wardwell 73, E. J. Mann 70, Millard Emmons 70, W. H. Barker 53. Total 648.

The prize for this event was the Maine Woods cup, which is held every year by the winning team.

The three highest in the re-entry match which is a 10-shot match, were:

E. J. Mann,	7	8	10	8	8	8	8	9	9	10—85
H. E. Doten,	10	9	9	8	8	7	6	9	9	10—85
Ralph Bacon,	9	9	5	8	10	6	8	8	9	6—78

The prizes in this match were, 1st $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00.

The merchandise match of 24 shots resulted as follows: H. E. Doten 210, A. D. Coburn, 189. E. J. Mann 185, T. Radcliffe 182, H. H. Wardwell 181, Trask 171, R. A. Bacon 171, M. L. Thayer 170, E. G. Curtis 145, G. M. Seavey 160, W. H. Barker 146, L. H. Emery 145, M. Emmons 143, Kallum 132. The six leading prizes in this event were, 1st rifle, 2d rifle, 3d can of powder, 4th can of powder, 5th rifle sight, 6th hand bag.

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected:

President—N. L. Moore, Auburn.
Vice-Presidents—L. H. Emery, West Paris, H. E. Doten, Auburn.
Secretary and Treasurer—W. H. Barker, West Paris.

Voted to hold the next shoot at Auburn next fall.

Mrs. Lucinda Small of Berlin, N. H., is visiting her niece, Mrs. William Cookson.

Charles L. Brown of Rumford Falls was in town recently.

Joseph H. Dunham is in very feeble health.

E. D. Stilwell has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, and is improving.

A good number from West Paris and vicinity attended the state fair.

Miss Kathleen Small of Berlin, N. H., who has been the guest of Mrs. William Cookson, has returned home.

Miss Mabel Ricker is visiting her uncle, Horace Andrews of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed of Locke's Mills spent Wednesday night with friends here on their way to the state fair.

Emma Swan came home from Auburn Saturday and remained over Labor Day.

Mrs. Quincy Day and children are visiting her parents at Gardiner.

Mrs. Mary Bucknam has been the guest of Mrs. Jarvis C. Billings at Bethel.

Mrs. Elvesa J. Dennen was the guest Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Curtis of South Paris.

The union temperance meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Methodist church Sunday evening, Aug. 31. The president, Mrs. Ella M. Bates, led the meeting, the subject being Equal Suffrage. Readings were given by Mrs. A. D. Coburn and Mrs. D. A. Ball. Remarks by Rev. L. W. Raymond, singing led by chorus choir, also singing by ladies' quartette, "I'll be there when the time comes to vote."

Mrs. Agnes Pratt of Portland recently visited her mother, Mrs. Emeline Bicknell.

Mrs. Cora Dinsmore and daughter Juneta, recently visited Mrs. Dinsmore's brother, Edgar Dexter, and family, of Auburn.

Miss Blanchard of Gorham, N. H., has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Harry Patch.

E. W. Penley and family were at their cottage, Lewiston fair grounds, during the state fair.

Laura and Alice Barden have been recent guests of friends at Hebron.

The Congregational Mission Church owned and attended by the Finnish people, was dedicated Sunday, Aug. 31. There was a a very large attendance of Finns at the forenoon service, which were in charge of the present pastor, Rev. Charles Julin, and Rev. L. P. Miettinen, a former pastor here. The afternoon service was attended quite largely by American people. Among those who occupied seats upon the platform and extended greetings were Rev. D. A. Ball, pastor of the Universalist church, Rev. F. B. Pine of the Methodist church, Rev. A. T. McWhorter of the South Paris Congregational church, Rev. W. C. Curtis of the Bethel Congregational church, Rev. Charles Harbutt of Portland, who was the principal speaker of the afternoon, also a state officer of the Congregational society. Rev. Mr. Julin interpreted the addresses of the American speakers of the afternoon to the Finnish people. The church was decorated in the interior with American flags and clematis vines, while a large street flag swung from the gable on the outside of the building. It is reported that about three hundred people attended the church during the day.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson and Miss Clara Hall have returned from Groveton, N. H., where they have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Johnson.

George Nicholson of Lewiston has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy R. Davis.

Miss Mildred Davis has been the guest of Miss Bertha Swift at Sumner.

Mrs. Edgar Marston of West Auburn recently visited relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter Frances of Boston, who have been with the family of J. R. Tucker, have returned home.

Dexter W. Gray will move his family from South Paris to the Locke house, and will work here for the Paris Manufacturing Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler's father, Mrs. Williams, took an auto trip to Oakland Monday to carry the doctor's mother, who returned with them the week previous, to her home. They enjoyed a day or two with the doctor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler also attended the wedding of a relative and returned Wednesday night.

Harrington S. Mann and family of Norway visited at Lewis M. Mann's and Edwin J. Mann's Saturday and Sunday.

East Sumner.

Friends of Mrs. Sharon Robinson, who sustained an injury by falling on the floor, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering, though slowly, from the effects. She is attended by Dr. Marston and kindly cared for at present by Mrs. Linnie Packard and Mrs. Addie Keen, the daughter of Mrs. Robinson. Bouquets of flowers and other acts of kindness by the neighbors are much appreciated.

The new iron bridge will be open to travel this week.

C. A. Bonney took most of the premiums for choice Holstein stock at Bangor and at Lewiston. We hear that he is to exhibit his herd at the county fair next week. Everybody should see them for they are fine animals.

Ernest and S. F. Stetson have a fine herd of the Ayshire stock that would attract attention at the fairs. W. L. Bryant also has some fine stock of this breed.

Quite a number of people have to haul water for their daily use as their wells have failed to supply. The recent showers have afforded little rain here and it is getting to be very dry.

East Waterford.

Grant McAllister has moved into the Tibbetts house owned by H. O. Rolfe. Mr. McAllister has shingled the house.

Recent guests at H. W. L. Walker's were Mrs. Gustave Walker and two children of New York, and Mrs. Maggie Saunders of Mechanic Falls.

R. E Pinkham attended the fair at Casco and stopped for a short visit at Bolster's Mills.

Will Brown went to the C. M. G. Hospital for a possible case of appendicitis but the doctors pronounced it simply a strain.

Miss Clara Knight is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. G. McIntire.

Mrs. Martha E. Nevers is quite low having suffered two paralytic shocks.

Mrs. Isaac Wardwell of Albany and her sister, Mrs. Stearns of West Bethel spent Wednesday at L. E. McIntire's.

L. E. McIntire was at state fair the first three days as one of the judges of cattle.

Mrs. Will Olmstead is quite poorly.

Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen entertained a jolly party of friends from Portland from Saturday till Monday afternoon.

Schools commenced Tuesday with Mr. Brackett as principal and Miss Lucy Teague and Mrs. Elizabeth Withington as assistants in the high school. Miss Matilda Hall of Andover has the primary and Miss Beulah Hutchinson the grammar grade.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mrs. Cole of Portland were guests of Miss Lizzie Allen Wednesday and Thursday.

The Oxford Baptist Association meets with the Buckfield church Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Miss Louise Bisbee of Rumford has been with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Spaulding is with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bisbee of Rumford for a visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waldron is visiting relatives in Peru.

Mr. Stephen Bartlett of Boston came Friday to be with Mr. Long at his country home on North Hill.

A daughter was born to Mrs. V. K. Brackett Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Miss Florence Dorr, who has been working for B. Spaulding's family since January, went to North Bridgton Friday to enter the academy there.

Miss Mabel Lamb returned Thursday from Squirrel Island, where she has been employed for the season.

Miss Elizabeth Atwood is here with friends.

Mrs. S. L. Strong of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holland.

Mrs. C. M. Irish has been with relatives in Manchester, N. H., for a visit, returning Wednesday.

Evan Shearman and Ronald Holmes of Portland came through on their bicycles Monday, and have been with Mrs. Prince for the week.

Miss A. H. Prince arrayed herself in a beautiful gown of silk made for her some fifty-six years ago, and, which, by the way, is a perfect fit to-day, and called on several of her friends Friday afternoon. There is more fullness of skirt than is the fashion to-day, and the effect is more pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell of Vinalhaven are with Mrs. Haskell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Record.

Miss Mildred Holland has been with her sisters in Portland, and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeCoster returned to Houlton Saturday, where Mr. DeCoster is superintendent of penmanship in the schools.

Capt. Eliot Gardner of Portland is here with Mrs. Gardner at Hotel Long.

The corn factory started Saturday.

Dickvale.

Mrs. Wesley Wyman and three children of North Leeds have been spending a week with her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Putnam.

Mrs. Olive Bisbee of Dixfield and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton of Rumford spent Wednesday at Bernard Putnam's.

Mrs. Lewis Andrews and two children from Massachusetts have been spending a week at Charles Andrews'.

Mr. J. E. Dow and daughter Cora are visiting relatives in Canada.

Edward Child, little son of Will Child, has been very ill the past week. Dr. Sturtevant attended him.

Eva Fuller and two children spent the day Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Putnam.

Mrs. B. C. Putnam and daughter Audrey were in Dixfield one day last week.

New goods have the call to-day but if you want out-of-season goods at bargain prices, call on us. F. H. Noyes Co.

The popular garment is to be Mackinaws. Call and see our new ones. F. H. Noyes Co.

Hebron.

Grange Field Day was held at Mrs. Verrill's place on Greenwood Hill, Saturday, Aug. 30th.

The W. R. C. made about $20 at their entertainment Saturday evening.

Henry Bearce and family of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Stuart of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Bearce, Mrs. J. D. Sturtevant and Miss Etta Sturtevant are visiting relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. C. A. Sawyer of Peabody, Mass., is visiting Miss Tripp.

Dr. W. W. Parmalee and Mrs. Taintor of Auburn were in town Monday.

Miss Eva Barrows returned to her teaching in Somerville, Mass., Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Dopham will leave Friday for Passaic, N. J., where she is teaching in the high school.

Quite a good many attended the state fair this week.

E. S. Dunham has added to his residence a large new piazza, also a door plate in commemoration of Deacon William Barrows, founder of Hebron Academy.

Locke's Mills.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C B. Tebbets Aug. 29. Weight 7 1-4 lbs., name Gertrude Dorothy.

Mrs. Lola Foster spent Sunday at West Paris, the guest of Mrs. George Ridlon.

Miss Dorothy Walker of Portland, who has been at Camp Packard, returned Friday to Henniker, N. H., where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. May Grant and son Dana of Somerville, Mass., are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Woodsum's camp.

The ladies' aid met with Mrs. L. P. Bryant Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rosalie Patten of Boston is a guest at Outside Inn.

Edwin Rowe is in New York on business.

W. W. Coolidge has purchased a new driving horse.

Slip-on coats for rain or shine, $5 to $12. F. H. Noyes Co.

THERE'S one announcement that comes out pretty regularly twice a year, that ought to give the greatest satisfaction to every man who reads it. This is it:

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

new autumn styles are ready. You'll be highly pleased with them; they're better than ever in smart, lively styles; in nice models, in the new fabrics and patterns. Young men are sure to like the new styles designed for their particular tastes, new ideas in shaping of coats, new features in waistcoats.

We want you to see them soon. We're ready.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Sweaters
A large stock. All colors, gray, red and blue. Plain coats and several styles of collars, all grades from
$2 to $8

Boys' Suits
in blues, grays, browns, etc. The better grades have two trousers with them. Norfolks and plain coats.
$2.50 to $6

Mackinaws
A large assortment of these garments in an unusual variety of colorings. Plain and Norfolk shapes.
$2.50 to $8

H. B. FOSTER
ONE PRICE CLOTHIER
NORWAY - - MAINE

Cool Evenings

Cool evenings will soon be with us! not cold enough to start a fire in the furnace, or even start one in the parlor stove. A

The Oxford Democrat.

South Paris, Maine, September 9, 1913

SOUTH PARIS.

Helen Davis is visiting in Lewiston.

Mrs. Eleanor Aldrich and daughter Mabel are guests at Charles Rawson's.

Sumner Andrews of Lawrence, Mass., has been visiting his brother, C. G. Andrews, at his home on Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Elder and Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Buck made an automobile trip through the Grafton Notch last week.

W. D. Sessions of Providence, R. I., called at E. N. Anderson's Tuesday on his way to visit relatives in Woodstock and East Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole left Thursday morning for Canton, Mass., where Mr. Cole will resume his duties as principal of the high school for another year.

Carroll Cutting and his nephew, George Hollis, spent a few days last week with the family of Mr. Cutting's sister, Mrs. H. R. Edgerly at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliston Mcallister of Lewiston were here for the week-end and Labor Day, the guests of Mrs. Mcallister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giles.

Margie Jordan has finished work at the Hubbard House, Paris Hill, and has been spending a week at one of the camps at Bryant's Pond before commencing her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Saunders of Sweden have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chute for a few days. They also spent one day as the guests of Mrs. George Eastman.

Charlotte Giles, now stenographer in the Portland office of the Mason Manufacturing Co., is at her home here for a short time and is assisting in the local office of the company.

Mrs. George R. Morton, daughter Katherine and son Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Waterhouse, and Catherine and Dr. Carl Briggs spent a few days at Camp Concord the past week.

L. S. Sessions returned Sunday of last week from Center Lovell where he has been for the past two months acting as chauffeur for Benj. Russell, Jr., a contractor and builder of that place.

The ladies of Miss Eva Swett's division wish to extend thanks to Mrs. Briggs, Mr. Jones, Miss Tolman and Miss Clark, who so kindly assisted Mr. Tolman in his excellent concert Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brown of East Deering, road foreman of engineers on the Grand Trunk, called at E. N. Anderson's Sunday morning, en route for the White Mountains in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Thayer, who have spent the summer at Old Orchard, where Mr. Thayer has been employed, returned last Wednesday to South Paris, and Mr. Thayer has resumed his place in the Democrat office.

H. C. Anderson of Watertown, Mass., and C. C. Kirmes of Revere, were with the family of E. N. Anderson Sunday. Mrs. Kirmes and daughter returned with them, and Mrs. Anderson and children will remain with relatives two weeks longer.

State Fair at Lewiston drew quite a number from this vicinity last week although not as many as in previous years. On the other hand, a larger crowd went from here to the Sherbrooke Fair at Sherbrooke, Que., than ever before.

Many from this place attended State Fair at Lewiston last week. If the weather clerk will be as kind to our County Fair we'll get the crowd and give them a show worth seeing. The number of entries was never so large as this year.

George F. Eastman and Irving Andrews of the firm of Eastman & Andrews were in Boston the first of the week on a business trip, which was highly successful, and we are glad to hear that the business prospects of the new firm seem particularly bright.

Frank B. Fogg is building a stairway and piazza to make an outside entrance to his rent over his stable. One door will lead into the hallway that was formerly reached by stairs from the inside of the building and another door will be cut through to open into the shed.

Prof. Wallace W. Andrews, principal of the Butler School of Portland, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Edwards, last week. Prof. Andrews is a native of Paris and one of the many men whom the town has sent out that have achieved marked success in the professions.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Davis of Philadelphia were guests at Geo. R. Morton's a few days last week. A portion of the time was spent at Camp Concord, the party including, besides the Mortons and Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Dr. Carl S. Briggs, Miss Catherine G. Briggs, and Miss Martha Campbell of Boston.

Harold and Carroll Cutting leave Tuesday for Valparaiso, Indiana, where they will enter Valparaiso University. They were graduates of Paris High School in the class of 1909 and since that time have been employed by the General Electric Company of Lynn, having been here on occasional visits to their parents and friends. They expect to take one of the engineering courses at the university, although they have not fully decided on just which one as yet. They have the best wishes of their many South Paris friends in their new undertaking.

The new show window on the corner formerly occupied by the post-office is not only a great improvement to the appearance of the block but also serves another purpose that was probably not thought of by the owners of the building; it makes the most dangerous corner in town much safer for automobiles and teams as it affords an opportunity to see what is coming around the corner in the opposite direction before they get where it is too late to stop quickly enough to prevent collision in case of a fast driven car. One child was run over by an automobile on this corner last summer and there have been numerous narrow escapes from collision at this point.

A large number of parents and friends of the pupils of Mrs. Stella W. Burnham gathered at her home Thursday evening to listen to a recital. A large number of extra chairs had been provided but in spite of this fact the attendance was so large that every available space was occupied. The work of the pupils was excellent and spoke highly of the capability of their instructor. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Miss Hattie Leach and Mrs. Herman Wilson, soloists, assisted in the entertainment the full program of which follows:

Overture, 6 hands — Kelar Belar
Mrs. Burnham, Miss Adkins, Miss Wight.
Fleurette, Op. 90 — Ravina
Bertha Swift.
Polonaise, 10 hands, 2 pianos and organ — Gobbaerts
Miss Wight, Miss Adkins, Miss Davis, Miss Crocker, Mrs. Burnham.
Roses and Violets — Frohlich
Elizabeth Kane
Mazurka Brilliante — Helns
Vera Stone
Harvest Moon March — Spencer
Annette Austin
To My Star — Bohm
Arline Crocker
Dream O'Day Jill — German
Miss Leach
The Harebell — Smallwood
Doris Merrill
The Soldier Boy
Helen Emeley
An Autumn Afternoon — Lindsay
Lois Curtis
Fairy Waltz — Streabbog
Hazel Pratt
a Boy Scouts March — Ruhe
b Dear Mountain Home — Alves
Myra Austin
Waltz — Toby
Hester Ordway
By the Mountain Spring — Bohm
Laura Adkins
Swellish Wedding March, 2 pianos — Soderman
Miss Wight, Miss Adkins, Miss Davis, Miss Crocker.
a Good Night (from "A Day in Venice") — Nevin
b Hungarian Fantasy — Schlesinger
Bertha Swift
a Au Matin — Godard
b Shower of Stars — Wachs
Dorothy Wight
Bird Song — Bosworth
Mrs. Wilson
Grand Valse Brilliante, 2 pianos — Schulhof
Miss Wight, Miss Adkins, Miss Davis, Miss Crocker.

Harold Abbott is visiting in Portland.

W. A. Porter was in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ellingwood have moved to Hebron.

Miss Verna Howe is spending a short time at Mrs. John Titus'.

Mrs. A. H. Jackson visited relatives in Mechanic Falls Thursday.

Miss Vida Jenne is in Boston attending the fall millinery openings.

Harry Titcomb spent the past week with Francis Shaw at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw are spending a two weeks' vacation at Bailey's Island.

Miss Marion Bessey from Bryant's Pond spent last week at John Wight's.

Miss Hattie Jenne has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Merrill, at York Beach.

Ralph T. Parker of the law firm of Bisbee & Parker of Rumford, was in town Friday.

Mrs. Walter Annis and Mrs. F. N. Carr visited their father, D. F. Porter, at Litchfield, Me.

Miss Jennie Skillings, Pleasant St., entertained her sister, Mrs. Abbie Bubar of Blaine, last week.

Miss Carrie Girou of Auburn is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McArdle returned Tuesday from a few days' vacation spent at Peak's Island.

Miss Luella Smiley was in Boston the past week attending the advance fall millinery openings.

Alden Bean of Bethel recently visited his two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Bean and Miss Cora J. Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buck are enjoying some fine drives with a new team recently purchased of F. B. Fogg.

Mrs. Della Ruth of South Portland, for a time a resident of this village, is the guest of Mrs. C. E. McArdle.

Mrs. F. N. Carr and son Floyd from Springfield, Mass., visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Annis, last week.

Philip Bonney was operated on at the Central Maine General Hospital Wednesday and is now gaining rapidly.

Fogg & Wheeler have sold one of the new 1914 model Cadillac cars to George R. Morton. These new cars are beauties.

Mrs. May Wheeler has gone to her home in Bangor. She has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Wheeler.

Rae Newton returned from Rangeley Thursday where he has been during the summer, acting as catcher on the Rangeley base ball team.

The blacksmiths in the village observed Wednesday as a holiday instead of Monday and most of them put in the day at State fair.

Misses Mary Chase of Minneapolis, Carrie Hall and Hattie Burnell of this village, were the guests of Mrs. Wallace Clifford at tea Wednesday evening.

Alexander Anderson of St. Stephen, N. B., who has been employed during the summer as a painter by McAllister & Kimball, has returned to his home.

George Marsh of Dixfield, formerly employed in this place, has been installing a tipping machine of his own patent at the Burnham & Morrill corn factory.

E. N. Anderson is enjoying a vacation from his duties as engineer on the Norway branch train and Mr. Ring of Portland takes his place during his absence.

George Abbott, who is in poor health, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abbott, at North Paris. His son Harlan accompanies him.

Mrs. Alta Rankin and her father, A. W. Walker, were in Wells last week on a business trip. Henry Jenne and son Ray were also there to run some lines and do some surveying for Mrs. Rankin.

South Paris base ball team will play one game and possibly two at the fair this week. The team will be made up almost entirely of the members of the champion high school team of last spring.

Alton Cook finished work as clerk for A. H. Jackson Saturday night and his position in Mr. Jackson's store will be taken by Mr. Jackson's brother, A. J. Jackson, who has been in Michigan for the past few years.

Miss Nellie M. Jackson left Thursday for Portland where she will spend a few days with friends. From there she will go to Quincy, Mass., to visit her uncle, W. B. White, and will then make a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Parlin has had two double stones set in Riverside Cemetery. One is on her lot and one on the lot of Hannibal C. Howe, also a marker for Archie. The work was done by J. P. Murphy of Lewiston.

Henry Plummer, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, who recently submitted to a very critical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, is gaining rapidly and his complete recovery is expected.

Prof. H. H. Stuart and family, after spending the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart, and at his cottage at Norway Lake, returned Thursday to Augusta to resume his work as principal of Cony High School of that city.

The ladies of the Good Cheer Society of the Universalist church held a veranda party at the home of Mrs. Bean and Miss Mason on Pine Street Thursday afternoon and evening. Ice cream and welsh rarebit were the dainties that were on sale.

Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Rev. and Mrs. William Blake, who have been the guests of J. H. Stuart at his home here and at his cottage at Norway Lake, have returned to their homes, Mrs. Whitman to Somerville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Blake to Grafton, Mass.

Special train arrangements for the last two days of the fair are a little different than in previous years. The special from Berlin is due to arrive here at 9 o'clock and the one from Portland at 9:15. Both trains will leave on the return trip at 5:30, which is a half hour earlier than in former years.

Supt. Frank Goldsmith of the Burnham & Morrill corn factory expects to have the factory running at its full capacity the last of this week. Enough corn has already come in so that the canning will start to-day, Monday, but he does not expect to do much of the work until after the three days of fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler found their new home on Church Street beautifully decorated when they arrived after their wedding trip. White ribbons and old shoes were the leading features of the decorations and a placard on the door announced the fact that "A pretty home wedding took place here Sept. 3d, 1913."

The Grange presented their drama "Brookdale Farm" at North Buckfield Wednesday evening to a fair sized audience, many going from this village. The performance was delayed about a half hour by the thunder shower. Those who witnessed the play say that it was presented in a better manner than at Paris Hill or Bolster's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Haskell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Louise, which arrived on Thursday, Sept. 4th. It is a strange coincidence but Sept. 4th was also the birthday of their other child, Nelson, who was two years old on that day. The matter of arranging birthday parties for the children will be much simplified in this case, as one party will serve for both.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole of Montclair, N. J., who have been visiting Mrs. Esther Ryerson, together with Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park, took a very pleasant auto trip Wednesday. They went to Shagg Pond and stopped for dinner at the Park cottage, Camp Montecute. They then continued their trip to Rumford Center and came home by the way of Locke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Cole started on their return to Montclair Friday morning, going as far as Portland in their auto.

All village and town schools begin Sept. 15th.

Dwight Wise of Rockland, Mass., has been here during the past week.

Mrs. Ella F. Neal of Lewiston is the guest this week of Mrs. Arvilla Wise.

Miss Lilla Smith of Hanover is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Thayer.

Miss Emma Walton of Melrose Highlands, Mass., is a guest at Arthur E. Clark's.

All aboard for fair. All we need is three pleasant days to make it the greatest ever.

Walter Dennison and family left for their new home in Auburn, Ind., Friday morning.

Rodney Brown of Reading, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler the past week.

Mrs. Herbert Bartlett has returned from a visit of three weeks to her parents at East Rochester, N. H.

Mrs. Milton Morton, formerly of South Paris, who has of late been in Auburn, is with Mrs. Arvilla Wise for the present.

James H. Clark and family went Thursday to the Maxim camp at Shagg Pond, where they will spend a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Emerson of Lynn, Mass., have been guests for the past week of Mr. Emerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Emerson.

Albert and Alton Bonney have returned from Lake Maranacook, having been employed during the summer at one of the large hotels there.

Miss Helen Morton of Crystal, N. H., visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Morton, a few days last week, returning home Saturday with her father, C. G. Morton.

Dr. Longwell of Portland is in the dental rooms of Dr. C. L. Buck for a week or two while Dr. Buck is partially disabled by reason of having cut a slice off the end of a finger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and son, W. B. Jr., of Philadelphia, have been stopping at Hotel Andrews for a number of days. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are the parents of Mrs. Chester Gore Miller.

George Clark and Mrs. Fish arrived at Ronello Edwards' at 5 P. M. Sunday, coming by motorcycle from Rockland, Mass., which place they left that morning at 7 o'clock—a registered distance of 208 miles.

At the time the Democrat goes to press Monday noon a few votes have been cast in the "election." What's that? You didn't know there was any election—except in the Third District? Well, so didn't 'most everybody else. It is doubtful if fifty votes are cast on these constitutional amendments, in the town of Paris with over a thousand voters.

The new reenforced concrete bridge across Stony Brook was opened to travel Monday morning, and the first vehicle that crossed was the touring car of J. Frank Howland. A photograph of the bridge was taken with Mr. Howland's auto on the bridge, and "Uncle" John Martin, a former resident of South Paris, now the oldest man in Rumford, standing at one end.

A small number of voters attended a meeting of the South Paris Village Corporation Friday evening, called to see if the corporation would extend the water main up High Street. N. D. Bolster was moderator. It was voted to lay a six-inch main from the present terminus at Penley Street to a convenient point near L. L. Jackson's house, and put in two hydrants. The treasurer was authorized to hire the money necessary for the purpose.

A fair-sized and very appreciative audience attended the organ recital of Carl Jean Tolman at the Congregational church Friday evening. Mr. Tolman has been heard here but little in recent years, and it need not be said that the artistic quality of the program was such as to delight every one. The program of the recital was:

1. Offertory ..... Chinner
Mr. Tolman
2. By the Three Tree Well ..... Bailey
Miss Tolman, Mr. Jones
3. Meditation ..... Sturgis
Mr. Tolman
4. Good Night, Little Girl ..... Macy
Miss Clark
5. Venetian Days ..... O'Shea
Mr. Tolman
6. Lawn Swing ..... Tolman
Mr. Jones
7. Coker Intermezzo ..... Tolman
Mr. Tolman
8. Look Down, Dear Eyes ..... Fisher
Miss Tolman, Mr. Jones
9. March ..... Te-des-ko
Mr. Tolman

How fast we are progressing—backwards. The latest is the taking out of the telephone at the Grand Trunk station. If you wish to send a telegram or get information about trains you can do so by walking up to the station in the good old fashioned way. The exercise is good and may improve your digestion more than it will your disposition; but cheer up, since the above was written, an interview with Manager Buswell of the Norway telephone exchange adds light to the situation. It seems that the Telephone Company has been supplying the Grand Trunk stations with free telephones and now the Interstate Commerce Commission has warned them that in doing so they are violating the law against discrimination; consequently they notified the Railroad Company that they must pay for the telephone after September first. As the station agents have yet been unable to get orders from headquarters authorizing this payment, the telephones were removed. It is hoped that arrangements will soon be made to restore the service; but the Telephone Company has made arrangements whereby any subscriber may call the central office and ask for "Western Union" and thus be connected with the Western Union telegraph office in Lewiston and have the price for his telegram charged up in his telephone bill without extra charge.

BOLSTER DISTRICT.

A. T. Powers of Hanover was at J. S. Brown's Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Wheeler, who has spent the summer with Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, returned to Bangor last Wednesday.

John Small was called to Farmington last Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Fred Webster, who received fatal injuries by being attacked by a bull at the state fair.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

An unusually pleasant occasion was the reception tendered to Superintendent of Schools, Burr F. Jones, and his bride at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. The reception took place in the large vestry of the church which looked particularly attractive in its neat decorations of lavender and green and was attended by a number so large that the room was nearly filled. The reception was given by the people of the church and invited guests and was in charge of Mr. Jones' Sunday School class of young ladies, who are to be congratulated on the successful affair.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. F. Hill of Paris Hill, Mr. Hill representing the School Board of the town, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crockett.

After all had assembled a musical program was given. The first number was by an orchestra composed of Ida Dean, piano; Grace Dean, Sara Swett, violins; Lloyd Davis, cornet; Sumner Davis, clarinet; Harold Merrill, trombone; George Soper, drums. The quartette which sang was made up of Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, and Albert Dean. There were also vocal solos by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Cole, also Miss Jessie Tolman with Prof. Carl Jean Tolman as accompanist; and a cornet solo by Lloyd Davis with his sister, Miss Lulu Davis, acting as accompanist. The entertainment was much enjoyed and all the artists responded to enthusiastic encores.

George B. Crockett in behalf of the church people, then presented Mr. and Mrs. Jones with a set of silver knives and forks and Mr. Jones responded to the presentation briefly. Following there was a social hour during which refreshments of ice cream, cake and fancy crackers were served. Paris people may well feel pleased to welcome to the life of our village, young people of such sterling qualities as Mr. and Mrs. Jones are known to possess.

NORWAY.

It is reported that Fred Smith and family will occupy the new house on Main Street opposite the Congregationalist church when it is completed. Mr. Clark of Bolster's Mills is the owner of the building.

All services at the Congregationalist church were resumed Sunday with the exception of the Junior Christian Endeavor and the Hobab Bible class which is led by the pastor.

The Swastika Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Lena Schank at her home on Pike's Hill.

Miss Ethel Wentworth is making a good recovery from her recent surgical operation. She is at her home on Beal Street.

Rev. Olaf Tandburg of Brunswick spoke at the Universalist church Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Frost of Framingham, Mass., is a guest at Mrs. A. A. Keene's and is calling on many other friends in this vicinity.

Hon. A. S. Kimball will start for Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday of this week to attend the sessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. He goes as the Grand Representative of the state of Maine, a position he has held for several years. Mr. Kimball has held nearly all the highest offices in the order and his many friends are hoping to see him elected as Grand Sire, the highest honor possible in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, within a few years.

Dr. F. N. Barker has returned home from the hospital and is making a rapid recovery from his recent operation, in fact, he gets around so much that he is causing his many friends some uneasiness for fear he will overdo.

Miss H. M. Taylor is in Boston to attend the millinery openings and purchase her fall goods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson have returned from their vacation, which took the shape of an auto trip to relatives in various parts of Massachusetts.

G. W. Hobbs and his associates have opened their new store which has been recently completed. It is a cement building with an inside finish of hard wood. The large windows in the front and rear furnish an abundance of light and make a fine display room for their new line of stoves, ranges and heaters. Pots, kettles, and a large line of agate ware dishes are also carried by the new company.

Thelma Gerry is a student at Gorham Normal School.

Miss Agnes Sanborn, who has spent the summer with her father at her home here returned Friday to her school work in Newton, Mass.

Capt. A. E. Whitehead has returned from the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he was a member of the state team. The Maine team did not make as good a showing as in some previous years.

Abigail Whitman Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season with the Misses Prince at their home on Main Street Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and much interest was taken in the talk given by Judge Chas. F. Whitman on Oxford County's Revolutionary Soldiers, a subject of which he has made a deep study. The Judge now has the names of forty-two Norway men who he knows saw service in the war.

Blynn Allen has been in Boston recently to have his eyes treated.

Miss Maud Mixer is visiting her brother, Carl P. Mixer at Clinton, Mass.

Mrs. Hortense Gates entertained a party at a corn roast at her camp, "Tumble-in" Friday evening.

Miss Lena Schank returned to her teaching in Providence, R. I., Saturday.

Miss Tessa Thibodeau has returned from Old Orchard, where she has been employed this summer by Bertha Mann.

E. F. Smith and family have recently been on an auto trip to Exeter and other places in New Hampshire. They report a fine outing.

Mark P. Smith and family of Vinal Haven are visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and will remain to take in the fair.

Fred Smith returned from the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland Thursday. Considering the seriousness of his condition his rapid recovery is remarkable.

A. L. Buck is again in the Smiley store, after spending one week in New York on business and two weeks at Lake Anasaguntocook, Canton, on his vacation. Mrs. Buck was with him at Canton, and visited her sister, Alice Abbott, at Auburn while Mr. Buck was in New York.

Mrs. Simeon Butler of Camden is visiting friends in this village.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mains, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, is improving and is now considered out of danger.

Floyd Haskell is taking a vacation from Thomas Smiley's store, and is spending a part of the time with relatives at Bethel.

Stuart Goodwin was in Lovell two days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sennett of Turner visited Mrs. Sennett's brother, Chas. F. Ridlon, last week.

Miss Jennie Baker was in Portland Wednesday.

The front of Hobbs' Variety store has received a coat of deep red paint.

Arthur Easton of Bridgton called on friends in town recently.

Prof. J. E. Schmidlen and family of Elizabeth, N. J., are occupying Chas. F. Ridlon's cottage at the lake.

Misses Helen and Mildred Holmes entertained a party of thirty-two at a corn roast at Dr. Harry P. Jones' cottage Thursday evening. The night was ideal for the occasion and a splendid time was enjoyed by all, the lake looking very pretty by the light of the huge bonfire. The trip to and from the cottage was made by hayrack and some deep mystery seems to surround a portion of the return trip, however, all got home safe and sound. In the party were Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Bruce and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. William Cash, Mrs. Percy Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill, Miss Maud Pike, Miss Anna Belle Bennett, Misses Florence and Edith Rideout, Miss Lillian Kuslansky, Miss Claribel DeCoster, George Sanborn, Miss Lena Schank, Thaddeus Roberts, Miss Anna Schank, Wallace Dunn, Robert Schank, Marguerite, Donald and James Welch, Francis Swett, Fred Lovejoy, Miss Rosalind L. Houghton, Philip Stone, Clarence Buck, and Misses Helen and Mildred Holmes.

H. L. Horne made a business and pleasure trip to Portland Saturday.

Miss Rosalind L. Houghton of Jamaica Plains, N. Y., teacher of art at the Johnson State Normal School of Johnson, Vt., has been a guest at G. F. Stone's.

Hazel Foster left Saturday for Waterford where she will teach the grammar grade of school and also instruct in music.

A corn roast was held at Dr. Jones' cottage Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Seitz of New York. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Seitz there were in the party, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Favor and Mrs. Florence Hall, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartlett, Hon. and Mrs. A. J. Stearns and Misses Helen and Mildred Holmes.

Mrs. Fred Lenoard of Nashua, N. H., is visiting her brother, Fred Lovejoy.

At the Congregationalist parsonage Saturday evening, Sept. 6th, occured the marriage of Mr. Bert Leon Hutchins and Miss Lillian May Emerson, both of this village. The double ring service was used by Rev. R. J. Bruce, the officiating clergyman.

Miss Helen Brown is the guest of her brother, H. Walter Brown at his home on lower Main Street.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy is entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. J. Frink of Providence, R. I.

The annual cattle show ball will be held at Norway Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 10th. Music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. A car will run to South Paris after the ball.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A modern house situated in South Paris Village, centrally located, all modern improvements, including electric lights, plumbing, sewer connection, and steam heating plant, all in first class condition. Inquire of

WALTER L. GRAY,
36tf South Paris, Maine.

Dr. Rounds Goes to Louisville, Ky.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Rounds will be sorry to learn that they are soon to leave town, in fact, Mrs. Rounds has already gone and is with her parents in Malden, Mass., for a few days, and will go on to Kentucky from that city when Mr. Rounds joins her there.

Dr. Rounds graduated from the Louisville College of Dentistry three years ago and since that time has been engaged in the practice of dentistry, being associated with Dr. F. E. Drake of Norway for nearly two years. In this position he has gained an enviable reputation by his high class work and has already built up a splendid patronage, and despite the fact that his present opening was excellent and all that he could ask for, his new position promises him so much for the future that he felt that in justice to himself he must accept it.

Upon his return to Louisville, Ky., he will be associated with Dr. W. E. Grant, dean of the Louisville College of Dentistry, and one of the country's leading specialists on oral surgery. Dr. Rounds will also make a study of this line of the profession. He will also do some instruction work at the college. Since his graduation he has had several offers from Dr. Grant to return and each offer has been better than the last, until it became apparent that to refuse longer was to stand in the way of his own future progress.

Dr. and Mrs. Rounds have packed their household goods and they will be shipped to their new home immediately, while the doctor expects to leave town the middle of the present week. While their many friends regret their leaving town they cannot but be pleased with the excellent position he is about to enter.

Dr. Rounds' position in Dr. Drake's office will be taken by Dr. E. J. Fitzgerald of Bath, a graduate of the University of Maryland Dental College. Dr. Fitzgerald has had quite a wide experience in the work and comes with the highest recommendations, and Dr. Rounds feels that his patrons will be entirely satisfied with the work of Dr. Fitzgerald.

Wheeler-Abbott.

A very quiet affair was the wedding of Stanley Mathews Wheeler and Mary Walker Abbott, both of South Paris, which took place at their new home on Church Street Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chester Gore Miller, pastor of the Universalist church, and only the contracting parties, the clergyman and one witness were present. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for parts unknown.

Mr. Wheeler was a graduate of Paris High School in the class of 1902 and the following year graduated from Hebron Academy. After this he studied for three years at the University of Maine. He is a member of Paris Lodge of Masons and Hamlin Lodge, K. of P. He has been in the office of his father or on the road in the interest of the insurance business most of the time since the close of his school work and within a short time has been taken into the firm of W. J. Wheeler & Co. He has also been interested in the automobile business and is associated with Frank B. Fogg as agent for the Cadillac.

Mrs. Wheeler has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Abbott, the family coming here from Andover several years ago. She has been employed by Mrs. Smiley in the millinery store and has also taught school a part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are well known here and have a large number of friends who wish them happiness. They have received many valuable presents. On their return they will make their home on Church Street, in a rent newly furnished and awaiting their arrival.

Have us measure you to-day for your new autumn and winter suit, to be made as you want them by Ed V. Price & Co. F. H. Noyes Co.

Born.

In South Paris, Sept. 4, to the wife of E. N. Haskell, a daughter, Eleanor Louise.
In Locke's Mills, Aug. 29, to the wife of C. B. Tebbets, a daughter, Gertrude Dorothy.
In South Paris, Aug. 10, to the wife of E. B. Curtis, Jr., a son.
In South Paris, Aug. 16, to the wife of Delmont Hill, a son.
In West Paris, Aug. 21, to the wife of Harry Rowe, a son.
In South Paris, Aug. 24, to the wife of Chas. F. Swett, a son.
In West Paris Aug. 25, to the wife of Harold A Curtis, a son.
In Rumford Center, Aug., to the wife of L. L. Libby, a daughter.
In Rumford Center, Aug. 31, to the wife of George Kimball, a daughter.
In Newry, Aug. 29, to the wife of Harry R. Powers, a son.
In Brownfield, Aug., to the wife of Lewis Day, a son.
In Buckfield, Sept. 2, to the wife of V. K. Brackett, a daughter.
In West Somerville, Mass., Aug. 30, to the wife of Vernon A. Curtis, a daughter.

Married.

In South Paris, Sept. 3, by Rev. C. G. Miller, Mr. Stanley M. Wheeler and Miss Mary Walker Abbott, both of South Paris.
In North Woodstock, Aug. 31, by A. Mont Chase, Esq., Mr. Harry C. Billings and Mrs. Addie E. Flint, both of Woodstock.
In Norway, Sept 6, by Rev. R. J. Bruce, Mr. Bert Leon Hutchins and Miss Lillian May Emerson, both of Norway.

Died.

In South Paris, Aug. 28, Albert Deering, aged 45 years, 7 months.
In Bryant's Pond, Aug. 28, Emma J. Davis, aged 72 years, 8 months, 12 days.
In Norway, Aug. 28, Mrs. Annie L. Stinson, aged 59 years, 8 months, 16 days.
In Brownfield, Aug., Mrs. Bradford Cole.

FREE!!!

Collection of 50 old favorite songs. Send for bargain list of second-hand pianos and organ, and tee song collection will be mailed free.

LORD & Co., Masonic Building,
34-37 Portland, Maine.

Wanted

Live poultry of all kinds, sell at your door and save trouble, express and city shrinkage. Send a card and will call.

GEORGE M. ELDER,
34 45 South Paris, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD SS.

To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, next to be holden at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1913:

Respectfully represents Hanora Sullivan, of Norway, in said County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to Thomas J. Sullivan, then of said Norway, now of parts unknown to said libellant, on the 28th day of May, 1906, at Providence, in the State of Rhode Island; that they lived together as husband and wife, at said Norway, till the 20th day of August, 1910; that she has always conducted herself as a faithful wife toward the said Thomas J. Sullivan, but he, regardless of his marriage vows and duty, utterly deserted said libellant on the 20th day of August, 1910, which said utter desertion has continued for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that she has not seen him or heard from him since that time; that she has used reasonable diligence to find the address or present residence of the said Thomas J. Sullivan, and is unable to do so.

Wherefore she prays that the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and the said Thomas J. Sullivan be dissolved.

Dated at Paris, Maine, this 3d day of September, 1913.

HANORA SULLIVAN.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.

September 5, 1913.

Subscribed and sworn to by the said Hanora Sullivan, particularly that she has used reasonable diligence to ascertain the present residence of the said Thomas J. Sullivan, and is unable so to do.

Before me,
JAMES S. WRIGHT,
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:

[SEAL.] Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation. September 6, A. D. 1913.

UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Thomas J. Sullivan, Libellee, to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A.D. 1913, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the first publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1913, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted.

A. R. SAVAGE,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.

Attest: CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

[SEAL.]
JAMES S. WRIGHT,
Attorney for Libelant. 36-38

BLUE STORES

New Suits For Men

We have in good variety. Quality Values are Excellent. By placing our orders early last Spring we were able to obtain values that are hard to duplicate now as many goods have advanced in price since.

This will be to your advantage to buy of us.

New Fall Hats and Caps

are ready and invite your inspection. We have a big variety this Fall.

Noyes' Special Derbys $2.25	Lamson & Hubbard Derbys $3.00	Bedford Derby $2

Predictions Say a Soft Hat Season

Stetson Hats $5.00	Velour Hats $3 and $5	Nobby Hats $1.50, $2, $3

Cloth Hats $1, $1.50. Caps 50c, $1, $1.50

Fall Furnishings

Shirts	Neckwear	Gloves
Bates Street $1.50 Hathaway $1.00. Other Makes 50c.	Chaney Silks 50c. Handsome Boston and New York Ties 25c.	Underwear Collars Hosiery

SWEATERS

For Men, Women, Boys, Girls

Reds, Browns, Navy, Grays. New Style Collars also Norfolks.

These Advertised Goods Are All New Just Received For Fall With Our Personal Guarantee Behind Every Article. If You Want Bargains We can Always Give You BIG VALUES at as CHEAP PRICES as Any One.

DON'T BUY Until You See What We Can Do.

F. H. Noyes Co.

South Paris (2 Stores) Norway

Stores Open First two Evenings of Oxford County Fair

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.

Footwear Sale

FAIR WEEK.

We have many special bargains for Fair Week. Be sure and read down through the list.

Men's Patent Blucher Walkover and Fitzu, sizes 5 and 5 1-2, $4.00 grade for 1.50.

Men's Patent Button Fitzu, narrow toe, sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2, 8, 8 1-2, $3.50 grade for 1.35.

Men's Patent Blucher Walkover and Fitzu, sizes 5 and 5 1-2, $4.00 grade for 1.00.

Men's Patent Oxfords, Button Walkover, sizes 5, 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2 and 7, $4 00 grade for 3.00.

Men's Calf Oxfords, Commodore, sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7 and 8, $4 00 grade for 3.00.

Men's Calf Oxfords, Walkover, $4.00 grade for 2.95; $3.50 grade for 2.65.

Men's Calf Oxfords, Fitzu, $4.00 grade, 2.95; $3.50 grade for 2.65.

Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, Walkover and Fitzu, $4.00 grade for 2.95.

Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, Iroquois, $3.00 grade for 2.35.

Odd lots of Men's Oxfords, Russia Calf, Velour Calf, and Patent Leather, $4.00 and 3.50 grades for 2.00, 1.50 and 1.00. Most of the shoes in these lots are in small sizes.

Women's Patent Button, Evangeline $3.50 grade for 2.50.

Women's Velour Calf Blucher and Button, Fifth Avenue, $3.00 gr

REVOLVER and PISTOL CARTRIDGES

Remington-UMC in the Box with the Red Ball

A CENSUS of Revolver and Pistol Experts will show that the majority use Remington-UMC cartridges—for *prompt ignition*, uniform and sure; and *accuracy* demonstrated by world's records.

World's Indoor Fifty-Shot Pistol Record held by George Armstrong	482 x 500
World's Indoor Twenty-Five Shot Pistol Record held by George Armstrong	244 x 250
World's Seventy-Five Shot Rapid Fire Record held by A. P. Lane	605 x 750
World's Outdoor Pocket Revolver Record held by A. P. Lane	211 x 250
World's Grand Aggregate Individual Record held by A. P. Lane	1236
World's Military Record held by Samuel Peterson	236 x 256

Can your dealer give you the Remington-UMC ammunition you ought to have? For *every standard make of arm*—and the box bears the Red Ball mark. Look for it.

Remington Arms - Union Metallic Cartridge Co.

299 Broadway — New York

Now is the time to buy your

Fall Machinery

WE HAVE THE

BLIZZARD and CYCLONE ENSILAGE CUTTERS and BLOWERS

Nothing Better Made.

You can get a CORN or GRAIN BINDER any day; we carry them all the time, call and see us before buying.

A. W. WALKER & SON,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Your Pocket-Knife, the Best Tobacco-Cutting Machine

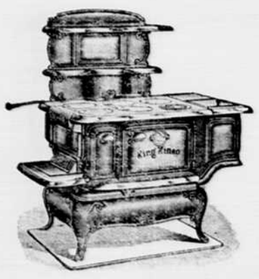
Because it cuts the tobacco off the plug *as you use it*—insuring you *fresh* tobacco for every pipeful. When machines chop up tobacco *months before* it reaches your pipe, the little pieces of tobacco lose their aroma. When you smoke them, they burn fast and hot, and bite your tongue.

All the natural *moisture*, flavor and fragrance of the tobacco are *pressed into* the Sickle Plug, and *kept there* by nature's own protector—the natural leaf wrapper. It only takes a couple of minutes to whittle off a pipeful—and you are rewarded by a *cool, sweet, satisfying* smoke that no ready-cut-up tobacco in the world can give you.

Convenient—no bulge in your pocket. *Economical*—no package to pay for—no loose tobacco to get spilled and wasted. Get a plug of Sickle at your dealer's *today*.

3 Ounces 10c — **Slice it as you use it**

A King Kineo Range Free!



The person bringing the largest number of this entire advertisement, cut from the Oxford Democrat, to

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE, NORWAY,

on or before Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913, at 2 P. M., will receive free a No. 8-20 King Kineo Range valued at $60.00.

Included in the above, for each purchase amounting to 25 cents from either HOBBS' VARIETY STORE or S. J. RECORD & SON, a receipt or coupon will be given valued as 5 of the advertisements, to be counted as such in the final count. 50

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the matter of ADOLPHE F. TALBOT, Bankrupt. } *In Bankruptcy.*

To the HON. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

ADOLPHE F. TALBOT of Rumford in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 18th day of April, last pass he was duly adjudged bankrupt, under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 23rd day of Aug., A. D. 1913.

ADOLPHE F. TALBOT, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, ss.

On this 30th day of Aug., A. D. 1913, on reading the foregoing petition, It is—

Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 10th day of October A. D. 1913, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the HON. CLARENCE HALE, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 30th day of Aug., A. D. 1913.

[L. S.] JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

35-37 Attest:—JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Must be Sold at Once!

Somebody will get a bargain in this 50 acre smooth, clean, level, near-by farm; handy to Norway or South Paris, barn full of hay, lots of wood and timber, land easy to till, all machine mowing, partially devoted to poultry raising; best of water, fine set of buildings, all rural conveniences. Price to close out $1,350.

Send for Catalogue.

The Dennis Pike Real Estate Agency,
Tel. 35-3 NORWAY, ME.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

CHARLES KLOWAS, late of Rumford,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

August 19th, 1913. JOHN DRIGOTOS.

35-37

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

ABBIE WHITMAN, late of Woodstock,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 19th, 1913. GEORGE H. CUMMINGS.

35-37

"HOW YOUNG YOU LOOK"

is a pleasant greeting from friends who have not seen for years. It is a greeting, often extended to those fortunate people who know and profit by the health restoring qualities of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. To be in good robust condition of mind and body at 88 years of age is indeed a blessing.

Here's positive proof of the value of the tried and true remedy.

"I have found "L. F." Atwood's Medicine the only thing to keep me in running order, and give it the credit for my now enjoying better health than 10 years ago. I am 88 years old."

A. F. Johnson, Sebec Station, Me.

If you have never used "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, write today for a free sample.

Regular size 35 cents.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Countless thousands of families have found it to be the surest and quickest remedy for Cuts, Wounds, Sore Throat, Bowel Complaint—internal and external ailments.

IN USE OVER 103 YEARS

Its long-continued use is the highest proof of its merits. Sold everywhere.

25c and 50c Bottles

Parsons' Pills
keep the bowels regular

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc.
Boston, Mass.

"The Best Medicine Made for Kidney and Bladder Troubles"

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

for Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder.

A. E. SHURTLEFF & CO., - South Paris.
S. E. NEWELL & CO., - - Paris.

INSURANCE.

All kinds of insurance placed by

W. J Wheeler & Co.

After July 1, 1913, Stanley M. Wheeler will be taken into the firm of W. J. Wheeler & Co., composed of W. J. WHEELER, MARGARET A. BAKER, STANLEY M. WHEELER.

We thank the people of Oxford County for past favors and solicit continuance of same and shall continue to give them our best efforts, good protection and a good square business deal.

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for Free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

32-44

THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor, Opium, Morphine and other Drug Using.

SUCCESSFUL FOR 35 YEARS
and still the best because we keep up to date always

Methods rational and humane. NO SICKNESS, MENTAL DERANGEMENT OR COLLAPSE.

We have remedies which cure the Tobacco Habit and Nervousness at home without interfering with business.

Send for Free Booklet.

All Correspondence Confidential in plain envelope.

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
151 Congress Street, Portland, Maine
TELEPHONE 2224

26-39

Pianos — AND — Organs

Second hand Pianos and Organs for sale at a bargain. Two square pianos I will sell at low price. A lot of second hand organs that I will sell at any old price. Come in and see them.

New Pianos, Stools, Scarfs, Instruction Books, Player pianos always in stock at prices that are right.

Send for catalog.

W. J. Wheeler,

Billings' Block, South Paris.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of

EMMA L. WASHBURNE, late of Oxford,

deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 19th, 1913. PAULINE JORDAN.
35-37 ROSCOE F. STAPLES, Agent.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me

Menus in the Making.

Probably no one of the many duties a housekeeper has to perform demands more thought than that of planning three meals a day. So many considerations enter in; the pocketbook, the needs of the family from a dietetic standpoint and by no means the least important one of flavor and taste.

The wise woman, knowing how much money she has to spend for food materials, divides it into daily portions, so that if she goes over the amount allowed for one day she can cut down on the next day's allowance. Occasionally it is wise to do this; if, for instance, there are guests and one wishes to prepare a company dinner, the family can on the next day have less expensive meat or dessert. But that same wise woman does not let the family realize the economy. And always where economy is necessary, extra care is also needed to make the seasoning a little better, or the dish more attractive than usual. And right here let it be said that the best values in perishable food material can be had only by going to market and and selecting those vegetables and fruits which are especially good that day. The city markets offer many tempting vegetables and fruits out of season, but as a rule it is wiser not to purchase.

Regarding the dietetic side of the subject, unless one studies it a great deal, the taste will be found a good guide in a healthy normal condition. For instance, no one could eat and enjoy the combination of potatoes, rice, and macaroni all in one meal, or if they were eaten, discomfort would follow, owing to an over amount of starchy food.

Foods may be grouped into general divisions and a knowledge of what these are and just what are their especial functions in the nutrition of the body, is of invaluable assistance to the householder catering for the health and appetites of her family.

The first group includes the meats, fish, eggs, nuts, cheese, milk and vegetables like peas, beans and lentils. They contain a notable proportion of protein material, which builds tissue. These foods are especially important in early youth. A liberal supply in the diet of a high school girl who may have a tendency to break down from nervous tension and overwork may prevent an actual illness, and tide over what is often a period of physical tension.

Starches and sugars are essentially heat and energy foods. There are countless varieties of each, all having practically the same food value. Sugars form one of the quickest sources of heat and energy. A lump of sugar after an exhausting morning of shopping, furnishes a quick return of energy which may be followed by a more substantial food later.

In making out a menu, remember that the first and last impressions are the ones which the persons remember. Therefore, the soup and dessert should be satisfactory. Very often the soup may be committed and a salad put in. Never serve a cream soup if a substantial dinner is to follow; it is too heavy. A cream soup and a salad with bread and butter and a simple dessert make a luncheon menu, pleasing to almost everyone.

Never repeat in a menu the same food; for instance, do not serve tomato soup and tomato salad, or tomatoes as a vegetable. Do not serve a creamed vegetable when the meat has a sauce or a rich gravy; and, of course, do not serve two sauces in the same course.

In planning a meal, think how each course will look and taste, and choose those combinations which naturally go together. An Englishman once remarked when eating chicken and corn, "How this chicken would have enjoyed this corn!" If one food is lacking in flavor, choose one with a decided flavor to go with it. Fish, for instance, especially boiled cod or halibut, needs an acid or piquant sauce.

I recall a combination which was very unsatisfactory, consisting of boiled cod, mashed potatoes, and baked macaroni—and everything slipped down without "catching" the palate, and tasted alike. If the potatoes had been fried, or the macaroni served with tomatoes, the result would have been better.

Many housekeepers make this mistake of serving too many good things in one meal; another is serving a dish too often, just because it is a favorite. People seldom remember after two weeks, and the same combination can be repeated.

Menu making demands constant thought, but the results are well worth the trouble; for everyone must eat, and health and happiness depend largely on the kind of food eaten.

Recipes.

SUMMER SQUASH.

Wash clean, pare, slice, remove seeds if they are full grown, simmer until tender in unsalted water, drain in a colander, and mash smooth. To a pint of pulp take a heaping tablespoon of butter, half a teacup of thin cream, or rich milk, half a teaspoon of salt, a dusting of black pepper and a suspicion of red, and melt all together over gentle heat; then put in the squash and stir until the sauce is all absorbed. Another way is to fry a mild sliced onion in bacon or pork fat, add to it the sliced squash after cooking it tender, and stir vigorously back and forth until everything is well blended, sprinkling with salt, pepper, etc., as you stir. Serve with the crisped pork or bacon laid on top.

APPLES AND SWEET POTATOES.

Peeled, sliced apples and sweet potatoes (the potatoes are previously boiled, peeled, and sliced) arranged in alternate rows are very good served with roast loin of pork or chops. Butter a shallow casserole and lay enough butter over the potatoes and apples to moisten the whole. Serve in dish in which they were baked. Add sugar if the apples are very tart.

ESCALLOP OF GREEN CORN.

Eight small or six large ears of tender corn, one quart of ripe tomatoes, a half-pint of mild onions, heaping tablespoonful of butter, teaspoonful sugar, half teaspoonful salt, dust of black pepper or one large green pepper shredded fine. Peel tomatoes, cut in thick slices, slice onions thin, blanch and drain, cut corn from cob, saving all the milk, put a layer over the bottom of an earthern dish, cover with sliced tomatoes and onions, then sprinkle with salt and sugar, and dot with bits of butter and shreds of pepper. Repeat till dish is full, putting plenty of butter on top, pour over the milk from the corn, and bake in a very hot oven twenty-five to thirty minutes. Serve hot or cold. If served cold, with a sharp French dressing or a boiled vinegar dressing, it makes a satisfying salad.

CREAM SCONES.

Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix with one-fourth cupful of butter, then one-half cupful of cream with two beaten eggs. Mix lightly, cut in triangles, and bake in a hot oven.

CHOCOLATE NUT WAFERS.

Mix in the order given: one cupful of sugar, two squares melted chocolate, one-half cupful melted butter, yolks and whites of two eggs beaten separately, and then together, one-half cupful flour. Spread very thinly over cooky sheet and sprinkle on it one cup of coarsely chopped nut meats. Bake not too brown. Cut in oblongs and remove. This makes a large quantity. They are popular for teas or with ice cream or frappe.

FROZEN RICE PUDDING.

Boil one-half cupful of rice till tender. Whip to froth one and one-half cupfuls of sweet cream. Add one-quarter cupful of powdered rugar, and any flavoring. Mix all together and put in a mold. Pack in freezer for three hours.

SWEET POTATO PONE.

Peel and grate two moderade-sized raw sweet potatoes. Pour over them water. Add four large spoonfuls of one and three-quarters cupful of cold brown sugar and one of butter. Season with ginger to taste, rub the ingredients well together and bake in a shallow buttered plate in a moderate oven about three hours.

Town's Fourth Reader.

In what I said, in the DEMOCRAT of August 12, regarding a Portland edition and a New York edition of Town's Fourth Reader, I stated that the preface of the Portland edition is the same as that of the New York edition except that the words "former Third Reader with its present title" in the Portland edition were changed to "Fourth Reader" in the New York edition. Upon a more minute examination of the prefaces of the two editions, however, I find that that statement was not quite correct, but four other passages in the preface of the Portland edition were changed in the preface of the New York edition as follows: "make such additions and improvements as would be calculated to" to "introduce such improvements as might"; "that the principles" to "and that the principles"; "so as not to" to "that they may not"; and "a little" to "an occasional." Though these changes are all trivial, being mere verbal modifications of the phraseology with a view to improving the diction, I mention them in order to make the record correct.

The authors of the selections contained in the Reader are stated in the Reader in all cases in which Mr. Town knew by whom the selections were written, but the volume contains several selections of which the authors are not given, as Mr. Town did not know who wrote them. On pages 92-93, for example, is a beautiful poem, entitled "The Cherokee's Lament," of which the author is not given. That poem was written by Josiah Dean Canning, a farmer of Gill, Mass. In 1838 a small volume of Mr. Canning's early poems, entitled "Poems," was published at Greenfield, Mass., and in 1852, at the same place, a collection of his later poems was published, entitled "The Harp and Plow. By the 'Peasant Bard.'" This pseudonym of "Peasant Bard" was given to Mr. Canning by Lewis Gaylord Clark, editor of "The Knickerbocker," the old-time New York magazine. "The Cherokee's Lament," which is in "The Harp and Plow," was first published in "The Knickerbocker" for November, 1838. The poem consists of five stanzas, but the fourth one is omitted in the poem as given in the Reader. The title of the poem as given in "The Knickerbocker" is "The Lament of the Cherokee," and in "The Harp and Plow" is "Lament of the Cherokee." Mr. Canning was born in Gill on August 31, 1816, and died there on March 16, 1892. A posthumous edition of his poems, entitled "Poetry of the Farm and Rural Life: Connecticut River Reeds Blown by the 'Peasant Bard,'" was published in Boston in 1892, the volume containing a brief biographical sketch of him and having a portrait of him as a frontispiece. The preface to the volume was written by Mr. Canning, but the volume did not issue from the press till after his decease. On page 252 of the Reader is another poem, "The Captive Chief," whose author is not stated. The poem as given in the Reader consists of three stanzas. The first two stanzas of the poem as there given are on pages 146-147 of "American Melodies, Edited by George P. Morris," and published in New York in 1841. The two stanzas given by Mr. Morris have the same title as the three given in the Reader, and are there stated to be "by William Pitt Palmer." Mr. Palmer was in the fire insurance business in New York City, in which business he attained prominence. He was born in Stockbridge, Mass., on Feb. 22, 1805 and died in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 2, 1884. He was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1828. A volume of his poems, entitled "Echoes of Half a Century," was published in New York in 1880, but "The Captive Chief" is not included in the volume. "The Smack in School," a poem which is quite a favorite with public readers, was written by Mr. Palmer. A poem by Mr. Palmer, entitled "Mass and Mind," is included in the "Fryeburg Webster Memorial," a brochure published in 1882. On pages 277-280 of the Reader is another poem, "The Tempest," whose author the Reader does not give. That poem is from the pen of Rev. George Croly, rector of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, London. The title which Mr. Croly gave to the poem is "The Seventh Plague of Egypt." Mr. Croly was born on August 17, 1780, and died on November 24, 1860.

OBSERVER.

If there is one place more than another where the hard-earned coin of the poor tax-payer has been wasted it's in our-time-honored methods of "fixing" the roads. Scraping dirt from the gutters to be washed back by the first shower is expensive and far from permanent. The new Maine highways commission proposes to remedy the evil. The Portland Press has this to say of it:

If the Maine highways commission sticks to its determination not to expend any money for making repairs on roads that will not be permanent in character it will have revolutionized road building in Maine. There is no telling how much money has been wasted in this state by the sort of repairs that have been made on the roads. The custom was to scrape earth or gravel up into the middle of the highway, round it over and then wait until it was worn smooth. The first heavy rain would wash the most of this dirt back into the ditches and then the "repairs" would have to be made all over again. This has been the common method of road making in Maine and if the new board introduces different methods it will result in the saving of many thousands of dollars and the acquisition of better roads at the same time.

Get Your License.

THE MAINE AUTO ASSOCIATION IS AFTER YOU.

The Maine Automobile Association decided to get after non-residents operating machines for over 30 days within the state without taking out a license, also against car owners who are operating their machines under last year's licenses and using 1912 number plates the colors of which are yellow ground and blue letters while the colors this year are exactly the reverse.

The association also intends to report all cars using no number plates or substitute plates, either painted to resemble the official plate or else cardboard signs. In addition, every effort will be made to ascertain the names of persons operating machines without licences or who are operating under old certificates.

The Maine Automobile Associatson is to send out a request to every one of its 2,000 members to assist in every way in the enforcement of the registration law, and that they promptly report any violation especially of the four matters above mentioned, to Hon. Joseph E. Alexander, Sec. of State, Augusta.

Needful Knowledge.

South Paris People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are many. Disordered kidneys often excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back may ache, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is danger. Delay often proves fatal.

You can use no better endorsed kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's South Paris proof of their merit:

Mrs. Elmer Stiles, Western Ave., South Paris, Me., says: "For several years one of my family suffered from sharp pains through the small of his back. He had dizzy spells, felt tired and was all run down. On a friend's advice, we got Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave prompt relief, in fact, made a great improvement in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have our highest endorsement."

The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every reader. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask *distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills*, the same that Mrs. Stiles had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

Under the Auto Hood.

THE THEORY OF THE FOUR-CYCLE GASOLINE ENGINE AS USED IN AUTOMOBILES.

It is my intention in this theme to state in non-technical language the theory of the four-cycle gasoline engine. This type of the gas engine has its highest development in the automobile, for which it is admirably suited, as it works silently and smoothly. The reader must not confuse this type with the two-cycle engine, found mostly in motor-boats, although sometimes in automobiles, or the stationary engine seen on almost any modern farm. Although all these engines use gasoline as a fuel, they differ materially in the theory of their operation.

First, I shall take up the physical features of the gasoline engine; the means by which the up and down motion of the piston is changed into a rotary motion suitable to be used to drive an automobile. I will use as an example the human hand turning a crank. The motion from the shoulder is up and down while the motion at the crank is rotary; thus, the piston goes up and down in a hollow cylinder in the gas engine. All that remains is to furnish some power to push the piston.

Imagine a hollow cylinder with tight-fitting piston sliding in it so that no air can pass the piston into the chamber above. Now let two pipes be connected with the chamber above the piston, each having a valve in it. It will now be seen that if both valves be closed and the piston moved down it will cause a vacuum in the chamber. Now suppose the piston to be up and one valve open. We will call this the intake valve and the pipe the intake pipe. Let the other end of the pipe be connected with the carburetor or gasoline vaporizing machine. Under these conditions it will be seen that if the piston is moved down it will cause a suction through the intake pipe which will pull the gasoline vapor into the cylinder. Now if both valves are closed and the piston forced up again the vapor will be compressed. This increases its explosiveness. If this vapor is ignited now it will explode and drive the piston down again with great force. Now the other valve is opened (exhaust valve) and the piston comes up again. This forces the exhaust gases out of the chamber into the exhaust pipe and thence into the air. It will now be seen that four operations are necessary to complete a cycle, hence the name, four-cycle. To summarize, the operations are as follows: First, suction; second, compression; third, explosion; and fourth, exhaust. If an engine such as I have described should be constructed the result would be as follows: the engine would explode and stop; then we should have to turn it, by hand, through the three idle strokes of the piston. Then it would explode again. To overcome this difficulty we have the fly-wheel. This is made very heavy so as to furnish momentum enough to carry the engine through the idle strokes without stopping. Our engine will now run. The essentials are all present. I will now take up the refinements.

The engine that we have developed is not, in its present stage, satisfactory for automobile work for three reasons. First, it runs jerkily, as it generates power only one-fourth of the time. Second, in an engine of thirty horse power or above, the fly-wheel would become too large and heavy to be carried conveniently. Third, in an engine of large size, the vibration caused by the moving parts would be tremendous. (In the same way that a man jumping on a bridge can set the whole bridge in motion.) As a remedy for these troubles we have the multi-cylinder engine. The four cylinder is the type the most commonly used in automobiles and I will explain how this eliminates the troubles mentioned above. Taking the first trouble, this engine will run steadily, as one cylinder is practically always developing power. Second, the fly-wheel can be made much smaller on account of the practically continuous power. In a six-cylinder motor it can be eliminated entirely. Third, the vibration is greatly reduced, as the moving parts are much smaller and better balanced. When one piston is coming up another is going down and vice versa. This is the highest development of the gasoline engine in any form and while small improvements may be made in the future, it will probably never be changed radically.

The healing demulcent qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound are not duplicated in any other medicine for coughs and colds. Any substitute offered you is an inferior article. Refuse to accept it for it cannot produce the healing and soothing effect of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Insist upon the genuine, which contains no opiates. A. E. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; S. E. Newell & Co., Paris.

"What is that man's profession?" "Lobbying." "How do you know?" "It's apparently the only profession a man can carry on successfully while he stands around doing nothing."—

CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

No man with a family to support can afford to have kidney trouble, nor need he fear it with such a remedy at hand as Foley's Kidney Pills. An honest medicine, safe and reliable, costing little but doing much good. Foley's Kidney Pills eliminate backache and rheumatism, tone up the system and restore normal action of kidneys and bladder. A. E. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; S. E Newell & Co., Paris.

Young Woman Applicant—Excuse me, but I suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want a young lady to do nothing, don't you?

Business Man—Yes, I don't.

Foley Kidney Pills cure obstinate cases of kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism and lumbago, because they remove the cause. You cannot take this honest curative medicine into your system without getting the right results. Try them. A. E. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; S. E Newell & Co., Paris.

"Was the bridegroom timorous during the ceremony?"

"Not a bit. You see he has taken a great many lodge degrees."

GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

That you can do by ridding yourself of the cause. Weak and inactive kidneys allow uric acid poisons to remain in the blood and rheumatic pains swollen and aching joints follow. Take Foley Kidney Pills to ease you of the pain and torment. They will positively and permanently build up the kidneys, restore their normal action and keep the uric acid crystals out of the blood and body. Try them. A. E Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; S. E. Newell & Co., Paris.

"Doctor, why don't you take a vacation?"

"I can't now; my patients need me. They are beginning to come back from their vacations."

ADENOIDS ARE A MENACE TO CHILDREN.

Adenoids result from a succession of colds in babies and young children. They spoil the mental and physical life of a child. The condition that causes them may easily be avoided by careful parents. Quickly and thoroughly cure all colds and throat irritations by the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and adenoids will not develop. A. E. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; S. E. Newell & Co., Paris.

Miss Homleigh—Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once.

Miss Cutting—Really? We'll, he'd have been a strange man if he'd tried to kiss you twice.

FACING A SERIOUS PROPOSITION.

The man or woman who has kidney trouble is facing a serious proposition, where grave complications readily follow neglect. Foley Kidney Pills are an honest curative medicine that once taken into your system mean restored kidney and bladder action, and return of health and strength. A. E. Shurtleff & Co., South Paris; S. E. Newell & Co., Paris.

Parents, Read this Letter!

I have a letter from a prominent Maine clergyman in regard to a sickness of one of his children from which I quote as follows:

"Our two-year-old baby was very sick at two different times and we came near losing her. We had the best doctors, but they did not know what the trouble was. In the first sickness she had high fever for several days, and the doctor said it acted like scarlet fever, but as there were no other cases he did not think it could be. Afterwards she broke out in a rash all over her body. The last sickness was similar and the doctor was puzzled. She was very nervous and we feared we would lose her. Your Dr. True's Elixir was recommended, and after two days' use she passed several worms from two to three inches in length, and is now well and strong and sleeps at nights without fretting, tossing and starting in a fright as she did formerly."

I will be glad to furnish this clergyman's name and address to anyone who cares to write to me.

N.B.—True's Elixir is the best known remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles. Purely vegetable, pleasant to take and entirely harmless. Expels stomach worms and pin worms. All dealers, 35c; 50c; $1.00.

Yours for better health,

Dr. True

13 Drummond St., Auburn, Me.

THE WANT AD.

It is of course impossible accurately to gauge the part the small "want ad." plays in the life of today, but it is a well known fact that thousands depend upon it for employment.

For bringing employer and employee together no method has ever been evolved that is superior to this.

—Printers' Ink.

If you want anything, try an ad. in our columns.

G. H. PENLEY,

MANUFACTURER.

Farm Wagons,
Dump Carts,
Horse Shoeing
and Jobbing.

G. H. PENLEY,

South Paris, Maine.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of NORMAN C. McINNIS of Mexico, Bankrupt. } In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Norman McInnis, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of Aug. A. D. 1913, the said Norman McInnis was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 10th day of Sept., A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, Aug. 23, 1913.

WALTER L. GRAY,
34-36 Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

FANNIE B. CHILDS late of Canton,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 19th, 1913. GEORGE E. CHILDS.

34-36

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

WALTER H. SWETT, late of Paris,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 19th, 1913. EVA F. SWETT.

34-36

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

EVELYN A MANNING, late of Denmark,

in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 19th, 1913. ALLEN M. MANNING.

34-36

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of

ANNIE B. SWETT, late of Paris,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 19th, 1913. EVA F. SWETT.

34-36

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of Aug., in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Sept., A. D. 1913, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Alpheus Fuller late of Norway, deceased; petition for the appointment of Elmer L. Aldrich or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Elmer L. Aldrich, a nephew.

Augusta M. Estes late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Chester H. Lane, Jr., the executor therein named.

Susannah B. Hammon late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Elmer S. Hammon, the executor therein named.

George R. Hammond late of Paris, deceased; petitioned for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Emma L. Hammon.

Frances A. Clark late of Hiram, deceased; final account presented by Nettie Foss, administratrix.

Harriet M. Chase late of Peru, deceased; final account presented for allowance by George W. Chase, executor.

Lyman J. Davis late of Woodstock, deceased; first account presented for allowance by James S. Wright, administrator.

Lydia A. Baker late of Buckfield, deceased; first and private accounts presented for allowance by Alvin S. Bessey, executor.

Charles W. Partridge late of Norway, deceased; final account presented for allowance by James L. Partridge and other, trustees under the will of said deceased.

Emma L. Hammond of Paris, ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by John R. Hammond, guardian.

Louise J. Gurney late of Sumner, deceased; fourth account presented for allowance by L. M. Robinson, trustee.

Olive G. Reed late of Mexico, deceased; petition that John Reed of Roxbury be licensed to sell and convey real estate and distribute the proceeds presented by Mary L. Spofford et als, divisees residing in different states.

Christina W. C. Budden late of Norway, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Eugene F. Smith, executor.

Rupert L. Thompson of Lovell, ward; petition for licence to sell and convey real estate presented by Gustie T. Elliot, guardian.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—Attest:

34-36 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

This Strong National Bank Established More Than Forty Years Ago is a Safe Depositary for Your Money, and a Convenient Place to Transact Any Banking Business.

If you do not have a checking account we suggest that you open one with this Bank and enjoy the conveniences which one possesses. Your money is safer here than at home or in your pocket; you can always make the exact change when paying bills by check; the check serves as a receipt and saves paying bills the second time; there is no expense to you in carrying on an account, as the Bank furnishes free of charge everything necessary. These are only a few of many reasons why you should open a checking acount with this Strong National Bank.

If you have money to invest this bank has at all times safe municipal, county, railroad, water and public service bonds for sale at prices to net a good rate of interest.

We issue Money Orders payable anywhere, at prices from one cent to fifteen cents cheaper than Post Office and Express Money Orders, and draw checks on all the principal towns and cities of the world in the currency of the country on which drawn. We telegraph money to any part of the world, and issue Travelers' Cheques which are self-identifying and can be readily cashed anywhere.

In view of these advantages and conveniences can you any longer ignore the need of doing your banking business with the Oldest and Strongest National Bank in Oxford County?

THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK
OF NORWAY, MAINE.

SUMMER MILLINERY

AND

FANCY GOODS

MRS. L. C. SMILEY,

BOWKER BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

The Baldwin Refrigerators.

The Cold, Dry Air Kind

The kind we have sold for 15 years.
Have always given satisfaction.

PRICES $7.00, 8.50, 11.50, 14.50.

Call And See Them

N. Dayton Bolster Co.

35 MARKET SQUARE, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

'Phone, 19-21.

Cut Flowers and Plants

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E. P. CROCKETT, - FLORIST.

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Warm in Winter
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Costs Less Than Metal
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STANDARD SEWING MACHINES.

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W. J. WHEELER & CO.,
South Paris.