THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The Planing and Grist Mill and Store, at South Paris Village belonging to the Estate of Ira Tyler, late of South Paris.

This was owned and operated for many years by the Paris Planing Company and by the late owner. Its water power includes the right of flowage of Bryant Pond. The mill is in good condition. It has always done and is still doing a good business. This property will be sold at a bargain. To the right parties this is a splendid chance to step into a well established and paying business. Apply to

S. A. TRUE, Admr.,
202 Commercial St.,
Portland, Me.

Or, Hon. O. A. Wilson, So. Paris, Me.

Notice of Petition for Discharge.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.—Court of Insolvency. In the case of FRED S. COLLINS, Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1895, been presented to said court for said county, by Fred S. Collins, of Peru, in the County of Oxford, praying that he may be decreed a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the provisions of chapter 70 of the Statutes of Maine, and amendments thereof; upon reading said petition, it is ordered by said court that a hearing be had upon the same before said court at Paris, in said County of Oxford, on Wednesday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1895, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published in said County of Oxford, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be seven days before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said place and time and show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted said debtor according to the prayer of his petition.

ATTEST:—ALBERT D. PARK, Register of said court for said county of Oxford.

CAUTION.

Stolen from my safe in my Store at North Fryeburg, Thursday, June 6th, 1895, one $500.00 bond of the York Light & Heat Company, No. 183, and the certificate of five shares of the stock of said Company, No. 41, and also a large number of notes against many parties payable to me and by order and not negotiated nor endorsed by me. Information solicited.

JAMES E. HUTCHINS.

Lovell, June 11, 1895.

Dental Notice!

As I have decided to give up my dental practice in Buckfield, I wish to give notice that I shall do no business after August 1st.

ARTHUR E. COLE.

Buckfield, July 19, 1895.

SEND your job printing to the Oxford Democrat office.

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.

BOARD BULLETIN FOR JULY.

AUGUSTA, July 11, 1895.

In the July Bulletin, besides treating of the silo as a special subject we have endeavored to carry along the observations in relation to our growing crops and present such statements as may seem to be of value in determining their condition as compared with former years. Replies to the questions have been received from more than two hundred correspondents, and as they are averaged by counties they will present a very fair statement of the condition and prospects of our Maine crops. We are pleased to note that there is a tendancy toward a fuller appreciation of the value of such crops as can be successfully grown in Maine, both for use in the home and in the stables, and look to see the cost of producing many of our market crops materially reduced thereby.

The questions for this Bulletin are as follows:

1. What is the condition of the hay crop?
2. What is the condition of the pastures?
3. Has there been any efforts toward the improvement of pastures in your vicinity?
4. If you have practised rotating your pastures with your crops, please give results.
5. What is the amount, condition and kinds of grain, as compared with last year?
6. What is the amount and condition of hoed crops as compared with last year?
7. State any new methods or efforts for improving your roads, which you may have noticed.

The averages by counties are as follows:

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY.

Seven-eights the usual amount of hay. Condition of the pastures fully up to the average for this season, with but little, if any, efforts at improvement. No reports from rotating pastures with field crops. Amount and condition of grain fully up to the average. Increase in acreage of oats. One report shows that the rust has begun its work. Hoed crops somewhat above an average. Corn and potatoes reported looking finely, and considerably ahead of last year at this time. One correspondent reports four times as much yellow corn in his section. But little efforts at improving the roads, and these mostly confined to cutting the bushes along the roadside, and removing loose stones from the horse paths.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY.

Light hay crop, probably not more than seventy-five per cent of last year. Pastures in better condition than the fields. Nearly all the correspondents mention efforts at pasture improvement, the usual practice being to plow, and reseed, in connection with the field crops. We ask you to notice the draft of Mr. Geo. W. Auber's farm, as showing a well matured plan for pasture improvement. Taking the entire county the acreage of grain will be about as usual, while in the central sections large grains are reported. Condition averages good. Kinds, oats, wheat, buck-wheat, and mixed grains. Large increase in acreage of potatoes, condition good. This fact will of course tend to increase the acreage of grain for next year and be a direct benefit to the county. No marked improvement in methods of repairing highways noted, although the correspondents generally report a more general introduction of the road machine, and expect much benefit from its use.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Hay crop reported light. Much injured by drought. The averages will not reach over a two-thirds crop. Pastures not affected so badly as the fields, but still they are far below an average, only one correspondent reporting their condition good. No efforts at pasture improvement except in rare instances. Acreage of grain about the same, condition not an average, affected by drought. Condition of hoed crops about the same, amount a little off. Large decrease in quantity of sweet corn, more yellow corn. Roads improved by a general widening and more thorough work.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Hay crop in good condition, above an average at this season. Frequent showers have prevented injury from drought. Pastures good, affording ten per cent more feed than last year. There are no special efforts at pasture improvement. Pastures not placed in rotation on account of rocks. Amount of grain fully an average, condition above the average. Less sweet corn, more yellow corn, potatoes about the same. Condition excellent. A general introduction of the road machine and consequent improvement of the roads.

HANCOCK COUNTY.

Hay crop twenty per cent less than last year. Especially light on old fields. Pastures fair, except on high ground. Pastures too rocky to plow, but improvements are being made by cutting bushes, and thus extending an area of feeding ground. They are not rotated with field crops. About the same amount of grain as last year, condition good. Some increase in mixed grains for stock fodder. About the usual amount of hoed crops, with a large increase in yellow corn. Growth of much of it retarded by the drought. No effort made to improve methods of repairing highways.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Hay crop fifteen per cent off from last year. Old fields particularly light. Condition of pastures about the average. Pasture lands not as badly affected by dry weather as the fields. But little efforts at pasture improvement, these mostly confined to cutting bushes. Two correspondents report the practice of rotating pastures with their field crops. One with very good results, another just begun, and not ready to report. Grain looking well, with marked increase in mixed grains. Hoed crops look well. Usual acreage, with possible increase in yellow corn. No marked improvement in repairing the roads. In one instance a road commissioner has been a change for the better. Still too much money being wasted.

KNOX COUNTY.

Hay crop much lighter than usual, particularly on old fields. Pastures rather better than usual. Quite a falling off in stock has caused less consumption of grass. Many are improving their pastures by cutting the bushes, and some plowing and re-seeding. One correspondent reports good results from rotating his pasture with his field crops. About the usual amount of grain, with average condition. Peas and oats looking better than last year. More hoed crops than last year, all looking well except the late planted. General satisfaction with methods of road repairing. One correspondent speaks of a decided improvement by draining the wet roads in the middle, filling in with rocks from the stone walls. This makes a good road the year round.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Hay crop from one-third to one-half lighter than last year, on account of drought. Pastures suffering some, but not as badly as the fields. No efforts at pasture improvement except cutting bushes. Amount of grain about the same as usual. Condition not up to the average. Hoed crops fully up to the average in condition, with quite a large increase in yellow corn. No improvement in methods of road repairing. In some sections the introduction of the road machine has made a great advance in condition of roads.

OXFORD COUNTY.

Hay crop rather light on old fields and dry land. But with these exceptions, fairly up to the average. Pastures in excellent condition, but one correspondent speaks of a shortage of feed by the drought. Pasture improvement confined to cutting bushes, burning and reseeding. No rotating pastures with field crops on account of their being too rough. Are mostly permanent. Some increase in acreage of grain, all looking finely. Much ahead of last year. Total acreage of hoed crops some more than last year, with large increase in yellow corn. All looking well. Methods of road building improved by having more experience with the road machine, by adopting the money system, and by removing loose stones.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

Hay crop more than three-fourths of an average. Much damage done by drought. Pastures not suffering so badly, plenty of feed on account of the small amount of young stock. Only one correspondent speaks of making efforts to improve his pasture. While another says that with one hundred acres and no stock it would hardly pay. No rotating with hoed crops. One correspondent has plowed and fertilized with a coat of manure, with good results. Larger area of grain than usual, most of the increase being mixed grains. Conditions reported good, except in one instance. Increased area of hoed crops, most of it being potatoes, all kinds looking fully up to the average. New methods of road building are the purchase of road machines, widening the roads, and filling in wet places with stone and gravel, thus providing for drainage.

PISCATQUIS COUNTY.

Quality of the hay crop good, with quantity below the average, particularly on old fields. Pastures not as badly affected. Plenty of feed for amount of stock carried. No special effort at pasture improvement reported. One correspondent reports good results from rotating his pasture with his hoed crops. Increased area of grain, largly mixed; with condition good. Generally no change in methods of repairing roads.

SAGADAHOC COUNTY.

Hay crop light, not more than two-thirds crop. Drought very severe in old fields. Pastures needing rain but affording plenty of feed for stock. Pasture improvement confined to cutting bushes. Larger acreage of grains, somewhat injured by the drought. The increase is largely mixed grains, some of which will be fed without threshing. No variation in amount of hoed crops. Condition slightly below the average. No new methods of road repairing, but a strong and growing sentiment in favor of better roads.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Hay crop much injured by drought, particularly on old fields. Amount not far from two-thirds of an average crop. Pastures very good. Plenty of feed for stock carried. Pastures are not being improved except by cutting bushes. One correspondent reports good results from rotating pastures, another expresses the belief that farmers in his section will soon resort to soiling, and practically abandon their pastures. Same amount of grain, mostly oats. Condition above the average. Usual amount of hoed crops. Some increase in corn. One correspondent reports serious damage by crows. The condition is placed as much above the average. No efforts at improvement of the roads, except in one case where the purchase of a road machine has been of great benefit.

WALDO COUNTY.

Hay crop fully an average on newly seeded fields. Old fields slightly lighter than an average. Plenty of feed in the pastures. Stock doing finely. Pastures are improved by cutting the bushes and building new fences. One hundred and twenty-five per cent of grain, all looking well. Same variety as usual. Twenty per cent increase in hoed crops. Condition above an average. Roads are slightly improved by hauling in gavel after using road machine. One correspondent expresses the belief that there will be no permanent improvement of roads under the existing highway laws.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Hay crop light in some sections, but as an average about up to the usual quantity. Pastures affected somewhat by drought, but holding out well and affording about the usual amount of feed. Pastures are being much improved by cutting and burning bushes, and reseeding in many places. Larger acreage of grain with a greater variety, all in good condition. Twenty-five per cent increase in acreage of hoed crops, mostly potatoes. Condition above the average. Noted improvement in methods of repairing roads. One correspondent declares their roads in first-class condition.

YORK COUNTY.

Hay crop about seventy per cent of an average. Drought has been very severe in this county. Pastures not suffering so badly as the grass fields but are beginning to be quite short. Pastures are being somewhat improved by cutting the bushes. Pastures mostly too stony for cultivation. One correspondent reports good results from the practice. Area of grain about the usual amount. More mixed grains for cattle feed. Much larger acreage of corn, usual quantity of potatoes. All looking as well as usual at this season. Knowing how to use the road machine better, has led to quite an improvement in the roads.

In making a brief summary of the replies of our correspondents for the State, we conclude that the hay crop will be not far from ten per cent below an average, that it will be of more than the average quality and that it will mature somewhat earlier than usual. That the pastures have afforded more than the usual amount of feed, not having felt the dry weather as much as the fields, that there is quite a shortage in the amount of young stock being summered and that in some places soiling is to be practiced more than formerly. But few efforts at pasture improvements are noted. The rotation of pastures is on the increase, in localities where it is practicable. The condition and amount of grain and hoed crops indicate that more than the usual amount will be harvested. There being a noted increase in yellow corn, potatoes and mixed grains. The sentiment in favor of better roads is quite strong, and we look for a decided stand to be taken on this question in many localities at no distant date.

The Magic Touch
OF
Hood's Sarsaparilla
You smile at the idea. But if you are a sufferer from
Dyspepsia
And Indigestion, try a bottle, and before you have taken half a dozen doses, you will involuntarily think, and no doubt exclaim,
"That Just Hits It!"
"That soothing effect is a magic touch!" Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates a natural, healthy desire for food, gives refreshing sleep, and in short, raises the health tone of the entire system. Remember
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

Written for the Oxford Democrat.

HOME LONGINGS.

When home becomes the spot forsaken most,
Then is the heart tossed on a restless sea;
If, here and there, it find a harboring host,
Such spots can never be to it home free.

Home freedom means a thrill to every nerve,
And peace, and calm, that surges seek in vain;
He who hath known such joy without reserve
Can never know its loss without a pain.

Loved spots and scenes that we hold dear
Are here, howe'er so lowly is the place
Where we have lived, and labored year by year,
And struggled with misfortune to keep pace.

Our very struggles serve to sweeten now,
And grace the cherished scenes we are to leave,
What erst would be enchanting, we allow
To be a charm for which the heart may grieve.

Each bemish on the landscape seems a star,
When mind reverts to parting with these scenes;
And heart ne'er knows home comforts as they are
Till separation other joy demeans.

The happy cat, with calm, contented eye,
Looks not outside the pale of home to roam
For any joy or happiness; his sky
Holds naught but silver stars of home!

Sad thought, that we must go afar to find
How much to us is this our home,
To long, to sigh for what we left behind,
And live in hopes of other days to come!

A. P. REED.

GRANT'S EYES WERE WET.

The rumored engagement of Nellie Grant Sartoris and General Kyd Douglas, recalls, says Eugene Field in the Chicago Record, to the public mind the beautifully tender attachment which General Grant manifested for his daughter.

The union of Sartoris was opposed to the limit by the young lady's parents; subsequent events proved too clearly that the old folks' estimate of Sartoris' character had been correct.

Sartoris was a drunkard, and there is no language probably adequate to portray the misery and the humiliation to which he subjected his wife. To add to the wretchedness of her life the family of the drunken husband utterly declined to receive the young wife or to accord her that recognition to which, as the daughter of General Grant, she had been accustomed and was entitled.

Mrs. Sartoris may have kept silent; her womanly pride kept her from telling her parents of the dreadful mistake she had made. But rumors of her misery came from over the sea, and they caused General Grant constant solicitude.

One time Hugh Hastings went down to Long Branch to visit with the Grants. He was told that the general was sitting on the rocks overlooking the sea, and surely enough, he presently discovered Grant perched on a rock and gazing, in apparent abstraction, over the waters. Hastings stole softly up and put his hands over Grant's eyes, saying, "Now guess who it is."

But Hastings drew his hands back almost immediately; they were wet with tears. Grant was weeping.

Hastings was too surprised to say anything. Grant looked up.

"Hello, Hughey!" said Grant, kindly. "You are crying, General! What has happened? What is the matter?" demanded Hastings.

Grant came pretty near breaking down but by a heroic effort he pulled himself together. "We get bad news from England," said he. "Nellie is unhappy, and I can't help thinking about it—thinking about it all the time. I am in trouble, Hughey—the greatest trouble of my life."

It were difficult, perhaps impossible, to fancy a more beautifully pathetic picture than that of this foremost man of his time stealing away by himself and communing with his love for that daughter so many, very many leagues away. It appeals more directly to humanity than a thousand Vicksburgs, a thousand Corinths, a thousand Appomattoxes.

QUESTIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

ALSO FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES. ALSO FOR EVERYBODY ELSE WHO OUGHT TO KNOW.

(Primary Education.)

Where are the stars in the daytime?
How does a candle shine if lighted in the daytime?
Where does the spider get his web?
Why do your teeth drop out?
When do you do the most growing?
What time of day is your shadow shortest?
Where will your shadow be if you run toward the sun?
When do the shadows look the longest?
Why is the grass wet in the morning?
Where does the water in the clouds come from?
How does it get up into the clouds?
Which month has the most rain?
Why is the north wind cold? Why is the south wind warm?
Where are the birds during the winter?
Which birds do you see first in the spring?
Which flowers come first?
Which flowers come the latest?
Where are the canary's ears?
Where are his nostrils?
What color are a canary's eggs!
Why does a wood pecker rap upon a tree?
How does the butterfly get honey from the flowers?
Where does your writing go when you wash your slate?
Why do we put flowers into water?
What can an elephant do with his trunk?
How can a hen eat corn when she has no teeth with which to chew it?
Why do people have eyelashes?
Why can a duck go into water while a hen cannot?
How can you tell from a bird's foot whether it can swim?
What roots do we raise for food?
What stems? What leaves?

HEART DISEASE, like many other ailments when they have taken hold of the system, never gets better of its own accord, but *Constantly grows worse.* There are thousands who know they have a defective heart, but will not admit the fact. They don't want their friends to worry, and *Don't know what to take for it,* as they have been told time and again that heart disease was incurable. Such was the case of Mr. Silas Farley of Dyesville, Ohio who writes June 19, 1894, as follows:

"I had heart disease for 23 years, my heart hurting me almost continually. The first 15 years I doctored all the time, trying several physicians and remedies, until my last doctor told me it was only a question of time as I could not be cured. I gradually grew worse, very weak, and completely discouraged, until I lived, propped half up in bed, because I *couldn't lie down* nor sit up. Thinking my time had come I told my family what I wanted done when I was gone. But on the first day of March on the recommendation of Mrs. Fannie Jones, of Anderson, Ind., I commenced taking *Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart* and wonderful to tell, in ten days I was working at light work and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I hav'nt lost a day since. I am 65 years old, 6 ft. 4½ inches and weigh 250lbs. *I believe I am fully cured,* and I am now only anxious that everyone shall know of your wonderful remedies."

Dyesville, Ohio. SILAS FARLEY.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1. 6 bottles for $5 or it will be sent, prepaid on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure
Restores Health

THE TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE

By GILBERT PARKER.

[Copyright, 1893, by the J. B. Lippincott Co.]

[CONTINUED.]

Had he been present at a certain scene at Greyhope a day or two before he would have been still more anxious. It was the custom at breakfast for Mrs. Armour to open her husband's letters and read them while he was engaged with his newspaper and hand to him afterward those that were important. This morning Marion noticed a letter from Frank among the pile and without a word pounced upon it. She was curious, as any woman would be, to see how he took Miss Sherwood's action. Her father was deep in his paper at the time. Her mother was reading other letters. Marion read the first few lines with a feeling of almost painful wonder, the words were so curious, cynical and cold.

Richard sat opposite her. He also was engaged with his paper, but chancing to glance up saw that she was becoming very pale and that the letter trembled in her fingers. Being a little short sighted, he was not near enough to see the handwriting. He did not speak yet. He watched. Presently, seeing her grow more excited, he touched her foot under the table. She looked up and caught his eye. She gasped slightly. She gave him a warning look and turned away from her mother. Then she went on reading to the bitter end. Presently a little cry escaped her against her will. At that her mother looked up, but she only saw her daughter's back, as she rose hurriedly from the table, saying that she would return in a moment. Mrs. Armour, however, had been startled. She knew that Marion had been reading a letter, and with a mother's instinct her thoughts were instantly on Frank. She spoke quickly, almost sharply, "Marion, come here."

Richard had risen. He came round the table, and as the girl obeyed her mother took the letter from her fingers and hastily glanced over it. Mrs. Armour came forward and took her daughter's arm. "Marion," she said, "there is something wrong—with Frank. What is it?"

General Armour was now looking up at them all curiously, questioningly, through his glasses, his paper laid down, his hands resting on the table.

Marion could not answer. She was sick with regret, vexation and shame. At the first flush death—for Frank—had been preferable to this. She had considerable store of vanity. She was not very philosophical. Besides she was not married, and what Captain Vidall, her devoted admirer and possible husband, would think of this heathenish alliance was not a cheerful thought to her.

She choked down a sob and waved her hand toward Richard to answer for her. He was pale, too, but cool. He understood the case instantly. He made up his mind instantly also as to what ought to be—must be—done.

"Well, mother," he said, "it is about Frank. But he is all right—that is, he is alive and well in body. But he has arranged a hateful little embarrassment for us. He is married."

"Married!" said his mother faintly. "Oh, poor Lady Agnes!"

Marion sniffed a little viciously at this.

"Married! Married!" said his father. "Well, what about it, eh? What about it?"

The mother wrung her hands. "Oh, I know it is something dreadful—dreadful! He has married some horrible wild person or something."

Richard, miserable as he was, remained calm. "Well," said he, "I don't know about her being horrible. Frank is silent on that point, but she is wild enough—a wild Indian, in fact."

"Indian! Indian! Good God, a red nigger!" cried General Armour harshly, starting to his feet.

"An Indian! A wild Indian!" Mrs. Armour whispered faintly as she dropped into a chair.

"And she'll be here in two or three days!" fluttered Marion hysterically.

Meanwhile Richard had hastily picked up The Times. "She is due here the day after tomorrow," he said deliberately. "Frank is as decisive as he is rash. Well, it is a melancholy tit for tat."

"What do you mean by tit for tat?" cried his father angrily.

"Oh, I mean that—that we tried to hasten Julia's marriage with the other fellow, and he is giving us one in return, and you will all agree that it's a pretty permanent one."

The old soldier recovered himself and was beside his wife in an instant. He took her hand. "Don't fret about it, wife," he said. "It's an ugly business, but we must put up with it. The boy was out of his head. We are old now, my dear, but there was a time when we should have resented such a thing as much as Frank, though not in the same fashion perhaps—not in the same fashion." The old man pressed his lips hard to keep down his emotion.

"Oh, how could he, how could he!" said his mother. "We meant everything for the best."

"It is always dangerous business meddling with lovers' affairs," rejoined Richard. "Lovers take themselves very seriously indeed, and—well, here the thing is. Now, who will go and fetch her from Liverpool? I should say that both my father and my mother ought to go."

Thus Richard took it for granted that they would receive Frank's Indian wife into their home. He intended that, so far as he was concerned, there should be no doubt upon the question from the beginning.

"Never! She shall never come here!" said Marion with flashing eyes. "A common squaw, with greasy hair and blankets and big mouth and black teeth, who eats with her fingers and grunts! If she does, if she is brought to Greyhope, I will never show my face in the world again. Frank married the animal. Why does he ship her home to us? Why didn't he come with her? Why does he not take her to a home of his own and not send her here to turn our house into a menagerie?"

Marion drew her skirt back, as if the common squaw, with her blankets and grease, was at that moment near her.

"Well, you see," continued Richard, "that is just it. As I said, Frank arranged this little complication with a trifling amount of malice. No doubt he didn't come with her because he wished to test the family loyalty and hospitality, but a postscript to his letter says that his solicitor has instructions to meet his wife at Liverpool and bring her on here in case we fail to show her proper courtesy."

General Armour here spoke. "He has carried the war of retaliation very far indeed, but men do mad things when their blood is up, as I have seen often. That doesn't alter our clear duty in the matter. If the woman were bad or shameful, it would be a different thing. If"——

Marion interrupted, "She has ridden bareback across the continent like a jockey—like a common jockey—and she wears a blanket, and she doesn't know a word of English, and she will sit on the floor."

"Well," said her father, "all these things are not sins, and she must be taught better."

"Joseph, how can you?" said Mrs. Armour indignantly. "She cannot—she shall not come here. Think of Marion! Think of our position!" She hid her tear stained face behind her handkerchief. At the same time she grasped her husband's hand. She knew that he was right. She honored him in her heart for the position he had taken, but she could not resist the natural impulse of a woman where her taste and convention were shocked.

The old man was very pale, but there was no mistaking his determination. He had been more indignant than any of them at first, but he had an unusual sense of justice when he got face to face with it, as Richard had here helped him to do. "We do not know that the woman has done any wrong," he said. "As for our name and position, they, thank God, are where a mad marriage cannot upset them. We have had much prosperity in the world, my wife. We have had neither death nor dishonor. We"——

"If this isn't dishonor, father, what is?" Marion flashed out.

He answered calmly: "My daughter, it is a great misfortune. It will probably be a lifelong trail, but it is not necessarily dishonor."

"You never can make a scandal less by trying to hide it," said Richard, backing up his father. "It is all pretty awkward, but I dare say we shall get some amusement out of it in the end."

"Richard," said his mother through her tears, "you are flippant and unkind."

"Indeed, mother," was his reply, "I never was more serious in my life. When I spoke of amusement, I meant comedy merely, not fun—the thing that looks like tragedy and has a happy ending. That is what I mean, mother, nothing more."

"You are always so very deep, Richard," remarked Marion ironically, "and care so very little how the rest of us feel about things. You have no family pride. If you had married a squaw, we shouldn't have been surprised. You could have camped in the grounds with your wild woman and never have been missed—by the world," she hastened to add, for she saw a sudden pain in his face.

He turned from them all a little wearily and limped over to the window. He stood there looking out into the limes where he and Frank had played when boys. He put his finger up, his unhandsome finger, and caught away some moisture from his eyes. He did not dare to let them see his face nor yet to speak. Marion had cut deeper than she knew, and he would carry the wound for many a day before it healed.

But his sister felt instantly how cruel she had been as she saw him limp away and caught sight of the bowed shoulders and prematurely gray hair. Her heart smote her. She ran over and impulsively put her hands on his shoulder. "Oh, Dick," she said, "forgive me, Dick! I didn't mean it. I was angry and foolish and hateful."

He took one of her hands as it rested on his shoulder, she standing partly behind him, and raised it to his lips, but he did not turn to her; he could not.

"It is all right; it is all right," he said. "It doesn't make any difference. Let us think of Frank and what we have got to do. Let us stand together, Marion. That is best."

But her tears were dropping on his shoulder as her forehead rested on her hand. He knew now that whatever Frank's wife was she would not have an absolute enemy here, for when Marion cried her heart was soft. She was clay in the hands of the potter whom we call Mercy—more often a stranger to the hearts of women than men. At the other side of the room also the father and mother, tearless now, watched these two, and the mother saw her duty better and with less rebelliousness. She had felt it from the first, but she could not bring her mind to do it. They held each other's hands in silence. Presently General Armour said, "Richard, your mother and I will go to Liverpool to meet our son's wife."

Marion shuddered a little, and her hands closed on Richard's shoulder, but she said nothing.

CHAPTER III.

It was a beautiful day, which was so much in favor of Mrs. Frank Armour in relation to her husband's people. General Armour and his wife had come down from London by the latest train possible that their suspense at Liverpool might be short. They said little to each other, but when they did speak it was of things very different from the skeleton which they expected to put into the family cupboard presently. Each was trying to spare the other. It was very touching. They naturally looked upon the matter in its most unpromising light because an Indian was an Indian, and this unknown savage from Fort Charles was in violent contrast to such desirable persons as Lady Agnes Marling. Not that the Armours were zealous for mere money and title, but the thing itself was altogether apropos, as Mrs. Armour had more naively than correctly put it. The general, whose knowledge of character and the circumstances of life was considerable, had worked out the thing with much accuracy. He had declared to Richard in their quiet talk upon the subject that Frank must have been anything but sober when he did it. He had previously called it a policy of retaliation, so that now he was very near the truth. When they arrived at the dock at Liverpool, the Aphrodite was just making into the harbor.

"Egad," said General Armour to himself, "Sevastopol was easier than this, for fighting I know and being peppered I know by Jews, Greeks, infidels and heretics, but to take a savage to my arms and do for her what her godfathers and godmothers never did is worse than the devil's dance at Delhi."

What Mrs. Armour, who was not quite so definite as her husband, thought it would be hard to tell, but probably grief for and indignation at her son were uppermost in her mind. She had quite determined upon her course. None could carry better that high neutral look of social superiority than she.

Please heaven, she said to herself, no one should see that her equanimity was shaken. They had brought one servant with them, who had been gravely and yet conventionally informed that his young master's wife, an Indian chieftainess, was expected. There are few family troubles but find their way to servants' hall with an uncomfortable speed, for, whether or not stone walls have ears, certainly menservants and maidservants have eyes that serve for ears and ears that do more than their bounden duty. Boulter, the footman, knew his business. When informed of the coming of Mrs. Francis Armour, the Indian chieftainess, his face was absolutely expressionless. His "Yessir" was as mechanical as usual. On the dock he was marble—indifferent. When the passengers began to land, he showed no excitement. He was decorously alert. When the crucial moment came, he was imperturbable. Boulter was an excellent servant. So said Edward Lambert to himself after the event; so likewise said Mrs. Townley to herself when the thing was over; so declared General Armour many a time after and once very emphatically just before he raised Boulter's wages.

As the boat neared Liverpool Lambert and Mrs. Townley had grown very nervous. The truth regarding the Indian wife had become known among the passengers, and most were very curious—some in well bred fashion, some intrusively, vulgarly. Mackenzie, Lali's companion, like Boulter, was expressionless in face. She had her duty to do, paid for liberally, and she would do it. Lali might have had a more presentable and dignified attendant, but not one more worthy. It was noticeable that the captain of the ship and all the officers had been markedly courteous to Mrs. Armour throughout the voyage, but, to their credit, not ostentatiously so. When the vessel was brought to anchor and the passengers were being put upon the tender, the captain came and made his respectful adieus, as though Lali were a lady of title in her own right and not an Indian girl married to a man acting under the influence of brandy and malice. General Armour and Mrs. Armour were always grateful to Edward Lambert and Mrs. Townley for the part they played in this desperate little comedy. They stood still and watchful as the passengers came ashore one by one. They saw they were the center of unusual interest, but General Armour was used to bearing himself with a grim kind of indifference in public, and his wife was calm, and so somewhat disappointed those who probably expected the old officer and his wife to be distressed. Frank Armour's solicitor was also there; but, with good taste, he held aloof. The two needed all their courage, however, when they saw a figure in buckskin and blanket step upon the dock, attended by a very ordinary, austere and shabbily dressed Scotswoman. But immediately behind them were Edward Lambert and Mrs. Townley, and these, with their simple tact, naturalness and freedom from any sort of embarrassment, acted as foils and relieved the situation.

General Armour advanced, hat in hand. "You are my son's wife?" he said courteously to this being in a blanket.

She looked up and shook her head slightly, for she did not quite understand, but she recognized his likeness to her husband, and presently she smiled

"You are my son's wife?" he said.

up musingly. Mackenzie repeated to her what General Armour had said. She nodded now, a flash of pleasure lighting up her face, and she slid out her beautiful hand to him. The general took it and pressed it mechanically, his lips twitching slightly. He pressed it far harder than he meant, for his feelings were at tension. She winced slightly and involuntarily thrust out her other hand, as if to relieve his pressure. As she did so the blanket fell away from her head and shoulders. Lambert, with excellent intuition, caught it and threw it across his arm. Then, quickly and without embarrassment, he and Mrs. Townley greeted General Armour, who returned the greetings gravely, but in a singular confidential tone, which showed his gratitude. Then he raised his hat again to Lali and said, "Come and let me introduce you—to your husband's mother."

The falling back of that blanket had saved the situation, for when the girl stood without it in her buckskin garments there was a dignity in her bearing which carried off the bizarre event. There was timidity in her face, and yet a kind of pride, too, though she was only a savage. The ease, even at this critical moment, did not seem quite hopeless. When they came to Mrs. Armour, Lali shrank away timidly from the look in the mother's eyes, and shivering slightly looked round for her blanket. But Lambert had deftly passed it on to the footman. Presently Mrs. Armour took both the girl's hands in hers—perhaps she did it because the eyes of the public were on her, but that is neither here nor there, she did it—and kissed her on the cheek. Then they moved away to a closed carriage.

And that was the second act in Frank Armour's comedy of errors.

CHAPTER IV.

The journey from Liverpool to Greyhope was passed in comparative silence. The Armours had a compartment to themselves, and they made the Indian girl as comfortable as possible, without self consciousness, without any artificial politeness. So far what they had done was a matter of duty, not of will, but they had done their duty naturally all their lives, and it was natural to them now. They had no personal feelings toward the girl one way or another as yet. It was trying to them that people stared into the compartment at different stations. It presently dawned upon General Armour that it might also be trying to their charge. Neither he nor his wife had taken into account the possibility of the girl having feelings to be hurt. But he had noticed Lali shrink visibly and flush slightly when some one stared harder than usual, and this troubled him. It opened up a possibility. He began indefinitely to see that they were not the only factors in the equation. He was probably a little vexed that he had not seen it before, for he wished to be a just man. He was wont to quote with more or less austerity—chiefly the result of his professional life—this, "For justice all place a temple and all seasons summer." And, man of war as he was, he had another saying which was much in his mouth, and he lived up to it with considerable sincerity, "Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace to silence envious tongues."

It was trying to them that people stared into the compartment.

He whispered to his wife. It would have been hard to tell from her look what she thought of the matter, but presently she changed seats with her husband that he might, by holding his newspaper at a certain angle, shield the girl from intrusive gazers.

At every station the same scene was enacted. And inquisitive people must have been surprised to see how monotonously ordinary was the manner of the three white people in the compartment. Suddenly at a station near London General Armour gave a start and used a strong expression under his breath.

Glancing at the "marriage" column, he saw a notice to the effect that on a certain day of a certain month Francis Gilbert, the son of General Joseph Armour, C. B., of Greyhope, Hertfordshire and Cavendish square, was married to Lali, the daughter of Eye-of-the-Moon, chief of the Bloods, at her father's lodge in the Saskatchewan valley. This had been inserted by Frank Armour's solicitor, according to his instructions, on the day that the Aphrodite was due at Liverpool. General Armour did not at first intend to show this to his wife, but on second thought he did, because he knew she would eventually come to know of it, and also because she saw that something had moved him. She silently reached out her hand for the paper. He handed it to her, pointing to the notice.

Mrs. Armour was unhappy, but her self possession was admirable, and she said nothing. She turned her face to the

ESTABLISHED 1833.

The Oxford Democrat,

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

PARIS, MAINE, JULY 30, 1895.

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.

JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, steam power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our business complete and popular.

SINGLE COPIES.

Single Copies of the Democrat are four cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons single copies of of each issue have been placed on sale at the following places in the County:

South Paris, Shurtleff's Drug Store. Shurtleff's Drug Store.
Norway, Noyes' Drug Store.
Buckfield, Alfred Cole, Postmaster.
Fryeburg, A. F. Lewis, Insurance Office.

COMING EVENTS.

July 1?-Aug. 2.—Summer Normal School, Buck field.
July 23-Aug. 10.—Northern New England Sunday School Assembly and Maine Chautauqua Union, Fryeburg.
Aug. 6.—Oxford Pomona Grange, West Minot.
Aug. 7.—Bicycle Meet with Norway Wheel Club.
Aug. 8.—Annual Reunion 1-10-20th Maine Regiment, Long Island, Portland Harbor.
Aug. 8.—Reunion of Twenty-third Regiment, Maine Volunteers, South Paris.
Aug. 8-10.—Empire Grove Camp Meeting, East Poland.
Aug. 12-16.—State Muster, Augusta.
Aug. 14, 15.—Annual reunion Sixteenth Maine Regiment, Presque Isle.
Aug. 15-23.—Mechanic Falls Advent Camp-Meeting.
Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23.—Eastern Maine State Fair, Bangor.
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30.—New England Fair, Rigby Park.
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.—Maine State Fair, Lewiston.
Sept. 10, 11 12.—Exhibition of the Bethel Agricultural Society at Riverside Park, Bethel.
Sept. 17, 18, 19.—Fifty-third exhibition of the Oxford County Agricultural Society, on the grounds between South Paris and Norway.
Sept. 25, 26.—Eleventh Exhibition of the Oxford North Agricultural Society, Andover.
Oct. 23.—Androscoggin Sunday School Conference, East Sumner.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Have You Seen Those Boots?
Drink No-Tox.
Blue Store.
Non-resident Taxes in Roxbury.
Never Put Off Eye Trouble.
Public Hearing by Fish Commissioners.
Two Insolvency Notices.
Carpet Department.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. F. Andrews of Norway is at Old Orchard.

Elias Thomas, Jr., of Portland, was at Norway last week.

Conductor J. J. Morton of the Norway Branch, Grand Trunk Railway, is off for a month's vacation.

Nathaniel C. Ford of Sumner, 91 years old, is now, and always has been, able to read without glasses.

A monument weighing 6000 pounds has been erected at Rumford Point in memory of the late Rev. John Elliott.

Chief Clerk Waterhouse of the railway mail service called upon some of the Oxford County postmasters last week.

Ex-Gov. John D. Long and family of Massachusetts are occupying their summer residence at North Hill, Buckfield.

Senator Maxwell and Representative Bagnall of Sabattis were guests of Hon. Waldo Pettengill at Rumford Falls last week.

Hon. George D. Bisbee is erecting a good residence upon the most sightly lot in the residence section of Rumford Falls.

Sheriff Fred A. Porter of Rumford Falls raises some of the best green peas in the county. They are appreciated by the neighbors.

Luther F. Pike, Esq., Norway's oldest citizen, enjoys an occasional ride upon the electric cars. Mr. Pike will be 91 years old in November.

Lyman D. Abbott, agricultural editor of the Lewiston Journal, with his wife and daughter, have been visiting his brother and other friends in Andover.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Bowles of New York will deliver a lecture on Holland at the Baptist church at West Paris on Thursday evening of this week, Aug. 1st.

Mrs. Alma Pendexter Hayden, who is the author of a number of successful popular songs, will spend the month of August at Lake Pennesseewassee, Norway.

Rev. H. B. Smith and wife of Nashua, N. H., are visiting friends in Oxford County. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the late Hon. S. C. Andrews of Buckfield.

A. H. Berry of Portland, proprietor of the Smiley shoe store at Norway, visited that place last week and expressed surprise at the way the town had built up since the fire.

Bates College has conferred the honorary degree of A. M. upon William E. Pulsifer of the publishing house of D. C. Heath & Co., New York. Mr. Pulsifer went from West Sumner in this county.

Josiah T. Stetson of East Sumner has returned from Iowa, where he has been stopping with a son since last fall. He visited his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Merrill, at South Paris last week.

Col. H. D. Littlefield of Bryant's Pond has returned from Boston, where he has been under treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital for several months, and is reported improving.

Dr. B. F. Bradbury of Norway, captain and assistant surgeon, First Regiment, M. V. M., is the author of an article on "Sickness in Camp and Its Prevention" in the July issue of Maine Outings.

J. D. Stanford, Esq., of Portland, eastern superintendent of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, was in Oxford County last week looking after the interests of the new telephone exchanges.

The county commissioners were at Hanover last week upon a road location. This week they go to Byron and Roxbury to assess the land damage on the line of the Rumford Falls and Rangely Lakes Railroad.

Mrs. Adeline Robinson of Sumner, widow of the late Alexander Robinson, 87 years of age, has lately made three nice quilts and done other fancy work. She goes berrying and is one of the smart old ladies of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swasey and three daughters, Carrie, Belle and Minnie, Mrs. Elliott Howe of Gardiner, Miss Georgia Towle of Canton, G. L. Wadlin of Canton and Master Harry Childs of Lewiston are staying at Mr. Swasey's camp at Birch Brook Pond, Roxbury, for a week or two.

Freeland Howe, Esq., of Norway, with Mrs. Howe, has recently returned from a trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Says Mr. Howe: "During our outing we have ridden upon several lines of electric railroad but have seen none that offers so fine a ride, nor so modern and easy riding cars as our own road between Norway and South Paris."

The last issue of the Good Will Record contained an excellent half tone portrait of Prof. W. W. Mayo, now of Good Will Farm. Prof. Mayo is kindly remembered by many Oxford County people as a former principal at Hebron Academy, and Good Will Farm is to be congratulated upon obtaining the services of so efficient and faithful an officer.

A young man named Coffron, 22 years old, accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Lydia Hadley, a widow aged about 75 years, at Otter Creek, Monday night. Coffron surrendered himself to the officials at Bar Harbor Tuesday morning. He will be given a hearing. Coffron was fooling with a rifle with Mrs. Hadley's son Samuel, when it went off, the ball going through the partition and directly through the body of the unfortunate woman, who was in another room.

SOUTH PARIS.

STATED MEETINGS.

F. & A. M.—Regular meeting Tuesday evening on or before full moon.

I. O. O. F.—Mount Mica Lodge, regular meetings, Thursday evening of each week.—Aurora Encampment, first and third Monday evenings of each month.

P. of H.—Paris Grange, second Saturday of each month. The Grange store is open for trade Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

U. O. G. C.—First and third Thursdays.

I. O. G. T.—South Paris Lodge, No. 311, meets every other Monday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

G. A. R.—W. K. Kimball Post, No. 148, meets Saturday on or before full moon, in G. A. R. Hall, at 7:30 P. M.

Wm. K. Kimball Relief Corps meets first and third Thursday evenings of each month, in G. A. R. Hall, at 7:30.

S. of V.—John C. McArdle Camp meets second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at 7o'clock, at G. A. R. Hall.

N. E. O. P.—Stony Brook Lodge, No. 181, meets at G. A. R. Hall first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

K. of P.—Hamlin Lodge, No. 31, meets every Friday evening at Masonic Hall.

S. L. Fogg of Bath was in town over Sunday. His many friends were glad to see him looking so hale and hearty.

The funeral of the late Henry O. Newton occurred Sunday afternoon. His fellow workmen in the sled factory attended the services in a body. Mr. Newton was a young man who possessed rare abilities for music, and met with good success as a teacher, until poor health obliged him to give up his chosen and favorite profession. He leaves a wife and child and a large circle of friends to mourn his departure.

Do not forget the Odd Fellows' excursion to Portland and the White Mountains next Saturday. It promises to be the best trip of the season for a three days' vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett and son George are spending a three weeks' vacation with friends in Buckfield. Miss Addie Stearns will attend to business at the store in her absence.

Mrs. Eliza Lewis of Brockton, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Tucker.

Work is progressing fast on the new court house. The walls and partitions are well under way, and the building promises to be one that Oxford County people will be proud of.

The Philadelphia Optical College has formed an alumni association with Dr. Samuel Richards as president of the association. It will be remembered that some time ago Dr. Richards received the highest honors of the college.

It will not cost you anything to see the automatic spring washer operate if you only ask W. G. Hartwick or F. L. Doble to come and wash for you. They take great interest in washing and are willing to wash for any family in Oxford County free of charge.

The many South Paris friends of Mrs. Byron W. Armstrong, *nee* Emma Colby, of Lewiston, were saddened to learn of her death on Wednesday last. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colby, who were formerly engaged in the dry goods business here, in the store now used for the post office. Although it has been quite a number of years since Mrs. Armstrong lived in South Paris, she is still well remembered by her schoolmates and friends. She was attractive both in person and disposition, and of great refinement and purity of life and purpose. While here she was interested in church and charitable work, and was one whose pleasant smile and kindly words will not be forgotten. Since going to Lewiston she has continued in the good work begun here, and for years has been an influence for good in the community and particularly in the church and young people's society of which she was a member.

Mrs. H. N. Bolster and Misses Hattie Haskell and Carrie Hall attended the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong which occurred at her late residence in Lewiston last Friday afternoon.

Hon. James S. Wright was at Rumford Falls Friday on business.

During the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. J. Haughton, the ladies of the Congregational society are giving the church a thorough cleaning.

The electric cars are well patronized, especially in the evening. Ice cream soda seems to call a good many Norway people this way. Your correspondent heard one of them remark, a few evenings ago, that Shurtleff's ice cream soda was the best in the state. We have tried it and fully agree with him.

Advertised letters in South Paris post office July 29, 1895:

Mrs. Amanda Whitman.
Mr. Joseph Ellis.

The Enid Mayo and Harry Knight Company will play a three night engagement, commencing Monday, Aug. 5th, at New Hall. This company organized among good dramatic talent from New York city is touring the mountain towns for a short period. The repertoire of plays to be presented are Hazel Kirke, Under Two Flags and Monte Cristo, or a comedy drama entitled Aunt Jane. The prices are in the reach of all. General admission is 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents. Children 15 cents.

Rev. A. G. Fitz and wife and Bennie were in town Friday.

Miss Emma Haskell is at home from Portland for a long vacation.

Four of our local sportsmen went on a fishing trip to Oxford last Thursday afternoon. We hear that two of them encountered some difficulties on the homeward trip, but finally arrived here about midnight.

A party of young people have hired Leavitt's cottage at Pennesseewassee Lake, and leave to-day for a two weeks' outing at that place.

Miss Annie Tuttle of Bryant's Pond was in town Thursday.

Geo. Ham and family have returned from their outing at Pennesseewassee Lake.

J. H. Bates, Bowdoin '96, of West Sumner, is in town for a few days.

A traveling company presented Uncle Tom's Cabin and Ten Nights in a Bar Room in the hall last Friday and Saturday evenings. The audiences were rather small, and were somewhat disappointed in the way the plays were presented. Mr. Edward E. Parker, who conducted a class in elocution here several years ago, was with the company.

J. U. Purington of Bethel was in town Friday.

Mr. William Deering, wife and daughter, are visiting Mr. Deering's father, Judge Deering of High Street.

William M. Shaw, proprietor of the Andrews House, has received the following communication through the mail, and now "Bill" is looking for his poet cousin, the author, whoever he may be:

Dear Cousin Bill: I'm coming up
To stop with you a while.
I want to visit my old friends
And see them put on style.

I think I'll have to come on foot,
As it's not very far,
For you know you promised me a ride
On an electric car.

When you were down here last, Bill,
In the year of eight-five,
I asked you "What about your town?"
You said, "It's just alive!"

But now you've taken quite a jump,
You're feeling pretty jolly,
And all hands having lots of fun
A-riding on the trolley.

I understand the people
Didn't want it thus and so,
But the company was obstinate,
And said the thing must go!

So the kickers stopped their kicking,
And concluded with the rest,
That the builders had some gumption
And all was for the best.

Now you have a trolley railroad
From one town to the other,
You ought to live in harmony,
As brother does with brother.

And you have the county buildings
That you "swiped" from off the Hill,
This, too, will boom South Paris,
Say, don't you think so, Bill?

And when they get to grinding law,
And make an awful din,
I hope you'll keep an eye out, Bill,
And "salt down" lots of "tin."

I wish that I'd been up there
To that corner stone affair,
They say you had a glorious time,
And did it "on the square."

Oh! I'd forgotten one rhyme
I heard the other day.
'Twas about your trolley railroad,
And this is what they say:

They've got 'em, yes, they've got 'em,
In the middle of the street,
They've got 'em where their grandpas
Used to plant their corn and wheat.

And one word to those old kickers,
Who don't like it very well,
You'd better keep well off the track
Or they'll kill yer deader'n ——!

Say, Bill, don't read the last verse, but get on and ride. SO LONG.

One man was killed and another badly injured at Bangor Tuesday by the cave in of a gravel bank.

NORWAY.

STATED MEETINGS.

F. & A. M.—Union R. A. C., No. 36, assembles Wednesday Evening, on or before full moon, at Masonic Hall. Regular meeting of Oxford Lodge, No. 18, in Masonic Hall, Monday Evening on or before full moon. Oxford Council, R. & S. M., Friday evening, on or after full moon.

Norway Division, Sons of Temperance, in Ryerson Hall every Saturday evening.

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, every Tuesday Evening. Wibley Encampment, No. 21, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, second and fourth Friday Evenings of each month.

K. of P.—Regular meeting in Hathaway Block, every Thursday Evening. U. R., A. O. Noyes Division, No. 12, meets third Friday of each month.

G. A. R.—Harry Rust Post, No. 54, meets in Ryerson Hall on the third Friday Evening of each month.

S. of V.—Wellington Hobbs Camp meets the second and fourth Friday Evenings of each month.

W. R. C.—Meets in Grange Hall third Friday evening in each month.

U. O. G. C.—Meets the 2d and 4th Thursday evenings of each month in Ryerson Hall.

P. of H.—Norway Grange meets every other Saturday at Grange Hall.

N. E. O. P.—Lakeside Lodge, No. 177, meets in Ryerson Hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

E. F. SMITH, Esq., New Grange Block, is the authorized local agent and correspondent of the Democrat for Norway and favors shown him will be appreciated by the publishers.

Nearly every one went to Portland and the islands, or to the cottages about the lake, Sunday.

Rev. Edwin Stiles is visiting at his father-in-law's, Benj. Tucker's, in Norway Lake.

Mrs. A. F. Andrews, Mrs. Mary Holden, Grace and May Holden, are stopping at Old Orchard.

Miss Fannie Cummings and friends enjoyed the beauties of Goat Island this week. Goat Island is one of the most attractive of the lake resorts.

Town Clerk Mason entertained his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Cable, and her husband, of Portland, during the week.

C. W. Willy has opened his grocery store on Beal Street. It is a first-class place to trade.

Read the Blue Store ad. in this paper.

Mrs. G. W. Clapp of Cambridge, and Mrs. E. T. Osborn of Boston were at the Beal Hotel Sunday.

The Norway brass band played several selections from the band stand Thursday evening. These concerts are greatly appreciated.

Capt. M. P. Stiles has been improving the shooting range. A new bullet stop ten feet high by twelve feet long and sixteen inches thick, filled with sand, has been built; also two platforms, one 250 yards, the other 300 yards from the target have been constructed. Thus equipped the range will be one of the best. The 500 and 600 yard range will not be used hereafter. I. N. Small has been employed on the job.

Architect Coombs of Lewiston was in town Thursday looking after the work on the county buildings.

Highway Surveror Austin has greatly improved Bridge Street by cutting the grass by the street side and removing the rubbish.

Brig.-Gen. Windfield S. Choate, inspector-general of Augusta, was at the Elm House Thursday and Friday. He inspected Co. D, 1st Regiment, N. G. S. M., at the Opera House Thursday evening. He was much pleased with the general appearance of officers and men.

The wheel club are making extensive arrangements for the 7th of August races. There will be a 5-mile run, commencing opposite the Advertiser office over the old course through South Paris village, and back to the starting point. There are many prizes. All prizes are to be seen in H. B. Foster's show window.

Peter N. Haskell of East Waterford has sold his house opposite the corn factory to H. E. Brett.

The school authorities are making improvements at the high school buildings. A very large recitation room has been finished in the top of the building. This room will also be used for a laboratory.

F. L. Mooney is acting as conductor on the Norway branch road in the absence of Conductor Morton, who is having a vacation for a month. Mr. Mooney is very popular with Norway people.

D. S. Sanborn is canvassing in New Hampshire. Mr. Sanborn is a most successful salesman.

Men's suits $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00, at the Blue Store, Norway.

A. H. Berry of Portland, owner of the Smiley shoe store, was in town this week taking account of stock and arranging for another year. He reports business excellent.

A merry-go-round, run by steam power, has been set up at the tannery lot. The boys and girls are enjoying life.

Mrs. Ann Dudley of Paris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Q. Elliott, Crescent Street.

Charles A. Tibbetts of Kennebunk, landlord of the Moosam House, was in town the first of the week. Mr. Tibbetts formerly run what is now the Ginn Hotel in this village.

Horace Cleveland has commenced work on his house near R. E. Townsend's on Water Street. He intends to have it to live in the coming winter.

Walter Stearns and Arthur E. Norsworthy have gone to Fryeburg where they will spend the season playing at the Oxford House.

Many Norway boys attended the first annual meet of the Rockland Wheel Club at Rockland the 24th and brought home fully their share of the prizes and honors. The one mile race open to the state was won by C. B. Pike who also lowered the state record for paced half mile. Frank A. Stearns won the one mile handicap. The two mile club team race open to the state, was won by the Norway team consisting of C. B. Pike and Frank A. Stearns. The five mile race, open to all, was won by L. P. Swett. Several other Norway boys made very interesting work for the wheelmen but took no prizes. It is very evident that the Norway Wheel Club mean business when they go visiting.

Mrs. E. G. Burnell and son are visiting Mrs. Frank Kimball at Woodville, N. H.

Capt. Stiles is doing excellent work drilling his company for state muster. The company will probably go into camp at Augusta August 10th and remain until the troops break camp the 16th.

Hon. A. S. Kimball, the oldest past master of Mt. Tirem Lodge, F. & A. M., conducted the Masonic funeral services of Horace Maxfield Tuesday, July 23d, at Waterford.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have the tenement over the old library room and that the store will be occupied at once.

The increased business of B. F. Spinney & Co. renders it imperative that another shoe factory be built for the firm. The plans are in the hands of the builders and while no contract has been made it is almost an assured thing that within a few months another large shoe factory will be running in this place. Shoe business was never better with B. F. Spinney & Co. than now.

Men's all wool suits $5.00 at Noyes & Andrews' Blue Store, Norway.

ANDOVER PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ANDOVER, July 20, 1895.

At an adjourned annual meeting of the Andover Public Library Association officers were elected for the year as follows:

Pres., Stephen Cabot.
Vice-Pres., Henry V. Poor.
Treas., Hales W. Suter.
Sec. and Librarian, Miss G. M. Dresser.
Trustees for three years, Frank P. Thomas, R. L. Melcher.

The librarian's report shows the whole number of books to be 1925; number loaned during the year 4285. The association is free from debt, and has a balance in the hands of the treasurer. Upon the payment of $1 per year people of neighboring towns will be allowed to take out books, subject to the rules and regulations of the board of management.

STEPHEN CABOT, President.

JUST WHAT'S NEEDED!

Exclaims thousands of people who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season of the year, and who have noted the success of the medicine in giving them relief from that tired feeling, waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the close confinement of a long winter season, the busy time attendant upon a large and pressing business during the spring months and with vacation time yet some weeks distant. It is then that the building-up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are fully appreciated. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and vitalizes the blood.

"SPARKS" FROM MEXICO.

AND THE RANGELEY RAILROAD BOOM. —ITS PRESENT AND ITS FUTURE.

Lewis A. Thomas and son with Miss O. G. Reed are visiting at L. H. Reed's, and at the homes of other relatives hereabouts. Mr. Thomas is prominent in educational work, and at present has charge of the schools of Pittsburg, Pa., where he resides.

Rev. George M. Park and son from Presque Isle spent a couple of days at Esquire Park's. He had attended the Christian Endeavor meeting in Boston and was on his way home, which he expected to reach Saturday night.

Visiting at Mrs. Ann Abbott's are Mrs. Georgianna Saunders and son, wife and child of Howard Saunders, formerly a merchant here, now living in Oneonta, N. Y.

Business here is very good. Several persons are building.

Mrs. Bennett and Robert Reed are having their houses painted.

John N. Bradeen has purchased a large house lot from George H. Gleason, opposite the road leading to Fred A. Porter's, from the road to Roxbury, and is going to build on it at once.

Mrs. E. M. Coston, from Randolph, Maine, has rented one of the tenements in Joel M. Babb's new house.

Mrs. Nancy Ayers, widow of Sewell Ayers, who moved from this town to Turner twenty-one years ago, with her son Fred, is making her first visit here since their removal.

Leonard Judkins, who was here two years ago when the boom was on, who has been two years away, returned last week and is now employed on the water works at the Falls.

Low water in springs, brooks and rivers is making trouble in abundance.

Quite a drouth is on, and crops of all kinds are yellowing and ripening prematurely.

Gardner Richards spent an afternoon here when on his way to the old home in Byron.

Merton Austin and wife are here. Mr. Austin has a responsible position as principal of the schools in a town near Boston.

Several representatives of the Richards family from the west are visiting their relatives here.

Alfred E. Roberts, some years ago at Oxford, has moved here from Lowell, Mass., and works in the woolen mill (a spinner) at the Falls. He occupies a rent in the Henry Gleason house that was built by John O. Kidder.

Aunt Sarah Gleason and her sons have caused to be erected, on lots bought of Mrs. Abbott, two very pretty two-story houses to rent.

"Westward the course of empire wends its way." Later years will show this fact more plainly here and at the Falls. The contour of the surface and quality of the land west from the settled part of both places is much more favorable for building purposes than that already built on. Dry, free from stone in large areas, and comparatively level. The tendency created by the building of the Byron railroad will be toward drawing settlers towards its line. The prevailing sentiment is that that road will not terminate at Bemis Stream, that it will be extended to Megantic Lake and then form a junction with a line running past its shores through to the Pacific; thus becoming one of the shortest and best lines from the west to Portland; necessitating the erection of passenger and freight stations on the Ebenezer Virgin farm, near Mexico Corner, just across Swift River, where there is ample level land.

"Westward the course of empire wends its way." Later years will add to the truth of the above quotation as it applies to this locality. It will be plainly shown to be a fact as regards the future growth at this place and Rumford Falls. Mainly what has already been done, has been done on very broken and extremely rocky ground. Northerly and westerly from the already settled part of the land owned by the Rumford Falls Power Co., and westerly from those parts of Mexico already built upon, the contour of the surface, and the kind of land is such, that it is much better for the location and erection of buildings on it than on most of that already utilized. Being dry, free from stone on large areas, and comparatively level it affords hundreds of house lots on which dwellings can be erected, with easy approaches, and reached without hard climbing or the use of elevators.

The tendency created by the building of the Rumford Falls and Rangely railroad will be to draw settlers toward its line. That road is not to terminate at Bemis Stream. The opinion prevails, probably it is a settled fact, that it will be extended to Megantic Lake and there form a junction with the Canadian Pacific, thereby becoming a "trunk line"—a through line to the Pacific coast, one of the shortest, and the best lines from that coast to Portland. This it is expected is already decided upon, and the report now is that work on the line will not stop until the trains run. This accomplished, necessitates the erection of passenger and freight stations at Rumford Falls, no doubt on the Ebenezer Virgin farm which lies on the west branch of Swift river at the junction of that stream with the Androscoggin and not a fourth of a mile from Mexico Corner. That farm affords the choicest grades for stations, sidings, freight sheds and ample room for roadways to reach them. According, correctness to the expressed views of many persons who have looked this locality over with a view to investment, the best building lots owned by Rumford Falls Power Co., are in that immediate vicinity. Many more valuable sites are those on the Fred A. Porter farm. With the present Swift River bridge, one end landing on the Porter farm, another at the mouth of Swift river one end landing on the Power Company's Virgin farm, the building lots on either side will be those most sought—those of readiest sale and on them will be built the best houses in the residential part of the "twin cities."

At present the approach to the passenger station at Rumford Falls is narrow along side of running trains, shifters, empty cars and teams unloading freight on the one side, with the canal or a steep embankment on the other, dangerous in the extreme to those whose horses are easily frightened, excepting as approached from the city proper by the canal bridge, and the new freight station is not subject to that exception. With stations on the Virgin farm those difficulties could be in a great measure avoided. We confidently predict that "westward the course of empire (will) wend its way."

Rails will be laid to the end of the road (Houghton) this week. The "lifters" have reached "Hop City."

An Italian "water boy" was nearly killed Saturday, a flying rock thrown by a blast struck him in the breast.

SPARKES.

MAINE REGISTER FOR 1895-6.

That very useful book, the Maine Register, for 1895-6, has just been issued.

This edition is 23 pages larger than any preceding one. 70 pages increase in the last three years. This gain is in the statistical matter in the several towns and cities—thus showing that the state of Maine, even in these times of general business depression, is progressing.

The new map shows all the new railroad lines.

The town statistics include the four new towns of Winter Harbor, Sorrento, South Portland and New Sweden; which also appear on the new map.

Members of 54th congress are given in this edition.

There are few men of intelligence in the state who do not at some time during the year have occasion to look up matters connected with some one or more of our 419 towns, 20 cities and nearly 100 plantations. The officials, business firms, professional men and in fact *all* interests are carefully given in the Register and no one can *afford* to get along without it.

Its merit was recognized at the world's Columbian Exposition, and it received the *only* award given to any state book.

Price, postpaid, $1.75. G. M. DONHAM, Publisher, 185 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

A temperance mass meeting was held in the Congregational church at Bar Harbor last week. So much enthusiasm was shown that it was decided to insist upon the enforcement of the liquor laws.

Summer schools and assemblies are getting as plenty as blueberries in Maine.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

CHILDREN would be spared many sufferings if their mothers were acquainted with the symptoms of the various disorders which little ones are subject to. To furnish information to mothers on this subject is the purpose of an instructive book written by Dr. John F. True, of Auburn, Me. It is entitled, "Children: Their Diseases," and should be in the hands of every mother in the land. It is published and sent free by mail to any one asking for it, by Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me., the proprietors of True's Pin Worm Elixir. This old New England remedy has been successfully used for children and adults for forty-four years. It not only expells worms and all parasites from the human body, but it also removes the cause of them, so that it is a sure preventive of worms. It is one of the best specifics known for stomach troubles in children, such as constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, etc., etc.

BORN.

In Norway, July 24, to the wife of Charles Lapham, twin daughters.

In South Paris, July 24, to the wife of Lejune O. Burt, a son.

In Hastings, July 21, to the wife of F. Russell, a son.

In Rumford Falls, July, to the wife of John McLellan, a son.

In Rumford Falls, June 24, to the wife of John P. Bennett, a daughter.

In Rumford Falls, July 5, to the wife of S. H. Raymond, a son.

In Rumford Falls, to the wife of Wm. F. Frost, a daughter.

In Ridlonville, July 15, to the wife of Walter E. Richards, a daughter.

In Peru, July 9, to the wife of Edward A. Harris, a son.

In Peru, July 11, to the wife of L. M. Knox, a son.

In Oxford, July 13, to the wife of Newell A. Warren, a daughter. (Helen Newella.)

MARRIED.

In Rumford Centre, by Rev. W. H. Congdon, Martin Dole and Martha T. Hutchins.

In Andover, July 2, by Rev. Mr. Eddy, Herbert Campbell of Andover and Gertrude Bragg of Upton.

In Gilbertville, June 29, by Rev. H. M. Purington, Ralph M. Foster and Lulu M. Woodward, both of Canton.

In Livermore Falls, July 8, by Rev. N. J. Horan, Thomas Dubre and Mary Lacrosse, both of Rumford Falls.

DIED.

In Waterford, July 21, Horace Maxfield, aged 55 years.

In Norway, July 18, Mrs. Ada C., wife of Charles E. Freeman, aged 32 years, 5 months, 28 days.

In Rumford Falls, Mr. Joseph Cote, aged 72 years.

In Dixfield, July 7, Mrs. Nancy Turner, aged 88 years.

In Fryeburg Centre, July 6, Samuel Dearborn, aged 60 years.

In Fryeburg Centre, July 10, Mrs. Maria Charles, aged 66 years, 8 months.

In South Paris, July 26, Henry Newton, aged 29 years.

Notice of Second Meeting of Creditors in Insolvency.

To the creditors of CHAS. L. OLDHAM, of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, Insolvent Debtor

You are hereby notified, that with the approval of the Judge of the Court of Insolvency for said county, the second meeting of the creditors of said Insolvent is appointed to be held at the Probate Court Room in Paris in said county, on the 21st day of Aug., A D. 1895, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

You will govern yourselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and the order of Court this 25th day of July, A. D. 1895.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.—Court of Insolvency. In the case of JOHN H. WARDWELL, Insolvent Debtor.

To the Honorable Geo. A. Wilson, Judge of said Court for said County of Oxford.

Respectfully represents, John H. Wardwell the said insolvent, that his family consists of himself only, of whom are dependent on him for support; that the assets belonging to his estate will probably amount to the sum of four thousand dollars.

Wherefore, he prays that such sum may be allowed to him, out of his said estate, for the necessary support of himself and his family, as to your Honor shall appear just and proper.

Witness my hand this twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1895.

JOHN H. WARDWELL, Insolvent Debtor.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.—Court of Insolvency.

On the foregoing petition, ordered that notice be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, in said County, the last publication to be seven days at least before a Court of Insolvency to be held at Paris, in said County, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1895, at 9 a. M., at which time and place it may be made to appear why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th day of July, A. D. 1895.

GEO. A. WILSON, Judge of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford.

TRUE'S
Pin Worm Elixir
has been successfully used for worms in children and adults for 44 years. Sold everywhere. Price 35c.
Book on the Diseases of Children—free.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

NON-RESIDENT TAXES.

In the town of Roxbury, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, for the year 1894. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Roxbury for the year 1894, in bills committed to S. M. Locke, collector of taxes of said town, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1894, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1895, by his certificate of that date and now remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if the said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of said town within eighteen months from the date of the commitment of the said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will without further notice be sold at public auction at the Post Office, in said town, on the 20th day of November, at ten o'clock, A. M.

Names of non-resident owners.	Description of real estate.	No of Acres.	Value of Real Estate.	Amount of Tax.
John Buzzell, J. M. Durgin	farm,		$300	$17 40
Geo. B. Staples,	lot 14, range 10,	100	50	2 90
	Lot 15, range 10,	100	50	2 90
	Lot 16, range 10,	100	40	2 32
	Lot 12, range 9,		50	2 90
	Birch and poplar on B. A. Knapp farm,		200	11 60
L. H. Reed,	mill lot,		150	8 70
	Mill and machinery,		650	37 70

S. M. LOCKE, Treasurer of the town Roxbury.

Roxbury, July 25th, 1895.

South Paris.

Never Put Off Eye Troubles

That have been continuous with the thought that they may pass away in time, but take the first opportunity of interviewing our expert optician. He will carefully test your sight and furnish you with correctly adjusted glasses if necessary. Accurate service at moderate cost.

Dr. S. Richards,
6 PLEASANT ST.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PARMACHEENEE FALLS.

PUBLIC HEARING BY COMMISSIONERS OF INLAND FISHERIES AND GAME.

This is to give notice that, upon the petition of J. L. Danforth and sixteen others, being five or more citizens of the State, residence of Lincoln Plantation and township No. 5, Range 3, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, praying that, that portion of the Magalloway river, known as Parmacheenee Falls, from the Berlin Mills Company's dam at the outlet of Parmacheenee Lake to the north of the Little Magalloway river in township number 5, range 4, in the County of Oxford, be closed to all fishing for a series of years not exceeding four, the Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the dwelling house of James W. Clark in said Lincoln Plantation, in the locality to be affected; at which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

THOS. H. WENTWORTH, Chairman for the Commissioners.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP TOBACCO?

YOU CAN BE CURED WHILE USING IT.

The habit of using tobacco grows on a man until grave diseased conditions are produced. Tobacco causes cancer of the mouth and stomach; dyspepsia; loss of memory; nervous affections; congestion of the retina and wasting of the optic nerve, resulting in impairment of vision, even to the extent of blindness; dizziness, or vertigo; tobacco asthma; nightly suffocation; dull pain in region of the heart, followed later by sharp pains, palpitation and weakened pulse, resulting in fatal heart disease. It also causes loss of vitality.

QUIT, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco—to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "BACO-CURO" is a scientific and reliable vegetable remedy, guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, and which has been in use for the last 25 years, having cured thousands of habitual tobacco users—smokers, chewers and snuff-dippers.

YOU CAN USE ALL THE TOBACCO YOU WANT, WHILE TAKING "BACO-CURO," IT WILL NOTIFY YOU WHEN TO STOP. WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE to permanently cure any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest.

"BACO-CURO" is not a substitute, but a reliable and scientific cure—which absolutely destroys the craving for tobacco without the aid of will power, and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine, as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

Sold by all druggists, at $1.00 per box, three boxes, (thirty days treatment and GUARANTEED CURE,) $2.50, or sent direct upon receipt of price. SEND SIX TWO-CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX, BOOKLET AND PROOFS FREE. Eureka Chemical & Manufacturing Company, Manufacturing Chemists, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE,

AT WEST SUMNER,

AUGUST 14th, 1895.

All the Real Estate devised by Elizabeth A. Tuell, late of Sumner, deceased consisting of the homestead and outlying lands, known as the Lemuel H. Tuell farm, and all the right, title and interest which the devisees of the said Eliz

The Oxford Democrat.

"ON THE HILL."

DIRECTORY.

First Baptist Church: Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Sabbath Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening at 7:30 P. M.
Universalist Church: Sunday School every Sunday at 11 A. M.

Rake the loose stones out of the roads.

Master Johnnie Carter of Bethel is at Cullen L. Carters.'

Harold Bates of West Sumner was at the Hill last week.

When you have guests, send their names to the Democrat.

Miss Hattie P. Bailey of Hebron called on friends at Paris Hill Saturday.

The repairs on the Universalist church are expected to begin week after next.

William E. Perkins has added a very pretty saddle pony to his livery stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Stearns of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting relatives at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Atwood of Buckfield visited relatives at Paris Hill Thursday.

Miss Mary Rawson and Miss Marion Dow of Bangor have been at Mrs. Columbis Parris'.

S. D. Whittemore and wife of Boston, Mass., have been visiting at Chandler Garland's in this place.

R. M. McKeen is confined to the house and James P. Twitchell has organized a party to do his haying.

The Baptist Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Forbes Wednesday afternoon of this week from 2 to 5. All are cordially invited.

The many friends of Miss Eliza Longley are pained to know that her illness has become so serious that she is confined to her bed.

Col. and Mrs. William T. Eustis and children of Dixfield and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards of South Paris were at the Hill Sunday.

Says H. E. Hammond: "I think I have a right to boast a little. I've got my haying all done and I have got more hay off my farm than ever before in the forty years that I've lived there."

Rev. Mr. Bangs has supplied the Baptist church very acceptably for the last three Sundays. Next Sunday Rev. Herbert L. Manley of Newton, Mass., will preach at the usual hour, also will preach at North Paris at half past two in the afternoon.

Rev. J. C. Snow, D. D., of Haverhill, Mass., will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist church a week from next Sunday, Aug. 11. Dr. Snow was the first pastor of this parish, being settled at Norway and holding one service at the Hill each Sunday. It was during his pastorate that the church was built.

A party consisting of Mr. Arthur E. Forbes of the Democrat and his mother, Mrs. A. T. Forbes, Miss Maud Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Bowker left Tuesday morning with tents and paraphernalia for a camping trip at Speckled Mountain. They occupied the site of old "Camp Skipper," and returned Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff C. M. Wormell of Bethel was in town Thursday and brought Mrs. Addie A. Ottignon of Andover to the jail. Mrs. Ottignon was charged with threatening to burn buildings, and was placed under bonds to keep the peace. Failing to obtain bonds she was committed to Paris jail. The following day she obtained bondsmen for her appearance at October court and was released. It is said that the proceedings under which she was committed were illegal and that further developments may result.

GRANGE FIELD DAY.

It has become a pleasant custom in nearly all subordinate granges to observe a day called by them Field Day with some one of its members. Paris Grange will meet for its annual Field Day at the home of the Worthy Master, Henry D. Hammond, on Saturday, August 10th. If the day is stormy, one week later, August 17th. West Paris and Norway Granges are cordially invited to be present and bring their friends. Basket picnic dinner.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Norway expects another large shoe factory.

The Norway Lake steamers are doing a great business.

Four brick blocks are in process of construction at Rumford Falls.

The new Dixfield and Peru toll bridge will be open for travel the present week.

About seven thousand dollars is to be expended on the head gates at Rumford Falls.

A mile of sewer will be added this season to that in the residence section of Rumford Falls.

E. D. Hastings of Gilead says he intends to rebuild his mill at Hastings another season.

A new iron railroad bridge is being built at Buckfield in place of the old wooden structure. The Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad Company are a thrifty and "up to the times" corporation.

It is reported that a large Boston clothing manufacturer contemplates locating in the old chair factory at West Paris where he will employ about three hundred hands. May the report be well founded.

A foot bridge four hundred and ten feet long, five feet wide and about fifty feet above the water is in process of construction to connect the residence and business sections of Rumford Falls. It is to be a suspension bridge with towers seventy feet high.

The number of passengers carried over the Norway and Paris Electric Railway is simply astonishing. The road is proving a success beyond all expectation. The company will add two more cars to the rolling stock at once, and be ready to handle the big crowd which will certainly patronize this road during the coming Oxford County fair.

Mr. F. H. Young of the Bethel Chair Company, is in New York looking after the interests of the Company at the American Furniture Manufacturer's Exposition which is being held in that city. The company has some twenty-five different designes of chairs upon the floors of the exposition. Mr. C. Wisson, a regular traveling salesman of the company, will be in continued attendance at the Exposition in its behalf. This Exposition is visited by nearly all large furniture dealers, and the extensive purchases for the fall trade are here made. The Bethel Company expect not only to make large sales at the Exposition, but also to derive much advantage from thus placing its goods before the public and bringing them to the notice of so many large dealers who go to New York at this time for the purpose of studying the furniture trade in all its different phases.

The Lewiston Journal of Wednesday announced through a special dispatch from Rumford Falls that it was officially announced that a new paper mill would be completed before January, 1896, that it was to be under the management of the Fletcher sulphite mill, that it would employ from 200 to 300 hands, which would double the population of our village, etc. The Times reporter has good proof that it has not been announced as yet, but is being contemplated and that if built work will not begin till after the other mill is in operation, which will be several weeks yet. Rumford Falls has all the hustle and push that a town can have, but a substantial brick paper mill that will double the population of the place does not grow like a mushroom, in one night. The local census gives about 3500 population here with over 700 scholars. 'Tis well for reporters to make statements that can be backed up if they don't wish to be called down, says the Rumford Falls Times.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

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

ANDOVER.

A heavy rain would do lots of good, as the ground is getting very dry.

Many farmers have finished their haying.

On complaint of Henry Mills, Esq., Mrs. A. A. Ottignon was arrested and brought before Trial Justice Morrison for threatening to burn his buildings. She waived examination and was bound over in the sum of $1000. Failing to furnish bonds she was committed. After reaching Paris she furnished bond for appearance at the October term of court.

A. W. Thomas of the Andover House runs the house at the South Arm, and has put Orin Dyke in charge.

A lawn party was given in connection with the Universalist circle last Wednesday by Mrs. Nettie Crocker. A good number were present and partook of the refreshments. Ice cream and cake were served.

OXFORD.

Mrs. Sarah Webber, widow of Mark Webber, for many years a resident of this town, died July 25, at the home of her son, Feriden Webber. She had an attack of pneumonia in the spring and has been failing since that time, but her final sickness was sudden and short. She leaves two sons and one daughter.

The fresco painters are working on the Congregationalist church. It has been found needful to make more repairs than at first intended.

EAST BROWNFIELD.

Several have gone to Fryeburg to attend the Chautagua meetings.

Miss Cora Giles, delegate to the convention in Boston has returned home.

Mr. David Lowell of Hiram was drowned in the Ten Mile mill pond on Saturday, July 20.

Miss Stevens and Miss Stickney are at Intervale, N. H., for a few days.

Miss Nettie Warren has been quite sick for the past few days but is now gaining.

LOVELL.

Miss Amy I. McDaniels has gone to Boston in company with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds who have been visiting at W. O. Brown's.

Mrs. Garcelon and friend are here from Chicago.

Mr. Whitlock and family are at J. M. Farrington's, from Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price are here from Haverhill.

Many attended the "Wild West show" at Portland Saturday.

The crops in this section are needing rain badly.

Mrs. Wallace Chapman and children from Kezar Falls are visiting in Lovell for a few weeks.

William Chapman visited here this week.

S. S. Stearns, Esq., was in town Thursday from Norway.

Daniel W. Nichols has moved his family to the old home at West Lovell, from Medford, Mass., where he has been living for a few years.

J. E. Farnham has sold his farm at North Lovell to Willis McAllister.

Dayton Irish has moved from Stowe to his home here.

Calvin S. Heald has finished haying for Will Chandler and is helping his father.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

R. L. Cummings has four men at work for him haying. Mr. Thayer, his old hand, has a small farm in Oxford, and they have cut the hay on his farm and on the Stone place in Paris which Melroye Cummings has lately bought, and now they have commenced again at home. Five hands, two good horses, a mowing machine and horse rake with good weather make haying lively.

Quite a number of West Paris Lodge of Rebekahs from this place went to Rumford Falls the 17th. The Rebekah Lodge there gave Onward Lodge of West Paris an invitation to come there and work the degree, and right royally were they entertained by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the new city. Fraternity did not seem with them to be an empty name. Every luxury the heart could wish was provided, and all returned home the next day hoping that the time may come when this lodge can return the compliment in part if not wholly.

GILEAD.

The town is as usual filling up with summer boarders.

Mrs. A. B. Olcott of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Chapman.

Mrs. A. M. Burnham and daughter, Miss Frances Burnham of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice of Saco, and Mrs. Arthur Lary and little son of New York are the guests of Mrs. D. C. Lary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson of New Orleans and Miss Brown of Bridgton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peabody.

Misses May and Ada Peabody are at home for the summer.

Among the summer boarders are Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Jones and Mrs. Robinson of Newton, Mass., Miss Peabody and Miss Dinsey of Boston, at Mr. Eli Peabody's, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and little son, Rev. T. D. Davies, wife and two children at Mr. Eben Bennett's.

Miss E. E. Burnham of Bethel was the guest of Mrs. Eben Chapman over Sunday, and Mr. Wm. Hastings of Bethel was the guest of his brother, Mr. D. R. Hastings.

Miss Editha Burnham has returned to her home in Bridgton after a very successful term at her school in the Wight district. The school closed with a public examination, which was highly gratifying to the parents and friends of the pupils who were in attendance.

Miss Alice Barker in the Chapman district, Miss Mollie Barker at the village and Miss Morgan in the Wheeler district, closed their very successful terms of school a week earlier.

The annual concert will be given at the Union church, August 1st, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Burnham. A pleasing programme will be given with the aid of Mrs. A. B. Olcott of Boston, and Mrs. Ava Finney of Bethel, soloists, Miss Frances R. Burnham of Boston, reader. Prof. W. S. Wight, basso, Burnham and Barney's Orchestra of Berlin, N. H., and the Ladies' Quartette consisting of Mrs. Ava Finney, Mrs. W. S. Wight, Miss Edith Grover and Mrs. G. I. Burnham. Ice cream and cake will be sold after the concert. With this talent, it is needless to say a fine concert is assured. Mrs. Olcott alone is well worth going a long distance to hear, having a very rich soprano voice of wonderful compass.

RUMFORD.

Mrs. Hannah Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been visiting her sisters the Misses Cynthia and Susan Walker.

You made me say last week in your paper that Mrs. Aaron Stevens had sold 75 dozen of eggs in five and one-half months. It should have been $75 worth of eggs.

Miss Genevia Hutchins is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hutchins.

Lottie Elliott has returned home from Portland.

FRYEBURG CENTRE.

The hay crop is about harvested.

Byron McKeen was the guest of his friends in Cumberland Mills last week.

Ernest Cole of Boston is at North Conway.

Hazen Walker came over from Rumford Falls last Saturday.

Mrs. Maria Charles died last Friday. The funeral services were held Monday.

I never enjoy a man's theories about the government who cannot manage a ten acre farm.

Prof. Cole was in Scotland at last accounts.

A large delegation of Harbor sports were in attendance at the Wild West Show in Portland last Saturday.

I have found out that its an easy thing for a lazy man to overwork himself.

A. H. Seavey has just received a new stock of fancy groceries. "Lou" has great faith in the future prosperity of Harbor.

Mrs. Fosdick is improving under the careful treatment of Dr. Mabry.

Col. Jean Walker spent Sunday in Portland. While there he interviewed "Buffalo Bill" relative to the sale of four or five mustangs that he desired to sell.

HEBRON.

E. S. Donham and family, Mrs. Knapp, and Miss Mary Knapp, of Boston, are at their summer home.

Judge Bonney is in town this week.

Mrs. Horatio Bumpus of Wakefield, Mass., has been visiting at Mr. Hibbs.'

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Watkins of South Paris, Mr. Earle Bessy and Miss Edith Watkins, of Waterville, spent Thursday at C. E. Tripp's.

Mrs. Joseph Hibbs has a pink and white Gloxinia with 31 blossoms on it.

L. D.'s item in last Democrat in regard to shoes reminds us that we have what are supposed to be the "baby" shoes of the late Rev. L. S. Tripp, as he was the youngest of the family, being born in 1805. The shoes are 4 1-2 inches long, made of calf skin, with tiny heels pegged on. Shape of shoe indescribable, but they were evidently work of art at that time. We have also the wedding shoes of the late Mrs. Ervin H. Tripp of New York. White watered silk with red soles; the binding "back-stiched" on. We don't know their age, but probably nearly 70 years old.

ROXBURY.

We have had a good season for securing the hay crop which is good in this section, other crops are promising except the apple crop.

It is getting very dry, those who drive on the roads are obliged to ride in a cloud of dust. The potato crop will be injured if we do not have rain very soon.

Miss Miriam Knight of Peru is at work for Mrs. Locke.

The engines have got off the track several times, caused by the fir ties not holding the spikes and letting the rails spread apart. It was a mistake to put in such soft ties. It is a sight to see the army of workmen, with their dinner pails, riding to and from their work every night and morning. They cover two flat cars and are pushed up ahead of the locomotive.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Mrs. Willard Mansfield is quite sick.

Mrs. Marion Chandler is visiting friends in Bridgton.

The summer school was a grand success. Those who did not attend certainly missed a treat. The instructors were of the best, and their talks both interesting and instructive.

The S. L. C. held with Mrs. Samuel Gordon, July 9th, is worthy of being spoken of. A number of village people were invited and a delicious supper was served after which they were entertained by Mrs. Jacobs of Malden with music.

WILSON'S MILLS.

E. S. Bennett returned home Tuesday having been gone three months. He stopped at Bethel to attend the lodge meeting of July 11th of the F. & A. M.

I. A. Ramsay and wife, E. E. Twombly and lady from Colebrook have been up to Camp In The Meadows the past week and over to Hell Gate camp.

S. Whittemore of Colebrook has been in town.

J. W. Clark has been to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fickett, old residents of the place, are stopping at John Olson's.

Rev. Mr. Hillman of the New Hampshire Missionary Society preached Saturday evening at the school house here, and at the middle school house Sunday morning.

NORTH ALBANY.

The farmers are improving this nice hay weather.

Mr. R. L. Wescott's family are settled in their cottage by Long Pond for the summer.

George Kimball is down from Stark to do his haying. He is stopping at his brother's, J. P. Kimball's.

Dr. Morton has bought the grass on the Hayford place and will begin cutting it this week.

Alf. Peaslee has bought the old school house here and torn it down, so that it looks odd with that old land mark down.

SWEDEN.

Most of our farmers have stored all their upland hay and some report the best crop for many years, but, at present the fields are very dry and unless rain comes soon the grass roots must be killed out badly.

Frank Stone has sold his horse, "Van Victor" to Mr. Cushman of Cambridge, Mass.

Cora Brackett is spending her vacation with her brother Seth.

Mrs. Samuel Plummer and neice, May King, visited at Raymond last week from which place Miss King will go to York Beach to spend a week with a friend there.

Whooping cough is in town and his visits are much dreaded by the children, as yet little James Plummer is his only victim.

NORTHWEST BETHEL.

Arthur E. Bean has been visiting his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Bean, at this place after an absence of nearly 20 years. Mr. Bean's business is connected with gold and silver mining consequently he has visited a great many of the principal mines in the west. He will start for California the 27th of July and in Sept. will return to his place of business in Old Mexico. Here's wishing him a safe and pleasant journey.

Miss Blanch Penley of the "Hill" recently called on her friends at this part of the town.

Irving Bean of Oxford, Me., and Mrs. Spencer D. Bean of Harvard, Mass., recently visited at their old home here.

E. S. Skillings is home for a few days vacation.

Warner Kendall called on some of his old friends in this neighborhood the 17th. His calls are like angels visits, "few and far between."

Fishing for "horn pouts" by fire light is the amusement of the evenings here. A party of ladies and gentlemen got 150 of them on the evening of the 23rd.

No, I thank you West Bethel, guess I will not cross over yet. The thieving I spoke of was evidently done by traveling people, perhaps some "wandering Willie". This, the "land of steady habits" has no such dwellers within its borders. You know some one has said, "its mean to rob the hen roost of a hen, but stealing *thousands* makes gentlemen."

GREENWOOD.

The hay season is fast drawing to a close, some being already through and off helping others. The crop pans out better than any one expected, but at present it is looking hard for other crops on dry land. Potatoes are doing nothing, while corn is rolling up, and unless we have rain soon it will stay rolled.

The apple crop is the smallest since those caterpillar years, and what few started to grow are now mostly on the ground.

Blackberries blossomed heavily, but are now going with the other crops.

There has been a rain in Kansas after a drouth of more than two years, and some of the people have been seen sitting on the banks of the stream with their feet in the water in order to prove that there is no mistake about it.

Mrs. Henry Cummings and her two little children are down from Boston, and visiting at A. K. Hicks'. Mr. Cummings could not leave his business at present, but will come down for a few days later on.

The other day a man worked down cellar a while picking over and sprouting his potatoes, his wife, in the meantime, entertaining a lady visitor in the sitting room directly overhead; and now that man says he can understand, as never before, why John Milton declared that one tongue was enough for any woman.

Speaking of women, it is said they occupy every position known, although some have doubted there being a female surgeon in the country. But there need not be any longer a question on that point. A few days ago a neighbor traveling on the road, and having the misfortune to run an ugly splinter under his finger nail, called at the first house to get it extracted. The men happened to be absent, but the woman was there, and instead of fainting away on seeing it, she showed her courage by extracting it with her penknife. And the job was done in a workman-like manner. The fact is, the franchise ought to be extended to the women; and then we might expect a better code of laws.

Friday morning. Whether in answer to the prayer of some good Elijah, we will not stop to inquire at present, but the rain came last night in several copious showers, and never was it more welcome, we verily believe.

NORTH PARIS.

George Washburn is quite sick. He is having erysipelas in his right arm, accompanied with a high fever.

Farmers are getting well along with their haying. There is more than an average crop.

Rain is badly needed. Grass on ridges is drying up fast.

Charles Benson, Esq., with a crew of men, is cutting the hay on the Butterfield farm.

A. D. Littlehale is cutting the grass on the Noyes place in Sumner.

Miss May Chandler of Saco is visiting at G. G. Fuller's.

NORWAY LAKE.

Miss Susie Jewell, who moved away from here twelve years ago, made a few calls in the neighborhood Sunday morning. She is to stay at the Centre a few weeks, and boards at Alfred Whitehouse's. Miss Jewell and her mother reside in West Boylston, Mass., and she is principal of the grammar school there.

Plenty of city boarders at Mr. Shattuck's.

Mrs. B. C. Barrows visited at W. S. Partridge's Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Stiles was at Benjamin Tucker's a few days last week.

Miss Louise Bradbury went to Fryeburg last week to visit her sister, Mrs. H. H. Burnham.

SOUTH HIRAM.

The entertainment and supper given by the Good Templars at Meonian Hall last Saturday evening was a success. Following is the programme which was well carried out:

Music.

Address of welcome,	E. F. Stanley.
Recitation,	Eva Gaines.
Solo,	Myrtle Stanley.
Recitation,	Goldie Gould.
Recitation,	Gracie Stanley.
Solo,	W. T. Norton.

Music.

Recitation,	Flora Lord.
Recitation,	Frank S. Weeks.
Solo,	Mamie Palmer.

After the entertainment supper was served, consisting of ice cream and cake, followed by a sociable.

CANTON POINT.

Wanted, at Canton Point, a good blacksmith.

Curtis Capin, while at work for B. C. Waite stowing hay, fell some twenty-five feet on to the floor. Mr. C. was some hurt, but not seriously.

C. M. Packard, our new trader, is open and ready for business with a nice line of fresh goods.

Ben Bailey has finished haying at his home farm.

We want some rain.

Dr. Nickerson is spending a few weeks at B. C. Waite's. Dr. Nickerson is a city physician in Portland.

E. H. Johnson is haying for Mr. A. K. Foster.

B. C. Waite is rushing his haying. Mr. Waite will probably cut nearly ninety tons of No. 1 hay.

The Androscoggin River is getting very low.

EAST SUMNER.

Parties visiting Black Mountain are repaid with an abundance of blueberries for the picking, as they are very numerous as yet.

Summer visitors are not very numerous as yet.

Rev. and Mrs. Murray have friends from Boston, Rev. and Mrs. Miller, a sister from Lincoln.

Mrs. Nellie Ricker and daughter of Somerville, Mass., are visiting at Ezra Keen's.

Norman Buck and wife of Bethel are at A. W. Horton's.

Mrs. Flora Park and daughter of Boston are at Mrs. Wm. R. Carey's.

Crops are suffering badly in some places from extended drought.

The apple crop will be extremely light.

Feed in pastures and the water supply are failing.

Unless rain comes soon the sweet corn crop will be light.

Several car loads of cans have been put into the factory for use this fall.

Rev. T. S. Perry, who has been South during the winter, was at W. H. Eastman's last week.

NORTH BUCKFIELD.

Winslow Turner and Artie Foster of Auburn were in our place on a visit the 19th and 20th.

Mr. Albert Sloan of Salem, Mass., is with his family here for a while.

Luther Turner has moved to the lower village.

The masons have commenced work on our new school house.

Mrs. Lauren Keen of East Sumner was at her father's, Elijah Turner's, the 24th.

Mrs. Dora Ames of Rumford Falls came near being badly hurt while driving one of her father's, V. D. Bicknell's, teams near Buckfield village. The horse became frightened at a bicycle, and turned suddenly, tipping over the carriage, throwing her and two little girls out. The little girls were not hurt at all. Mrs. Ames received some bruises and one very bad cut on the face. The carriage was nearly demolished.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

The season has opened with a good house and new arrivals every day at Dudley Cottage. Never has the patronage promised to be so large at this popular summer resort, as for this season. Beautifully situated among some of the most picturesque scenery, which Oxford County affords, with a large sheet of water, Dudley Lake, near the house, which contains nearly all kinds of fresh water fish, and the boats, free of charge to the guests at all times; also the many beautiful drives and different points of interest, combined with the home like air of the house, also the table unexcelled in quality and variety, we cannot wonder that so many are led to leave their city homes and seek this quiet spot which nature has so richly endowed. The management and arrangement of house is such that each guest can pursue their musical, literary and artistic inclinations undisturbed. The proprietress, Mrs. N. B. Dudley, after twenty-four years' experience, understands the management thoroughly in every respect and wins the hearts of all who enter her summer home by her kindness and courtesy. Long live good old Dudley Cottage and its genial proprietress! May she meet with the patronage which she deserves.

Business in the mill is very dull just at present. Lots of the employees are having.

Mrs. E. L. Tebbetts joined the party from this place at Peak's Island this week. Little Lester accompanied her.

School under the instruction of Mildred G. Vining of Gorham, N. H., closes this week.

The Glass Blowers were here July 18, 19 and 20. Considerable excitement prevailed the last evening of their stay in regard to awarding a prize to the handsomest baby. Tom Brown received 197 votes, Dana Grant 213 and Eva P. Bryant 293 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of the Mt. Abram house received a telegram this week informing them of the death of their only son, Mason, at Los. Angles, Cal. His body will be brought home.

Rev. Mr. Barton of Bethel preached an excellent sermon Sunday, at 2:30 P. M., from the subject, "Why I am a Universalist." He is to preach again in two weeks, giving the scriptural reasons for his belief.

The recent arrivals at Dudley Cottage are Wm. Evarts, Jessie L. Evarts, Lizzie B. Wardle, Mrs. A. W. Alexander, Miss A. W. Alexander, Miss M. W. Ward, Geo. C. Wardwell, Sam'l S. McCurdy of Brooklyn, N. Y., Ernest Poole, Chelsea, Eleanor Rogan, Charlstown, Eleanore S. Wolff, Annie F. McMahon, Robert Roughan, W. L. Harrington and Susie W. Porter of Boston.

KEZAR FALLS.

Mrs. Nettie Holmes is doing dressmaking.

Miss Belle Harper has gone to New York.

Miss Mabel King has gone away visiting.

The I. O. G. T. Lodge gave a free supper and entertainment Saturday evening, July 20.

Mr. Allen Garner has sold the grocery department of his store to Mr. Fogg, and Mr. Sidney Stanley is clerking for him.

Mrs. Angie Stanley has returned home.

Mrs. Nellie Rice and her sister-in-law are visiting friends and relatives in this place.

FRYEBURG.

As usual, the Chautauqua season brings back many of Fryeburg's children to their homes, and many others take this opportunity to visit friends in town.

Mrs. Grace Warren Kellogg of Somerville, Mass., is at her father's, Mr. O. Warren's.

Mrs. Cora Barker Wyman of Charleston, Mass., are at Mr. Fife's.

Miss Katie Walker of Woodford's is visiting her friends in this, her early home.

Mrs. Cynthia Warren Messer of South Bridgton has been at Mrs. Tarbox's for a short time.

S. S. Stearns, Esq., and family, of Norway, were at Dr. Bartlett's the first of the week.

Mrs. Carrie Osgood Reed of South Bridgton has visited her sister, Mrs. Wright Cousins.

The little Merriam boy, who was injured by falling from the horse car June 29, has improved so far as to have the broken leg put into a plaster cast, and has taken a short ride on the car.

Mrs. M. A. Randall's house is overflowing with boarders, and Miss Page is lodging several at neighbors'.

Rev. Mr. Prescott of Kennebunk is taking his outing here for a few weeks.

A tent is placed upon the corner lot in which a miscellaneous entertainment is given every evening in the interest of various medicines which are for sale.

Mrs. Cullen Chapman of Portland, and her sister, are among the numerous guests at the Oxford.

Miss Eva Goodwin went to Bridgton on Thursday to play in a concert given at the Universalist church by the Boston Ideal Concert Company of Portland, who are to appear at the Grove on Friday evening.

The attendance at the Grove is very good, many remaining after the teachers' institute of last week.

George D. Smith, book seller at 69 Fourth Avenue, New York city, offers for sale his collection of autograph letters addressed to the late James Ripley Osgood, by well-known British and American writers. The most of the letters have to do with the proposed publication of editions of the works of British authors in America or of those of American authors in Great Britain.

The letters constitute a very interesting collection, and show a generally friendly feeling to exist between author and publisher—a condition of affairs, by the way, which is not currently supposed to exist. Mr. Smith has issued a catalogue of the letters, briefly describing each letter and giving extracts from several of them. The prices at which the letters are held are given in the catalogue, ranging from $30 to 50 cents per letter, the former sum being the amount asked for a letter from Charles Dickens. The other well-known people whose letters to Mr. Osgood are embraced in Mr. Smith's collection are Charles Francis Adams, Jr., William Allington, Walter Besant, William Black, Prof. H. H. Boyesen, Robert Browning, William Cullen Bryant, Prof. James Bryce, Elihu Burritt, Benjamin F. Butler, William Allen Butler, Joseph Comyus Carr, Lydia Maria Child, Frances Power Cobb, Wilkie Collins, Moncure D. Conway, Anne M. Crane, Mary A. Dodge, Neal Dow, "Fanny Fern" (Mrs. James Parton), Eugene Field, Edmund Gosse, "Grace Greenwood" (Mrs. S. J. Lippincott), Bret Harte, Julia Ward Howe, Thomas Hughes, Henry James, Henry James, Jr., John Cordy Jeaffreson, Sarah Orne Jewett, Clarence King, Andrew Lang, George Henry Lewes, Mrs. Eliza Lynn Linton, Frederick Locker, Henry W. Longfellow, Lord E. G. Lytton (Owen Meredith) Brander Matthews, John Neal, Charles Eliot Norton, Elizabeth P. Peabody, Thomas Buchanan Read, Captain Mayne Reid, John G. Saxe, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Anne Isabella Thackeray (Mrs Ritchie), Celia Thaxter, Henry T. Tuckerman, John G. Whittier, Mary S. Wilkins, Justin Winsor, Prof. G. E. Woodbury and Mrs. C. F. Woolson.

WELCHVILLE.

Miss Mabel J. Holmes has a fine organ and is taking music lessons of Mrs. Flossie McAllister.

Harry Bryant is out again after being confined to the house several weeks with a broken leg.

Mrs. Annie Washburn from Haverhill spent a few days with her sister, Miss Belle Lunt.

Rufus Penley and family of Bridgton are at their old home for a few days.

A. L. Chaplin is cutting the hay on the Washburn farm.

At the town meeting Saturday, July 20, H. S. Rich was elected chairman of selectmen in place of A. M. French deceased.

C. L. Keene of the firm Fernald, Keene & True Co., was in town Thursday, looking after the corn shop and getting ready for the canning.

Mrs. Joel McKeen has returned home from Stoneham.

The farmers are nearly done haying.

The sweet corn crop bids fair to be a success.

WEST PERU.

Maurice Burgess of Auburn is at work for W. A. Burgess during haying.

The village school closed Friday after a successful term of ten weeks.

C. E. Knox has moved into his new store.

B. L. Rowe has his house ready to plaster.

We believe the bridge between Dixfield and West Peru to be completed.

Sylvester Frost is at work for William Burgess in haying.

SOUTH RUMFORD.

S. B. Jones of Worcester, Mass., is spending his vacation with his wife and children on his farm.

Misses Lizzie and Nellie Clapp and Master Albert Thomas of Boston are visiting at M. L. Wyman's.

Lee Putnam of Dickvale is working for F. P. Putnam.

WEST BETHEL.

Edgar Farwell, wife and daughter, have been visiting at W. A. Farwell's. They returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Bean of Northwest Bethel and a daughter who lives with her, a daughter who lives in Massachusetts, and a son who lives in Mexico, were calling in this place on Friday.

Minnie Wheeler, who has been teaching in Charlemont, Mass., is at home for a short vacation.

A. S. Bean has lately purchased the E. J. Mains farm.

Leon Tyler, one of our largest farmers, is done haying.

Others are driving on hard this good weather.

Alexander Grover, a former resident of this place, is again visiting his native town and old neighbors. He resides now in Freeport.

STOW.

Good hay weather.

Mrs. Whiting is failing.

Mr. Eastman remians about the same. He rides out occasionally. His sister is with him.

The ladies's social circle meets with Mrs. F. E. Guptill July 30.

Mrs. Edward McAllister of Waltham is visiting at her mother's, Mrs. O. H. Day's.

Georgia Walker is taking music lessons of Mrs. Bertie Abbott.

Mrs. C. W. Day is improving.

Mrs. Morgan of Hampden, Mass., is with her mother, Mrs. Whiting.

Mrs. Lufkin has gone to Biddeford to visit her sister, who is quite sick.

Miss Olive Barrows is staying with her sister, Mrs. Alice Pinkham.

Mrs. P. W. Stevens is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eastman.

Simeon Guptill is visiting his grandfather.

Archie Guptill is visiting his uncle, Walton Charles, who has lately settled on the Eugene Charles place.

Carrie Emerson gives music lessons.

Miss Alice Emerson and Miss Nellie Walker are at work at the Profile House, Jackson.

Henry Farrington and daughter are visiting at his sister's, Mrs. James Irish's.

Mrs. Wells is visiting at O. P. Charles'.

Aunt Margaret Thompson is visiting in this neighborhood.

Ed Hay visited O. R. Barrow's last week.

Carrie Emerson expects to go away soon.

Mrs. O. R. Barrows expects company from Great Falls.

BETHEL.

Prof. Wm. R. Chapman and family have re-opened their summer cottage in Mayville, and will spend the summer in Bethel.

Tuesday evening the young ladies of the Universalist society, assisted by Mrs. Parsons, gave a very pleasing musicale in Odson Hall. Miss Gibson, who soon leaves her Bethel home for New Mexico, gave a very pleasing recitation, "Flying Jim's last leap." After the entertainment ice cream and cake were served and an hour spent socially. The ladies are to be congratulated upon their success.

Mr. Eldridge of Massachusetts is a guest in the Moses Mason residence.

Miss Annie Frye, who attended the Y. P. C. U. in Boston, has not returned, but remained to visit friends there.

Rev. Mr. Jordan visited his old home in Casco the past week.

Mr. J. U. Purington went to Norway Friday to look over the grist mill of C. B. Cummings, who is said to have the best mill facilities in the county. Mr. Purington intends to make some radical improvements in his mill.

Aug. 3d the chair factory excursion is to come off. They make an annual excursion to Portland and the islands in the harbor. This year the tickets will be extended to return Monday, thus giving one the opportunity of taking quite a little outing.

Large parties go nearly every day from the village to some of the surrounding mountains for blueberries and return well rewarded for their efforts.

Miss Annie Hamlin of Milan, N. H., formerly teacher in our village school, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. G. P. Bean. Miss Hamlin enters upon her duties as teacher in Brewer at the commencement of the school year. Her friends wish her the success her efforts won here.

The W. C. T. U. most cordially invite the ladies to attend a meeting of the Union to be held in Garland Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet immediately after the close of the Union, at 4 o'clock. The children are all most welcome, whether members or not. We are sure the hour will be one of interest, as the entertainment committee are making special efforts that it shall be an hour both pleasing and profitable.

Harry Mason, who has a position in Freeport, has been visiting his father's home.

Prof. Scott Wight has formed a troupe and is to give a series of concerts in New Hampshire. Miss Jane Gibson, one of Bethel's pleasing sopranos, has been engaged, and Miss Clara Peabody is to give readings. Mr. Wight's talent and experience assures success.

Miss Grace Ames from New York is spending her vacation with her father and mother. She has her brother's little daughter with her.

Our photographer, C. S. York, went to Screw Auger Falls Saturday to photograph the Bear River Club.

Yesterday Rev. Arthur Shirley of Old Lyme, Conn., occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church, and gave to the people a sermon full of interest and deep thought. Mr. Shirley and family are spending a few weeks at Riverside Cottage.

EAST WATERFORD.

Joseph Patterson is at home for a few weeks.

Dr. Carr of Brockton, Mass., is stopping with her friend, Miss Mary Chadbourne.

Mrs. Henry W. Freeman of Manchester, N. H., is visiting her father, Whitney Buck.

Geo. A. Miller is quite sick. Some of his neighbors put his hay in the barn.

Mrs. Sewell F. Millett of Sabattus is visiting her father, P. N. Haskell.

A. J. Haskell has put in a stock of candy and fruit.

BUCKFIELD.

Dr. J. F. DeCosta has decided to locate at Rumford Falls this fall.

Mrs. Hermon Jones of Boston is visiting at Amial Jones'.

Mrs. A. C. Fuller and son of Waterville are guests in the family of H. D. Irish.

A. L. Williams, electrician and agent for the New England Telephone Co., was in town Monday, the 22d, with Geo. M. Atwood of Paris Hill.

W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in town this week; also Hon. J. S. Wright.

Mrs. Smith of Nashua, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Cole this week.

Carroll Bass of Minneapolis, visiting friends in town made a bicycle trip to Boston; leaving Buckfield Monday, 22d, reached Boston Tuesday afternoon, "did the city" Wednesday, came down to Portland Wednesday night by boat, bicycled to Buckfield Thursday noon, the 25th.

Miss Mary L. Bisbee of Rumford Falls joined the course at the summer normal school Wednesday.

George Milliken of Portland was in town Wednesday.

Prof. John F. Moody and son of Edward Little Institute, Auburn, are in town canvassing for the celebrated standard dictionary by Funk & Wagnalls.

Mrs. May Davee of Massachusetts is at Dr. W. P. Bridgham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vaughn, *nee* Lizzie Merrill, of Franklin, Mass., are at Hon. Charles P. Hatch's.

Bank Examiner C. R. Whitten and wife of Augusta are at Mrs. J. W. Whitten's.

Dr. A. E. Cole, dentist, has a flattering offer to return to Boston, and has decided to go.

Dry and dusty is the salute.

Dr. Ephraim Cutter of New York, professor in Tufts Medical College, delivered a very interesting lecture at the Baptist church Sunday evening on "Music and its Relation to Medicine."

Prof. Rice, of the Boston Conservatory of Music, is preparing a class to give a concert at the Baptist church next Sunday evening for the benefit of the Gordon School, Boston.

Rev. H. C. Munson will deliver a lecture on astronomy on Loring's Hill Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

NEWRY.

Mrs. John Coolidge is critically ill.

Mrs. J. S. Allen has been on the sick list for a few days.

Leonard Leavitt caught a bear the other day, so I am told.

Quite a number of sheep have been killed by bears on Sunday River.

Saturday's entertainment at Poplar Hotel was largely attended by the citizens of Newry and adjoining towns. The day was fine, but hot, and the programme of exercises was interestingly and successfully carried out.

Leslie Littlehale and wife are visiting at the old home in this town.

DIXFIELD.

The new iron bridge at this place is completed, and roads leading to it are about the same as

W. J. WHEELER,

South Paris.

Pianos and Organs,
Piano Stools,
Covers
—AND—
Instruction Books.
—AT—
Reasonable Prices.

An Ostrich's Stomach.

Can digest most anything.
Unfortunately man's cannot.

Three Rules Are:—

1. A careful diet.
2. Don't hurry.
3. If you do hurry, remember a small dose of "L. F." will save you lots of suffering.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. 35c. a Bottle.

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FARE ONLY $1.00

Summer Arrangement.

One of the new and palatial steamers,

"Bay State" or "Portland"

Will leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 7 P. M., and India Wharf, Boston, at 7 P. M. daily, Sundays **included.**

Through tickets can be obtained at all principal railroad stations in the State of Maine. Horse cars from Union Passenger Station run to Steamer dock.

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PORTLAND, MAINE.

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PICTURE FREE

A superb mammoth lithograph in 12 colors by the distinguished artist, Maud Humphrey. It is 4 feet long and 1½ inches wide and will be sent **free if you tell your friends.** It is called "Cecy Varrina," and shows a beautiful, dimpled darling clad in a warm, rich, fur-lined cloak, basket and umbrella in hand; she pulls the snow covered latch, while her golden hair shimmers in the sunshine, her cheeks blush with health and vigor and her regulah eyes sparkle merrily. **Sure to delight you.** A copy will be sent free, postpaid, if you promise to tell your friends and send 14 cents in stamps or silver for a three months' trial subscription to

THE WHOLE FAMILY,

an illustrated monthly magazine, with stories, anecdotes, fashions and all articles of interest by best authors and each question answered monthly. RUSSELL PUB. CO., 196 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

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Agents make from $5 to $50 per day.

One in a residence means a sale to all the neighbors. Fine instruments, no toys, works anywhere, any distance. Complete, ready for use when shipped. Can be put up by any one, never out of order, no repairing, lasts a life time. Warranted. A money maker. Write

W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk 10, Columbus, O.

For Preserving and Beautifying the Teeth, use

Dr. Shempp's Rose Cream

None genuine unless bearing my signature,

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White Face Calves.
Chester and Yorkshire Pigs.
Ox Cart and Hay Rack.
Will be sold cheap

N. G. ELDER, No. 4 Hill. South Paris, Maine.

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Herbs used as a Medicine by the Indians for Centuries.

Through an Old Story

That treated of the good health and longevity of the Indians, as a race, in the past, and our personal knowledge of their present remarkable hardiness, were we first led to seek from them their secret of warding off disease.

Their secret was simple. Whenever sick they turned to Nature for relief. Hundreds of years of experience in the curing and combining of various herbs, barks, and roots had given to them many medicines the curative properties of which were remarkable.

KICKAPOO INDIAN REMEDIES

are universally recognized as the most potent remedies of the present day.

Cures effected by

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

are in many instances miraculous.

It relieves quickly and cures effectively, by cleansing, purifying, and invigorating the system, every disease originating from a disordered stomach, liver, kidneys, or blood.

Remember—Pimples, Blotches, Loss of Appetite, Lassitude, Sallow Complexion, and hundreds of other seemingly slight disorders are not to be neglected. They are Nature's warnings of more serious troubles. Help Nature by taking her own remedy, *Sagwa*, and prevent what might result in a long sickness, perhaps death.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

Sold by all Druggists.

$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for $5.

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING.

(Sagendorph's Patent.)

Lightning, Fire and Storm Proof.

Send for catalogue of prices. The Penn Iron Roofing and Corrugating Co., Ltd., Phila., Pa., Sole Mfrs.

DR. SWAN'S TEA PILLS

Are guaranteed to cure every form of Nervous and Sick Headache. They will break up severe Colds and Fevers, relieve Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and kindred diseases. Not a CATHARTIC. As they contain neither opium, morphine, or allied opiates, they are entirely harmless.

Price 25c. All dealers, or prepaid on receipt of price.

SCATES MED. CO., Westbrook, Me.

The Judgment of Thousands

cannot be gainsaid, especially when it remains unchanged year after year, and when everyone to whom the subject is properly presented joins in upholding it

4,000 Emerson Pianos

are sold every year. Every one of these would bring a testimonial if it were asked for. Every one of 4,000 people know each year that the Emerson is as near perfection as it is now possible to make a musical instrument. They know about its beautiful lasting tone, its artistic cases, its moderate price. Wouldn't you like to know about them, too?

We Are Always Glad

to rent an Emerson Piano because a sale almost surely follows. When once the charming tone harmony—the beautiful case and the exquisite, pliant touch of an

Emerson Piano

have been possessed, the user is loath to have it leave the house. It sings its own praises and is its own best advertisement. So far as we know, there is not a single fault in it. We have never seen a better piano at any price.

Emerson Piano Co.,

116 Boylston St., Boston.

218 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO. 92 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sale more than 6,000,000 boxes.

WANTED.

A boy to work in printing office. One with some knowledge preferred, but a green hand will do.

Call on or address,

ADVERTISER, Norway, Maine.

All That is Best

in an experience of over fifty years combined with modern invention and improvement makes the

GOLD CLARION Portable Cooking Range

For 1895

the best in the market. Made in every style for wood or coal or with our *Famous Removable Dockash Grate.* If not for sale in your locality, do not pay a larger profit on inferior makes represented as "just as good," but ask us where to get the best. Made and warranted by

Established 1839. Incorporated 1894. **WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE.**

THE RIDDLER

No. 549.—Charade.

My SECOND went out one stormy night
Trying my FIRST to save.
A heavy wave swept over my WHOLE,
And it met with a watery grave.

No. 550.—An Ancient Pyramid.

★
. ★ .
. . ★ . .
. . . ★ . . .
. . . . ★ . . . .

The single star represents a consonant. The row of three stars, the ancient name of Egypt; it signifies "black." The row of five, a city of lower Egypt the capital during the reign of the XXI and XXII dynasties. The row of seven, an Egyptian priest who lived under the Ptolemies in the third century, B. C., and who wrote in Greek a history of Egypt. The row of nine, a renowned king of Egypt who conquered many countries. His deeds and triumphs are wrought in sculpture, paintings and numerous temples. The vertical of five, the first king of Egypt.

No. 551.—Charade.

The two of time again has brought
The fervor of the ONE.
Now food by workingmen is sought,
Toil for a space is done.

The dinner pail brigade in force
Is marching with a will
Right through each plain and simple course
Which does their hampers fill.

COMPLETE affords a little space
For rest and food they need.
Then they resume the daily race
With an augmented speed.

No. 552.—A Proverb Puzzle.

From the letters which compose the following words form a proverb which warns against trusting to an unstable support: Leader, Etna, Noon.

No. 553.—Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of 16 letters and was once president of the United States.

My 4, 3, 9, 6, is a flower.
My 1, 3, 12, 6, is a sounding instrument.
My 7, 8, 9, 10, is to cleanse with water.
My 9, 11, 12, 13, to utter harmoniously
My 10, 15, 7, in what manner.
My 14, 11, 12, is a common whitish metal.

No. 554.—A Young Man's Letter.

Written to his sweetheart "across the pond."

No. 555.—Transposition.

"Oh, buy a glass, fair PRIMAL, do.
'Tis sweet and cool and but just two.
My bees have stol'n from fairy bowers
The nectar of the loveliest flowers.
These precious drops I've mixed for you
With clear and sparkling mountain dew.
And here a beverage behold
That's even fit, I make so bold,
For lips like thine, divine of mold."
The little vender raised her jug
And filled a quaint green crystal mug.
The eager face and coaxing eye—
What could I do, in short, but buy?
Alas, her words were sweet enough—
Why should she sell such sour stuff?
And turning inwardly I said:
"Twere better if the black eyed maid
Had put more honey in her THREE
And less in that soft speech to me."

No. 556.—A Rhomboid.

Across: 1. A pecuniary punishment or fine. 2. An interstice. 3. To attack. 4. A collection of four things. 5. Conjectured. 6. The person to whom a bill of exchange is addressed. Downward: 1. In castle. 2. A parent. 3. A period. 4. A collection of boxes. 5. Drugged. 6. Exalted. 7. One who airs. 8. A Buddhist priest in Tibet. 9. Moisture. 10. A Latin prefix. 11. In castle.

No. 557.—In Various Ways.

1. A way extremely incomplete
2. And one suggestive of wet feet.
3. The way a tribe or crew may share,
4. "And thousands walk together there."
5. A sunny way we may suppose
6. Is sheltered from the wind that blows
7. A way for all not used to climb,
8. The way of birds in nesting time.
9. A way of peevish alteration
10. And one of absolute negation.

Why He Declined.

"Take something to drink?" said his friend.

"No, thank you."

"No? Why not?"

"In the first place," said the party in question, "because I am secretary of a temperance society that is to meet today, and I must be consistent. In the second place this is the anniversary of my father's death, and out of respect to his memory I have promised never to drink on this day, and in the third place I have just taken something."—Boston Herald.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 542.—Four Syllable Poem: Than-a-top-sis.

No. 543.—Three Diamonds:

```
  A          R          P
 APE        HUT        TEA
APPLE     RULER      PEACH
 ELL        TEN        ACE
  E          R          H
```

No. 544.—Prefixes and Suffixes: 1 S-pine-s. 2 S-pie-s. 3 S-ham-s. 4 W-he-w. 5 L-eve-l. 6 S-tore-s. 7 T-hough-t.

No. 545.—A Letter Puzzle: Horace.

No. 546.—Double Half Square:

```
        C
       GO
      BUN
     BEAN
    GUANO
 CONNOISSEUR
       SHORN
       SOME
       ERE
       UN
       R
```

No. 547.—Rhymed Transpositions: 1. Eros. 2. Rose. 3. Sore. 4. Ores.

No. 548.—Scientific Conundrums: 1. Ethnology. 2. Embryology. 3. Geology. 4. Graphology. 5. Genealogy. 6. Horology. 7. Histology. 8. Icthyology. 9. Mythology. 10. Mineralogy.

Did you ever think that you cannot have good health without pure blood? Health comes by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it makes the blood pure.

"Do you consider Lifter strictly honest?" "Honest to a fault. Why, he told me without my asking, he stole that dog he had with him last evening."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"I tell you, Mike, astronomy is a great thing. Why, by it you can tell when there will be an eclipse to the very hour and minute." "Oh, faith, an' that's nothin'. You can look in the almanac and see that."

"TRUST THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED."

Catarrh caused hoarseness and difficulty in speaking. I also to a great extent lost hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh and have received great benefit. I believe it a safe and certain cure. Very pleasant to take.—Wm. Frazer, Rochester, N. Y.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

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

SOME BEAUTY RECIPES.

HARMLESS WAYS OF BRINGING ART TO IMPROVE NATURE.

Perfumes should be indulged in by everyone, for their stimulating and refreshing properties cannot be over estimated. They are health and beauty giving; especially lavender, lemon, roses, violets, sage and benzoin.

Those with pale complexions can in time bring color to their cheeks by bathing with benzoin water or lait virginal.

Pale lips can be induced to show color by friction with black grapes.

Thick lips can be reduced by rubbing with tannin. Lemon, orange and cucumber peels are excellent for the complexion. Let them soak in your water jug, for they will not only soften but tonify and freshen the complexion, keeping the flesh healthy and firm. When wiping the face always wipe upward, for this saves many a wrinkle and fullness under the chin.

The eyes should always be wiped toward the nose, as it presses out the fine lines from the corners.

A good plan to preserve the skin from becoming set and old is to give the face perfect rest four or five times a day. No matter how busy one's life is, if possible to lie down for even five minutes at a time, close the eyes and keep the face in repose.

If this is done daily it will prevent the haggard look noticeable with too many women.

SPONGING WITH HOT WATER FOR A HEADACHE.

In case of the ordinary nervous headache from which so many women suffer so much, says an authority, remove the dress waist, knot the hair high upon the head, out of the way, and, while leaning over a basin, place a sponge soaked in hot water, as hot as can be borne, on the back of the neck. Repeat this many times, also applying the sponge behind the ears, and if the assertion of the writer is not a mistaken one, in many cases the strained muscles and nerves that have caused so much misery will be felt to relax and soothe themselves out deliciously, and very frequently the pain promptly vanishes in consequence.

Every woman knows the aching face and neck generally brought home from a hard day's shopping, and from a long round of calls and afternoon teas. She regards with intense dissatisfaction the heavy lines drawn around her eyes and mouth by the long strain on the facial muscles, and when she must carry that worn countenance to some dinner party or evening's amusement, it robs her of all the pleasure to be had in it. Cosmetics are not the cure, or bromides or the many nerve sedatives to be had at the drug shops. Here, again, the sponge and hot water are advised by the writer quoted, bathing the face in hot water, as hot as it can possibly be borne. Apply the sponge over and over again to the temples, throat and behind the ears, where most of the nerves and muscles of the head centre, and then bathe the face in water running cold from the faucet. Color and smoothness of outline return to the face, an astonishing freshness and comfort results, and if followed by a nap of ten minutes, all trace of fatigue vanishes.

SUMMER CARE OF BABY.

Baby's second summer always seems the most trying. He is usually cutting teeth, and seems less able to stand the heat, so it is only by constant and wise care at this time that he is carried successfully through the season. Watch the temperature of the weather carefully, and add to or take from baby's clothing accordingly. If the morning is cool, be sure that the flannel skirt and shirt or jacket are put on. When it grows hot in the middle of the day, take them off, but have them ready for the cool evening or any sudden change to cooler weather; and I think it best to keep a thin soft flannel band to go over the bowels. Make it loose, and with linen straps to go over the shoulders. Do not leave this off either day or night.

Do not feed baby any solid food, meat or vegetables until he has all his teeth. No matter what is said about a little of anything not hurting him, be on the safe side and confine his diet to milk, with a little bread, rice, or some similar cereal, and take special care that every article of food is perfectly fresh and sweet. Give baby all the cold water he wants to drink—not ice-water, of course, but water as cold as good well water.

Give the regular tepid bath in the morning, and if the weather is very hot, a little sponge-bath, when undressed for night, will add to baby's comfort.

Never use a napkin twice without rinsing it. When a wet napkin is removed, throw it into clear, cold water, rinse it out and spread out of doors to dry. It is scarcely any trouble, and is so much better for the child. If baby chafes, as fat babies are almost sure to do, use borated talcum powder, after washing and drying carefully.

Baby's life and health are more to you than anything else in the world; then, whatever else must be neglected, do not let it be the baby.

SYSTEM IN HOUSEKEEPING.

"The only way to accomplish anything in housekeeping is to have a regular system. "I always wash on Monday no matter what happens," says one housekeeper.

Now, if exceptions are in order, I would like to take exception to part of that. System, by all means, dear madame, but not a system as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Nothing was ever gained by that. For a woman to wash on Monday no matter what happens, means one of two things: either the clothes go in water or they are dried in the house. The former is a great waste of time, the latter a waste of health and comfort. What kind of a house is it for a tired man to come home to, one that is filled with the odor and dampness of a week's wash dried in the house? So much for comfort, now for health. The dampness of drying clothes is absolutely injurious to most constitutions, and serious colds have frequently been the result of such false economy of time.

Another false idea of system and economy is for a woman to do her own work. There are those who have no higher aspirations than some one else's kitchen, and who need the money. Why then should the housemother use up all her time in drudging and menial tasks, when she might have much of her time for other things; reading and the like, which would enable her to keep abreast of the times? She can oversee and keep an eye on everything quite as well as if she were in it. There is no more reason for a woman doing her own work than there is for every merchant to do his own book-keeping. A household is a woman's own business house, and, as in any other business house, specialists should be employed wherever possible. The wife and mother will still have enough to do to be all she should to her children.

A GLASS OF WATER AT BEDTIME.

The human body is constantly undergoing tissue change. Water has the power of increasing these tissue changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise to increased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accustomed to drink water are liable to have the waste products formed faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws at once produces disease. People accustomed to rise in the morning weak and languid will find the cause in the secretion of wastes, which many times may be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring. This materially assists in the process during the night, and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the day. Hot water is one of the best remedial agents. A hot bath on going to bed, even in the hot nights of summer, is a better reliever of insomnia than many drugs.

A new style of collar is in lawn, finely tucked, and finished with Russian veinings. The deep frills also are tucked, and put onto the yoke with the veining.

A SEA FIGHT.

WADE HAMPTON AND GEN. FORSYTH INTERESTED SPECTATORS.

Beguiled by the antics of a school of rollicking grampus a big whale wandered into the confines of Monterey Bay on Thursday. It was a general game of tag, but business tag those fish were playing at. The water was a scene of the most incessant activity. The salmon were pursuing the sardines, and the grampus, the salmon, when the big whale dropped in to see how the kelp crop was getting on. Gen. Wade Hampton and Gen. Forsyth, both heroes of many battles, were standing on the bathhouse wharf as the leviathan approached, and thus unexpectedly became the umpires of an exciting marine contest.

The grampus were not disturbed by the appearance of their colossal cousin. They rolled and tumbled, and were, to all appearances, out for a real good time. The whale kept away from them, toward the northern side of the bay. They were not in his set, and he despised their frivolity. But there was an enemy on his trail, a keen and active foe, who was after his scalp, and doubtless had he known of the presence of this implacable and formidable sleuth, he would not have been diverted from his journey to the waters of Alaska.

The ex-confederate general and the commander of the military division of the Pacific were deep in a discussion of the attack on Port Hudson, when a tremendous whack—a sound like the falling of a shingle upon the cuticle of a bad boy—attracted their attention. They looked seaward and saw the beginning of a fierce and most interesting battle. The whale's musings had been rudely disturbed by the terrible onslaught of a thrasher, that vindictive and muscular hoodlum who has sworn vengeance against the entire leviathan family. The thrasher, a shark-shaped fellow from 16 to 20 feet in length, launched himself on the broad back of his foe and hit him an awful slash with his tail.

The whale rolled over and attempted to sound. But the thrasher never goes alone on these excursions. When he takes the warpath he engages the services of the swordfish, who attends to the deep-water part of the job. Therefore, when the smarting and frightened whale dives for the bottom he encounters the lance of the thrasher's chum, which sends him quickly to the surface again to take more punishment. Now, this ally, so far as can be observed, does not prod the whale on his own account. It is only when the monster plunges down for sanctuary that he gives him the business end of his snout.

Again the thrasher let go his powerful tail, catching the whale this time on the flank, and apparently knocking him silly, for he waltzed around in a circle before attempting to sound, doubtless with painful appreciation of the swordfish. He endeavored to do some slashing on his own account, but the thrasher was too quick for him, and in the graphic literature of the prize ring, dodged and encountered heavily.

"Five to one on the whale!" cried Gen. Hampton, excitedly, on the execution of this last assault.

"I don't want the big end of it this time," rejoined Gen. Forsyth, "for unless the whale executes a flank movement and that promptly, he is lost."

"That thrasher is bringing up his reserves," said Gen. Hampton, as the whale was foiled in his third attempt to sound.

The next attempt of the thrasher was an overwhelming success. He hammered and hammered away at the enemy: he hit him under the fluke, and in the back of the neck, and at the base of the spinal column, until the whale did not know whether he was off Cape Horn or at the north pole. Evidently the swordfish, who was not seen at any progress of the duel, but who was undoubtedly felt, kept the big fellow properly poised on the surface for the delectation of his employe.

The old soldiers were delighted and Gen. Hampton's wooden leg thumped his applause on the wharf. No bets were booked because to even the eye unfamiliar with martial spectacles the thrasher's superiority was manifest from the beginning. The grampus played around the arena, and must have been extremely gratified to see their haughty social relative crucified in so scientific a fashion.

Finally the whale turned tail and boomed away for Point Cypress, with the thrasher hot in his wake. Science had once more prevailed over brute strength.

A REPORTER PUNISHED FOR FEIGNING INSANITY.

[New York Evening Post.]

A sad blow at "journalistic enterprise" has been dealt by an unfeeling judge in California. An ambitious young reporter on the Los Angeles Herald, who had wearied of ordinary assignments, conceived the idea of winning fame by getting up a sensation. So he feigned insanity, was brought before the court for examination, was pronounced a subject for the asylum, and was sent to the state institution at the Highlands.

After staying long enough to get material for a good story, he wanted to get out, but in order to secure his release, was obliged to tell the whole story of his deceit. The judge who had committed him cited him to appear to answer the charge of contempt of court, and sentenced him to a fine of $200 or serve 100 days in jail. The judge accepted the plea that no disrespect for him personally had been intended, but explained that contempt of court was not an offence against the person of the judge, but against the government, because it is an unlawful interference with the orderly administration of justice by the tribunals created for that purpose. In this case the reporter, by deceit, had caused the machinery of justice to be set in motion, involving considerable expense, and when brought before the court, acted in a disorderly and insolent manner, to induce the court to make an improper and illegal order. The judge proceeded to express these views upon the plea that a journalistic criminal ought to be treated more leniently than one not in "the profession."

"Possibly from the standpoint of a reporter, such conduct may seem right and proper. It is possible, even, that in some quarters an attempt to deceive a court of justice, and by deceit to procure an improper and illegal order, an order involving the expenditure of considerable public money, and resulting in the sending of a sane man to an insane asylum, may be looked upon as a legitimate journalistic enterprise. I hardly think, however, that, upon sober second thought, any citizen would so regard it. One who embarks upon such an enterprise, an enterprise which involves a violation of law, an enterprise which involves the commission of public offense, must abide the consequences."

NOT IN STOCK.

Lady (to dog dealer)—I live in a lonely house in the country and I want a good house dog.

Yes, marm.

But I don't want one that will keep me awake at night barking at nothing.

No, marm.

He must be very strong and fierce, yet as gentle as a lamb with us, you know.

Yes, marm.

And he must pounce upon and drive every tramp away that comes to the house.

Yes, marm.

But he must not interfere with any honest person coming along.

No, marm. Anything more?

Yes; if a burglar comes, the dog should attack him instantly.

Yes, marm.

But he must not molest any one who makes a friendly call at any time.

No, marm.

And, of course, he must not interfere with any persons who may have to come to see my husband, for he is a doctor, and so a great many people call.

No, marm. I quite see what you want. You want a thought-reading dog.

Yes; I suppose so. Can you send me one.

Very sorry, marm, but I am quite out of the kind you want.

Hood's Pills have won high praise for their prompt and efficient yet easy action.

WHITTIER'S FIRST POETRY.

One Boyish Poem Gained Him William Lloyd Garrison's Friendship.

After he had made the acquaintance of Burns' poems, Whittier began to scribble rhymes of his own on his slate at school and in the evening about the family hearth. One of his boyish stanzas lingered in the memory of an elder sister:

And must I always swing the flail
And help to fill the milking pail?
I wish to go away to school.
I do not wish to be a fool.

With practice he began to be bolder, and he wrote copies of verses on everyday events, and also little ballads. One of these, written when he was 17, his eldest sister liked so well that she sent it to the weekly paper of Newburyport, The Free Press, then recently started by William Lloyd Garrison. She did this without telling her brother, and no one was more surprised than he when he opened the paper and found his own verses in "The Poets' Corner." He was aiding his father to mend a stone wall by the roadside as the postman passed on horseback and tossed the paper to the young man. "His heart stood still a moment when he saw his own verses," says a biographer. "Such delight as his comes only once in the lifetime of any aspirant to literary fame. His father at last called to him to put up the paper and keep at work."

The editor of The Free Press was only three years older than the poet, although far more mature. He did more for the young man than merely print these boyish verses, for he went to Whittier's father and urged the need of giving the youth a little better education. To do this was not possible then, but two years later, when Whittier was 19, an academy started at Haverhill, and here he attended, even writing a few stanzas to be sung at the opening exercises. He studied at Haverhill for two terms, and by making slippers, by keeping books and by teaching school he earned the little money needed to pay his way. At Haverhill he was able to read the works of many authors hitherto unknown to him, and he also wrote for the local papers much prose and verse.—Professor Brander Matthews in St. Nicholas.

COLERIDGE.

Indolence Capable of Energies Characteristic of His Whole Appearance.

The antivivisectionists sometimes horrify us by describing the poison which paralyzes all the active powers of the body while leaving the sensibilities untouched. Coleridge offers a study of that kind to psychologists. His will, no doubt, was congenitally feeble. "Indolence capable of energies," as he says in a remarkable passage of early self portraiture, was characteristic of his whole appearance. He could absorb enormous masses of reading and write or speak with amazing fluency, but the energy could not be co-ordinated or concentrated. It wavered hither and thither spontaneously along the channels dictated by the dominant feeling of the moment.

As psychologists phrase it, he had lost his power of "inhibition." He could not suppress or restrain his emotions. He valued metaphysical research, as he says in his pathetic ode, because

Haply by abstruse research to steal
From my own nature all the natural man

was his "sole resource, his only plan." He could distract his mind from one pursuit by another, but could not force his energies to converge upon a single or distant aim. Painful emotions were evaded, instead of being met face to face. When he heard suddenly at Malta of John Wordsworth's death he tried to stagger out of a public room and before he reached the door fell to the floor in a convulsive hysteric fit, and was ill for a fortnight. He then declared that he was unable to open any letters lest they should bring news of the death of one of his children.

The intensity of his feelings paralyzed instead of stimulated his powers. "Vexations and preyings upon the spirit," he says, "pluck out the wing feathers of the mind." He is like a criminal upon the wheel, held down, not by chains, but by impotence of will, feeling every blow with singular intensity, but only capable of meeting it by shutting his eyes as long as possible or trying to distract his mind by puzzling over the problems most remote from practical application.—National Review.

FURNISH NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS.

The Business Has Grown to Great Proportions In New York.

There is a peculiar industry in Gotham which has grown to astonishing proportions. This is the business of furnishing newspaper clippings to individuals, firms and corporations. There are half a dozen of these concerns in New York, which supply customers not only in the United States, but in all parts of the world. One of these newspaper clipping bureaus received an order from the Hawaiian government to send President Dole all the notices, editorials, cartoons and other published matter regarding Hawaii, its government and its affairs.

Every prominent author, actor, politician and professional man is now a subscriber to one or more of the clipping bureaus, and a busy man finds the system very convenient, for he is enabled, as it were, to read his newspapers by proxy.

The manager of a New York clipping bureau in speaking of the peculiarities of his business said yesterday: "Many of our customers are folks with fads and hobbies. A man sent us an order recently for all items about two headed calves, three legged chickens and other monstrosities. A leading politician ordered 100 Memorial day addresses, from which he could compile a Fourth of July oration which he had engaged to deliver. Society belles are beginning to make scrapbooks of their newspaper notices, and the custom will doubtless become a regular social fad in time. The wives of public men are among the best patrons of the clipping bureaus. About the strangest order we have is that of a dealer in tombstones and monuments. He takes all the death notices."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Still Room For Research.

"What is this new substance I hear so much about?" asked the eminent scientist's wife.

"What new substance, my dear?"

"The element in the air that has just been detected."

"Oh, that," my dear," he answered, beaming over his spectacles with the good nature of superior wisdom, "is known as argon!"

"Oh!"

"Yes; its discovery is one of the most remarkable triumphs of the age. It has revolutionized some of the old theories, or at least it will revolutionize them before it gets through."

"What is it?"

"It's—er—a—did you say, 'What is it?'"

"I said that."

"Well—ahem—you see, we haven't as yet discovered much about it except its name."—Washington Star.

The Veil Butterfly.

A novelty this summer is the butterfly designed to fasten milady's veil. These butterflies are made with a patent catch and are charming to decorate the bodice as well as to fasten the veil. Many of them are enameled in all the natural colors of the butterfly. Darning needles for the purpose rival the butterflies in popularity. One darning needle more beautiful than the others is of green gold set with rose diamonds and emeralds. Very fine gold chains are worn about the neck for full dress occasions. Suspended from them are jeweled pendants or a succession of suns.

HEAD AND SHOULDERS above every other blood-purifier, stands Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. See the evidence of it. It's sold in every case, *on trial.* If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

In restoring your strength, when you're "run-down" and "used-up;" in cleansing your blood from every impurity, whether it's a simple eruption or the worst scrofula; and in building up wholesome flesh, when you're thin and weak—there's nothing to equal the "Discovery." In every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, it's the *only guaranteed* remedy.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. BUSHNAW, of *Sidney, Ohio,* writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physician said he could not live. In fact, they all thought so. I gave him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets and they saved his life. We have used the 'Discovery' for throat and bronchial trouble, and found such perfect relief that we can recommend it very highly."

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

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CALL AND SEE US.

AUCTION SALE —OF— REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, assignees in insolvency of the Oxford Land Company, will sell at public auction, by George A. Cole, auctioneer, on

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1895, at 1 P. M.,

at Hotel Rumford, Rumford Falls,

all the right, title and interest which the Oxford Land Company had on the ninth day of January, 1894, to real estate in the counties of Oxford and Franklin, the same to be sold in lots or parcels.

Lots of Land in Andover, Canton, Carthage, Franklin Plantation, Mason, Mexico, Peru, Roxbury and Byron.

HARRY R. VIRGIN,
O. H. HERSEY,
Assignees of Oxford Land Company.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

I wish to call the attention of horsemen to the fact that I have constantly on hand a choice string of horses suitable for any business from light driving to heavy teaming. I guarantee every horse sold to be just as represented, if not, return him and get your money.

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Stable near Grand Trunk Depot.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The following Real Estate belonging to the estate of David N. True, late of South Paris.

The Penley Farm, so called, situated three miles from South Paris Village, 250 acres more or less and cuts 50 to 60 tons of hay. The buildings are in good condition. The farm is well supplied with tools and farm machinery which will be sold with the place if desired. This farm is in first class condition and will be sold at a bargain.

Also, 50 acres of land known as the "Moody Lot."

Also, 25 acres of land known as the "J. Clark Lot," all situated in the Town of Paris.

Apply to SAML. A. TRUE, Admr., 202 Commercial St., Portland, Me.

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