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as she sat up with both hands over her head engaged upon a final knot.

"How 'e know?"

Tom raised his eyebrows and scratched his car.

patch, won't work tater patch, won't work  
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man win er race? 'T ain't gwine to  
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"W'at I gwine ter put Mammy J. possum on table fah?" In her surpris-

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that they were planted there every  
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**When Hansoms Are Dangerous**

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SOUTH PARIS.

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NOTES FROM HEBRON ACADEMY.

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The graduating class of '96 is regarded as fully equal to any preceding class in ability and scholarly attainments. Oxford County furnishes ten of the twenty-two. The towns of Oxford and Buckfield have each an equal number in the class, three, Mechanics Falls and Rumford have each two. Six of the class will graduate with a college fit. A pen picture of the senior class at a future time.

Of about 100 pupils of last term about sixty came from Oxford County. The town of Hebron, as would be expected, furnishes the greatest number, seventeen, but not more than thirteen are native residents. Portland gives the next highest number, ten; Buckfield and Paris each have six; Boston and Turner each five; Rumford and Oxford each four.

We have just got through the season for tests. One of the students in algebra was put to the test of his knowledge of mathematics in a novel way. The other day he was peremptorily ordered by his father's hired man to take his axe and help on the fences. Having a certain amount of work to do for his father's labor, he took his algebraic statement on paper and a pencil into the woods with him. When his co-laborer stopped to light his pipe, he changed to algebra. He was watching him, work with the mixed symbols of figures and letters the young man said: "I have never found any one yet that could tell me, so that I could understand, what was the use of figuring with letters. Now if you can, they have got me into your head down at the academy than I think they do at home."

He was answered by the boy, "I think you can understand it, that you can add, subtract, multiply and divide a number, before you know what it is." The answer was satisfactory, and Hebron instruction scored a point.

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