F. and E. E. Andrews—It's a firm up Oxford way:
Stands high in business circles; you may hear it any day:
Wool and horses—one or other—as the seasons chance to serve;
No mere triflers in the business; for they always have the nerve
To take hold of deals and ventures, that few firms in Maine would swing
And each business proposition to successful issue bring;
Half the year n-buying horses; half the year a buying wood,
Thus with varying lines of business their activities are full,—
A thousand head of horses is the yearly estimate,
While, in wool, they buy the heaviest of any dealers in the State.
Twenty years they've been in business and, in every town-affair,
They assume the fullest duty and in every burden share;
Love the lakes, the woods, the forests, with a cottage by the sea,
Take a turn perhaps in politics—just for diversity;
In short are sterling business men, who their greatest pleasures seek.
In strict attention to their labors—six full days in the week.