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Nath Harlow who lived at no 33 page 190 took his family & went to Bradford 20 miles to remain during its prevelence. he packed as many articles as he thought he should require and among the numerous list he drove his cow up there in order to have choice milk for tea.

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284 Alonzo & Naynes At this date my cart was his favounte hable and the draged it as ony Turnor dues one I have new hours of days sometimes haulling stones other times wood to The secence time are lived in this house I planted an acre of putatas and he became so interested in the labour that his playmates often asked him to go and play but he had a duty to do and always refused untile his stent was ferformed which I always gave him by his requests * north Skinner House of Brewer On the Ban Und Birth Place of Henry & Raynes all the co * These buildings were all situation in the relative distance and position as above with a broad field betweenthem and the maine road, As my relatives were in this neighbourherd for Some four years the went tothool and was bright as a dillar and when the was about 6 to 8 years ald began to show sceence in his track among the boys. he always come off as a spec ulator this he inhorted from his father. He fol lowed such kinds of labour as he could do such as riding home to plough & harrow & c till he was ten years ald when as he had received early lessons from me he was smart with a boat and partaking of the nature of older bop who labound around the shore become desirous to go to se a . The thorefore shipper on bound a topsail schoons with bapt mitchell as cook for ten dollars a month

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The second time we lived in this house I planted an acre of of potatoes and he became so interested in the labour that his playmates often asked him to go and play but he had a duty to do and always refused untill his stint was performed which I always gave him by his request*

[Illustrations]

East

North

South

Skinner House of Brewer

Wood house & Shop

and Birth Place of Alonzo E Raynes

Mitchell as cook for ten dollars a month

[illustration]

On the Barn all the cor ner boards & trimmings were painted with

*These buildings were all situated red ocre in the relative distance and position as above with a broad field between them and the main road. As my relatives were in this neighbourhood for some four years he went to school and was bright as a dollar and when he was about 6 to 8 years old began to show science in his trades among the boys. he always come off as a spec ulator this he inherited from his father. He fol lowed such kinds of labour as he could do such as riding horse to plough & harrow & c till he was ten years old when as he had received early lessons from me he was smart with a boat and partaking of the nature of older boys who laboured around the shore became desirous to go to sea. He therefore shipped on board a topsail schooner with Capt

Alonzo & Raynes and this methorprepared his buncle of the little fellow went. Although bapt mitchele was a rough hard captain the sailore with thim from the meddle of the Glummer to late in the face to narton Inrecence I new york and on his last trip the schoon come very near going topieces on Long Island shoul the osen he with the rest sand her by cutting a Cleck load of spours in two with chule ales to throwing them overboard to lighten her as she struck bottom Leveral times loaded mi a severe gale. An incident occurred on the trip to Bastin in Which last mitches found falt with him for eating too much butter & he was so sensitive that he would not eat a might for the trip Although he done his duty admirably as one of the crew told me capt mitologe was always on the growe cence in shaking his tablecloth one day he lest a fork werboan and leapt on told him he must get another one so when he arried in Bustin he went up one evening to purchase one whom he went into a book store and renguered of they had any When the Proprietor asked him the circumstance and he related it upon which the morchant gave him a bible and directed him where a This chandley stire was so he could buy the From this time to about 1845 he laboured at home & sometimes at sea when on a trop to n yerh he saw enough of the sea to convince him that the busines was a hard one any him The last fuce I drove a but clor curt it was coming to Banger & Met him near breens Pier in main st with his sea clothes and he told me he hudrest earned vix cents, I asked him how and he showed me a top sail schooners maine mast the tallest one in front and he said he climed the topmast that

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and his mother prepared his bundle & off the little fellow went. Although Capt Mitchell was a rough hard captain he sailed with him from the middle of the Summer to late in the fall to Boston Providence & New York and on his last trip the schooner came very near going to piece on Long Island shoals the men he with the rest saved her by cutting a deck load of spars in two with dull axes & throwing them overboard to lighten her as she struck bottom several times loaded in a severe gale. An incident occured on the trip to Boston in which Capt Mitchell found falt with him for eating too much butter & he was so sensitive that he would not eat a might for the trip. Although he done his duty admirably as one of the crew told me Capt Mitchell was always on the growl and in shaking his tablecloth one day he lost a fork overboard and Capt M told him he must get another one so when he arrived in Boston he went of one evening to purchase one when he went into a book store and enquired if they had any when the Proprietor asked him the circumstance and he related it upon which the merchant gave him a bible and directed him where a ship chandlery store was so he could buy the fork.

From this time to about 1845 he laboured at home & sometimes at sea when on a trip to N York he saw enough of the Sea to convince him that the business was a hard one any him The last fall I drove a butcher cart I was coming to Bangor & I met him near Greens Pier in main st with his sea clothes and he told me he had Just earned six cents. I asked him how and he showed me a topsail schooner maine mast the tallest one in port and he said he climed the topmast & put

286 Alonzo & Raynes the truck (being the lop) on a lest of six cents which he wen He had been in the habit going in swimming a good cleal and become expert in diving from a file of boards on broshys long wharf (nove page 94) after an egg, thefile of lumber was 12 feet above the capsel of the what, his playmates would drop an egg on a wager and he would dive to the bottom from the top boards making the distance over 20 feet and fetch the egg up . The concuss ions of the atriking the water over 15 feet made note _ one of his knew trouble him and both legs A commentur for some time more particularly a cold breeze Story house from on the ocean and when he arried from Ir theeves to the york the course hardly sheep night for some most 20 ft most generally of for The clech is about the same but in is required be he was at different seasons attending the acad cause the hull error no 22 page 94 and his object in going to see is generally out was to get him some clothes to which he did and his of water from last trip at coasting condece in December when 4 to 6 feet. The arried in Frenkfort and put his dunage on a team that was harling goods and rock on the same to humpden with his new suit which con sisten of short fichet & hants to aboth cap with no fur around it, on his arrival home the for Lellow had become chilled nearly through and it originated in his price because he wanted to Rook well when he made his appearence home for

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A E Raynes Diving for an
Egg Distance 20 feet
Water 8 feet Board pile
deep 12 feet high

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[At left] -Note-A common two Story house from the eves to the ground is at most 20 ft most generally 17 ft. a Schooners fore yard from the deck is about the same, but in diving from a fore yard more depth of water is required be cause the hull is generally out of water from

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Alonzo drove all about in the adjoining Towns & Mr Lord liked him very much and said he was smart as steel. He started one aftenoon to sell about town and is driving up Harlow Street saw some cakes & crackers in a window also candy and he called in to see if he could sell some of these articles, when Cassander Cary opened an inner door and showed him a cracker mach ine and a confectioners shop which happened to be my wifes brothers or Ham & Carys bakery & confectionary Alonzo always remembered this Joke. Trying to Sell crackes in a cracker house but his impression was that it was a small store before he entered it

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Before he enjaged with EN Goodpey he took some recomendations from some of the best and religious mon in 16 mpoles all of which I have in my passession now. They are from the Bar Mr. Suppor Jose in Back ouch Beny broady and Backouch Beny broady and Bannibal Hamber who is now vice Bridgen of the United States. They all bare the same sentimes and I herewith coppy 16 Hambins who resules the next cloon to him Leveral years

Hampelen May 16 1845

mn Prince

Alonze Raynes the bearer for Severalgean, In my opinion he is a lad of good dispersition and honest. I think gone will fine hom faithfull, in such business as you may entrust to him

76. Hamlin

The above was directed to mr Donice because Alongo, intended to enguge with him nistead of mr Godfrey. The other are directed to the public.

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Alonzo E Raynes and Leonard Marches son & others and an elocution room fitted in the Norcross & Firk block on the east side of exchange st just North of this exchange and they gave an exibition in that Hall and out of this club grew the Amateur Quartette which was the best club that ever sung in this section for many years and was said by Wiggin Hill & others to be the best during his day with one exception and those were the Harmonians (Original)

Before he engaged with E W Godfrey he took some recomendations from some of the best and religious men in Hampden all of which I have in my possession now. They are from the Rev Mr Tappan Josiah Babcock Beny Crosby and Hannibal Hamlin who is now vice President of the United states. They all bare the same sentiment and I herewith coppy H Hamlins who resided the next door to him several years

Hampden May 16 1845

Mr Prince

I have been acquainted with Alonzo Raynes the bearer for several years, In my opinion he is a lad of good disposition and honest. I think you will find him faithfull in such business as you may entrust to him

> y^r &c. H. Hamlin

The above was directed to Mr Prince beca use Alonzo, intended to engage with him instead of Mr Godfrey. The others are directed to the public.

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The passage ticket was to be 150 dollars in advance each passenger was to have cubic feet allowed for baggage and all over paid freight

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The Suliote was to sail about the middle of January. the hold was to be fitted with berths & hammocks to carry 50 passengers and all speed was exercised by her owners to have her away as soon as possible. Alonzo made arrangements as fast as possible in collecting clothing provision &c and getting what history of the country he could for it now appeared to all of us that his burial was near at hand. he purchased a gun and pistol and bowie knife, also amunition & had a heavy sea coat & cap made to wear around the Horn and made every preparation to enter a savage land which was no folly but life itself. He then went down to Hampden to visit and perhaps part with his good Mother & Father brother & sisters & I went with him. he carried his gun with him and the scene was affecting in the extreme I have an old

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Rufus A Wiggin Rinaldo B Wiggin Robert Cram

Hannah Emery; Mrs Hannibal Hamlin " Louisa Adams Two young ladies names forgot Henry Lane John Emery

Hannah Emery played the Piano for the party to dance and after the party left we retired & I did not go to sleep till nearly morning thinking was it possible that this could be our last meeting. In the morning he & I came up in the Belfast Stage and he sit with his gun at his shoul der which reminded me of a man going to war. The weather was now severe and for a number days increased in intence cold. The time was drawing near now that about 25 of our smartest and best young men like so many missionaries must leave their friends and all that was near and dear & venture a new and almost unknown part of the world. The young mens bible society prepared to have

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and well balanced voice Charles L Wiggin steped upon the altar and received the books in an appropriate speech (extempore) This scene was touching as not a person was seen in the house which did not exhibit the tenderest feelings and the highest respect to the honored relatives and strangers.

The next day being monday I went to E W Godfreys store and I had previusly packed a box of articles I took a memo of all of Alonzos out fit which I shall give a list I gave him my package and also a letter I wrote him to open after he was at sea 15 days and he gave me one to open after he was gone. At about 3 o clock P M he came up to the store with Doct Strews horse & Sleigh and left me his trunk & all his private letters he also gave me a coat a white vest a pair of white silk gloves & then went to Edward Wiggin house & bid them good bye & gave me his key & some of his Philipine presents to preserve for him which I have done to this day.

On Wednesday January 24 1849 at 15 minutes to 8 A M I went to EW Godfreys store to meet Alonzo & be with him as much as I could as I considered in his last moments for I very well knew that if ever I saw him again he would be changed and it was a dear hour to me and also to him I met him & he clasped my hand, his expression I never shall forget. we then went over to John Stevens and there he gave me his card which was at that time his last gift we then returned to Godfreys Store he giv ing the parting hand to Z S Patten & others & godfrey coun ted him his money we then started for the Exchange

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There was about four hundred people present and Alonzo went on board the forward coach (drove by Pete Morrill) and sit on the middle seat. before he steped in he gave me the parting hand and took his Rifle and seated himself. The tears started in his noble eyes and in mine. The rush around the coaches was great as the time drew near for their departure. & I could not bear to have him go without once more clasping his hand so I pulled off my glove & reached in my hand my heart was full and I gave him one grasp to which he responded manfully and tenderly.

The teams then started over Kenduskeag Bridge and halted in Maine St when three cheers were given for California and they then drove on. I saw Alonzos red cheeks and also a smile and this was 27 minutes to 11 A M. Rinaldo B Wiggin & I came up the Universalist hill in company and when about half way up he halted and gave a sigh. I saw the tears in his eyes and he said if Alonzo had been his own brother he could not have felt worse and I saw by his expressions that his

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feeling were sadened. he spent the most of the remainder of the day with me and I coppi ed a list of all the articles he took (Alonzo) with him I coppy them in full as a matter of curiosity to future readers to show how the pioneers of the western part of this noble continant started & with what success they met and further to show the numerous Friends my brother had at this date Provisions

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Bill of Rice Sugar & of Charles G	850		
1 Bbl Flour	6/4	625	
2 Bush Beans	125	250	
1 jar preserved Ginger	6/-	100	
1 Gall Pickles	2/-	33	
½ Bbl Pork of True & Hayward	800	400	
crackers & codfish	66		
Hard Bread of Phillips & Witherlie	1204		
L of Sugar Raisins &c of John Ma	272	3800	

Tools and Cooking U	Jtensils		
1 Sea chest	18/–	300	
1 Pick Axe	9/0	150	
Cooking Utensils Pot Tini ware &	кc	800	
1 Lantern	6/-	100	
One quarter of a Batteau	1200	300	
1 Silver Pencil & Gold Pen of Z	S Patten	225	
One quarter of a Gold Sifter		275	
combs needles mug &c		51	
6 hoes	14	84	
9 hoes	1/6	225	2510

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Clothing found by E W Godfrey

40 yds calico to make 12 shirts	Stickney	& Rob	erts
at 10 cents per yard		4 00	
1 pr Long boots of Oren Favor		4 00	
3 prs Shoes	60	1 80	
2 prs Drawers 3/–	6/-	1 50	
1 " Blankets	18/-	3 00	
1 Buffalo Robe to sleep on		3 50	
Sundries of Reynolds boot s& S	Shoes	2 25	
1 pr suspenders	1/6	25	
2 Thin Hats of W S Warren	3/-	1 00	
1 pr Rubbers	6/-	1 00	
1 Pilot overcoat of Wheelwrigh	t & Clark	10 02	
1 Comforter		17	
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1 vest white		3 50	
1 Satin vest		2 50	
1 Broad cloth vest		2 00	
1 Plaid vest		1 50	
2 Sack coats	15/-	5 00	
1 Blk Broad cloth coat		12 00	
1 Thin coat		1 00	
1 Prs Calf Boots		2 00	
3 prs Drawers		2 25	
12 Linen bosoms	3/-	6 00	
10 Dickeys	@	1 25	
6 cotton shirts	100	6 00	
2 caps 4/6 6/-		1 75	
1 Thin hat	7/6	1 25	
2 undershirts	2/6	2 50	
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3 Pocket Handkerchiefs	3/-	1 50	
6 prs Stockings	1/6	1 50	
3 prs mittens	1/6	75	00
1 Blk B cloth coat		3 00	66 00
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2 Bibles	6/- 9/-	2 50	
Books by sundy persons		5 00	12 68
Miscellaneous Art	icles		
1 Guitar 20 00 Strings 125		21 25	
Sheet music		6 00	
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of John Martin		3 50	
1 full charged medicine chest of	Sargent T	omson[9	1 10 00 407

Goods consigned to him to Sell by E W Godfrey

24 prs mens thick Boots	8/- 32 00
1 " Goat do	3 25
1 " Calf do	2 75
6 " Peg ^d do	12/- 12 00
10 " do do	10/6 17 50
2 Doz wool Socks	15/- 5 00
8 prs cloth & velvet shoes	6/- 8 00
4 " Goat "	6/- 4 00
1 " pegd Kid	73
7 glazed hats	28 1 96
2 prs Buck Mittens	2/- 48 87
12 Silk Hhds	4/6 9 00
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3 C B Merrill	Boat Builder	do	
4 W L Torrey	Artist	do	
5 F Patterson	Sail Maker	do	
6 Lendon S Straw	Dentist	Bangor	
7 Charles Webb	Mason	do)	
8 Elisha Webb	Mason	do) Bro	others
9 John WebbShip	Carpenter	do)	
11 George CC Fitt	ts Watch Maker	do Gei	n. Fitts Son
12 Joseph Hanson	Lumberman	do liv	ed in Blake block
13 Samuel S Shor	t Mariner	do)	
14 W ^m Short	Mariner	do) Br	others

Occupation Residence & Connection

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18 J G Pierce	Clerk Dy goods do for Mm 16 Dow	24 from
19 Prince Thomas	Lumberman do	Banger
20 Em Bartlet	Haty Fur cloaler do	
21 mm B barn	marriner cu Son of Joseph Cam	
22 John Pratt	marriner cu	
23 Robert Le Hale	marriner alo Son of Sim Hall Brookma	
24 John Pollano	Clo	
25 Alfred Kirkspatrick	Merchant do Clerk for Charter Piles	ninway
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28 Toreph Leavitt	Sumbor Dealer do always was a to	bing clark
29 L P Lech	Shoemake do	
30 lo T Combtree	Carpenter Campden	
31 Joseph & Dyer	Jin plate working do	4 from
32 F H Falinsbee	Thaemaker c10	Camden
33 James Cassac	Sail maker do	
34 John & Dudley	merchant Humpdon Son of	
35 Leonge Dudley	mariner do Bonto	
31		Hampelen
36 G lo Burice	Blacksmith Unity	2 from
37 W H Weeks	Atorney at Sum do	unity
38 B Bradford	Farner Lea	
39 J Sherman	Carpenter Lincolnville	
40 A J Hubbard	Mc Waterville	10
41 W Griffin	marriner Boston	2 from
42 John & Hale	merchant do	Boston
43 Andrew Bean	Farmer Brooks	
44 AN Burrile	Maldo Maldo	
45 Lot Connel 46 A H Johnson	Lunterman Orono	the Johan
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16 Robert B Cram		do Sargent & Emmons
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18 J O Pierce	Clerk Dry go	ods do for W ^m H Dow
19 Prince Thomas	Lumberman	do) 24 from
20 E W Bartlet	Hat & Fur dealer	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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21 W ^m B Carr	Marriner	do Son of Jos.Carr
22 John Pratt	Marriner	do
23 Robert S Hall	Marriner	do Son of Jim Hall Truckman
24 John Polland		do
25 Alfred Kirkpatrick	Merchant	do Clerk for Charles P Heminway
26 Stephen Pettingale	Labourer	do was furnished a hundred dollars
1 8		worth of Jewelry by John L Tomkins
27 A B Decrow	Lawyer	do married J O Prince daughter
28 Joseph Leavitt	Lumber Dealor	do Always was a Jobing clerk
29 L P Peck Shoemake	er do	"
30 C S Crabtree	Carpenter	Campden
31 Joseph P Dyer	Tin plate workin	
32 F H Folinsbee	Shoemaker	do (Camden
33 James Cassac	Sail maker	do
34 John C Dudley	Merchant	Hampden Son of Elisha Dudley
35 George Dudley	Mariner	do Brother (2 from
		(Hampden
36 G C Burrill	Blacksmith	Unity (2 from
37 W H Weeks	Attorney at Law	do (Unity
38 B Bradford	Farmer	Lee
39 J Sherman	Carpenter	Lincolnville
40 A J Hubbard	Wr	Waterville
41 W Griffin	Marriner	Boston 2 from
42 John F Hall	Merchant	do Boston
43 Andrew Bean	Farmer	Brooks
44 A W Burrill	Farmer	Waldo
45 Lot Connel	Millman	Old Town
46 A. H Johnson	Lumberman	Orono The Joker
47 T Dinsmore	Farmer China	
48 Albert G Brown	Lumber Dealer	Orono brother to Theodore G Brown

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5 " Belfast)

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Alonzos Dress at the occasion was a long fur round cap heavy Beaver pilot coat, long hunting boots a rifle covered in a green base case a Pistol & belt Bowie knife and valise. his height was 5 feet 8 ¾ inches his weight I do not know but I may assertain and insert it here his age was his legs & arms were very large his waist sound & slim his features well proportioned and smooth

[illustration]

Alonzo E Raynes

As he left the city of Bangor for California January 24 1849, with red squirrel colored fur cap, Pilot cloth over coat, hunting boots, and rifle. The form of the cap is exact, the outlines of the coat and boots very near.his rifle was encased to the lock his valise I carried to the exchange

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Banger Tanuary 10 1849

Dear Boother

The time draws nigh when you and I must hust, It will be months, yes years e'er we shall meet again, and perhaps we never shall meet again on Earth, But we will hope for the best. Heaven great that we may meet again and spend a happy life together. Perhaps you think I care little about leaving you, but if you could read my heart you would think differently . The grief which I feel is known only to myself . As a brother I love you clearly and never that I forget a brother kindnes, when I was placed in circumstances where I could not help myself you were always neady to help me . If my life is I pared you shall one day be repaire for your Kindness to me, and now as I am about to bid you farewell. I wish you all the happiness life can bestow and if we never meet again on Earth may we meet in that brighter world above, Evad bye Good bye

Form your brother Alongo & Raynes 306

Alonzo E Raynes

I have the letters all of them now which he wrote from Cape Dverd Valpariso. and Rio & one particular which he wrote at sea according to my request at the end of cape horn when it was so cold that he began it with a pen & ink & his ink would not flow so he wrote about half of it with a pencil and some of the crew boar ded a ship homeward bound which brought it thither. The followin is his gift letter to me not to be opened untill he was at Sea.

Bangor January 10 1849

Dear Brother

The time draws nigh when you and I must part. It will be months yes years e'er we shall meet again. and perhaps we never shall meet again on Earth. But we will hope for the best. Heaven grant that we may meet again and spend a happy life together. Perhaps you think I care little about leaving you, but if you could read my heart you would think differently. The grief which I feel is known only to Myself. As a brother I love you dearly and never shall I forget a brothers kindness, when I was placed in circumstances where I could not help myself you were always ready to help me. If my life is spared you shall one day be repaid for your kindness to me. and now as I am about to bid you farewell I wish you all the happiness life can bestow and if we never meet again on Earth may we meet in that brighter world above. Good bye Good bye

> From your brother Alonzo E Raynes

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I hope you will inform yourself on your entrance to each and every climate you pass through what

John Martins Letter to A & Raynes what the most natural and healthy food is for that climate and how it should be served who and when to eat a larger or Smaller quantity * * * For instance if you are in a climate where fruit is plenty first inform yourself whether the most healthy inhabitants eat their fruit with their food or Depende + + + + Third, If you are expared to extreme hear duing the day and have labour be sure and guard your self at night by not allowing yourself to liectown with wer clothes Fourth I wish to hear from you on every opportu nity you have to send by word or line. don't neglect the first ship you come athaurt home ward bound to send some word if it is noth ing more than the latitude, Longitude and state of your health, and if you are so fortunate cesto arine in San Francisco make it a front to write as often as there is any conveyence of letters to Bernger Maine Fifth If after you arise in Santonneis as or any other Port you find the state of business different from what you anticipated and at Thould hrove against gove in any form don't be discouraged but keep up good cheer as long as life lasto and if your adven ture proves a total lops of all you have in goods or money gold or whatever it maybe. make it your first and only object to return home. don't undertake to return by any route on land that you curnot be safely quarded from thieves Not bers Pirates Indians Starration or whotever it maybe but try and ship on board of some good vessel and veturn home Swith Be temperate don't I leg of you includge in intemperance whatever kind

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John Martins Letter to A E Raynes the most natural and healthy food is for that climate and how it should be served up and when to eat a larger or smaller quantity *** For instance if you are in a climate where fruit is plenty first inform yourself whether the most healthy inhabitants eat their fruit with their food or separate ****

<u>Third</u>. If you are exposed to extreme heat during the day and hard labour be sure and guard your self at night by not allowing yourself to lie down with wet clothes.

Fourth I wish to hear from you on every opportunity you have to send by word or line. don't neglect the first ship you come athawrt home ward bound to send some word if it is nothing more than the latitude, Longitude and state of your health, and if you are so fortunate as to arive in San Francisco make it a point to write as often as there is any conveyance of letters to Bangor Maine.

<u>Fifth</u> If after you arive in San Francisco or any other Port you find the state of business different from what you anticipated and it should prove against you in any form don"t be discouraged but keep up good cheer as long as life lasts, and if your adven ture proves a total loss of all you have in goods or money gold or whatever it maybe, make it your first and only object to return home. don"t undertake to return by any route on land that you cannot be safely guarded from thieves Rob bers Pirates Indians Starvation or whatever it may be but try and ship on board of some good vessel and return home. <u>Sixth</u> Be temperate don't I beg of you indulge in intemperance whatever kind

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Eight Consider that our beloved mother is sich, weak and ald and her tenderest affections have ever been housed on you together with the rest of our little group, for which I for one feel as though we could never repay. I have always lived in hopes that we some day could make her a happy home and all live arm nd her, but the time has come when you are Seperated from here hope for a short and bount full season. God grant it may be so I hope the days may bee few before you return once more forever to live with our affectionate mother Father Brothers and sisters death only parting us in the end. ninth ** **

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<u>Eigth</u> Consider that our beloved mother is sick, weak and old and her tenderest affections have ever been poured on you together with the rest of our little group, for which I for one feel as though we could never repay. I have always lived in hopes that we some day could make her a happy home and all live arou nd her. but the time has come when you are seperated from her I hope for a short and bount ifull season. God grant it may be so I hope the days may be few before you return once more forever to live with our affectionate Mother Father Brothers and Sisters death only parting us in the end.

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When you write to me be sure and state every thing Just as it is. If you can obtain but one grain of gold per day and Flour is 50 or 100 dollars per barrel write it down so and if provisions ar scarce and gold is abundant state it thus. Consider that every letter I receive from you will be worth five dollars and if the region should prove barren of

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He brought home his pistol & case and he had already carried it so long that the lower end of the case was worn off. he never slept without it under his head. he related his hardships and the manner they conducted their business gave a thorough description of their mode of living amusement and prices. face of the country and his escapes from Robbers and Indians and as I supposed he said the Indians were not to be dreaded so bad as the miserable disappointed and broken down whites & China Men who wishing to return home had met with bad luck and took to the mountains & painted themselves and laid in wait in bands to masacree & rob their fellow acquaintances even to get their pile. The Indians would Steal before your eyes and provision & cloths rum & tobacco was more sought for by them than gold itself although they had much

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Alonzo & Raynes 38 thousand dollars keeping their office open all night with men standing lye with Cocked pistols to keep the crowd so each ma could have his regularteem and when their cush was all fair out the miners began to flack in and demanded payment on all Aclanus You drafts that Crown Regers Y 60 Chad sold. This put the thing in such shape that it was beyond their centroll and they repudiated the drafts for they sald them soithout their (Crun Rogen 160) endorment as we sell bunk bills x termed over the proceeds lef their commission to Adams Ho Who by right should redeem their own bills. The consequence was that the holders of the drafts Succe Crembregas & Co and attached the whole of their buildings caffres line tevery thing clean and kept it in court for some two or three years and beat crom R +60 to it was carried to the Me States court of the suit went back in favour of le RY6 lent they could not get passession of their block by a orghe of the state law. They kept together for a time when Bob Cram seeing how the thing was likely to end and being the Denier partner gathered about deven thousand dullans of the Co money and cut Sticks for Founcis our n Ho his native town & bought him a farm and a spen of horses & lives at ease, Frakh Rogero gat an appointment for County clerk of Diskion County at an morne of about 11 thousand dollars for year for two years and Alongo wrote for him a while and Rogers expended a large portion of his income to retrieve their Test due in the express leut it amountail to but little + Alongo wrote me he was in hopes to get to hundred dullers for his those

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and on the whole the occasion being so early in the morning and the idea that Fannie was to leave for a County so far off gave a gloom to all which is seldom witnessed unless upon a Sabbath day. Nancy was present and was always Fannies right hand friend the style of the family and house was of the first character whatever Mr Parsons had to eat drink or wear and his house hold furniture was a no 1 notwithstanding he had been embarased perhaps for large amounts yet in all his earlier life he was one of the first merchants of this city and

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His Election As County Treasurer Bangor October 15 1865

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and in his case was his only capitol and we also find the boy as represented on page 283. 286 & 304 in one of the most trustworthy and responcible offices in the rich county of Sykion

Alonzo Co. Raynes

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at ease untill he was on the door mat in the front entry with nose close to the crack of the bottom of the door ready to give the alarm at the approach of any Strange sound for he knew the tread of every person in the neighbourhood our Mothers health being poor for years she never slept but very little during the first hours of the night and this dog was her company as she always heard every unusual noise du ring the whole night. His diet was the waste of the table with now & then a bone which he always would carry away and bury in the ground and use perhaps in 12 days after he had secre ted it. He never was known to steal either at home or abroad and even when Alonzos Father & I were butchering we often left him to guard meat in the slaughterhouse and in the cart and in no case ever knew him to meddle with it. He was a soldier in every respect always obeying orders if he broke owners. I first became convinced of his value & faithfull ness in the fall of 1842 when I was butchering My step father & I took a piece of ground (two acres) of King Swett to plant one acre and pile the rock and mow the grass on the other at halves we planted the acre to potatoes and when we dug them on a Saturday we put them in a pile. Alonzo doing the most of it and when I had drove my route before dinner I put the horse in the waggen after dinner and went for a load. As soon as we were loaded Alonzo went to the house with me and on our way it came up a cold rain and wet the pile so we concluded to let them remain untill Monday. On Sunday Dago was missing and we searched the neighbourhood and could

not find him and ettenzo was very anxious about him and so was mother for he could always before be accounted for. On monday we went to the freed and there he was laying on Alon gos Jacket by the file of potatoes and when he got up of the same it was evident that he had laid on it from the saturday noon untile monday morning because it was wet all through except under when Dazo laid which was perfectly dry and also the ground under the spot his objects may have been double. fine Knowing Alonzo left his Jucket which might be curreil away, second to guard the file of potatoes he was always kind about the house often sha seing with the cat in the same plate and pluying with the children without husting them until he was part 15 years ald when he would enop at stronge ones, Alongo learned him to Jung through his arm and through a hoop which he would do holding the hoop breast high out flat making him Tump perpendicular. Water was his delight if he could dive for a stone he was suited In following a carriage or a ast the always followed in the wake of the horses heels under it and unless he ride he done the same by a cast except a meat cart In following a meat cart whoever drove in those days had to leave the court in the Street and perhaps go to the door and knock + see it congthing was weinted while absent so he always took his post under the hind end of the Cart because the meat being convenient for sale there was expured to other clegs and persons who were not honest he always kept fat as a seal cluming all his life and when Alongo went to California she requested us if pussible to keep him untill his return The family

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John Martin

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R S Prescott & John L Cutler (the last being
a relative of hers) and purchased a bed of
best live geese feathers at 58 cents apound
(their store being about the next to the Hatch House Maine St.)
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wedding vest which was a splendid figured

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silk the color pink & cream and when it was done it cost over six dollars C C Gage made me a black frock coat the cloth of which was the finest black German broad cloth I could find in Joseph C Whites Store the coat cost about 18 dollars My pants were black German doeskin I purchased a fine silk fur hat of Heminway and kid gloves and a mouse or grey colored silk Handkerchief at 175 my boots were the finest calf I could find on Maine St my outside coat was poor corresponding with my suit for I had my spanish cloak cut over and it was spoiled in cutting So I had to have it cut over again and in front it was shorter than behind so I had to piece it and I could not find a shade of cloths to exactly match but as it was spring I was not in need of an outside coat very much. On the 25th of March I went in person to Professor house and engaged him to marry us on the 27 at ½ past 6 P M I made arrangements to board with Rufus Prince for a period untill I could find a suitable tenement and purchase my out fit for house keeping and we were to ocupy the north chamber which I had ocupied until he built a story on the L and we were to have the centre chamber which had a fire place in it as a sitting room and our board was to be a week. I purchased a card table of John Mullay heavily venired with mahogany for 12 dollars a sink of Shaw & Merrill for seven dollars wash bowls and pitchers Mulbey of J D Gates a handsome cottage light stand for 225 a feather duster for 67 cents 6 cane seat chairs at 150 each and some other things & moved them to our

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Wedding Suit	
Outside coat	1200
Frock do	1800
Silk vest	600
Silk hat	375
Pants	500
Handkerchif	175
Kid Gloves	125
Linen bosom	100
Handkerchif	100
Calf boots	375
	5350

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[Ilustration]
My Wedding Hack
March 27 1850

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336 whether Dana Surgent was clowing at my weedling or not I cannot say. As clara had no very good apportunity to make recedening ache at home I hurchand a round louf Sugar coated of for 350 and carried it toher mothers house the form of the louf was thus and the qual cards were gity was such that I was not ashamed to Send printed to Send portions to mybert friends . I then had a low cords ant of town with like the following struck off at the whig & cou to distribute how men office for distribution with the cake . and Rimales which aroutated among my neighbours Oller. & Ollers. John Olbartin. my days task at the books xo in the stire as usual untill about 6 9 mi writen Oard when I drefed myself alone, took my ten and Enclased in Started for my hack and was at the house on this envelope the nost page at figure 3 at seven. There had fell a dust of some say half an inch and clara was in waiting all ready but she gave me a selecting before we commenced because I did not direct the buch to the west of the house when the soil was so Soft that it was impossible to drive the horses or turn the hack leat she had on this kid slippers and was not intending to put on outhers to walk to the street, Elizaboth Suyuan News with her and also her mother both of which told her she was unneasonable and she soon was on the flat form at figure 2 After entering the hack we rade to John Bussills on Hammond St reft tenement west of Jacob Doummonds and took Cassander leavy and many Ann Bussill and thence up Hearmond at to Josepesm

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for 350 and carried it to her mothers house the form of the loaf was thus and the qual [illustration]

ity was such that I was not ashamed to send portions to my best friends. I then had a 100 cards like the following struck off at the Whig & Cou rier office for distribution with the cake. and Rinaldo

which I circulated among my neighbours [envelope] [card] Mr. & Mrs. John Martin John Martin,

Clara Cary. Bangor, ME.

my days task at the books &c in the store as usual untill about 6 P M when I dressed myself alone, took my tea and started for my hack and was at the house on the next page at figure 3 at seven. There had fell a dust of snow say half an inch and Clara was in waiting all ready but she gave me a scolding before we commenced because I did not direct the hack to the west of the house where the soil was so soft that it was impossible to drive the horses or turn the hack but she had on thin kid slippers and was not intending to put on rubbers to walk to the street. Elizabeth Sayward was with her and also her mother both of which told her she was unreasonable and she soon was on the flat form at figure 2. After entering the hack we rode to John Bussills on Hammond St next tenement west of Jacob Drummonds and took Cassander Cary and Mary Ann Bussill and thence up Hammond St to professor [Written in left margin]

Cards were printed to send out of town writen to distribute here writen card Enclosed in this envelope

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[illustration]

Mrs Joanna Carys Residence view from the east on centre st as it appeared March 27 1850 Sketched by Recollections July 4 1864 and a view of the maine house Centre Street

Shephard my certificate and in it I enclosed a two and a half dollar gold piece which I had saved for the purpose which he very modestly held in the palm of his hand untill after the ceremony he read the certificate and requested us to rise to which we did Cassander and Mary Ann did not stand on a line they were from a half to a foot out of the line I saw this and noticed my feet when I discovered that I had my rubbers on over my boots This created a sensation and a blush which made me remember it smart ever since being so singular and as I never had seen any one

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married since I was quite young except at public weddings and it was no small task to pass through the ceremonies and have every thing in perfect order. After we were pronounced man & wife we were seated and as we became a little settled we conversed socially a few moments and my respect for Mr Shephard & family and his for me & My family ever since that day has been of a most lively and respectful character I always regarded him as a Model Man and if ever there is a man saved from sin in this city hes is one of the first his teaching are as sound as a rock his manners are and always have been exes platory and the same. After a few moments of social intercourse we left his home & on the way left Cassander & Mary Ann and rode to Rufus Princes brick house no 21 page 190 where we commenced the married life at about 8 o clock March 27 1850 Claras friend Elizabeth was in our chamber which was all the person we had to make us happy or lonesome. She remained with us a half an hour or so and then we were all alone. I wished to distribute some pieces of cake and as it was over to Claras Mothers I went & brought it to Mr Prince myself. Claras Bonnet was Salmon colored silk a over bonnet with a neat Salmon colored wreath it cost about six dollars her dress was appropriate and neat her home I have ille niated in a faithfull manner as my association with it were so singular I noticed every mark about it so my impressions almost guided my pen as they did on page 186 when I draw her as a school girl the proportions of this building and the grade of the ground the shed and out buildings are represented faithfull enough to phrotograph for to my mind it is just as it was and Clara testifies to the truth of this State ment. The shed had no paint nor clapboards the house

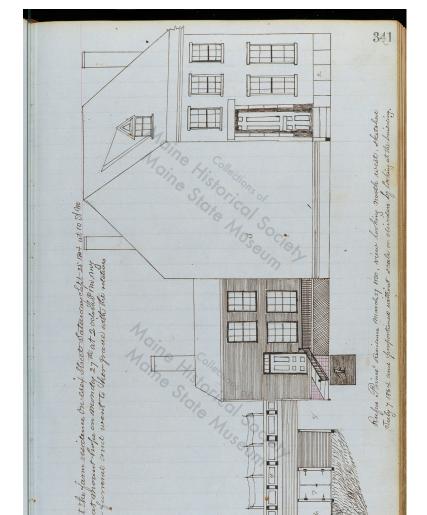
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Mrs Prince died at the farm residence on esex Street Saturday Sept. 25 1864 at $10~\mathrm{AM}$

and was buried at mount hope on Monday 27th at 2 oclock PM. my

wife attended the funeral and went to her grave with the relatives friends

[illustration]

Rufus Prince^s Residence March 27 1850. view looking north west. sketched

July 7 1864 and proportioned without scale or dividers by looking at the building.

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very smoothest and uniform press brick which must have cost about 30 dollars for M. The windows & door caps are hammered granite & of a quality which have never shewed Iron rust The mason work was done by E C Baker and was in a workmanlike manner The lumber was of the best and clear quality well seasoned and the finish was put up by Coln N Chestley one of our best joiners and notwithstanding the work both outside & in has been put together over 20 years it is in as good condition to day as when it was built. Mr Seth E. Benson purchased this tenement this spring the woodwork being out of repair on the Stable & L for 18 hundred dollars probably about one half the original cost and he has now repaired and remoddled the L & Shed & erected fine fence in front and graded the side walk. Some three years ago M S Drummond ocupying the house had a window put in at figure 3 so a view could be obtained from the sitting room to Centre st The roof was slated on poles running from North & South some 10 inches a part the slate confined by nails and imbedded in lime which conform to the contruction & ex painsion caused by sudden heats & colds and have never as yet shown any signs of slanting which is altogether preferable to laying them on boards. The L in 1844 was of one hightt from the brick work to the stable and was used to hang clothes on as a part is at this day. 1849 by a plan suggested by me Mr Prince employed Ira Webber to add one story to a portion which made it as it is now represented and my last years abode here was in this chamber but always before I ocupied the north chamber in the brick portion The workmen who repainted the outside & in this spring have just finished painting Coln Eddies & Amos M Roberts houses on state st and they all accord that the work & lumber in this house is superior in every

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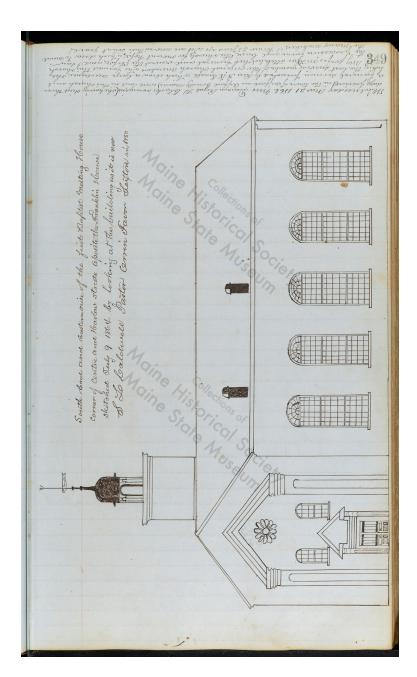
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Charles Hayward one of our best merchants then mayor of the city was agent for the house Otis small had for a number of years been down east & had now married a rich lady and wished to dispose of his real estate in Bangor as soon as possible. I went to see Mr Hayward about the house & he did not seem willing to rent it less than one hundred dollars at which I went away not hiring it. John M^cLaughlins son was clerk for Tone & Hayward and he told me Mr Hayward after I left that I ws reliable and he had better rent me the house at my price. McLaughlin & I tended the same church and he knew me well therefore Mr Hay ward came up on foot to Mr Princes Store and told me I could hire the house as soon as it was repaired & the paint dry so I took it for one year without any writen lease commencing the 11th of June 1850 now as there is three epochs in a persons life more especial ly with females, Birth, marriage, and death, on the first leisure time I have I shall give an outline of the first baptist meeting house where we attended church on the first sabbath after the ceremony as I had a pew in this house and the best one in it My wife of course went to my church so called alth

ough it was my church from circumstances and not from my persuasion in seligious centiments To day July the 9th Saturary 1864 clear as a bell write south extremity duty and mercury about us I went to the market to purchase a load of Potatow and on my way home I took a sheet of haper and penoil and marked under the trees which now shade the front of the first baplist home every piece of finish on the front and the pannels of the cloves and the shape of the windows counted all the panes of glass and then went over in central Park and took the spire and tower together with the eastern side also the estact location of the chimneys and the sections in each window &c This afternoon with my fren > rule I have given on the next page one of the most venerable as well as modern buildings in this city This house was built in the year 18 and at that day was a modern and substantial structure The ald church Dociety which built it subscribed a sufficient sum to complete it but the changes in value of all kinds of Graperty made it impos sible to callect the full amount subscribed and the society last the house which our out on a mortgage and it was begond their hower to re deam it. At this point Rufus Poince being a zealous menteer made a proposition to the abunch committee wherely the house correct in time be recleamed. He made arangements with them to raise twenty hundred dallars by mortgaging his private develling which I have given on hage 341 and with the same and about their meeting chouse if they would set him off the value at an apprisal of the fews and give him the income les siffer cent for a period or term of years untill they could recleen the house as a society. To this proposal they flacily consented and he lived the money and mortgaged his house as above stated and kept the seem for their benefit about sixteen yours and he had about 25 hews The most of which were in the body

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[Sideways on page]

South End and Eastern side of the first Baptist Meeting House Corner of Centre and Harlow Streets oposite the Franklin House sketched July 9 1864 by looking at the building as it is now S. L Caldwell Pastor Orris Favor Sexton in 1850

[Illustration]

[upside at top]

Wednesday Nov. 21 1866 Mrs Deacon Royal B Clarks remains (she having died three

days previous in the town of Oxford in Oxford County Maine) were laid in this church and

a funeral sermon preached by Rev A K Small which drew a large audience she

being the last surviving member of the original church members who formed this church

My wifes mother attended her funeral and viewed the corpse and I saw

the procession form and leave the church for mount hope which drew to mind

the many members I knew 23 years ago and are now in their silent grave.

of the house and a few in the galory he opened a book for the people and kept a strict and acurate account of all vents occerned which he collected quarterly and also all expenditures for ourhours & c pertaining to keeping Them in repair and made up his account at the end of each year adding suffer cent into not withstanding money was a great portion of the time 12 and 15 her cent. In the days when I callected the sent I knew the committee but some of them died and new ones were chusen when a general overhaulling of many of the meeting houses was in vogue and new ministers hired which wanted new houses on the ald ones semodeled. The uni tarian house was burnt and a new one exected on the same site with a tall spire. The Hammond It was next to remodel and they expended Litteen the usance dollars cluring this dime the thine Parish exected a wooden house on French et and the old first Parish remodeled at about the same cast then came the old Paplist Reverend of Le Caldwell being their pastor and he being a young man clesised a better house and a higher sceleney The new Committee wunted to remodel the house and vaise 12 thousand dollars for the purpose many of the old members were opposed to this measure and among the prost prominent was Rufus Time whose value in the house of I remember right was about 27 hundred dollars. being that he was apposed to the onew expendition the new asked him what he would take for his interest to Which his answer just the fest of his book nothing more or nothing lefs. They then offered him a thousand dollairs and he said he considered the church duty bound to fill the agreement which they made with him and if they could not do that he should not receive any thing different and fin ding they could not Jan him they apprised the

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of the house and a few in the gallery he opened a book for the purpose and kept a strict and acurate account of all rents received which he collected quarterly and also all expenditures for cushions &c pertaining to keeping them in repair and made up his account at the end of each year adding six per cent int. not withstanding money was a great portion of the time 12 and 15 per cent. In the days when I collected the rent I knew the committee but some of them died and new ones were chosen when a general overhaulling of many of the meeting houses was in vogue and new ministers hired which wanted new houses or the old ones remodeled. The uni tarian house was burnt and a new one erected on the same site with a tall spire. The Hammond St was next to remodel and they expended sixteen tho usand dollars during this time the third Parish erected a wooden house on French st and the old first Parish remodeled at about the same cost then came the old Baptist Reverend S L Caldwell being their pastor and he being a young man desired a better house and a higher salery The new committee wanted to remodel the house and raise 12 thousand dollars for the purpose Many of the old members were opposed to this measure and among the most prominent was Rufus Prince whose value in the house if I remember right was about 27 hundred dollars, being that he was opposed to the new expenditure the new asked him what he would take for his interest to which his answer just the foot of his book nothing more or nothing less. They then offered him a thousand dollars and he said he considered the church duty bound to fill the agreement which they made with him and if they could not do that he should not receive any thing different and fin ding they could not jar him they apprised the

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Royal Clark James Garland Saml D Gates Rufus Talfpy

Chapman Elijah Low Jr Deacon Wallis Sterns Silas Low John A Wallis W^m J Lawrence Orsen Faver Anthony Woodard Sexten

Joseph Forbes Jesse Norcross John W Chapman John M Lord J W Pierce Michael Sargent Fletcher J M Dickey [sidways between columns] Amos Stickney Thomas Stickney Moody Stickney the last not members

Messenger Fisher Society Members Rufus Prince John M Lander Abram Morr Charles E Lander Gordon Percival Elijah Low aged & deaf Mathew Erwin Rice W^m S Mitchell

> Ebenezer Trask Joseph Mitchell Moses Giddings John Martin Arad Thompson J M Prince Doct Laughton W^m Gorden

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wing pew which was the pew I had hired for several years at twelve dollars. per year I let one half of it to for six dollars per year and I subscribed from three to five dollars per year to support the gospel which was a seperate charge at this date the pews were of an old style every one having a gate or door or hinges which was as high as the back and when they were remodeled they were put in circle as the Unitarian Hammond St First parish and third Parish all except the third Parrish were old all now were new considering the days when was

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Mrs Fogg Treble Singer now Mrs Wm H Bishop

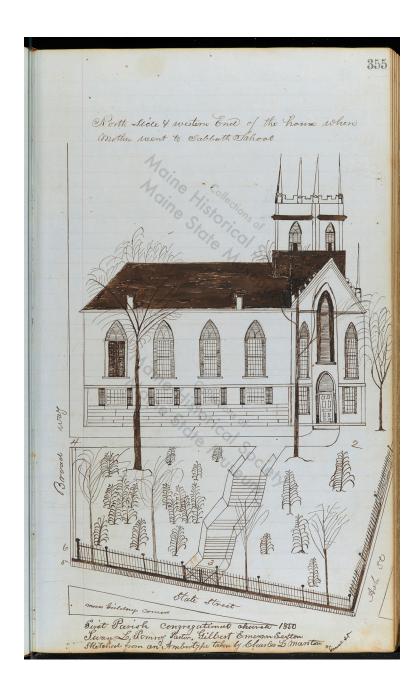
Lucretia Morse best Alto singer in the city now widow Fletchr Sarah Morse now Mrs Wm Battles in California

Ellen Benson baptised near Tommy Drews now Mrs F E Shaw

The two Burr girls the belles of the church one dead the other a maid The two Snow girls one married George Robinson the other married

from whom she got divorced. Mary Ann Lauder married Edwin Bishop moved to Dover three Pierce girls one married M E Rice moved on the noted Stetson Farm Stetson one married B F Bradbury & died on state st.

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North side & western End of the house where Mother went to Sabbath School

[illustration]

[sideways at left] Broad Way State Street

[sideways at right]Ash St. Moses Giddings Corner

First Parish Congregational Church 1850 Swan L Pomroy Pastor, Gilbert Emerson Sexton Sketched from an Ambrotype taken by Charles L Marston French st

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Death of Rev Doct K Pomroy was noticed in the Bangor daily Whig & Courier on Saturday March 20 1869

had died very Sudden away from his home about the 22 of heart disease having eat his meals well the day before

in His remains were brought to the first Parish Church and services were held at 2 P M on Wednesday

March 24th The weather was some Stormy and the Snow for the season of the year extraordinary deep and damp the Streets about the

city complete slush and the roads in the country level with the top of the fences & in the woods from 6 to 7 feet deep, in some localities

horses were starving because supplies could neither be hauled to them nor could they be driven out. some valuable ones had been drawn out on hand sleds by men on snow shoes. This being the closing scene of the once flourshing First Parish

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The Old First Parish 1850

to the erection of the fence because he wanted to use what he had collected as I have stated, so he went & saw Mr Crosby and asked him how much he would give towards the fence to which he made answer that he would give as much as Samuel Veazie would. He then went & told Gen Veazie that he wanted him to subscribe two hundred dollars to build the fence for James Crosby had subscribed two hundred and he wanted him to give as much as Crosby did. Mr Veazie not wishing to be our done by his neighbour put down the sum then Mr Pomroy went back & told Mr Crosby that Mr Veazie had put down two hundred and he should expect two hundred from him and he acceded to it and this was the way the banister fence was built whis all around the lot as it was there at figure 6 It embraced four sides but as I cannot illeniate so as to make the corner I have given the State Street section.

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We lift our song to thee,
For this, our Pastor's safe return
From realms beyond the sen.
To thee, whose mercies never fail,
New honors would we pay,
Again to bid thy servant hali!
Within thy courts, to-day. more went buch 4 told onn o down two hondred and the from him and he acceded y the bunister fence was Thy gift of grace, and kindly spared Through num'rous changeful years; He long our griefs and joys hath shared, And soothed our doubts and fears. The faithful shepherd leads thy flock Where green the pasture grows, O'er-shadowed by the Liring Rock, Whence sweet salvation flows! lut as it was then at figin 6 as I cannot illemente sous e given the State street section. When called a while from us to part,
To traverse lands afar,
Thy lore still bound us on his heart,
Beneath the distunt star.
And now, from where the Prophet spake,
And our blest Saviour taught;
He comes the bread of life to break,
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Sung on the occasion of the return of Rev. S. L. Pomroy, Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Bangor, after an absence from his people, of one year and four months, on a tour in Europe and Asia. The Pastor's Return.

By Miss M. F. Gould
Fresh incense, Lord, to thee we burn—
We lift our song to thee,

For this, our Pastor's safe return
From realms beyond the sea.
To thee, whose mercies never fail,
New honors would we pay,
Again to bid thy servant hail!
Within thy courts, to-day.

Thy gift of grace, and kindly spared
Through num'rous changeful years;
He long our griefs and joys hath shared,
And soothed our doubts and fears.
The faithful shepherd leads thy flock
Where green the pasture grows,
O'er-shadowed by the Living Rock,
When sweet salvation flows!

When called a while from us to part,
To traverse lands afar,
Thy love still bound us on his heart,
Beneath the distant star,
And now, from where the Prophet spake,
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September 27, 1846

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I made it a point to attend the funeral. My wife being sick with headaches and the footing so bad she remained at home.

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a good large audience were already seated in the body of this once adored but now remodeled house. Mr Alfred Kirkpatrick acting as

usher John L Crosby as director I took a seat in about the center of the house & gazed at the changed model of the interior of the

old homestead and then viewed the audience. The scene was to me one of Extreme solelmnity. the pulpit was occupied by Rev Prof

Barber Rev Mr Fields Prof Herrick and Doct Talcott, behind them set four singers. In front the remains of Doct Pomroy

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[Newspaper clipping attached over text]

—The funeral of Dr. Pomroy was held in the First Parish Church on Wednesday afternoon. Professors Herrick and Barbour, who are supplying that church, had charge of the exercises, which were in the following order: –1. Invocation, Dr. Pond; 2, Hymn; 3, Selection of Scripture, Dr. Herrick; 4, Remarks, Dr. Talcott; 5, Prayer, Prof. Barbour; 6, Hymn; 7, Benediction, Rev. G.W. Field.

The bearers were the four deacons of the First, two from Hammond Street, and one from the Central Church. A large number of the former parishioners and friends of the deceased were present, and a delegation of them followed the remains to Mt. Hope.

—To day being Good Friday there will

- —To day being Good Friday there will be a Vesper service at the Unitarian Church commencing at five o'clock P.M.
- —The grating of the runners upon the gravel crossings reminds us that the snow is running away and the wheels need greasing. March 26, 1869

The Old First Parish 1850

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Deacon George A Thacher merchant & bookeeper for David Mossman

"	Alexander Drummond x	Gristmill Drummonds mill
"	Simon Nowell x	Farmer & milk man
"	Albert Titcomb	Watch maker & Jeweler
"	Samuel Thurston x	Merchant & dealer in Bark
Members James B Fiske x		Apothecary & Merchant retired
"	James Crosby x	retired merchant
"	Samuel B Stone	Fancy Toys
"	W ^m H Dow	Dry Goods corn & Flour
"	Thomas H Sanford	commission merchant
"	Edward Wiggin	mason
"	Isaac Dennisen x	Milliner
"	W ^m Jewell	Corn & Flour
"	Sumner Chalmers	Truckman
"	Benj Morrill Jr.	Carriage maker
"	Nathan Dennett	Cashier
"	W ^m Sanford	In Co. With WS & H Pierce
"	Joseph Brown	Baker & Confectioner
Societ	y George Reynolds	Farmer & Shoemaker
"	Samuel Reynolds x	" "
"	Benj F Adams	Coffin Maker
"	Bey Morrill x	Carriage Maker
"	Daniel Morrill	" "
"	Rinaldo B Wiggin x	Mason
"	Rufus A Wiggin	Shoemaker
"	Nath Harlow	Farmer & Real Estate owner
"	Samuel C Harlow	Sons
"	Charles Harlow x	Son
"	Doct Bradford Harlow x	Botanical Medicine
"	Sparhock Harlow	Son
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The Death of Doct Pomroy may be read on Pages 356, 358, 360 & 361

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Doct Talcott said he could not let the occasion pass without making some remarks & expressing his feelings on the occasion drawing together as it had not only the friends of the deceased but the friends of the church it was a scene which did not occur but once in our common lives. Doct Talcott came to Bangor in 1843 & he said Doct Pomeroy received his with open arms and he said he had known the man at heart ever since that he was the most powerfull man in this whole eastern county and his influence was honored by his church, by all merchants and men in evey vocation wherever known far & wide (this

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On looking over the audience I could very easy trace who was missing & seeing many old & familiar faces male & female

who are now scattered in various denominations called together to take a farewell of the (once) idol of their inmost souls

I wept in reviewing this scene & so did others. The principles laid down by Mr Talcott were christian at a time when if

all present could appreciate its proper value. The singing was conducted without the organ and after service the remains being dead so long it was thought advisable to not open the casket & he was not seen The audience remained seated while the remains under the direction of Sidney Thaxter were removed from the alter to the hearse. The Paul bearers were Geo A Thatcher Deacon Titcomb Mr Littlefield

The mourners were his daugter & husband Mrs Quincy & her husband Timothy Crosby & wife Horatio Blood & mothers sister & some two I did not know Jonas Cutting & wife