

604

Having now recorded many features from my birth up to the present day March 9 1865 - as a matter of reference in regard to prices as they were in 1861 and as they are at this present day I give

1861	1865
Wood hard 350 Soft 175	Wood hard 750 Soft 500
Hay per ton 10 & 12¢	Hay per ton 25 & 30¢
Coal " " 6¢	Coal " " 14¢
Flour per bbl 7	Flour " bbl 14¢
Corn " Bush 75¢	Corn " Bush 2.12
White Sugar per lb 10¢	White Sugar 33
Brown " " 8	Brown " " 25
Pork " " 10	Pork 25 & 28
Lard " " 12	Lard 28 & 30
White Beans per bush 225	White Beans 400
Yellow Eyed " 175	Yellow Eyed 325
Soaps 10	Soaps 15 to 25
Molasses P Rico 50	Molasses 125
Sheeting 10	Sheeting 55
Wicking per bb 19	Wicking 188
Wool per lb 40	Wool 125
Butter best Dairy 14	Butter 55
Lamb per lb 5	Lamb 14
Oats per bush 35	Oats 120
Kerosene Oil 55	Kerosene 110
Tea best oo 55	Tea best oo 150
Java Coffee 14	Java Coffee 65
Rio " 10	Rio " 55
Green apples per bbl 200	Green apples per bbl 750
Dried apples 8 & 9	Dried apples 22 & 24
Spool thread per spool 5	Spool thread 15
Potatoes per bush 40	Potatoes 90
Coarse Salt per bush 25	Coarse Salt 120
Cheese per lb 10	Cheese 24
Box Raisins 15	Box Raisins 35 & 40
Sawing wood per cord 60	Sawing wood 175 & 200
Common labour per day 100	Common labour 200
Carpenters & Joiners 150	Carpenters per day 250

604

Having now recorded many features from my birth up to the present day March 9 1865 as a matter of reference in regard to prices as they were in 1861 and as they are at this present day I give.

1861	1865
Wood hard 350 Soft 175	Wood hard 750 Soft 500
Hay per Ton 10 & 12\$	Hay per Ton 25 & 30\$
Coal " " 6 \$	Coal " " 14\$
Flour per Bbl xx 7 "	Flour " bbl 14\$
Corn " Bush 75¢	Corn " Bush 2.12
White Sugar per lb 10¢	White Sugar 33
Brown " " " 8	Brown " " 25
Pork " " 10	Pork 25+28
Lard " " 12	Lard 28+30
White Beans per Bus 225	White Beans 400
Yellow Eyed " 175	Yellow Eyed 325
Soaps 10	Soaps 15 to 25
Molasses P Rico 50	Molasses 125
Sheeting 10	Sheeting 55
Wicking per bb 19	Wicking 188
Wool per lb 40	Wool 125
Butter best Dairy 14	Butter 55
Lamb per lb 5	Lamb 14
Oats per bush 35	Oats 120
Kerosene Oil 55	Kerosene 110
Tea Best oo 55	Tea best oo 150
Java Coffee 14	Java Coffee 65
Rio " 10	Rio " 55
Green apples per bbl 200	Green apples per bbl 750
Dried apples 8 & 9	Dried apples 22 & 24
Spool thread per spool 5	Spool thread 15
Potatoes per bush 40	Potatoes 90
Coarse Salt per bush 25	Coarse Salt 120
Cheese per lb 10	Cheese 24
Box Raisins 15	Box Raisins 35 & 40
Sawing wood per cord 60	Sawing wood 175 & 200
Common labour per day 100	Common labour 200
Carpenters & Joiners 150	Carpenters per day 250

render the price given on page 604 consumers were daily urging grocers to trust and was raving mad because so few articles cost so much many times accusing the dealers as being a set of scoundrels when I for one had to refuse selling goods to only a limited few This pressure became so great that Boston creditors shortened their terms to 10 days consequently the large dealers followed the line and I received the following circular from George W Manton with a bill for a barrel of sugar. I preserve it to show the

tribulation attending the purchase & sale of goods at this period The time was cut down to cash and a licence of 10 dollars imposed on retailers & 50 dollars on wholesalers and a

on all manufacture while a farmer could raise thousands of dollars worth of produce and stock & sell at the market's face of all these contingencies

Bangor, August 1, 1867.

The Undersigned, Wholesale Grocers, Corn, Flour, and Provision Dealers, of Bangor, will make no Sales of Merchandise on Credit from and after this date.

Bills will be rendered at Cash Prices, payable in Ten Days.

SAMUEL H. DALE.
CHAS. HAYWARD & CO.
SIDNEY THAXTER.
HOWARD & BRADLEY.
WILLIAM JEWELL.
G. W. MANTON.
EMERY & INGALLS.
C. H. DUNNING & CO.
NASH & BABB.
HOOPER CHASE & CO.

AYER & WARD.
E. A. UPTON.
JOHN S. KIMBALL.
CALVIN DWINKEL.
GEO. W. LADD & CO.
PATTEN & PICKERING.
W. A. BARTLETT.
F. GARLAND & CO.
MUTUAL STORE CO.



The above is one specie of the required revenue which passes in the absence of copper cents there is now in use several species in use and when I make a collection I intend to preserve them as of course when the public's debt diminishes they will be withdrawn

two cent revenue stamp required on every note check & receipt and bill settled of over 20 dollars with higher duties on Legal documents deeds insurance policies and a per cent income

Under the prices given on page 604 consumers were daily urging grocers to trust and was raving mad because so few articles cost so much many times accusing the dealers as being a set of scoundrels when I for one had to refuse selling goods to only a limited few This pressure became so great that Boston creditors shortened their terms to 10 days consequently the large dealers followed the line and I received the following circular from George W Manton with a bill for a barrel of sugar. I preserve it to

[to left of circular] show the tribulation attending the purchase & sale of goods at this period The time was cut down to cash and a licence of 10 dollars imposed on retailers & 50 dollars on wholesale and a

[right of circular] two cent revenue Stamp required on every note check & receipt and bill was settled of over 20 dollars with higher duties on Legal documents deeds insurance policies and a per cent income

on all manufacture while a farmer could raise thousands of dollars worth of produce and stock & sell at the market's face of all these Contingencies.

[stamp]

[Continued on next page]

render the price given on page 604. Consumers were daily urging grocers to Trust and was saving much because so few articles cost so much money times causing the dealers as being a set of scoundrels when I for one had to refuse selling goods to only a limited few. This pressure became so great that Boston creditors shortened their terms to 10 days consequently the large dealers followed the line and I received the following Circular from George W. Manton with a bill for a barrel of Sugar. I preserve it to show the

tribulation attending the purchase of goods at this period. The time was cut down to cash and a licence of 10 dollars imposed on retailers & 50 dollars on wholesalers and a

on all manufactures while a farmer could raise thousands of dollars worth of produce and stock & sell at the market for of all these contingencies

Bangor, August 1, 1864.

The Undersigned, Wholesale Grocers, Corn, Flour, and Provision Dealers, of Bangor, will make no Sales of Merchandise on Credit from and after this date.

Bills will be rendered at Cash Prices, payable in Ten Days.

SAMUEL H. DALE.
CHAS. HAYWARD & CO.
SIDNEY THAXTER.
HOWARD & BRADLEY.
WILLIAM JEWELL.
G. W. MANTON.
EMERY & INGALLS.
C. H. DUNNING & CO.
NASH & BABB.
HOOPER CHASE & CO.

AYER & WEED.
E. A. UPTON.
JOHN S. KIMBALL.
CALVIN DWINEL.
GEO. W. LADD & CO.
PATTEN & PICKERING.
W. A. BARTLETT.
F. GARLAND & CO.
MUTUAL STORE CO.



The above is one specie of the required revenue which passes in the absence of copper cents there is now in use several species in use and when I make a collection I intend to preserve them as of course when the public debt diminishes they will be withdrawn

[Continued from previous page]

The above is one specie of the required revenue which passes in the absence of copper cents there is now in use several species in use and when I make a collection I intend to preserve them as of course when the public debt diminishes they will be withdrawn

[circular]

Bangor, August 1, 1864.

The undersigned, Wholesale Grocers, Corn, Flour, and Provision Dealers, of Bangor, will make no Sales of Merchandise on Credit from and after this date.

Bills will be rendered at Cash Prices, payable in Ten days.

Samuel H Dale.
Chas Hayward & Co.
Sidney Thaxter.
Howard & Bradley.
William Jewell.
G. W. Manton.
Emery A Ingalls.
C. H Dunning & Co.
Nash & Babb.
Hooper Chase & Co.

Ayer & Weed.
E.A. Upton.
John S. Kimball.
Calvin Dwinel.
Geo W. Ladd & Co.
Patten & Pickering.
W. A Hartlett.
F. Garland & Co.
Mutual Store Co.

Bangor March 9 1865

During this winter from the circumstances I have related sales were so small that I employed my vacant hours in making a rustick armed chair, a Gothic oval chair a Sofa and Grape trellis. In my lonely Sundays I rambled the fields and woods in the afternoons and I found some curiosities in cedar crooks and I did not divulge where they were but went this winter & cut them and brought them out to the road from N R Burleigh's hill. The day I went for them it snowed lightly and every tree had at least a barrel of light snow on them and the snow on the ground was two and a half feet deep. I cut these crooks till noon & went to a house occupied by a grant family who lived in dirt & had rotten stumps to keep a fire of. I found they were out of tea and I warmed me some time when I found it was going to be so much trouble I returned to the woods and laboured till 4 o'clock when James Shurburne came along with a load of wood and I put my crooks & poles on his load & came home every thread of clothing on me wet through. My wife tended store for me as she has many a half day in my absence and from these crooks I made the handsomest seats I have ever seen. I made them in the store with my meat saw and Jackknife a hammer nails & brads. The armed chair I designed to sit under tree no 43 page 477 the Oval chair under tree no 6 same page the Sofa to sit in front of a trellis at the end of the main path between 64 & 65 I have had Benj F. Adams & John

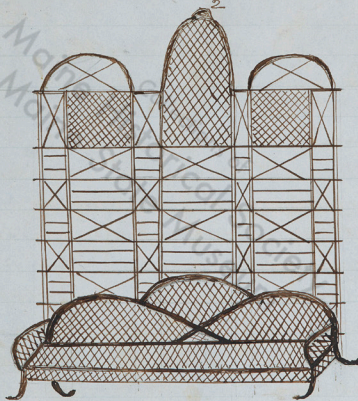
Bangor March 9 1865

During this winter from the circumstances I have related sales were so small that I employed my vacant hours in making a rustick armed chair, a Gothic oval chair a Sofa and Grape trellis. In my lonely Sundays I rambled the fields and woods in the afternoon and I found some curiosities in cedar crooks and I did not divulge where they were but went this winter & cut them and brought them out to the road from N R Burleigh's hill. The day I went for them it snowed lightly and every tree had at least a barrel of light snow on them and the snow on the ground was two and a half feet deep. I cut these crooks till noon & went to a house occupied by a grant family who lived in dirt & had rotten stumps to keep a fire of. I found they were out of tea and I warmed me some time when I found it was going to be so much trouble I returned to the woods and laboured till 4 o'clock when James Shurburne came along with a load of wood and I put my crooks & poles on his load & came home every thread of clothing on me wet through. My wife tended store for me as she has many a half day in my absence and from these crooks I made the handsomest seats I have ever seen. I made them in the store with my meat saw and jackknife a hammer nails & brads. The armed chair I designed to sit under tree no 43 page 477 the Oval chair under tree no 6 same page the sofa to sit in front of a trellis at the end of the main path between 64 & 65 I have had Benj F. Adams & John

E Godfrey examine these chairs and they are the master men in this locality on rustic work and they both said they [^] singular and handsome. During February I took cold & had severe trouble about my water & I had to be confined to the house a number of days & Doct Calvin Seavey was my attendant and he said he never saw any crooks so singular.



These chairs are wholly built of cedar with the bark on and the crooks are more symmetrical and handsome than I have drawn them from the reason that I drew them in the evening



in my store among the bustle & noise of a few loafers and furthermore black ink or water paint does not represent their natural color. There is over 6 days work in the arm chair 5 days in the oval chair 8 days in the sofa and 5 days in the trellis. The arms to the chair & sofa are as even mates as though they were worked to shape

E Godfrey examine these chairs and they are the master men in this locality on rustic
were

work and they both said they [^] singular and handsome. During February I took cold & had severe trouble about my water & I had to be confined to the house a number of days & Doct Calvin Seavey was my attendant and he said he never saw any crooks so singular.

[illustrations]

These chairs are wholly built of cedar with the bark on and the crooks are more symmetrical and handsome than I have drawn them from the reason that I drew them in the evening

[illustration]

in my store among the bustle & noise of a few loafers and furthermore black ink or water paint does not represent their natural color. There is over 6 days work in the arm chair 5 days in the oval chair 8 days in the sofa & 5 days in the trellis. The arms to the chair & sofa are as even mates as though they were worked to shape

The armed chair is wide enough for two small persons and roomy enough for the largest person the oval chair is large & high as represented. The sofa is 6 feet long and the trellis 6 feet wide and 9 feet to the top of the centre arch. the centre arch being two prongs growing together on one stump which I sawed off intending to make a chair back of them but I took two arms for the back of the oval chair & put this singular tree in the centre of the trellis up side down from the way it grew see figure 2 as being the stump at which point I sawed it from the roots. The back and arms to the sofa are a natural curiosity a person might search a year before mates could be found like them because in searching for rustic crooks the first crook is easy found but another to match it becomes difficult as no two seldom grow exactly alike. I consider the Arm chair worth 10

the Oval chair worth 6

the Sofa worth 15

the Trellis worth 8 \$39

or the whole set forty dollars. The sofa & trellis are drawn as they are designed to sit when located but they are two separate pieces built entirely independent of each other. The whole frames are jagged in and nailed except the top piece to the back of the armed chair which is tenanted every banister and every stick in all the lattice is scarfed on with a Jackknife & nailed with 1 1/2 inch finishing brads. The work requires the patience of a long head as the progress in putting together such work is tedious in the extreme. I built them wholly for the enjoyment of my wife and children and hope they will answer the design I made them for

The armed chair is wide enough for two Small persons and roomy enough for the largest person the oval chair is large & high as represented. The Sofa is 6 feet long and the trellis 6 feet wide and 9 feet to the top of the centre arch. the centre arch being two prongs growing together on one stump which I sawed off intending to make a chair back of them but I took two arms for the back of the oval chair & put this singular tree in the centre of the trellis up side down from the way it grew see figure 2 as being the stump at which point I sawed it from the roots. The back and arms to the sofa are a natural curiosity a person might search a year before mates could be found like them because in searching for rustic crooks the first crook is easy found but another to match it becomes difficult as no two seldom grow exactly alike. I consider

the arm chair worth 10

the Oval chair worth 6

the Sofa worth 15

the Trellis worth 8 \$39

or the whole set forty dollars. The sofa & trellis are drawn as they are designed to sit when located but they are two separate pieces built entirely independent of each other. The whole frames are jagged in and nailed except the top piece to the back of the armed chair which is tenanted every banister and every stick in all the lattice is scarfed on with a jackknife & nailed with 1 1/2 inch finishing brads. The work requires the patience of a long head as the progress in putting together such work is tedious in the extreme. I built them wholly for the enjoyment of my wife and children and hope they will answer the design I made them for

As I am fast approaching the last pages of this volume I shall give a sections at various dates commencing with my children Ada being the oldest and as a matter of reference I give an out line of her School houses, her dancing and other associations I shall give in a Chapter on dancing some future date.

[illustration]

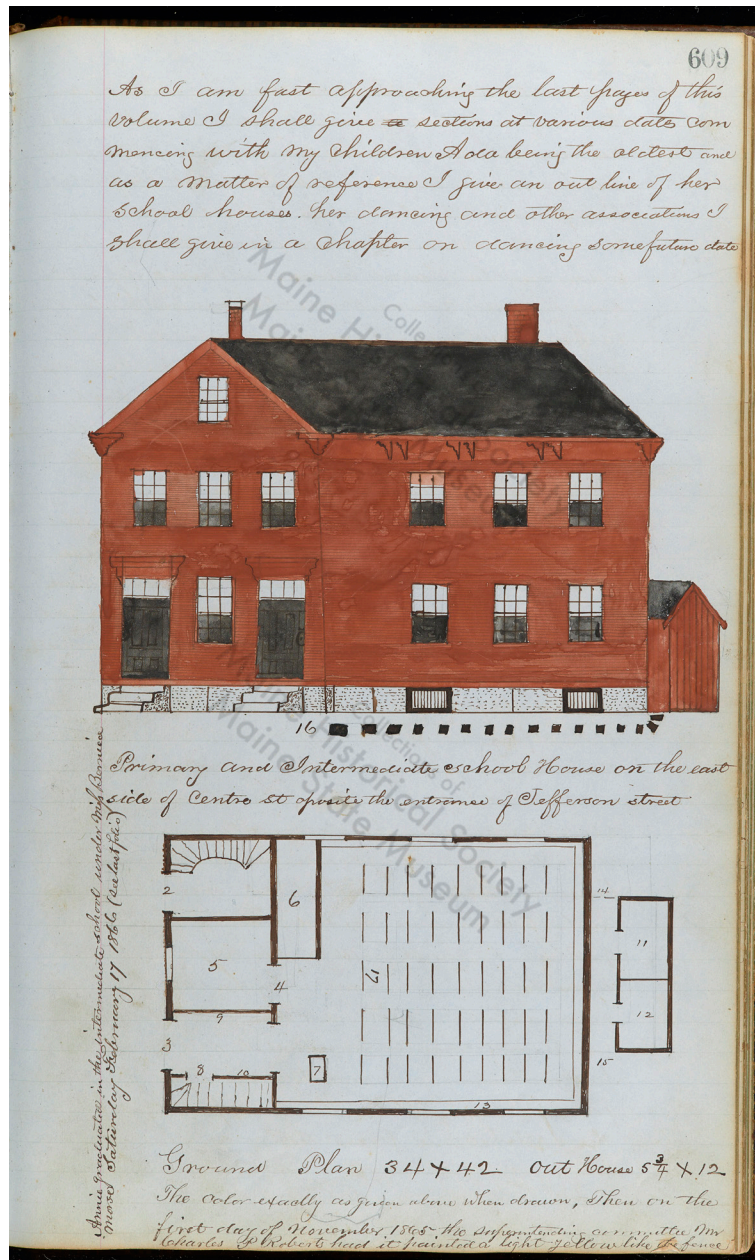
Primary and Intermediate School House on the east side of Centre st oposite the entrance of Jefferson street.

[illustration]

Ground Plan 34 x 42 Out House 5 3/4 x 12
The color exactly as given above when drawn, Then on the first day of November 1865 the superintending committee Mr Charles P Roberts had it painted a light yellow like the fence.

[sideways at left]

Annie graduated in the intermediate school under Miss Berniece Morse Saturday February 17 1866 (see last folio)



The Centre street school House was erected during the summer of 1855. For its location the circumstances are singular. During many years when ward 5 was bounded on the west by Pine street ward 6 at that period extended on the line of Pine st clear as far north as the six mile Falls. The north end of ward 6 was very large and had never had a representation either as Council or Alderman in this portion of the ward. The Division st schools being very much crowded and Centre, Jefferson, Blackstone & Madison streets settling very fast we petitioned year after year for a school house & reservoir on Centre st but our petitions were thrown under the table unnoticed because the men of influence lived in other sections of the ward. At this period 1855 a number of young men became voters and we joined in one accord to upset the tin pot drive and have a voice in proportion to the tax we bore. The custom had been for years for Abner R Hallowell Preserved B Mills Ancil Leighton Ebenezer T Fox and James Littlefield to meet before our annual election in the spring and talk up over Alderman and Council men go in a body to the school house at caucus light up pass their nominations and close the meeting. before the citizens were in attendance. On this occasion on a Saturday night before the election which by the city ordinance occurs on the 2^d Monday in March about 25 young men of whom Rinaldo B Wiggin myself and Levi B Murch were three met at Rufus Princes store made a ticket and for one Councilman put on Rinaldo's father Edward Wiggin and the hour the caucus was to meet we were there prompt and when the Tin pots presented there ticket we presented ours which made lots of confusion in the camp. Balloting commenced and the Northenders carried the nominations. This took them so unawares that the leaders

The centre street school House was erected during the Summer of 1855 In its location the circumstances are singular During many years when ward 5 was bounded on the west by Pine street ward 6 at that period extended on the line of pine st clear as far north as the six mile Falls. The north end of ward 6 was very large and had never had a representation either as council or Alderman in this portion of the ward. The Division St schools being very much crowded and centre, Jefferson, Blackstone & Madison streets settling very fast we petitioned year after year for a school house & reservoir on centre st but our petitions were thrown under the table unnoticed because the men of influence lived in other sections of the ward. At this period 1855 a number of young men became voters and we joined in one accord to upset the tin pot drive and have a voice in proportion to the tax we bore. The custom had been for years for Abner R Hallowell Preserved B Mills Ancil Leighton Ebenezer T Fox and James Littlefield to meet before our annual election in the spring and talk up over Alderman and council men go in a body to the school house at caucus light up pass their nominations and close the meeting, before the citizens were in attendance On this occasion on a Saturday night before the election which by the city ordinance occurs on the 2^d Monday in March about 25 young men of whom Rinaldo B Wiggin myself and Levi B Murch were three met at Rufus Princes Store & made a ticket and for one councilman put on Rinaldos father Edward Wiggin and the hour the caucus was to meet we were there prompt and when the Tin pots presented there ticket we presented ours which made lots of confusion in the camp. Balloting commenced and the Northenders carried the nominations. This took them so unawares that the leaders

were infuriated to such a degree that on Sunday they bolted the nomination & had a new ticket printed splitting their strength and making what was termed a Puss Cat ticket the design of which was to kill either party that was likely to elect as their party would hold the balance of power and neither could elect without their aid. The Puss Cats ran Preserved B Mills for mayor & and council & Alderman which were known to favour the rum traffic E G Rawson Edwin Flag & Sparhawk Harlow as leaders. On Monday Town Meeting commenced and on the ballot we lacked just one vote of electing Edward Wiggin. On this councilman we made no choice we therefore had to hold elections day by day until we elected and we done so five successive days Mr Wiggin holding his own within some three or four votes until we were compelled on the sixth day Saturday forenoon to Coalate & throw up both candidates & make a new one which we did & all voted for & elected Samuel P Strickland in Mr Wiggins stead. During all this whole weeks election every man that had a horse and may that had not hired one or more to bring in voters and amid snow and rain mud & high winds every man turned out day after day so our whole vote did not vary more than from two to four on the whole ballot. We voted forenoons and traveled afternoons & evenings soliciting voters and the test was a singular one at which we effectually won. The snow had affected my right eye so I could not see owing to writing so much & exposing it to high wind & dazzling snow but I distributed tickets every forenoon rain or shine. Levi B Murch was at that time clerk for Edmund Pearson alone. He being a strong friend of Rinaldos he left the store Tuesday & hired a horse all the week and laboured incessant rather than Rinaldo father should be defeated. I had rather paid 50 dollars than to have the Tin pots win but as they had to surrender all was well.

were infuriated to such a degree that on Sunday they bolted the nomination & had a new ticket printed splitting their strength and making what was termed a Puss Cat ticket the design of which was to kill either party that was likely to elect as their party would hold the balance of power and neither could elect without their aid. The Puss Cats run Preserved B Mills for mayor & and council & Alderman which were known to favour the rum traffic E G Rawson Edwin Flag & Sparhawk Harlow as leaders. On Monday Town Meeting commenced and on the ballot we lacked just one vote of electing Edward Wiggin. On this councilman we made no choice we therefore had to hold elections day by day until we elected and we done so five successive days Mr Wiggin holding his own within some three or four votes until we were compelled on the sixth day Saturday forenoon to Coalate & throw up both candidates & make a new one which we did & all voted for & elected Samuel P Strickland in Mr Wiggins stead. During all this whole weeks election every man that had a horse and may that had not hired one or more to bring in voters and amid snow and rain mud & high winds every man turned out day after day so our whole vote did not vary more than from two to four on the whole ballot. We voted forenoons and traveled afternoons & evenings soliciting voters and the test was a singular one at which we effectually won. The snow had affected my right eye so I could not see owing to writing so much & exposing it to high wind & dazzling snow but I distributed tickets every forenoon rain or shine. Levi B Murch was at that time clerk for Edmund Pearson alone. He being a strong friend of Rinaldos he left the store Tuesday & hired a horse all the week and laboured incessant rather than Rinaldo father should be defeated. I had rather paid 50 dollars than to have the Tin pots win but as they had to surrender all was well.

On the following year we elected Hiram B Stewart Council man and we through him carried a reservoir at the mouth of Madison & Centre St and the Tin pots finding we could outvote them applied for a division of ward 6 & had it divided making the west line of the ward the east side of Centre St which took in the 6 mile falls This located the reservoir so 600 feet of hose would reach my house

As soon as the Council met we petitioned for a school house to be located above the R.R. Bridge Centre St and immediately our opponents petitioned to have the same located on Broadway and both petitions were referred to a committee who called a meeting and examined the locations & by attending to the meeting we induced them to locate it on Centre St. to which they agreed and now the question came how where to get a lot. Leapt Leary had a small square on the corner of Madison & Centre St for which he asked a thousand dollars. Nath Pearson had two lots that were formerly a brick yard and seemed to be filled some 14 feet in front to come square with the established grade of the street and he asked seven hundred & 50 dollars for the two lots. The committee concluded to purchase these two lots and grade them. and Charles Sawtelle designed & built a Modern styled high peaked and well finished house. The building is 42 feet long 34 wide and 24 feet from the front to the gutters Roof projected 16 inches supported by 10 cleat brackets on each side The granite base is 2 ft 2 inches deep the clap room about 11 1/2 ft square giving an entry of good dimensions on the left hand as a stair way & entry to the upper story. The ground plan contains 5 rows of seats 8 desks to a front seat to each row and a side seat around all the square.

Explanation to the ground plan

No 2 Entry to Intermediate School	No 13 a side seat clear round
3 Entrance to Primary School	14 a high board fence to out house
4 Door to class room	15 passage to rear of school ho
5 Class room	16 a number of Square State stones for the schol
6 Teacher platform	lars to walk on to prevent
7 Stove	8 Stairs to wood cellar
8 Stairs to wood cellar	9 & 10 Hooks for scholars clothes
9 & 10 Hooks for scholars clothes	dows
11 & 12 Out building	as they appear with

[Continued from previous page]

Explanation to the ground plan

No 2 Entry to Intermediate School	no 13 a side seat clear round
3 Entrance to Primary School	14 a high board fence to out house
4 Door to class room	15 passage to rear of school ho
5 Class room	16 a number of Square State stones for the schol
6 Teacher platform	lars to walk on to prevent
7 Stove	8 Stairs to wood cellar
8 Stairs to wood cellar	9 & 10 Hooks for scholars clothes
9 & 10 Hooks for scholars clothes	dows
11 & 12 Out building	as they appear with
[sideways at left]	
On the following year we elected Hiram B Stewart Council man and we through him carried a reservoir at the mouth of Madison & Centre St and the Tin pots finding we could outvote them applied for a division of ward 6 & had it divided making the west line of the ward the east side of Centre st which took in the 6 mile falls This located the reservoir so 600 feet of hose would reach my house	

curtains. The lot as about 125 x 100 & is now fenced with a substantial fence 5 feet high with 3 rails 3 x 4 & a sound top rail grooved on the top of 5 ft slats supported by Iron posts & granite feet with an iron brace to every iron post & just inside of the fence are maple trees sit 25 feet apart around the whole enclosure This house being the one where Ada, Annie & Junior have already attended as their first school & Elmer being old enough to commence this spring 1865 I copy a memorandum of Adas first term

SCHOOL

Bangor Monday December 17 1855
Ada began to go to school this morning in the new school house on centre st being just completed a two story building painted dark crimson with heavy projections and cleat brackets which makes the building equal to a church 20 years ago. Her teacher is Miss Mary Harkness. She sits with Mary Emma Lander known by the neighbors as Sis Lander They sit next to the front seat in the lower story in the middle of the house (see no 17 on the ground plan she read the first day in Sis Landers book and on Tuesday after school Nancy E Raynes bought of Alonzo Bartlett one of Mandenvilles Series Primary Readers designed for the youngest children in our schools This book is arranged with letters first in Columns

A a

B b

and so on The next two letters (a b) the next three letters which spell Ant

Aban

Fan

and the characters against them untill it comes to reading. Ada was so tickled with this book that she kept it in her hands all the time till she went to bed she knows all her letters & spell several words

curtains. The lot as about 125 x 100 & is now fenced with a substantial fence 5 feet high with 3 rails 3 x 4 & a sound top rail grooved on the top of 5 ft slats supported by Iron posts & granite feet with an iron brace to every iron post & just inside of the fence are maple trees sit 25 feet apart around the whole enclosure This house being the one where Ada, Annie & Junior have already attended as their first school & Elmer being old enough to commence this spring 1865 I copy a memorandum of Adas first term

SCHOOL

Bangor Monday December 17 1855

Ada began to go to school this morning in the new school house on centre st being just completed a Two Story building painted dark crimson with heavy projections and cleat brackets which makes the building equal to a church 20 years ago. Her teacher is Miss Mary Harkness. She sits with Mary Emma Lander known by the neighbours as Sis Lander They sit next to the front seat in the lower story in the middle of the house (see No 17 on the ground plan she read the first day in Sis Landers book and on Tuesday after school Nancy E Raynes bought of Alonzo Bartlett one of Mandenvilles Series Primary Readers designed for the youngest children in our schools This book is arranged with letters first in Columns

A a

B b

and so on The next two letters (a b) the next three letters which Spell Ant

Man

Fan

and the characters against them untill it comes to reading. Ada was so tickled with this book that she kept it in her hands all the time till she went to bed she knows all her letters and spells several words

and the first day she went to school she took dinner with Sis Lander John Martin
 I extract from my memo book that Ada had the rash January 17 1856 and I gave her the first whipping Jan 27 1856 because she refused to blow her nose when I requested her to and she was vaccinated from Emma Landers arm February 29 1856 at Charles E Landers house with a needle by Flora Lander and she fainted away so they had to throw water in her face. It took well & swelled up on a surface 4 inches long half way round her arm. She was not very sick & I vaccinated Annie Sunday March 10 1856 and it took & reached its height March 23 1856 Annie took cold & had a bad cough and an ulcer broke in her right ear. Ada commenced the spring term under Miss Harkness April 19 1857 & took her place in the first class. Her studies were Greenlifs Mental Arithmetic Mitchells Primary Geography, Towns second reader, Websters spelling book

Change of School

Thursday February 18 1858 The first class in Miss Harkness school prepared to pass an examination to go into the intermediate school taught by Miss Sarah Cobb in the rooms over the primary school. Her class constituted the following names

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------|------------------|
| 1 | Eugenie Hutchinson | No 12 Ada Martin |
| 2 | Frank Lincoln | 14 Margaret Lutz |
| 3 | Elizabeth Lutz | |
| 4 | Mary Emma Lander | |
| 5 | Mary Etta Francis Works | |
| 6 | Lena Cynther | |
| 7 | Catherine OConnell | |
| 8 | Nancy Jane Collatt | |
| 9 | George Gould | |
| 10 | George Vincent | |
| 11 | Almira Dyer | |

and the first day she went to school she took dinner with Sis Lander John Martin
 I extract from my memo book that Ada had the rash January 17 1856 and I gave her the first whipping Jan 27 1856 because she refused to blow her nose when I requested her to and she was vaccinated from Emma Landers arm February 29 1856 at Charles E Landers house with a needle by Flora Lander and she fainted away so they had to throw water in her face. It took well & swelled up on a surface 4 inches long half way round her arm. She was not very sick & I vaccinated Annie Sunday March 10 1856 and it took & reached its height March 23 1856 Annie took cold & had a bad cough and an ulcer broke in her right ear. Ada commenced the spring term under Miss Harkness April 19 1857 & took her place in the first class. Her studies were Greenlifs Mental Arithmetic Mitchells Primary Geography, Towns second reader, Websters spelling book

Change of School

Thursday February 18 1858 The first class in Miss Harkness school prepared to pass an examination to go into the intermediate school taught by Miss Sarah Cobb in the rooms over the primary School. Her class constituted the following names

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------|------------------|
| 1 | Eugenie Hutchinson | No 12 Ada Martin |
| 2 | Frank Lincoln | 14 Margaret Lutz |
| 3 | Elizabeth Lutz | |
| 4 | Mary Emma Lander | |
| 5 | Mary Etta Francis Works | |
| 6 | Lena Cynther | |
| 7 | Catherine OConnell | |
| 8 | Nancy Jane Collatt | |
| 9 | George Gould | |
| 10 | George Vincent | |
| 11 | Almira Dyer | |

They take places to the foot & spell for places Ada, Emma, Jane, Ella & Eugene are the best scholars Ada to this examination spoke (the child of prayer alone and four of them sang Twinkle Twinkle little star Ada & Ann Maria Low sang the second Emma Lander & Jane Collat sang treble Of the 14 in this class 10 went into the next school

- 1 Ada Martin Centre st 2 Emma Lander Jeffers st
- 3 Jerry Collatt Centre st 4 Anna Low Centre st 5
- Geo Vincent Centre st 6 Almira Dyer Broadway
- 7 Elizabeth Lutz Broadway 8 Eugene Hutchinson Blackstone
- st 9 Mary Etta Works Blackstone st 10 Lena Cynther
- German Broadway. The affections which Miss Harkness bestowed on this little class was wonderful Doct P B Mills was present at their examination & said this class excelled all others of their age he ever witnessed and had examined hundreds Miss Harkness remarked that she had but one thing to regret and that was that she must give up this little class Ada stood at the head the most of the time Sis Lander & George Vincent were her competitors After the close of this primary school we invited Miss Harkness to our house to tea Mrs Flora Lander was present and we told Miss Harkness that we appreciated her affection and kindness towards Ada and the rest of the class and should always remember her with pleasure. On Ada passing to the next school her books were Progressive Third Reader Colburns arithmetic (Mitchells Large) Geography & Atlas, Green liffs arithmetic and passing in the third reader Ada was taken down with the Measles Sunday Dec 5 1859 as my memorandum a week ago last Saturday and the following Thursday she was the sickest child I ever saw with them she could bear no light and her mother had to pin up quilts to shut out the light Miss Cobbs school was removed to the upper story in the Division street school house to give up the room on centre st to the apprentices School taught by Mr Snow of Brewer & she remained

They take places to the foot & spell for places Ada, Emma, Jane, Ella & Eugene are the best scholars Ada to this examination spoke (the child of prayer alone and four of them sang Twinkle Twinkle little star Ada & Ann Maria Low sang the second Emma Lander & Jane Collat sang treble Of the 14 in this class 10 went into the next school

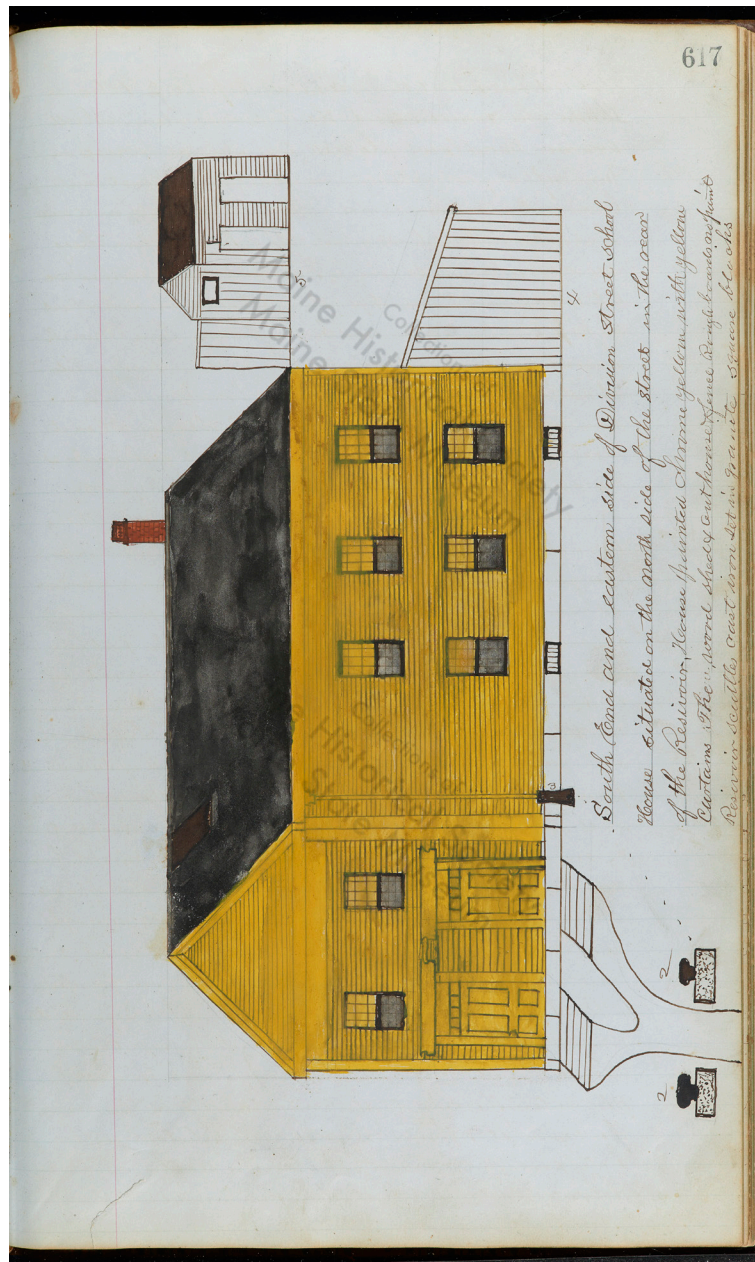
- 1 Ada Martin centre st 2 Emma Lander Jeffers st
- 3 Jerry Collatt center st 4 Anna Low centre st 5
- Geo Vincent centre st 6 Almira Dyer Broadway
- 7 Elizabeth Lutz Broadway 8 Eugene Hutchinson Blackstone
- st 9 Mary Etta Works Blackstone st 10 Lena Cynther
- German Broadway. The affections which Miss Harkness bestowed on this little class was wonderful Doct P B Mills was present at their examination & said this class excelled all others of their age he ever witnessed and had examined hundreds Miss Harkness remarked that she had but one thing to regret and that was that she must give up this little class Ada stood at the head the most of the time Sis Lander & George Vincent were her competitors After the close of this primary school we invited Miss Harkness to our house to tea Mrs Flora Lander was present and we told Miss Harkness that we appreciated her affection and kindness towards Ada and the rest of the class and should always remember her with pleasure. In Ada passing to the next school her books were Progressive Third Reader Colburns arithmetic Mitchells (Large) Geography & Atlas, Green liffs arithmetic and passing in the third reader Ada was taken down with the Measles Sunday Dec 5 1859 as my memorandum a week ago last Saturday and the following Thursday she was the sickest child I ever saw with them she could bear no light and her mother had to pin up quilts to shut out the light Miss Cobbs school was removed to the upper Story in the Division street school house to give up the room on centre st to the apprentices School taught by Mr Snow of Brewer & she remained

in this house until Monday April 2 1860 when she graduated to the High schools in Abbotts square Harlow street. The school house on page 617 is probably 33 years old from the fact that it was the main school house in ward 6 and one of the first built to convene the schools when they were graded. As long ago as 1840 Adas mother went to school in the upper story where such scholars as now constitute our business men Levi Murch, Greenleaf Murch, Charles Tricky Sam V Charles, & Filo Strickland Henry Nowell & others all over this section of the city to Broadway. In the day when it was built it was a staunch and fashionable building having heavy corners and caps over the doors a square projection on the eaves with the windows containing 24 lights of glass which is double the number they put in the same size windows at this date. There is no cellar to it and during Adas school days here some scamp put fire in the shed and the original shed and a large portion of the roof was burnt off. During the repairs in consequence of the fire Miss Cobbs school was moved for the time being into one of two small primary school houses which were located on the south side of Cumberland st on the lot now occupied by one of the handsomest & commodious school houses the city can boast of. The house on Jefferson st Division st is surrounded by a 5 ft tight rough board fence on two sides the south end a slat & rail with Park posts set on the street to pass through where the reservoir is at figure 2 no 3 gives the equeduct where the water is supplied no 4 the rough board wood shed no 5 the screen to out house. The interior is constructed very much like the one on centre st minus the class room below with a difference of four posts in the centre of the house to support the chambers which at this day is avoided by setting the floor timbers 16 inches apart.

in this house until Monday April 1 1860 when she graduated to the High schools in Abbotts square Harlow street. The school house on page 617 is probably 33 years old from the fact that it was the main school house in ward 6 and one of the first built to convene the schools when they were graded. As long ago as 1840 Adas mother went to school in the upper story where such scholars as now constitute our business men Levi Murch, Greenleaf Murch, Charles Tricky Sam V Charles, & Filo Strickland Henry Nowell & others all over this section of the city to Broadway. In the day when it was built it was a staunch and fashionable building having heavy corners and caps over the doors a square projection on the eaves with the windows containing 24 lights of glass which is double the number they put in the same size windows at this date. There is no cellar to it and during Adas school days here some scamp put fire in the shed and the original shed and a large portion of the roof was burnt off. During the repairs in consequence of the fire Miss Cobbs school was moved for the time being into one of two small primary school houses which were located on the south side of Cumberland st on the lot now occupied by one of the handsomest & commodious school houses the city can boast of. The house on Jefferson st Division St is surrounded by a 5 ft tight rough board fence on two sides the south end a slat & rail with Park posts set on the street to pass through where the reservoir is at figure 2 no 3 gives the equeduct where the water is supplied no 4 the rough board wood shed no 5 the screen to out house. The interior is constructed very much like the one on centre st minus the class room below with a difference of four posts in the centre of the house to support the chambers which at this day is avoided by setting the floor timbers 16 inches apart.

[all sideways on page]

[illustration]



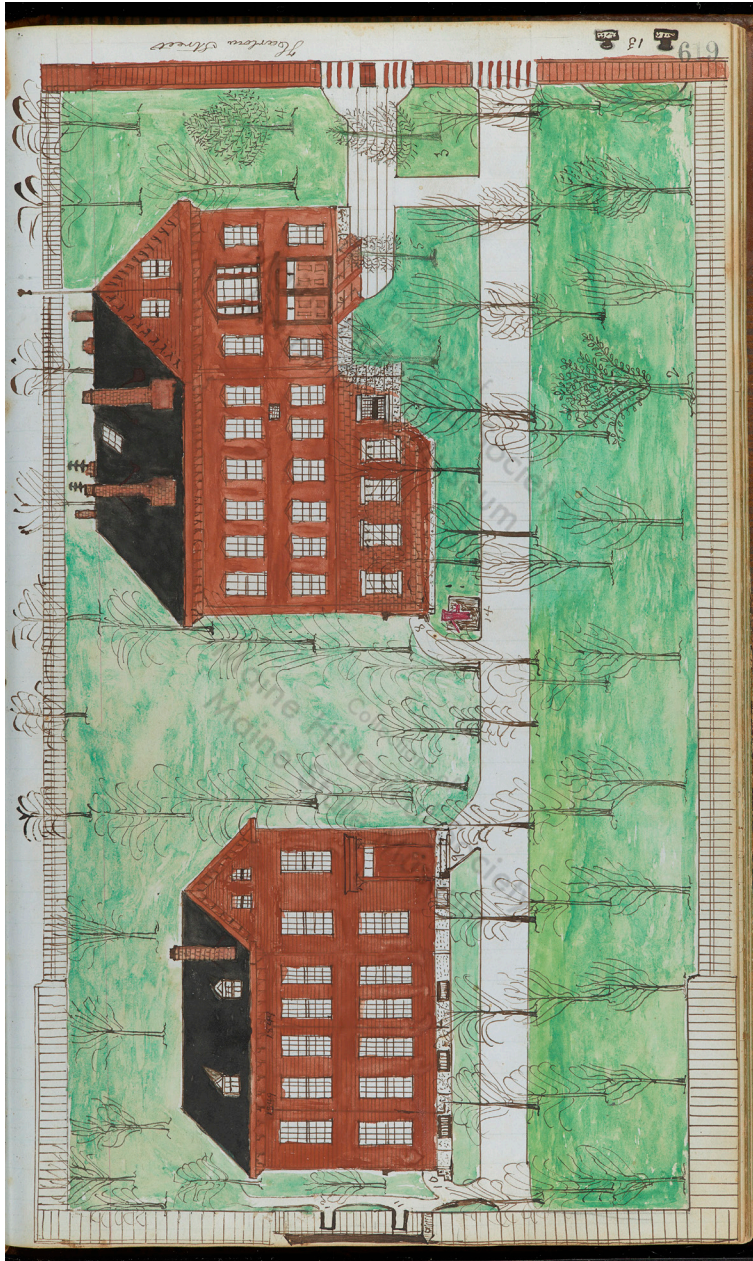
South End and eastern side of Division Street School
 House situated on the north side of the street in the rear
 of the Reservoir. House painted chrome yellow with yellow
 curtains The wood shed & out house & fence Rough
 boards no paint
 Reservoir scuttles cast iron set in granite square blocks

In 1844 when I came to Bangor last Miss Norcross taught an exelent school in the yellow school house she was very much endeared to all her schollars she married Mr Graham a Scotchman and for many years lived in Carmel when they removed to the city and her daughter is now ^(Graham) in the school which Ada leaves this spring. In 1855 when the Centre st school house was built and from that time to this various teachers have occupied the house. The Irish settling on the bank of the Kendus keag in such numbers that they almost overwhelmed the yellow house and was taught by a Miss Foster who let them dwell in their natural state in the school destroying the out house and the yard & school room became filthy under her lack of government. During all this time the boys had a school in the centre st school house over head taught by Miss Limeburner and when Annie graduated from Miss Anna Landers school her class was to go into the yellow house and it did for a short time when the parents of the new class were informed by the class that the house & yard was filthy and Paddy had full possession & they must be compeled to unite with them or leave the school My wife visited the school & found the condition and made it known to Mr Roberts the superintendent committee & demured in the strongest terms (her dander being a little started) and as her class embraced a number of fine little smart & neat girls my wife Thomas S Wyse & others petitioned to the Committee to remove Miss Foster and the petition was granted & Miss Dillingham appointed teacher who renovated the premises after which by the rebellion the committee removed Miss Dillinghams school to the upper room in the school house on centre st & removed the boys to Mr Stewarts school on high school hill making both appointments as they properly belonged When Miss Harkness left the primary school I drew and circulated a petition & got subscribers which secured the school for Anna Lander who still teaches it

In 1844 when I came to Bangor last Miss Norcross taught an exelent school in the yellow school house she was very much endeared to all her schollars she married Mr Graham a Scotchman and for many years lived in Carmel when they removed to the city and her daughter is now 1865 in the school which Ada leaves this spring. In 1855 when the centre st school house was built and from that time to this various teachers have occupied

(yellow)

the ^ house. The Irish settling on the bank of the Kendus keag in such numbers that they almost overwhelmed the yellow house and was taught by a Miss Foster who let them dwell in their natural state in the school destroying the out house and the yard & school room became filthy under her lack of government. During all this time the boys had a school in the centre st school house over head taught by Miss Limeburner and when Annie graduated from Miss Anna Landers school her class was to go into the yellow house and it did for a short time when the parents of the new class were informed by the class that the house & yard was filthy and Paddy had full possession & they must be compeled to unite with them or leave the school My wife visited the school & found the condition and made it known to C W Roberts the superintendent committee & demured in the strongest terms (her dander being a little started) and as her class embraced a number of fine little smart & neat girls my wife Thomas S Wyse & others petitioned to the Committee to remove Miss Foster and the petition was granted & Miss Dillingham appointed teacher who renovated the premises after which by the rebellion the committee removed Miss Dillinghams school to the upper room in the school house on centre st & removed the boys to Mr Stewarts school on high school hill making both appointments as they properly belonged When Miss Harkness left the primary school I drew and circulated a petition & got subscribers which secured the school for Anna Lander who still teaches it



[sideways on page]
[illustration]

Explanation to the
High School premises

- no 2 Horse Chestnut tree
- 3 Pine tree
- 4 Pine tree
- 5 Hemlock tree
- 6 Entrance to High School
- 7 Entrance to Joseph E Littlefields School
- 8 Entrance to
- 9 Entrance to Miss Burr's School
- 10 Entrance to School
- 11 & 12 Entrance to the out houses through a screen
the house being some 8 feet in rear of the screen
- 13 the Scuttles to a double reservoir Harlow St
- 14 the pump & well

The lot on which these buildings are located was formerly known as the Bruce Lot. It was purchased by the city as the most central lot to convene both sides of the stream. It is 441 feet long inside of the fence and 207 feet wide. It is laid out as I have drawn it except the long path is too far south and gives more land north of it and less south than it really is. I have given the east ends & south fronts of both buildings the three story building being the High School proper. The high school building contains three school rooms and is 43 feet wide and 68 feet long giving the two upper stories about 14 feet height the basement 10 and according to the figures on the lower school house conductors the buildings were erected in 1849 and it was the intention to not be out done by any building in the state for convenience and comfort as well as elegance in structure outside and the laying out of the grounds. The grounds contain ten rows of maple & elm trees set in lines giving space for the buildings and as they grew it became evident that they were set too near together so in 1864 when the central Park was graded

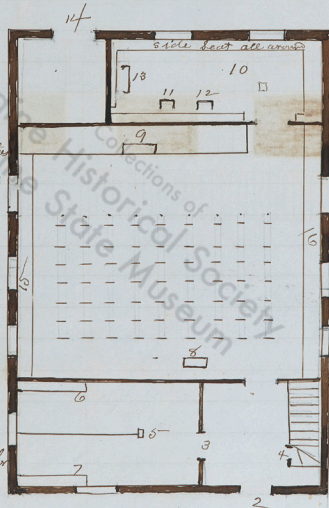
Explanation to the
High School premises

- No 2 Horse chestnut tree
- 3 Pine tree
- 4 Pine tree
- 5 Hemlock tree
- 6 Entrance to High school
- 7 Entrance to Joseph E Littlefields School
- 8 Entrance to
- 9 Entrance to Miss Burr's school
- 10 Entrance to School
- 11 & 12 Entrance to the out houses through a screen
the house being some 8 feet in rear of the screen
- 13 the Scuttles to a double reservoir Harlow St
- 14 the pump & well

The lot on which these buildings are located was formerly known as the Bruce Lot. It was purchased by the city as the most central lot to convene both sides of the Stream. It is 441 feet long inside of the fence and 207 feet wide. It is laid out as I have drawn it except the long path is too far south and gives more land north of it and less south than it really is. I have given the east ends & south fronts of both buildings the three story building being the High School proper. The high school building contains three school rooms and is 43 feet wide and 68 feet long giving the two upper stories about 14 feet height the basement 10 and according to the figures on the lower school house conductors the buildings were erected in 1849 and it was the intention to not be out done by any buildings in the State for convenience and comfort as well as elegance in structure outside and the laying out of the grounds. The grounds contain ten rows of maple & elm trees set in lines giving space for the buildings and as they grew it became evident that they were set too near together so in 1864 when the central Park was graded

35 trees were removed from the school yard to adorn the Park which now breaks up the regularity of the lines. The houses are proportioned as I have given them and painted brown. they are the pride of the Queen City of the East (Bangor) and at times seven hundred girls congregate in one yard to be instructed in various branches after leaving the intermediate schools and it is a pleasant as well as a wonderful sight to see the pupils congregate at 9 AM or leave the yard when dismissed. Ada has passed through two schools in this beautiful yard and is now 1865 qualified to enter the high school and as she will always have pleasant recollections of these days as will Annie when she follows her I give a ground plan of Miss Burrs room first.

- No 2 Entrance to Miss Burrs
- 3 Clothes room
- 4 Cellar way
- 5 Pole suspended on a post for clothes
- 6 7 Two Rubber racks marsh by numbers one box for each seat
- 8 Stove
- 9 Teachers desk
- 10 Class room
- 11 12 Two pine desks
- 13 Desk in class room for teacher
- 14 Entrance to School up stairs
- 15 Side Seat
- 16 Side Seat



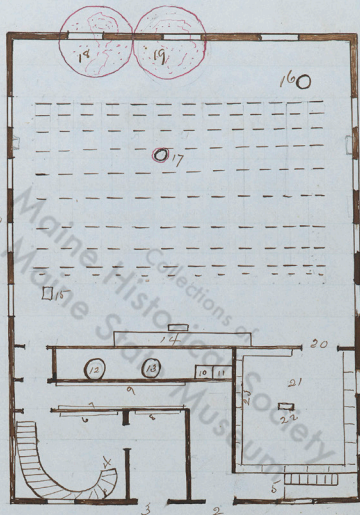
Ground Plan to Miss Burrs school, no 2 east end no 15 the South Side, The building is 58 feet long 37 feet wide

35 trees were removed from the school yard to adorn the Park which now breaks up the regularity of the lines. The houses are proportioned as I have given them and painted Brown. they are the pride of the Queen City of the East (Bangor) and at times seven hundred girls congregate in one yard to be instructed in various branches after leaving the intermediate schools and it is a pleasant as well as a wonderful sight to see the pupils congregate at 9 AM or leave the yard when dismissed. Ada has passed through two schools in this beautiful yard and is now 1865 qualified to enter the high school and as she will always have pleasant recollections of these days as will Annie when she follows her I give a ground plan of Miss Burrs room first

[illustration]

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| No 2 Entrance to Miss Burrs | This room |
| 3 Clothes room | contained 9 |
| 4 Cellar way | rows of birch |
| | (7 to a rowe) |
| 5 Pole suspended on a post for clothes | desks ^ & wood |
| 6 & 7 Two Rubber racks | & cast iron |
| marsh by numbers | chairs as I |
| one box for each | shall give a |
| seat | pattern on |
| 8 Stove | some future page |
| 9 Teachers desk | The class room |
| 10 Class room | had a pine desk |
| | at No 13 & two |
| 11 & 12 Two pine desks | pine desks at |
| 13 Desk in class | no 11 & 12 this |
| Room for teacher | does not occur |
| 14 Entrance to | in any other class |
| School up stairs | room |
| 15 Side Seat | Ground Plan to Miss Burrs |
| 16 Side Seat | school, no 2 east end no |
| | 15 the South Side, The building |
| | is 58 feet long 37 feet wide |

Plan of Joseph E
Littlefields School
room and entrance
to his school and the
girls high school
building 43 feet
wide 68 feet long
entrance on the
east end from
Harlow street
13 rows of seats
9 desks & one chair
to each row



Section of the finish on the wall in J E Littlefields
room which goes all around the room the
black board being 4 feet wide all around
the room in every school except the high school 6 feet
The seats are of the same material and style in all the schools
in the yard and are graded in size the back row being higher &
taper off in size to the front I measured one in the girls high
school room in the centre of the rows and it measured thus

2 feet long on the top of the desk
15 1/2 inches wide
5 1/2 inches deep
30 inches high from the floor

The backs of the chairs stood nearly perpendicular which
has made thousands of girls round shouldered from



Plan of Joseph E
Littlefields School
room and entrance
to his school and the
girls high school
building 43 feet
wide 68 feet long
entrance on the
east end from
Harlow street
13 rows of Seats
9 desks & one chair
to each row

[illustration]

[illustration at left]

Section of the finish on the wall in J E Littlefields
room which goes all around the room the
black board being 4 feet wide all around
the room in every school except the high school 6 feet

The seats are of the same material and style in all the schools
in the yard and are graded in size the back row being higher &
taper off in size to the front I measured one in the girls high
school room in the centre of the rows and it measured thus

2 feet long on the top of the desk
15 1/2 inches wide
5 1/2 inches deep
30 inches high from the floor

The backs of the chairs stood nearly perpendicular which
has made thousands of girls round shouldered from

[illustration at right]

White Birch Desk
and chair with cast
iron standards the chair
set stationary

the fact that the rail was just high enough to bring up across the lower part of the shoulder blade when every chair should run up by or else not have any back at all

Grandpa Littlefield has taught girls in this city now over 30 years. Adas Mother went to school taught by him in Billings Avenue in 1844 when I came to Bangor he is a noble teacher and a christian man. The entrance to his and the high school are somewhat complicated. The enteries being furnished with boxes on the floor with a pigeon hole for every seat numbered the same as each seat to contain each girls rubbers.

Explanation to
Grandpa Littlefields
School Room Entrance

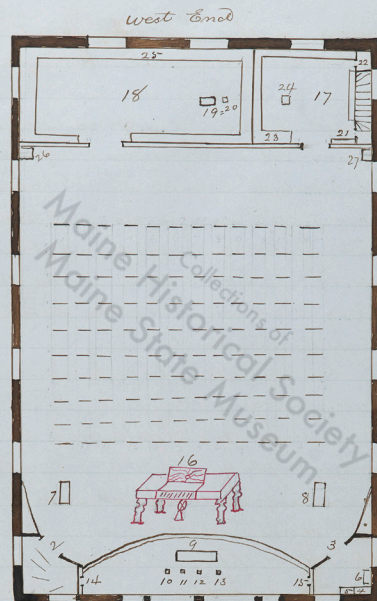
- No 2 Entry
3 High school Girls entry
4 High School Girls Stairs
5 Stairs to Cellar
6-7-8-9 Boxes for Rubbers
10-11 Umbrella racks
12-13 Furnace pipes to high school
14 Teachers Desk flatform & table
15 Square Box stove 16 Round coal stove
17 The Globe on Iron Standards
18-19 Two Hemisphere Maps
hung over the windows
20-21 Class Room
22 Class Room Stove
23 A rowe of seats with
box covers occupying the
entire ceiling all but the
space for the library
24 Inkstand sunk in the top
of every desk having medal
covers fastened on a rivet to
shove back and forward

the fact that the rail was just high enough to bring up across the lower part of the shoulder blade when every chair should run up by or else not have any back at all

Grandpa Littlefield has taught girls in this city now over 30 years. Adas Mother went to school taught by him in Billings Avenue in 1844 when I came to Bangor he is a noble teacher and a christian man. The entrance to his and the high school are somewhat complicated. The enteries being furnished with boxes on the floor with a pigeon hole for every seat numbered the same as each seat to contain each girls rubbers.

Explanation to
Grandpa Littlefields
School Room & Entrance

- No 2 Entry
3 High school Girls entry
4 High School Girls Stairs
5 Stairs to Cellar
6-7-8-9 Boxes for Rubbers
10-11 Umbrella racks
12-13 Furnace pipes to high school
14 Teachers Desk flatform & table
15 Square Box stove 16 Round coal stove
17 The Globe on Iron Standards
18 & 19 two Hemisphere Maps
hung over the windows
20 & 21 class Room
22 class Room Stove
23 A rowe of seats with
box covers occupying the
entire ceiling all but the
space for the library
24 Inkstand sunk in the top
of every desk having medal
covers fastened on a rivet to
shove back and forward



*Plan of High School Rooms
occupying the whole floor in
the second main story 43 feet
wide 68 feet long*

12 rows seats 10 to a row	
No 2 Entrance head of stairs	18 Class Room 19 Stove
3 Library & Cabinet room	20 wood Box
4 Library case 5 Cabinet case	21 Stair way to Laboratory
6 wood Box 7 & 8 Stoves	up in the Sky parlor
9 Teachers Stand one	22 Closet to small class room
man and three females	23 Side seat all around
10 Miss Hallowells chair	24 Stove
11 Miss Wilson do	25 Side Seat all around
12 Man teacher do	26 & 27 Two chimneys
13 Miss Farnham do	The black boards occupy a
14 & 15 Teachers closets	space all around the
16 Piano Forte 300\$	room from the line of the
17 Class Room	window sills 6 feet high

West End

[illustration]

Plan of High School Rooms
occupying the whole floor in
the second main Story 43 feet
wide 68 feet long

12 rows Seats 10 to a row	
No 2 Entrance head of stairs	18 Class Room 19 Stove
3 Library & Cabinet room	20 wood Box
4 Library case 5 Cabinet case	21 Stair way to Laboratory
6 wood Box 7 & 8 Stoves	up in the Sky parlor
9 Teachers Stand one	22 Closet to small class room
man and three females	23 Side seat all around
10 Miss Hallowells chair	24 Stove
11 Miss Wilson do	25 Side Seat all around
12 Man teacher do	26 & 27 Two chimneys
13 Miss Farnham do	The black boards occupy a
14 & 15 Teachers closets	space all around the
16 Piano Forte 300\$	room from the line of the
17 Class Room	window sills 6 feet high

Remarks on the foregoing and a copy of
of a minute made in my old day book.

Bangor Monday April 2 1860

Ada commenced in a change of school which brings her in the grade of schools which will take her till she goes through at the age of about 18 years old I have made record of all her changes up to this date so in her older days she can find dates if she chooses and I intend when she is a little older for her to keep her own Journal of Such Matters

She has now left the school taught by Miss Cobb on Division st and gone down in the high school yard where about 700 girls go from her age to 21 years old. There has always been a school taught by Mr Littlefield for a great many years but it is unfortunate for her because he is getting old and he is to keep this term and then some female will take his place. he has been one of the best teachers for girls but changing the Aldermen they have changed about a great many things so Ada goes for two years to Miss Burr and she goes in advanced one year

The schools in her yard now are
Mr Shepherd High School
Mr Littlefield Select do
Miss Hersey Select do
Miss Costolow Grammar do
Miss Burr do do

Adas Books are. Eatons arithmetic
Colburns do

Mitchells revised Geography & Atlas
Progressive third Reader

Websters Dictionary. I have no record of her class all of which did not go in with her when she changed schools

Remarks on the foregoing and a copy of
of a minute made in my old day book

Bangor Monday April 2 1860

Ada commenced in a change of school which brings her in the grade of schools which will take her till she goes through at the age of about 18 years old I have made record of all her changes up to this date so in her older days she can find dates if she chooses and I intend when she is a little older for her to keep her own Journal of Such Matters.

She has now left the school taught by Miss Cobb on Division st and gone down in the high school yard where about 700 girls go from her age to 21 years old. There has always been a school taught by Mr Littlefield for a great Many years but it is unfortunate for her because he is getting old and he is to keep this term and then some female will take his place. he has been one of the best teachers for girls but changing the Aldermen they have changed about a great many things So Ada goes for two years to Miss Burr and she goes in advanced one year

The schools in her yard now are
Mr Shepherd High School
Mr Littlefield Select do
Miss Hersey Select do
Miss Costolow Grammar do
Miss Burr do do

Adas Books are. Eatons arithmetic
Colburns do

Mitchells revised Geography & Atlas
Progressive third Reader

Websters Dictionary. I have no record of her class all of which did not go in with her when she changed schools.

In March 1862 the examination of the schools occurred and Adas Mother & I attended Miss Burrs examination in room on page 621 and Adas class which was examined to graduate to Mr Littlefields school was as follows. Ada standing at the head more than any other during her whole two years. Sis Lander was the next best scholar in the class

Parents Names		business & Residence
John Martin	1 Ada Martin	merchant, Centre St
Charles E Lander	2 Emma Lander	Wheelwright Jefferson st
Joseph Hinman	3 Ella Hinman	Lumberman State st
	4 Addie Smith	
O R Patch	5 Belle Patch	Book Seller
Wm S Dennett	6 Annie Dennett	Cashier State Maine Bank
Joseph King	7 Maria T King	Joiner Harlow St
Lincoln Getchell	8 Ella Getchell	Keeps Hatch house Maine st
Mr S Drummond	9 Emma Drummond	
	10 Dora Washburn	
Lewis Stubbs Dead	11 Mary Stubbs	Painter Charles st
John Wall	12 Ellen Wall	Rum Seller
John OConnell	13 Katy O'Connell	Moves buildings French St
	14 Katy Delany	
	15 Kitty Cotter	
	16 Clara Roundy	

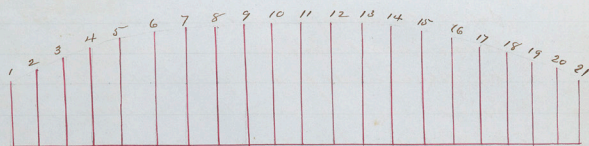
The above class graduated to Mr Littlefields school in the spring of 1862 and others were classed with it during the term under his instruction of three years which brings it to Thursday March 2 1865 when the examination occurred and Adas Mother & I attended the examination in room on Page 622 when the class was formed in order according to size the tallest in the centre and the shortest on each end which made a beautiful appearance and on the next paper I give them in number as they stood, each one recited without missing a word in all their difficult studies.

In March 1862 the examination of the schools occurred and Adas Mother & I attended Miss Burrs examination in room on page 621 and Adas class which was examined to graduate to Mr Littlefields school was as follows. Ada standing at the head more than any other during her whole two years. Sis Lander was the next best scholar in the class

Parents Names		business & Residence
John Martin	1 Ada Martin	merchant, Centre St
Charles E Lander	2 Emma Lander	Wheelwright Jefferson st
Joseph Hinman	3 Ella Hinman	Lumberman State st
	4 Addie Smith	
O R Patch	5 Belle Patch	Book Seller
Wm S Dennett	6 Annie Dennett	Cashier State Maine Bank
Joseph King	7 Maria T King	Joiner Harlow St
Lincoln Getchell	8 Ella Getchell	Keeps Hatch house Maine st
M L Drummond	9 Emma Drummond	
	10 Dora Washburn	
Lewis Stubbs Dead	11 Mary Stubbs	Painter Charles st
John Wall	12 Ellen Wall	Rum Seller
John OConnell	13 Katy O'Connell	Moves buildings French St
	14 Katy Delany	
	15 Kitty Cotter	
	16 Clara Roundy	

The above class graduated to Mr Littlefields school in the spring of 1862 and others were classed with it during the term under his instruction of three years which brings it to Thursday March 2 1865 when the examination occurred and Adas Mother & I attended the examination in room on Page 622 when the class was formed in order according to size the tallest in the centre and the shortest on each end which made a beautiful appearance and on the next paper I give them in number as they stood, each one recited without missing a word in all their difficult studies.

Joseph E Littlefields First class Thursday March 2 1865



Ada Martins class as it was arranged in room on page 622 in the space no 17 designated as the first class resembled as they stood sized according to each ones height.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Mary Stubbs | 26 Marion Howard |
| 2 Mary Woodman | 27 Annie Ayer |
| 3 Ella Tracarton | Died in this class |
| 4 Clara Woodman | in the fall of 1864 |
| 5 Alice Parker | 28 Ella Getchell |
| 6 Lizzie Farrell | 29 Ellen Wall |
| 7 Hellen Hussey | |
| 8 Addie Smith | |
| 9 Alice Thaxter | |
| 10 Ella Hinman | |
| 11 Ada Martin | |
| 12 Sarah Shaw | |
| 13 Emma Smith | |
| 14 Emily Stetson | |
| 15 Emma Leavitt | |
| 16 Katy Delany | |
| 17 Emma Lander | |
| 18 Annie Dennett | |
| 19 Ada Pond | |
| 20 Mary Wheeler | |
| 21 Etta Pond | |

- Members absent at the examination
- | |
|--------------------|
| 22 Maria Wing |
| 23 Georgia Merrick |
| 24 Augusta Cary |
| 25 Alice White |

On the day previous to the examination the class contributed from 50 cents to 60 for to purchase their teacher and the assistant Miss Fox a tribute of respect & esteem and about 15 dollars was raised and a committee chosen from the class to purchase an appropriate present for each. The subscription & business was done without the knowledge of either Mr Littlefield or Miss Fox and two books was selected first and some of the class preferred something different so Ada visited the fancy stores and found a very handsome paper M Chae Box price 10 dollars and she & Emma Smith brought it home & shew it to several of the class who admired it and

Joseph E Littlefields First class Thursday March 2 1865

[illustration]

Ada Martins class as it was arranged in room on page 622 in the space no 17 designated as the first class numbered as they stood sized according to each ones height.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Mary Stubbs | 26 Marion Howard |
| 2 Mary Woodman | 27 Annie Ayer |
| 3 Ella Tracarton | Died in this class |
| 4 Clara Woodman | in the fall of 1864 |
| 5 Alice Parker | 28 Ella Getchell |
| 6 Lizzie Farrell | 29 Ellen Wall |
| 7 Hellen Hussey | |
| 8 Addie Smith | |
| 9 Alice Thaxter | |
| 10 Ella Hinman | |
| 11 Ada Martin | |
| 12 Sarah Shaw | |
| 13 Emma Smith | |
| 14 Emily Stetson | |
| 15 Emma Leavitt | |
| 16 Katy Delany | |
| 17 Emma Lander | |
| 18 Annie Dennett | |
| 19 Ada Pond | |
| 20 Mary Wheeler | |
| 21 Etta Pond | |

- Members absent at the examination
- | |
|--------------------|
| 22 Maria Wing |
| 23 Georgia Merrick |
| 24 Augusta Cary |
| 25 Alice White |

On the day previous to the examination the class contributed from 50 cents to 60 for to purchase their teacher and the assistant Miss Fox a tribute of respect & Esteem and about 15 dollars was raised and a committee chosen from the class to purchase an appropriate present for each. The subscription & business was done without the knowledge of either Mr Littlefield or Miss Fox and two books was selected first and some of the class preferred something different so Ada visited the fancy stores and found a very handsome paper M Chae Box price 10 dollars and she & Emma Smith brought it home & shew it to several of the class who admired it and

the next day they introduced the committee to peruse it for Miss Fox, on the evening after the examination Mr Littlefield was notified Miss Fox that the class would like to meet them at Mr Littlefield's house and the class all met there & gave Mr Littlefield a splendid book entitled Bitter Sweet, bound in green Morocco gold with tinted paper & illustrations price 8 dollars cost 7. They then presented Miss Fox with the Box Papier Mache the most splendid French article in the City it was filled with sewing apparatus Bodkins scissors thimble &c spool stands &c with colored inlaid flowers scarlet silk cushions Pearl top & Ivory bottom, spool stands and all of the most uniform and nice workmanship price 10 dollars but as the class was going to donate it, it was sold for 7 dollars. The class met in the evening agreeable to appointment and Mr Littlefield received them cheerfully and enjoyed his present as did Miss Fox and he remarked that if he had had his selection of a present he should have had all their Daguer reotypes after playing blind man buff &c & partaking of apples the class bid Mr Littlefield good bye & retired to their homes. on the examination when Adas class was examined Mr Littlefield remarked that this class was always an easy class and he took much interest in Adas progress and in about a week after the close he came to our house and presented Ada with a recommendation which I copy

Miss Ada Martin who attends the Bangor Girls First Select school, during the past three years, understands Grammar both parsing and analysis - Greeleaf's Common School Arithmetic; Cutters Elementary Physiology - Fitch's Physical Geography - Towers Algebra, Reading, Spelling, Composing &c. quite well. She is a good true, useful, honest & faithful girl and is very highly esteemed by her teachers.

J. E. Littlefield Principal
Bangor April 6th 1865.

the next day they induced the committee to purchase it for Miss Fox. On the evening after the examination Mr Littlefield was notified & Miss Fox that the class would like to meet them at Mr Littlefield's house and the class all met there & gave Mr Littlefield a splendid book entitled Bitter Sweet, bound in green Morocco & gold with tinted paper & illustrations price 8 dollars cost 7. They then presented Miss Fox with the Box Papier Mache the most Splendid French article in the City it was filled with sewing apparatus Bodkins scissors thimble &c spool stands &c with colored inlaid flowers scarlet silk cushions Pearl top & Ivory bottom, spool stands and all of the most uniform and nice workmanship price 10 dollars but as the class was going to donate it, it was sold for 7 dollars. The class met in the evening agreeable to appointment and Mr Littlefield received them cheerfully and enjoyed his present as did Miss Fox and he remarked that if he had had his selection of a present he should have had all their Daguer reotypes after playing blind Man buff &c & partaking of apples the class bid Mr Littlefield good bye & retired to their homes. on the examination when Adas class was examined Mr Littlefield remarked that this class was always an easy class and he took much interest in Adas progress and in about a week after the close he came to our house and presented Ada with a recommendation which I copy

Miss Ada Martin who attended the Bangor Girls First Select school, during the past three years, understands Grammar both parsing and analysis - Greeleaf's Common School Arithmetic; Cutters Elementary Physiology - Fitch's Physical Geography - Towers Algebra, Reading, Spelling, Composing &c. quite well. She is a good truthful honest & faithful girl and is very highly esteemed by her teachers.

J. E. Littlefield Principal

Bangor April 6th, 1865.

[Continued on next page]

the next day they introduced the committee to peruse it for Miss Fay, on the evening after the examination Mr Littlefield was notified Miss Fay that the class would like to meet them at Mr Littlefield's house and the class all met there & gave Mr Littlefield a splendid book entitled Bitter Sweet, bound in green Morocco gold with tinted paper & illustrations price 8 dollars out 7. They then presented Miss Fay with the Box Papier Maché the most splendid French article in the city it was filled with sewing apparatus Bucklin's scissors & needle & sport stands & a with colored inlaid flowers scarlet silk cushions Pearl top & Ivory bottom, & fine stencils and all of the most uniform and nice workmanship price 10 dollars but as the class was going to donate it, it was sold for 7 dollars. The class met in the evening agreeable to appointment and Mr Littlefield received them cheerfully and enjoyed his present as did Miss Fay and he remarked that if he had had his selection of a present he should have had all their daguerotypes after playing blind man buff &c & partaking of apples the class bid Mr Littlefield good bye & returned to their homes. On the examination when Ada's class was up arrived Mr Littlefield remarked that this class was always an easy class and he took much interest in Ada's progress and in about a week after the class he came to our house and presented Ada with a recommendation which I copy.

Miss Ada Martin who attends the Bangor Girls' High School, during the past three years, understands 'Grammar both passing and analysis, - Webster's Common School Arithmetic, - Keitt's Elementary Physiology, - Fitch's Physical Geography, - Powers Algebra, Reading, Spelling, Composing &c. quite well. She is a good true, useful, honest & faithful girl and is very highly esteemed by her teachers.

J. E. Littlefield Principal
Bangor April 6th 1865.

[Continued from previous page]

[Sideways at left]

Enclosed in an envelope)
& directed to)
Miss Ada Martin)
Centre Street)

The last day of the examination of the high school under Mr Petersens

extreme discipline my wife & I started at one PM & secured a seat an hour before the exercises. The first class was examined eleven in number in number who at the close received diplomas Mr. Petersen addressed the committee very briefly and the scene was very affecting among the pupils who were yet to attend the school two years more Ada was dressed on this occasion in blue thibet as was many other girls, every seat was occupied by spectators on the sides & ends of the room and the entrance was packed. In Mr Petersens withdrawal I have just one regret and that is when a person has once been under scientific discipline and then fall short ever afterwards a regret and longing will be uppermost for the same rule. The audience was of a first class constituting the most polished people of our City The associations called up during the afternoon filled eyes with tears and pleasure both at the same instant I cherish the institution as will my children after me

On the first Monday in April 1865 Ada joined the high school under the instruction of Ellis Petersen principal, Laura M. Farnham, Susan M. Hollowell, Amanda M. Wilson Assistants and was classed with the following girls and boys the boys high school having been consolidated in this school the year previous and the former Boys High School being discontinued.

Boys in her class

- 1 Frederic Lord
- 2 W^m Lord
- 3 Simon Murphy
- 4 Edward Allen Gilman
- 5 William Mason
- 6 Albert Pitcher
- 7 Henry Robinson
- 8 Albert Snow
- 9 Frank Stetson

Girls

- 1 Alice Brown
- 2 Annie Dennett
- 3 Augusta Ann Cary
- 4 Mary Ellen Hinman
- 5 Emma Leavitt
- 6 Emma Smith
- 7 Addie Augusta Smith
- 8 Mary Emma Wheeler
- 9 Sarah Howell Shaw
- 10 Laura Emma Lander
- 11 Mary Gordon
- 12 Lucy E Gallupe
- 13 S Ella Nickerson
- 14 Lillian Winslow Foster
- 15 Georgiana Parker
- 16 Isabella R Thurston
- 17 Ella Tracarton
- 18 Laura Savage
- 19 Mary Ann Woodman
- 20 Clara Woodman

- 21 Maria Louisa Wing
- 22 Alice Maud Thaxter
- 23 Mary Jane Stubbs
- 24 Ada Martin
- 25 Hellen M Hussey
- 26 Ada Caroline Pond
- 27 Ada Pendleton
- 28 Catherine C OConnell
- 29 Catherine Delaney
- 30 Emma Pattee

- 31 Fannie H Ingersol
- 32 Emily Grace Stetson

Ada's Studies were the first term Quackenbo's History of the U States Quackenbo's Natural Philosophy Quackenbo's First lessons in Composition Greenleaf's Elementary Algebra Gray's first lessons in Botany Crooks & McClinton's first book in Latin Robinsons Algebra High School Hym book Holy Bible 2^d year Youmans Chemistry Caesars Commentaries Fasquelles French Courses Souslaneige Geometry

On the first Monday in April 1865 Ada joined the high school under the instruction of Ellis Petersen principal, Laura M. Farnham, Susan M. Hollowell, Amanda M. Wilson Assistants and was classed with the following girls and boys the boys high school having been consolidated in this school the year previous and the former Boys High School being discontinued.

Boys in her class

- 1 Frederic Lord
- 2 W^m Lord
- 3 Simon Murphy
- 4 Edward Allen Gilman
- 5 William Mason
- 6 Albert Pitcher
- 7 Henry Robinson
- 8 Albert Snow
- 9 Frank Stetson

Girls

- 1 Alice Brown
- 2 Annie Dennett
- 3 Augusta Ann Cary
- 4 Mary Ellen Hinman
- 5 Emma Leavitt
- 6 Emma Smith
- 7 Addie Augusta Smith
- 8 Mary Emma Wheeler
- 9 Sarah Howell Shaw
- 10 Laura Emma Lander
- 11 Mary Gordon
- 12 Lucy E Gallupe
- 13 S Ella Nickerson
- 14 Lillian Winslow Foster
- 15 Georgiana Parker
- 16 Isabella R Thurston
- 17 Ella Tracarton
- 18 Laura Savage
- 19 Mary Ann Woodman
- 20 Clara Woodman

- 21 Maria Louisa Wing
- 22 Alice Maud Thaxter
- 23 Mary Jane Stubbs
- 24 Ada Martin
- 25 Hellen M Hussey
- 26 Ada Caroline Pond
- 27 Ada Pendleton
- 28 Catherine C OConnell
- 29 Catherine Delaney
- 30 Emma Pattee
- 31 Fannie H Ingersol
- 32 Emily Grace Stetson

— 1865 —

Ada's Studies were the first term Quackenbo's History of the U States Quackenbo's Natural Philosophy Quackenbo's First lessons in Composition Greenleaf's Elementary Algebra Gray's first lesson in Botany Additions to Second Term last Monday in August 1865 Crooks & McClinton's first book in Latin Robinsons Algebra High School Hym book Holy Bible 2^d year Youmans Chemistry Caesars Commentaries Fasquelles French Courses 3 Souslaneige Geometry

year

[Continued on next page]

On the first Monday in April 1867 Ada joined the high school under the instruction of Ellis Peterson principal, Laura McFarham, Susan W. Hollowell, Amanda W. Nelson Assistants and was classed with the following girls and boys the boys high school having been consolidated in this school the year previous and the former Boys High School being discontinued.

Boys in her class

- 1 Theodore Lord
- 2 Wm Lord
- 3 Simon Murphy
- 4 Edward Allen Delman
- 5 William Mason
- 6 Albert Pitcher
- 7 Henry Robinson
- 8 Albert Snow
- 9 Frank Stetson

Girls

- 1 Alice Dorton
- 2 Annie Demmitt
- 3 Augusta Ann Cary
- 4 Mary Ella Keimman
- 5 Emma Leavitt
- 6 Emma Smith
- 7 Addie Augusta Smith
- 8 Mary Emma Wheeler
- 9 Sarah Howell Shaver
- 10 Laura Emma Sander
- 11 Mary Gordon
- 12 Lucy E. Gallupe
- 13 Ella Nickerson
- 14 William Winston Foster
- 15 Georgina Parker
- 16 Chabella R. Shuster
- 17 Ella Packard
- 18 Laura Savage
- 19 Mary Ann Woodman
- 20 Clara Woodman

- 21 Marie Louisa May
- 22 Alice Maud Shattuck
- 23 Mary Jane Stubbs
- 24 Ada Martin
- 25 Helen W. Hussey
- 26 Ada Caroline Pond
- 27 Ada Pendleton
- 28 Catherine O'Connell
- 29 Catherine Delaney
- 30 Emma Patten

- 31 Fannie C. Ingersoll
- 32 Emily Grace Stetson

1867
Ada's Studies were the first term Quackenbush's History of the U. States Quackenbush's Natural Philosophy Quackenbush's First Lessons in Composition Greenleaf's Elementary Algebra Gray's first lessons in Botany Hilditch's Second Series last Monday in August 1867 Brooks & W. Clentock's first book in Latin Robinson's Algebra High School Gym book Holy Bible Dugan Youngman's Chemistry Caesar's Commentaries Farquhar's French Course Young's Trigonometry

[Continued from previous page]

[sideways in center]

Tuesday May 14 1867

under the instruction

of Mr Hilton the new Single school teacher at 12 am Ada Martin

& Mary Emma Wheeler being all the two persons in the high school

recited their first lesson in Harkness first greek book

[sideways at right]

About a week before the examination of this school which occupied three days ending Saturday March 9 1867 mr Peterson gave notice to the committee that he should leave this school to take charge of a high school in Worcester Mass at a Salary of 2500 dollars his salary here being 1500 dollars a year. On this being known

Ada invited him to take tea with us & he came at 6 oclock PM Thursday the 7th which one of three places which he consented to visit in her class

On the first Monday in April 1867 Anna Donnie the high school
 of Ellis Peterson principal, Lawrence McFarham
 Hollowell, Amanda M. Wilson Assistant and
 with the following girls and boys the
 those having been consecrated in this school
 and the former Bangor High School being divided

LOCAL AN OTHER ITEMS

EXAMINATION OF THE BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The examination and graduation exercises of this school, occupying the whole of the last three days of last week, were of the most interesting and successful character. The protracted examination covered the whole field of study pursued during the year by all the classes. Throughout, the topics, problems, and page were selected by the Committee upon the spot, so that neither teachers nor pupils knew, until the classes came out, where they were to be examined.

The promptness, and thoroughness of the pupils, and their whole bearing, evinced the high quality of the instruction and discipline of the school—reaching, in the words of Rev. Mr. Small, speaking in behalf of the Committee, as near perfection as it is possible to attain to in a school of this grade. The attendance of the school has been no less remarkable than its attainments. The whole number of scholars being less than one hundred, fifty-nine were not absent during the Spring term; twenty-four were not absent during the year; and the attendance for the year was rising 98 per cent.

The graduation exercises on Saturday afternoon attracted a packed audience, and were of a high order. The original declamations by the masters and the compositions read by the young ladies, gave evidence of much literary culture, and the music interspersed them exhibited the vocal and instrumental talent of the school to fine advantage. Upon the presentation of the diploma, Dr. Harris eloquently addressed the class, which then joined in the Parting Hymn:—

White gathering twilight yet delays
 To fall around us here,
 The twilight of our glad school-days
 Is swiftly drawing near.
 No more for us the rippling stream
 In summer's calm shall glide,
 No more for us the sun's bright beam
 Within these walls abide.
 No more for us the sheltering trees
 In spring shall bud and bloom,
 No more for us, in autumn breeze,
 Their golden glow assume.

As into life's broad untrodden field,
 With hopeful steps we tread,
 What the dim future bears concealed,
 But if from motives pure and great,
 Our thoughts and actions spring
 With cheerful trust we'll greet the fate
 That fleeting time may bring.
 The earnest truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie—
 As now we say, "mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!"

Remarks followed by Mayor Wakefield and others. After the audience had retired, Rev. Mr. Everett, at the request and in behalf of the members of the school, in a brief speech of touching eloquence, presented to Mr. Peterson, the retiring Principal, a beautiful silver goblet and salver, which pleasant surprise was happily responded to by the recipient.

Mr. Peterson bears with him to his new field of labor the deep regrets and best wishes of the community. We owe him a lasting debt of gratitude for the complete devotion with which he has consecrated himself to the advancement of the school, and the high position to which his scholarship, fidelity, and method have advanced it. He took it into his hands a high school, and he returns it into the hands of the Committee, a higher school, "worthy"—to quote his own words upon surrendering his trust—"of all that the city can do for it." Nothing but the presumed inability of our community to measure prices with the wealthier central city of Massachusetts caused his leave-taking. The Committee met the emergency with a most liberal offer, and we believe the community, upon being fully acquainted with the value of his services, would justify them in squarely meeting the Worcester offer, which, although largely exceeding the salary paid to any teacher in this State, does not measure his merits.

20 Anna Woodman

higher class

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

21 Marie Louisa May

22 Alice Maud Shapton

23 Mary Jane Stubbs

24 Ada Martin

25 Helen M. Houssey

26 Ada Caroline Pond

27 Ada Pendleton

28 Catherine C. Connell

29 Catherine Delaney

30 Emma Patten

31 Fannie C. Ingerson

32 Emily Isaac Peterson

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

Local An Other Items

March 9

1867

Examination of the Bangor High School. The examination and graduation exercises of this school, occupying the whole of the last three days of last week, were of the most interesting and successful character. The protracted examination covered the whole field of study pursued during the year by all the classes. Throughout, the topics, problems, and page were selected by the Committee upon the spot, so that neither teachers nor pupils knew, until the classes came out, where they were to be examined. The promptness, and thoroughness of the pupils, and their whole bearing, evinced the high quality of the instruction and discipline of the school — reaching, in the words of Rev. Mr. Small, speaking in behalf of the Committee, as near perfection as it is possible to attain to in a school of this grade. The attendance of the school has been no less remarkable than its attainments. The whole number of scholars being less than one hundred, fifty-nine were not absent during the Spring term; twenty-four were not absent during the year' and the attendance for the year was rising 98 per cent.

[Continued on next page]

On the first Monday in April 1865 Anna Donnie the high school
 of Ellis Peterson, principal, Lawrence M. Farnham,
 Hollowell, Amanda M. Wilson Assistant and
 with the following girls and boys the
 those having been consecrated in this school
 and the former High School being divided

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

EXAMINATION OF THE BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The examination and graduation exercises of this school, occupying the whole of the last three days of last week, were of the most interesting and successful character. The protracted examination covered the whole field of study pursued during the year by all the classes. Throughout the topics, problems, and essays were selected by the Committee upon the spot, so that neither teachers nor pupils knew, until the classes came out, where they were to be examined.

The promptness, and thoroughness of the pupils, and their whole bearing, evinced the high quality of the instruction and discipline of the school—reaching, in the words of Rev. Mr. Small, speaking in behalf of the Committee, as near perfection as it is possible to attain in a school of this grade.

The attendance of the school has been no less remarkable than its attainments. The whole number of scholars being less than one hundred, fifty-nine were not absent during the Spring term; twenty-four were not absent during the year; and the attendance for the year was rising 98 per cent.

The graduation exercises on Saturday afternoon attracted a packed audience, and were of a high order. The original declamations by the masters and the compositions read by the young ladies, gave evidence of much literary culture, and the music interspersing them exhibited the vocal and instrumental talent of the school to fine advantage. Upon the presentation of the diplomas, Dr. Harris eloquently addressed the class, which then joined in the Parting Hymn:—

While gathering twilight yet delays
 To fall around us here,
 The twilight of our glad school-days
 Is swiftly drawing near.
 No more for us the rippling stream
 In summer's calm shall glide—
 No more for us the sun's bright beam
 Within these walls abide.
 No more for us the sheltering trees
 In spring shall bud and bloom—
 No more for us, in autumn breeze,
 Their golden glow assume.

As into life's broad untried field,
 With hopeful steps we go,
 What the dim future bears concealed,
 We would not wish to know;
 But, if from motives pure and great,
 Our thoughts and actions spring
 With cheerful trust we'll greet the fate
 That fleeting time may bring.
 The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

Remarks followed by Mayor Wakefield and others. After the audience had retired, Rev. Mr. Everett, at the request and in behalf of the members of the school, in a brief speech of touching eloquence, presented to Mr. Peterson, the retiring Principal, a beautiful silver goblet and salver, which pleasant surprise was happily responded to by the recipient.

Mr. Peterson bears with him to his new field of labor the deep regrets and best wishes of the community. We owe him a lasting debt of gratitude for the complete devotion with which he has consecrated himself to the advancement of the school, and the high position to which his scholarship, fidelity, and method have advanced it. He took it into his hands a high school, and he returns it into the hands of the Committee, a higher school, "worthy"—to quote his own words upon surrendering his trust—"of all that the city can do for it." Nothing but the presumed inability of our community to measure prices with the wealthier central city of Massachusetts caused his leave-taking. The Committee met the emergency with a most liberal offer, and we believe the community, upon being fully acquainted with the value of his services, would justify them in squarely meeting the Worcester offer, which, although largely exceeding the salary paid to any teacher in this State, does not measure his merits.

20 Anna Woodman

21 Marie Louisa May

22 Alice Maud Shapton

23 Mary Jane Stubbs

24 Ada Martin

25 Helen M. Houssey

26 Ada Caroline Pond

27 Ada Pendleton

28 Catherine C. Connell

29 Catherine Delaney

30 Emma Patten

31 Fannie C. Ingerson

32 Emily Isaac Peterson

1865

Ada's Studies were the first

term Quackenbush's History of the United States

Quackenbush's Natural Philosophy

Compaction

Greenleaf's Elementary Algebra

Gray's first lessons in Botany

Hamilton's Second Science

last Monday in August 1865

books of Dr. Clinton

first book in Latin

Robinson's Algebra

High School Hymn book

Holy Bible

Digges's Journal's Chemistry

Quackenbush's Commentaries

Quackenbush's French Grammar

Quackenbush's Geometry

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

Quackenbush's Algebra

[Continued from previous page]

The graduation exercises on Saturday afternoon attracted a packed audience, and were of a high order. The original declamations by the masters and the compositions read by the young ladies, gave evidence of much literary culture, and the music interspersing them exhibited the vocal and instrumental talent of the school to fine advantage. Upon the presentation of the diplomas, Dr. Harris eloquently addressed the class, which then joined in the Parting Hymn:—

While gathering twilight yet delays
 To fall around us here,
 The twilight of our glad school-days
 Is swiftly drawing near.

No more for us the rippling stream
 In summer's calm shall glide—
 No more for us the sun's bright beam
 Within these walls abide;

No more for us the sheltering trees
 In spring shall bud and bloom—
 No ore for us, in autumn breeze,
 Their golden glow assume.

As into life's broad untried field,
 With hopeful steps we go,
 What the dim future bears concealed,
 We would not wish to know;

But, if from motives pure and great,
 Our thoughts and actions spring,
 With cheerful trust we'll greet the fate
 That fleeting time may bring.

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie,—
 As now we say, 'mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!

[Continued on next page]

On the first Monday in April 1865 Anna Donnie the high school
 of Ellis Peterson Principal, Lawrence M. Farnham
 Hollowell, Amanda M. Wilson Assistant and
 with the following girls and boys the
 those having been consecrated in this school
 and the former High School being divided

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

EXAMINATION OF THE BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The examination and graduation exercises of this school, occupying the whole of the last three days of last week, were of the most interesting and successful character. The protracted examination covered the whole field of study pursued during the year by all the classes. Throughout the topics, problems, and essays were selected by the Committee upon the spot, so that neither teachers nor pupils knew, until the classes came out, where they were to be examined. The promptness, and thoroughness of the pupils, and their whole bearing, evinced the high quality of the instruction and discipline of the school—reaching, in the words of Rev. Mr. Small, speaking in behalf of the Committee, as near perfection as it is possible to attain in a school of this grade. The attendance of the school has been no less remarkable than its attainments. The whole number of scholars being less than one hundred, fifty-nine were not absent during the Spring term; twenty-four were not absent during the year; and the attendance for the year was rising 98 per cent.

The graduation exercises on Saturday afternoon attracted a packed audience, and were of a high order. The original declamations by the masters and the compositions read by the young ladies, gave evidence of much literary culture, and the music interspersed them exhibited the vocal and instrumental talent of the school to fine advantage. Upon the presentation of the diploma, Dr. Harris eloquently addressed the class, which then joined in the Parting Hymn:—

White gathering twilight yet delays
 To fall around us here,
 The twilight of our glad school-days
 Is swiftly drawing near.
 No more for us the rippling stream
 In summer's calm shall glide,
 No more for us the sun's bright beam
 Within these walls shall glide.
 No more for us the sheltering trees
 In spring shall bud and bloom,
 No more for us, in autumn breeze,
 Their golden glow assume.
 As into life's broad untrodden field,
 With heralds at our side,
 What the dim future bears concealed,
 We would not wish to hide.
 But, if from motives pure and great,
 For thoughts and actions spring
 With cheerful trust we'll greet the fate
 That fleeting time may bring.
 The garnered truths of all these years,
 Deep in our memories lie—
 As now we say, "mid smiles and tears,
 Sweet friends, good-night, good-bye!"

Remarks followed by Mayor Wakefield and others. After the audience had retired, Rev. Mr. Everett, at the request and in behalf of the members of the school, in a brief speech of touching eloquence, presented to Mr. Peterson, the retiring Principal, a beautiful silver goblet and salver, which pleasant surprise was happily responded to by the recipient.

Mr. Peterson bears with him to his new field of labor the deep regrets and best wishes of the community. We owe him a lasting debt of gratitude for the complete devotion with which he has consecrated himself to the advancement of the school, and the high position to which his scholarship, fidelity, and method have advanced it. He took it into his hands of the Committee, a higher school, "worthy"—to quote his own words upon surrendering his trust—"of all that the city can do for it." Nothing but the presumed inability of our community to measure purses with the wealthier central city of Massachusetts caused his leave-taking. The Committee met the emergency with a most liberal offer, and we believe the community, upon being fully acquainted with the value of his services, would justify them in squarely meeting the Worcester offer, which, although largely exceeding the salary paid to any teacher in this State, does not measure his merits.

20 Anna Woodman

higher class

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

21 Marie Louisa May

22 Alice Maud Shapton

23 Mary Jane Stubbs

24 Ada Martin

25 Helen M. Houssey

26 Ada Caroline Pond

27 Ada Pendleton

28 Catherine C. Connell

29 Catherine Delaney

30 Emma Patten

31 Fannie C. Ingerson

32 Emily Isaac Peterson

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

[Continued from previous page]

Remarks followed by Mayor Wakefield and others. After the audience had retired, Rev. Mr. Everett, at the request and in behalf of the members of the school, in a brief speech of touching eloquence, presented to Mr. Peterson, the retiring Principal, a beautiful silver goblet and salver, which pleasant surprise was happily responded to by the recipient. Mr. Peterson bears with him to his new field of labor the deep regrets and best wishes of the community. We owe him a lasting debt of gratitude for the complete devotion with which he has consecrated himself to the advancement of the school, and the high position to which his scholarship, fidelity, and method have advanced it. He took it into his hands of the Committee, a higher school, "worthy"—to quote his own words upon surrendering his trust—"of all that the city can do for it." Nothing but the presumed inability of our community to measure purses with the wealthier central city of Massachusetts caused his leave-taking. The Committee met the emergency with a most liberal offer, and we believe the community, upon being fully acquainted with the value of his services, would justify them in squarely meeting the Worcester offer, which although largely exceeding the salary paid to any teacher in this State, does not measure his merits.



630

[illustration]

South side and west end of the third Parish church situated
 on French St opposite the Hammatt Block Adjoining Thomas A
 Whites garden

[sideways at right]

Thursday April 1 1897 the centennial

50 years old was celebrated at church this
 afternoon by a history of the Church by Rev mr
 Field & in the evening by the members coffee
 & cake Mr W S Dennett the only survi
 vng member was present the only surviving
 member of the 121 original members
 my wife was in his Sabbath school

50 years ago

During the Summer of 1865 this house was painted a
 very dark brown and the front steps were rebuilt and
 remodelled abandoning the jogs an making one regular
 rising flight and a heavy banistered rail added in
 place of the small iron rods represented In 1866 five
 horse stalls for horses & carriages were erected in the back yard

[illustration]

Plan of vestry to the third Parish church

[illustration]

Plan of the main floor to the third Parish church

[illustration]

Plan of the gallery vestibule &c to the third Parish Church

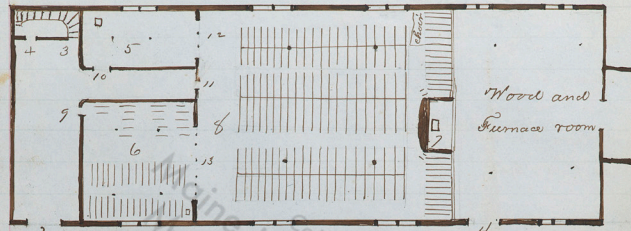
[illustration]

Pew and carpet in the
body of the house

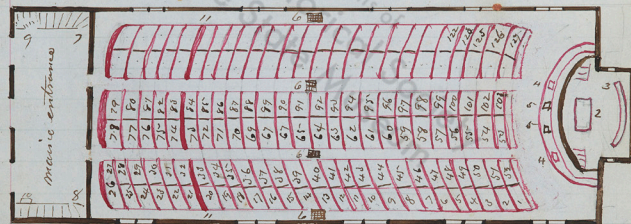
[illustration]

Sittee in the vestry

Explanation on the next page to plans and building



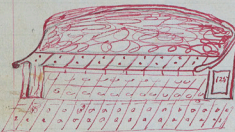
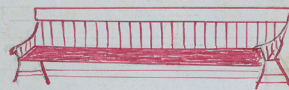
Plan of vestry to the third Parish church



Plan of the main floor to the third Parish church



Plan of the gallery, vestibule &c to the third Parish church

Pew and carpet in the
body of the house

Sittee in the vestry

Explanation on the next page to plans and building

Exterior of the house

- 2 the vestry door
- 3 Rollway to cellar
- 4 door to furnace and wood room
- 5 Gas post & light

Galery

- 2 Singers Station
- 3 Students rows of seats
- 4 & 5 Stairs

Vestry

- 2 Entrance
- 3 Stairs to main floor
- 4 Clo-set under stairs
- 5 Small vestry
- 6 Prayer Meeting vestry
- 7 Ministers Desk
- 8 Main vestry room
- 9 Entry 10 Passage
- 11 & 12 door 13 folding doors
- o signature of posts

Main Floor

- 2 Pulpit & circle sofa
- 4 Gas light & Deacons chair
- 6 furnace grates four of them
- 7 & 8 Stairs to galery
- 9 Stairs from entry to the vestry
- 10 the sextons private closet
- 11 the rise in the pews

Bangor April 6 1865

Having now described the leading features very minutely concerning the exterior and interior of the third parish and as this building will ever be remembered by my children let them be in whatever part of the world they may I now record some incidents which will in years to come be of interest to whoever may take the trouble to read the account. I have given an outline of the old first parish and also the baptist houses which bring us up to the formation of this church which gives the date of our connection commencing in the spring of 1851 at which date professor Shephard preached in the City hall known then as the old court house standing on the South east corner of Hammond & Columbia st the front being east and the entrance from Hammond st my wife at this time was a member of Wm S Dennetts Sunday school class and as I was not very stubborn on my religious faith I concluded to make this my meeting notwithstanding it was in its infancy but had the soundest & best man in this state to lead off which gave it great strength and a full house. I saw in Rev Professor Shephard such things as no man could challenge as regards soundness faith purity of Justice principles of freedom and as a model man he stood on his own merits, he asked no

Exterior of the house

- 2 the vestry door
- 3 Rollway to cellar
- 4 door to Furnace and wood room

Vestry

- 2 Entrance
- 3 Stairs to Main floor
- 4 Closet under Stairs
- 5 Small Vestry

Main Floor

- 2 Pulpit 3 circle sofa
- 4 Gas Lights 5 Deacons chair
- 6 furnace grates four of them
- 7 & 8 Stairs to galery

- 5 Gas post & light
- Galery
- 2 Singers Station
- 3 Students rows of seats
- 4 & 5 Stairs

- 6 prayer Meeting vestry
- 7 ministers Desk
- 8 Main vestry room
- 9 Entry 10 passage
- 11 & 12 door 13 folding doors
- o signature of posts

- 9 Stairs from entry to the vestry
- 10 the sextons private closet
- 11 the rise in the pews

Bangor April 6 1865

Having now described the leading features very minutely concerning the exterior and interior of the third parish and as this building will ever be remembered by my children let them be in whatever part of the world they may I now record some incidents which will in years to come be of interest to whoever may take the trouble to read the account. I have given an outline of the old first parish and also the baptist houses which bring us up to the formation of this church which gives the date of our connection commencing in the spring of 1851 at which date professor Shephard preached in the city hall known then as the old court house standing on the South east corner of Hammond & Columbia st the front being east and the entrance from Hammond st my wife at this time was a member of Wm S Dennetts Sunday school class and

[Continued on next page]

Exterior of the house

- 2 the vestry door
- 3 Rolling to cellar
- 4 door to furnace and wood room
- 5 Gas foot & light

GALLERY

- 2 Singers Station
- 3 Students rows of seats
- 4 & 5 Stairs

Vestry

- 2 Entrance
- 3 Stairs to main floor
- 4 Closet under stairs
- 5 Small vestry
- 6 Prayer Meeting vestry
- 7 Ministers Desk
- 8 Main vestry room
- 9 Entry 10 Passage
- 11 & 12 door 13 folding door
- c signature of posts

Mezz Floor

- 2 Pulpit & circle of pews
- 4 Gas light & Deacons chairs
- 6 Furnace grates four of them
- 7 & 8 Stairs to gallery
- 9 Stairs from entry to the vestry
- 10 the vestry private closet
- 11 the aisle in the pews

Bangor April 6 1865

Having now described the leading features very minutely concerning the exterior and interior of the third parish and as this building will ever be remembered by my children let them be in whatever part of the world they may I now record some incidents which will in years to come be of interest to whoever may take the trouble to read the account. I have given an outline of the old first parish and also the baptist houses which bring us up to the formation of this church which gives the date of our connection commencing in the spring of 1851 at which date professor Shephard preached in the City hall known then as the old court house standing on the south east corner of Hammond & Columbia at the front being east and the entrance from Hammond at my wife at this time was a member of W^m S Dennetts Sunday school class and as I was not very stubborn on my religious faith I concluded to make this my meeting notwithstanding it was in its infancy but had the soundest & best man in this state to lead off which gave it great strength and a full house. I saw in Rev professor Shephard such things as no man could challenge as regards soundness faith points of justice principles of freedom and as a model man he stood on his own merits. He asked no

[Continued from previous page]

as I was not very stubborn on my religious faith I concluded to make this my meeting notwithstanding it was in its infancy but had the soundest & best man in this state to lead off which gave it great strength and a full house. I saw in Rev professor Shephard such things as no man could challenge as regards soundness faith points of justice principles of freedom and as a model man he stood on his own merits. He asked no [sideways at left]

Sunday Sept 2 1866 Ada was taken into this church by Rev Mr Field was baptised and partook of the sacraments. After an extempore discourse by Mr Field from the 11 chapter first Corinthians (for he that drinketh unworthily eateth & drinketh damnation to himself not deserving the Lords body) and in his discourse he quoted I am the vine you are the branches &c there 7 young men and one girl admitted & five were baptised. Their names were Ada Martin Susan Brastern W^m Atkins George A Upton Benjamin Malcom Worcester W^m S Dennett Frederic Worcester Thomas Smith & Mr Adas Mother went to church this PM

favours of any one but God nor never has since whatever he had to say he said in tones of thunder and without fear and the further it echoed the louder the tone these were his characteristics the year in and the year out.

The Service was held in the City House about one year when his hearers increased to such an extent that more spacious quarters had to be obtained when the meetings were removed to the New Market Hall that being then the largest public audience room in the city (See page 226) and services were held here during a year or more while Norombega Hall was building and during this period many prominent men left the first parish and Hammond St & joined this church and some conversions were made which made the meeting of note. The progress being so rapid and respectable although I was one of the worlds people I really felt proud of my meeting and attended strictly as though I was a member notwithstanding my duties during the week were such that my body needed all the rest I could gain. During our stay in Market Hall the meeting became so interesting and increased to such a size that it was regularly noticed in the papers and stood on par with the other churches and was now a regular institution and when Norombega was completed the society secured the use of it on the sabbaths by giving the owners the right to occupy it week days for concerts Theatres and whatever might demand it. The hall was under an engagement to a theatre company during all one spring leaving their scenery up over the sabbath and professor Shepherd preached many a sabbath on the stage in front of the deep scene where perhaps the night before some drama had been performed to enshroud a licentious audience, but he performed his duties as a christian ought and God will ever bless him for his many precept which he stood in front of those painted scenes like a hero in battle and I glory in reviewing his respectable lecture which

favours of any one but God nor never has since whatever he had to say he said in tones of thunder and without fear and the further it echoed the louder the tone these were his characteristics the year in and the year out

The Service was held in the City House about one year when his hearers increased to such an extent that more spacious quarters had to be obtained when the meetings were removed to the new market hall that being then the largest public audience room in the city (See page 226) and services were held here during a year or more while Norombega Hall was building and during this period many prominent Men left the first parish and Hammond St & joined this church and some conversions were made which made the meeting of note. The progress being so rapid and respectable although I was one of the worlds people I really felt proud of my meeting and attended strictly as though I was a member notwithstanding my duties during the week were such that my body needed all the rest I could gain. During our stay in Market Hall the meeting became so interesting and increased to such a size that it was regularly noticed in the papers and stood on par with the other churches and was now a regular institution and when Norombega was completed the society secured the use of it on the sabbaths by giving the owners the right to occupy it week days for concerts Theatres and whatever might demand it. The hall was under an engagement to a theatre company during all one spring leaving their scenery up over the sabbath and profess

[Continued on next page]

favours of any one but God our never has since 'whatsoever he had to say, he said in tones of thunder and without fear and the further it echoed the louder the tone those were his characteristics the year in and the year out.

The service was held in the city ~~House~~ about one year when his hearers increased to such an extent that more spacious quarters had to be obtained when the meetings were removed to the New Market hall that being then the largest public audience room in the city (see page 226)

and services were held here during a year or more while Norumbega Hall was building and during this period many prominent men left the first church and Hammond St & joined this church and some conversions were made which made the meeting of note.

The progress being so rapid and respectable although I was one of the worlds people I really felt proud of my meeting and attended strictly as though I was a member notwithstanding my duties during the week were such that my body needed all the rest I could gain. During our stay in Market Hall the meeting became so interesting and increased to such a size that it was regularly noticed in the papers and stood on par with the other churches and was now a regular institution and when Norumbega was completed the society resumed the use of it on the sabbaths by giving the owners the right to occupy it week days for concerts Theatres and whatever might demand it. The hall was under an engagement to a theatre company during all one spring

decurving their scenery up over the sabbath and professor Shepherd preached many a sabbath on the stage in front of the drop scene where perhaps the night before some drama had been performed to enchant a licentious audience, but he performed his duties as a christian aught and God will ever bless him for his many precepts which he expounded in front of those painted scenes like a hero in battle and I glory in reviewing his unspeakable lustre which

[Continued from previous page]

ser Shepherd preached many a sabbath on the stage in front of the drop scene where perhaps the night before some drama had been performed to enchant a licentious audience, but he performed his duties as a christian aught and God will ever bless him for his many precepts which he expounded in front of those painted scenes like a hero in battle and I glory in reviewing his unspeakable lustre which

[sideways at left]

for the first time since during the winter months. her escape from death during a number of weeks in april

& May being despaired of and her first time to church since that event occurring at Adas baptism

Ada & the four

others were baptized in front of the pulpit by kneeling and mr

Field Administering water by

dipping his hand in a silver bowl

& laying on the forehead. The night before the sabbath it rained in torrents and rained by

showers the sabbath & was foggy & very warm &

we rode to Church with Mr Nath Harlow & back. Ada came on foot from the sabbath school

(next page)

still revolves in my mind of those bygone days. This hall could seat two thousand and our seats were settled the same as I have given under page 631. During our stay in Norumbega the church had become united and large enough to make an effort to build a house of worship and some of the leading men such as Judge McLean John B. Foster, J. S. Wheelwright Deacon Adams W. S. Bennett and some others raised a subscription of a few thousand dollars to purchase a lot and make a commencement on a house to be erected on the principles of a free house the intention then being to have no distinction of seats and the gospel to be supported wholly by contribution. Land being high and the society being in majority poor it was difficult to purchase a desirable lot but a small hole or own containing just room enough to build the building on and give a space sufficient to hitch and turn horses was vacant on French Street and the committee purchased this lot so as to secure in a central point of view the people who worshipped in this church which belonged on the other side of the stream furthermore in paying less for the lot more could be laid out in the building and a large neat and appropriated house was planned being almost wholly of wood with arch windows and a vestry under the main house instead of being independent was contemplated the whole when completed was not to cost over fourteen thousand dollars but I have no means of knowing how much of this sum was raised at this period. The building is 62 feet wide by 80 long and is high posted enough to make it a well proportioned structure adding thereto the tower and spire which is immensely high as a fever existed in this city at that time on seeing which church would aspire the nearest to heaven of which the Unitarian excelled but a few feet only. When sufficient means was raised to make a start the build

[Continued on next page]

was contemplated the whole when completed was not to cost over fourteen thousand dollars but I have no means of knowing how much of this sum was raised at this period. The building is 62 feet wide by 80 long and is high posted enough to make it a well proportioned structure adding thereto the tower and spire which is immensely high as a fever existed in this city at that time on seeing which church would aspire the nearest to heaven of which the Unitarian excelled but a few feet only. When sufficient means was raised to make a start the build

[sideways at left]

we occupy pew no 126 and Susan Brastow sit in with Ada & her Mother & I sit in 127 during the baptism which is in front of no 126 Mr Field read the creed in his most splendid manner and addressed the new church members as brothers & sisters in a touching and yet firm manner. The new members were as a whole decidedly young and have decided their course early their ages run from 14 to 19 years old and all from the best of families.

was contracted to Leonard Morse (a scamp) who held a high position as a builder having just completed the Norombega and some other building of note. he took the building to finish the whole outside and the vestry within the main body inside to remain unfinished until the Society could gain means enough to finish the centre. Mr Morse took the building on contract to furnish every material and went on under a committee who better understood how to frame a sermon or prayer than a building and he shamed the Society wonderfully for he covered the roof with scot shingle and worked in poor Lumber wherever it could be covered and much where it could not he took the contract on a term of years by receiving a portion of cash down and in due season the vestry was completed and ready to occupy at which the Society rushed into glad enough that a place like home was provided. The vestry was neat and finished plain but convenient clear up to Boston style having a large vestry with folding doors for prayer Meetings a small vestry for a library a cook stove crockery closet coffee heaters &c all in style and the centre of the large vestry capable of seating nearly six hundred people having in the two vestrys a hundred settees which would hold 6 persons each. During our meetings in the vestry for a year and a half or two years the choir sung in the north east corner having a blue cambric screen about breast high (choir) see plan page 631 among the singers was Samuel W Furber Carlstin Jewett Samuel Jewett Archable Boyd and many whom I was intimately acquainted with. The seats were free and the preaching exelent Prof Shephard shone forth like a star in the heavens the house was crowded and a feeling of anxiety was felt to have more room contributions were taken up to defray expences and the Ladies were alert to lend a helping hand and now came the test of means the Society were in debt and the demand for room pressing every sabbath. At this juncture

was contracted to Leonard Morse (a scamp) who held a high position as a builder having just completed the Norombega and some other buildings of note. he took the building to finish the whole outside and the vestry within the main body inside to remain unfinished until the Society could gain means enough to finish the centre. Mr Morse took the building on contract to furnish every material and went on under a committee who better understood how to frame a sermon or prayer than a building and he shamed the society wonderfully for he covered the roof with scot shingle and worked in poor Lumber wherever it could be covered and much where it could not he took the contract on a term of years by receiving a portion of cash down and in due season the vestry was completed and ready to occupy at which the society rushed into glad enough that a place like home was provided. The vestry was neat and finished plain but convenient clear up to Boston style having a large vestry with folding doors for prayer Meetings a small vestry for a library a cook stove crockery closet coffee heaters &c all in style and the centre of the large vestry capable of seating nearly six hundred people having in the two vestrys a hundred settees which would hold 6 persons each. During our meetings in the vestry for a year and a half or two years the choir sung in the north east corner having a blue cambric screen about breast high (choir) see plan page 631 among the singers was Samuel W Furber Carlstin Jewett Samuel Jewett Archable Boyd and many whom I was intimately acquainted with. The seats were free and the preaching exelent Prof Shephard shone forth like a star in the heavens the house was crowded and a feeling of anxiety was felt to have more room contributions were taken up to defray expences and the Ladies were alert to lend a helping hand and now came the test of means the society were in debt and the demand for room pressing every sabbath. At this juncture

Death of the last man that ever lived in Easton Maine. Rev. Professor George Shephard D.D. aged 66 years was buried to day from the old first parish church. In justice to his good and faithful ministry many a second a few ladies went. Concerning his death I heard of it at 3 o'clock of the evening his family being at each other with regret as they were about to close the night he came to the door that gave to the God that gave to the world. His remains were taken to the cemetery on Monday morning his short stay in the world not having been very long. Some men of money and influence joined Nath Harlow and Walter Brown Mr Harlow from the old first parish Walter Brown from the Hammond st joined E A Upton J O B Darling Mr Jennings and some others were hailed with delight. Social gatherings were held once a month and an annual gathering annually in which a supper was provided for all by the contributions of the ladies a table set and a general system of mutual acquaintance opening up which tended much to endear the parish which has resulted to this day in much good. After we held service a bout two years in the vestry a bold push was made to complete the body of the house the design still being to continue it as a free house of worship. The committee pushed forward the completion of the body of the house and when it was done a great many difficulties arose which looked like mountains to climb. This society was not in the least behind her sister churches of the same denomination in one respect and that is & has been from time Memorial (Pride) being short of means and building a modern house they were in a perfect dilemma. The house was completed with circular pews the easiest ones to this day now in the city. the whole needed carpeting and a new organ was desirable and this church being the second (the Unitarian the first) to lead in a general change of style of pews cushions &c it was highly important to make a display of cushions carpets organ &c which would bring the house up to a first class standard. So rather than fail to do this the Ladies made a desperate push and assumed to task to purchase all the carpets to cover the whole floor in the pews & out and cushion all the pews and make them up put them down & pay for them on their own account so Mrs Prof Shephard Mrs Nath Harlow Mrs J B Foster Mr Shury Barker Mrs Thomas A Hall and others went to work purchased materials of J A Stickney & called on all females who attended the

Some men of money and influence joined Nath Harlow and Walter Brown Mr Harlow from the old first parish Walter Brown from the Hammond st joined E A Upton J O B Darling Mr Jennings and some others were hailed with delight. Social gatherings were held once a month and an annual gathering annually in which a supper was provided for all by the contributions of the ladies a table set and a general system of mutual acquaintance opening up which tended much to endear the parish which has resulted to this day in much good. After we held service a bout two years in the vestry a bold push was made to complete the body of the house the design still being to continue it as a free house of worship. The committee pushed forward the completion of the body of the house and when it was done a great many difficulties arose which looked like mountains to climb. This society was not in the least behind her sister churches of the same denomination in one respect and that is & has been from time Memorial (Pride) being short of means and building a modern house they were in a perfect dilemma. The house was completed with circular pews the easiest ones to this day now in the city. the whole needed carpeting and a new organ was desirable and this church being the second (the Unitarian the first) to lead in a general change of style of pews cushions &c it was highly important to make a display of cushions carpets organ &c which would bring the house up to a first class standard So rather than fail to do this the Ladies made a desperate push

[Continued on next page]

Some men of money and influence joined Nath Harlow and Walter Brown Mr Harlow from the old first parish Walter Brown from the Hammond st joined C A Repton J O B Darling Mr Jennings and some others were hailed with delight. Social gatherings were held once a month and an annual gathering annually in which a supper was provided for all by the contributions of the ladies a table set and a general system of mutual acquaintance springing up which tended much to enliven the parish which has resulted to this day in much good. After we held service a bout two years in the vestry a bold push was made to complete the body of the house the design still being to continue it as a free house of worship. The committee pushed forward the completion of the body of the house and when it was done a great many difficulties arose which looked like mountains to climb. This Society was not in the least behind her sister churches of the same denomination in one respect and that is & has been from time immemorial (Pride) being short of means and building a modern house they were in a perfect dilemma. The house was completed with several flaws the easiest ones to this day now in the city. the whole needed carpeting and a new organ was desirable and this church being the second (the renovation the first) to lead in a general change of style of pews cushions &c it was highly important to make a display of cushions carpets organs &c which would bring the house up to a first class standard. So rather than fail to do this the Ladies made a desperate push and assumed to task to purchase all the carpets to cover the whole floor in the pews & out and cushion all the pews and make them up put them down & pay for them on their own account so Mrs Prof shephard Mrs Nath Harlow Mrs J B Foster Mr Johnny Barker Mrs Thomas A Hill and others went to work purchased materials of F G Stickney & called on all females who attended the

[Continued from previous page]

and assumed to task to purchase all the carpets to cover the whole floor in the pews & out and cushion all the pews and make them up put them down & pay for them on their own account so Mrs Prof shephard Mrs Nath Harlow Mrs J B Foster Mr Johnny Barker Mrs Thomas A Hill and others went to work purchased materials of F G Stickney & called on all females who attended the

[sideways at left]

Death of the best Man that ever lived in Eastern Maine. Rev Professor George Shepard D D aged 66 years was buried to day from the third Parish Church. In justice to this good and faithfull model man I record a few leading events concerning his death & burial It Seems that on Sunday last, March

22 1868 he was as well

as usual and during the night became ill and at 3 o clock he aroused his family being attached with congestion of the lungs and at 6 on monday morning his spirit fled to the God that gave it. This short notice was painful to thousands who knew him best he as Professor Pond stated not having an enemy in the world. His remains

1867
I was held at the Three Per Cent church at 2 P.M. My
Wife has come down from the west and is the same on the
inside but about 6 months of sin on the part of both continued
according to the time for several weeks and in the same place
meeting to contribute as much of their time as pos-
sible to sew on carpets & cushions to which my wife
done many an afternoons work in the pasty and was
glad to do so. The roomers debt stood when carpets
& cushions were completed about four thousand dollars
The house now needed an Organ and to get a cheap
one would be nonsense so they purchased as good
one as any other church had in the city for about
four thousand dollars. Having the Organ it now
became necessary to have an organist and not a
mean either so they sent to Boston & obtained the serv-
ice of Solon Wilder who is still in the same posi-
tion at a higher salary for four hundred dollars
for an ann and he adapted the big Quor system
and finally run it to an audience singing whi-
ch completely overpowered the Quor and makes
his task less as any Pass or Jew singing cannot
be detected.

The house now being completed with a good smart debt entailed on it Profes shephard agreed to forego half the time so as to not interfere with his intitution duties and the Society secured the services of Rev Profes Hamis for the other half and in order to keep up the tune of a free house T S Wheelwright (Walter Brown put in a thousand dollars a piece some others put in in proportion and then the debt still being large they proposed instead of having free seats to rent the pews for what they would bring at auction no appraisal being set on them but the highest bids whether by outsiders or the Society and have choice for one year! On the evening appointed for the sale the house was crowded with males & females when the sale commenced by John B Foster auctioneer. Moses S Appleton made the first bid for a pew about no 100 at 150 dollars as a leader. This made the free house people start and no wonder then followed Walter Brown Nath

meeting to contribute as much of their time as possible to sew on carpets & cushions to which my wife done many an afternoons work in the vestry and was glad to do so. The womens debt stood when carpets & cushions were completed about four thousand dollars. The house now needed an Organ and to get a cheap one would be nonsense so they purchased as good one as any other church had in the city price about four thousand dollars. Having the Organ it now became necessary to have an organist and not a mean either so they sent to Boston & obtained the services of Solen Wilder who is still in the same position at a higher Salery for four hundred dollars per anum and he adopted the big Quor system and finally run it to an audience singing which completely overpowered the Quor and makes his task less as any jars or poor singing cannot be detected.

The house now being completed with a good smart debt entailed on it Profes shephard agreed to preach half the time so as to not interfere with his intitution duties and the society secured the services of Rev Profes Harris for the other half and in order to keep up the tune of a free house J S Wheelwright Walter Brown put in a thousand dollars a piece some others put in in proportion and then the debt still being large they proposed instead of having free seats to rent the pews for what they would bring at auction no appraisal being set on them but

[Continued on next page]

Meeting to contribute as much of their time as possible to sew on carpets & cushions to which my wife done many an afternoons work in the vestry and was glad to do so. The roomers debt stored when carpets & cushions were completed about four thousand dollars. The house now needed an Organ and to get a cheap one would be nonsense so they purchased as good one as any other church had in the city for about four thousand dollars. Having the Organ it now became necessary to have an organist and not a mean either so they sent to Boston & obtained the services of Solon Miller who is still in the same position at a higher salary for four hundred dollars per annum and he adapted the big Quor system and finally ran it to an audience singing which completely overpowered the Quor and makes his task less as any Tass or Goss singing cannot be detected.

The house now being completed with a good smart debt entailed on it Profes shephard agreed to preach half the time so as to not interfere with his institution duties and the Society secured the services of Rev Profes Harris for the other half and in order to keep up the tune of a free house J S Wheelwright Walter Brown put in a thousand dollars apiece some others put in in proportion and then the debt still being large they proposed instead of having free seats to rent the pews for what they would bring at auction no appraisal being set on them but the highest bids whether by outsiders or the society could have choice for one year. On the evening appointed for the sale the house was crowded with male & female & when the sale commenced by John B Foster auctioneer. Moses L Appleton made the first bid for a pew about no 100 at 150 dollars as a leader. This made the free house people stare and no wonder then followed Walter Brown Nath

[Continued from previous page]

the highest bids whether by outsiders or the society could have choice for one year. On the evening appointed for the sale the house was crowded with Male & female & when the sale commenced by John B Foster auctioneer. Moses L Appleton made the first bid for a pew about no 100 at 150 dollars as a leader. This made the free house people stare and no wonder then followed Walter Brown Nath

[sideways at left]

were kept until Thursday March 26 when his funeral was held at the third Parish church at 2

PM

The weather was fine clear cold but Spring light sunny & Chilly the wind blowing from the west and the snow on the walks & in the traveled streets worn away, so it was quite Muddy but about 6 inches of Snow on the portions of Streets untraveled

A Mistake occurred on Wednesday in the Daily Whig advertising the time for services

Wednesday and in the same paper

38
 The Editorial, announced Thursday, To day myself My wife and
 with Annie Hodgkins (Ada) going to the church. We found the house
 draped in Black broad cloth a breadth commencing at the
 gallery on the pulpet end and extending the whole circumference
 of the pannel work some three hundred feet laid in folds
 The pulpit Paul & Sofas & Lamp posts were draped Double
 width Black Broad cloth covering
 the whole surface as it was
 when Abram Lincoln was shot by a Scoundrel. After the house
 was well filled a chant was
 performed on the
 organ by Mr Shannon alone. The corpse was then brought up the
 maine Isle by 6 Paul bearers
 conducted by W S

Carlson & A. Upton Remulous & Carhins & enough
 to secure the best Jews in the body of the house at from
 one to 125 dollars then they run from 60 to 55 & from
 55 to 15 from 15 to 5 dollars. I was intending to
 have a nice Jew & supposed that it would cost
 me perhaps 20 dollars being myself & wife &
 one child Ada I could let half but I had the
 starch all knocked out of me at once and I
 bid off no 13 at 13 dollars. The next year I
 made out to be sure about no 72 at 15 dollars &
 then I set in no 12 at about 15 dollars at which
 time I conceived the idea as the rent increased
 to have a Jew on the north east turn no 125 so
 I bid it off and paid 15 dollars and now
 the irrepressible conflict commenced. The
 richer members began to push back and economic
 ana Thomas A. Hill & Moses S. Appleton come around
 on my corner & bid me round from Jew & Remulous
 Carhins & Samuel Thurston John B. Foster & Johnson
 went up stairs to sit so did Mrs Babcock & merely
 & Thomas standing thinking by so doing that the
 commonality would follow them & they set there
 some three years when they found it was no go
 & one after another came down stairs but the
 never was a poor family went up to sit who made
 the meeting there home. They found the debt being
 heavy and they appraised the Jews for enough
 to discount 25 per cent on the appraisal then raise
 22 hundred dollars & set them up at auction
 at a choice over the appraisal This gave the free
 house system another hoist which blew out all
 of sever being anything further than a name and
 many who had cherished the idea that a plan was
 reached whereby they & their families could go to
 this house left it in disgust. This transaction
 had a tendency to make what was left a
 more refined body of people than before and
 as we now have two of the best learned ministers

[Continued from previous page]

house system another hoist which blew out all
 of ever being anything further than a name and
 many who had cherished the idea that a plan was
 reached whereby they & their families could go to
 this house left it in disgust. This transaction
 had a tendency to make what was left a
 more refined body of people than before and
 as we now have two of the best learned ministers

[sideways at left]

The Editorial announced Thursday, To day Myself My wife and
 Ada repaired to the church my
 wife riding down
 with Annie Hodgkins Ada & I going foot, we found the house
 draped in Black broad cloth a
 breadth commencing at the
 galery on the pulpet end and extending the whole circumference
 of the pannel work some three hundred feet laid in folds
 The pulpit Paul & Sofas & Lamp posts were draped Double
 width Black Broad cloth covering
 the whole surface as it was
 when Abram Lincoln was shot by a Scoundrel. After the house
 was well filled a chant was
 performed on the
 organ by Mr Shannon alone. The corpse was then brought up the
 maine Isle by 6 Paul bearers
 conducted by W S

in the State the house was full and the audience began to dress superior to any church in Bangor and a poor Man could go here to meeting by submitting to one of the three things pay from 35 to 60 dollars for a pew and be respectable pay from 5 to 10 dollars & sit out under the vestibule beyond the risen pews or pay the same and Sit up galery among the gift seats or go out door I stuck for 125 124 or 123 it made but very little difference which one of these pews I had but I made it a point to secure one of them & I during all these years which was six I rented half of my pew to Mrs Miller untill 1864 I forgot the night of the sale untill it was too late so Mr Miller bid on 124 & let his Son Samuel have half of it without asking me anything about it so I could get no decent seat in the house and I staid out a year. changes were made in 1862 Mr Shepherd retired being two old to preach and the committee sent to Boston & secured mr Field for one year on trial after he had preached his year he wished to engage permently or not at all and his Salery fixd at 15 hundred dollars In his address to the congregation he said he would not promise to do any better than he had done & he would not promise to do quite as well Mr Shephard did not wish to leave his (Idol) church with a large debt hanging over it and he preached a sermon to that affect in which he said he would pay 5 hundred dollars towards extinguishing the debt and if any one wished to know where he was going to get the amount from he would say out of his sinews &

[Continued on next page]

in the State the house was full and the audience began to dress superior to any church in Bangor. and a poor Man could go here to meeting by submitting to one of the three things pay from 35 to 60 dollars for a pew and be respectable pay from 5 to 10 dollars & sit out under the vestibule beyond the risen pews or pay the same and Sit up galery among the gift seats or go out door I stuck for 125 124 or 123 it made but very little difference which one of these pews I had but I made it a point to secure one of them & I during all these years which was six I rented half of my pew to Mrs Miller untill 1864 I forgot the night of the sale untill it was too late so Mr Miller bid of 124 & let his Son Samuel have half of it without asking me anything about it so I could get no decent seat in the house and I staid out a year. changes were made in 1862 Mr Shepherd retired being two old to preach and the Committee sent to Boston & secured Mr Field for one year on trial after he had preached his year he wished to engage permently or not at all and his Salery fixd at 15 hundred dollars In his address to the congregation he said he would not promise to do any better than he had done & he would not promise to do quite as well. Mr Shephard did not wish to leave his (Idol) church with a large debt hanging over it and he preached a sermon to that affect in which he said he would pay 5 hundred dollars towards extinguishing the debt and if any one wished to know where he was going to get the amount from he would say out of his sinews & on this occasion in passing through the history since the formation of the church he shed tears & was present when he preached this discourse and it had the desired affect. The members of the church immediately subscribed the required amount to cancel the debt and clear the house from every encumbrance excepting the running expences and also slate the roof which had to be done over Mr Moses cheap shingle which

Pond Preached his funeral Sermon and Mr Field Made a long and faithful discourse of the singing was performed by 4 Male students as a quartett in the gallery which was very well heard of the Paul bearers after laying the casket on a low Paul in front of the Pulpit were seated on the front body seat the mourners and invited persons occupied the pews See page 631 no 102-106-98-99 The Mayor & Ex Mayors Mr Manson present Mayor S H Dale A G Wakefield Charles Hayward Hollis Bowman & Isaiah Stetson being all Ex Mayors occupied pews no 73 & 72 The Students in a body some 20 in were rotting and before this period a heavy gale was experienced which developed a sham in the construction of the building, the arch timbers were all laid lengthwise of the building on cross beams and to save lumber it was found that these timbers were lapped on the beams but three fourths of an inch and in the gale which occurred in the night swept the tower and spire east & west so in these movements it let down a whole section of these timbers clear across the house which came down and wise just in front of the pulpit landing on a slant on the front pews making about one fourth of the length of the whole building destroying a handsome fresco scroll in the centre of the whole over head and had it occurred in some time a hundred people might have been injured The whole interior of the main house was fresco painted representing heavy projections pillars & and casings around the windows to all appearance but when closely examined it was nothing but faint laid on a smooth plastering I have sit in say on 12.4.74 looked a long time up gallery at a window casing and the longer I looked the more it shew a heavy projection the imitation was so perfect. The construction of the pews was admirable the backs being perfectly smooth and an easy pitch and the seat on a height that women required no foot stools which at the date of their construction was a complete revolution and one of the first in this city the gas lamps to the pulpit were presented by J S Wheelwright the side burners were gilded & bought by the society I have given the stairs leading from the main entry to the vestry where Ada Little Annie & Junior have already gone down & up many times until they become of age to recite in the larger school in the main floor nothing can be more pleasant than to service the little Sunday

[Continued from previous page]

J S Wheelwright the side burners were gilded & bought by the society I have given the stairs leading from the main entry to the vestry where Ada Little Annie & Junior have already gone down & up many times until they become of age to recite in the larger school in the main floor nothing can be more pleasant than to service the little Sunday

[sideways at left]

Pond Preached his funeral Sermon and Mr Field Made a long and faithful prayer. The singing was performed by 4 Male students as a quartett in the gallery which was very solemn and appropriate The Paul bearers after laying in the casket on a low Paul in front of the Pulpit were seated on the front body seat the mourners and invited persons occupied the pews See page 631 no 102-106-98-99 The Mayor & Ex Mayors Mr Manson present Mayor S H Dale A G Wakefield Charles Hayward Hollis Bowman & Isaiah Stetson being all Ex Mayors occupied pews no 73 & 72 The Students in a body some 20 in

641

My wife Alice & sister in my pen 1856
I remember vividly they see some page no 54-55-56-57-58
last I send sat with his whole lips & which the stage performed in the summer about the year and the women
were removed to the entry behind the stage and the stage was empty of people to the entrance of the women
and pleasant as life and then no more of suffering the people went to the best of the best of all

school of almost infants who on the annual
gathering had a jubilee in this vestry in playing
tag among the settlers for an hour before they
were called to order by the ringing of a tea bell
by their Superintendent Mr Bodfrey My wife
and I well remember the days when we entered
the vestry at figure 2 see the building and plan
These were the most social days the society ever
enjoyed During some 6 years past as I have
related an enthusiasm has been predominant
to secure the corner in which I have tried to make
my home. After Moses Le Appleton made his celebra-
ted debut on his 150 dollar seat and withdrawn
to my circle he died but left a handsome income
& estate for his widow & son Mrs Thomas A Hill
was her mother and of course Thomas A Hill
her father Mr Hill attended the fair sale one
year & was the first man to bid when the sale was
opened & immediately left the house I was in
season according to the hour advertised and as I was
going up state st I met Mr Hill coming down &
when I looked over the plan I found he had bid
off my pen and I could find none vacant in
a respectable locality and Mr Wheelwright gave me
liberty to occupy no 102 in the aristocratic section
and pay what I pleased so I sit in it for none
but never felt at home and neither did my wife
I always felt out of place as long as I sit in this pen.
Mr Shephard & Mr Barris withdrew from the pastorate
and gave Mr Fields the full scope and he began to
blaze away on his furious sermons which were so
full of zeal that the ladies began to admire him &
his sermons from the fact now coming before them that he
was a bachelor. In his preaching he strove to imitate
Henry Ward Beecher being inherited with an impulsiveness
in his speech he could not make the impression
like Beecher even if he repeated the same words but
his style became popular and from the fact that the

school of almost infants who on the annual gathering had a Jubilee in this vestry in playing tag among the settees for an hour before they were called to order by the ringing of a tea bell by their superintendant Mr Godfrey My wife and I well remember the days when we entered the vestry at figure 2 see the building and plan Those were the most social days the society ever enjoyed During some 6 years past as I have related an enthusiasm has been predominant to secure the corner in which I have tried to make my home. After Moses L Appleton made his celebrated debut on his 150 dollars seat and withdrew to my circle he died but left a handsome income & estate for his widow & son Mrs Thomas A Hill was her mother and of course Thomas A Hill her father Mr Hill attended the pew sale one year & was the first man to bid when the sale was opened & immediately left the house I was in season according to the hour advertised and as I was going up State St I met Mr Hill coming down & when I looked over the plan I found he had bid off my pew and I could find none vacant in a respectable locality and Mr Wheelwright gave me liberty to occupy No 102 in the aristocratic section and pay what I pleased so I sit in it forenoons but never felt at home and neither did my wife I always felt out of place as long as I sit in this pew. Mr Shepherd & Mr Harris withdrew from the pastoralship and gave Mr Fields the full scope and he began to blaze away on his furious sermons which were so full of zeal that the ladies began to admire him &

[Continued on next page]

My wife state & date in my pen 126
54-55-56-57-58
in temper-confirmed church does some page no 54-55-56-57-58
Do not find set forth his whole life & which the first department in the summary about 40 years since the remaining
were prominent in the entry between the doors and shown to the audience as each side passed out his countenance
was pleasant as life and shew no marks of suffering his sickness being
so Short he lost no flesh & all

641

school of almost infants who on the annual
gathering had a Jubilee in this vestry in playing
tag among the pews for an hour before they
were called to order by the ringing of a tea bell
by their superintendent Mr Bodfrey. My wife
and I well remember the days when we entered
the vestry at figure 2 see the building and from
those were the most social days the society ever
enjoyed. During some 6 years past as I have
related an enthusiasm has been predominant
to secure the corner in which I have tried to make
my home. After Moses Le Affleiten made his celebra-
ted debut on his 150 dollar seat and withdrew
to my circle he died but left a handsome income
at estate for his widow & son Mrs Thomas A Hill
was her mother and of course Thomas A Hill
her father Mr Hill attended the fair sale one
year & was the first man to bid when the sale was
opened & immediately left the house I was in
season according to the hour advertised and as I was
going up state at I met Mr Hill coming down &
when I looked over the sale I found he had bid
off my pew and I could find none vacant in
a respectable locality and Mr Wheelwright gave me
liberty to occupy no 102 in the aristocratic section
and pay what I pleased so I sit in it forever
but never felt at home and neither did my wife
I always felt out of place as long as I sit in this pew.
Mr Shepherson & Mr Harris withdrew from the pastorate
and gave Mr Fields the full scope and he began to
blaze away on his furious sermons which were so
full of zeal that the ladies began to admire him &
his sermons from the fact now coming before them that he
was a bachelor. In his preaching he strove to imitate
Henry Ward Beecher being inherited with an impedim-
ent in his speech he could not make the impression
like Beecher even if he repeated the same words but
his style became popular and from the fact that the

[Continued from previous page]

his sermons from the fact now coming before them that he
was a bachelor. In his preaching he strove to imitate
Henry Ward Beecher being inherited with an impedim-
ent in his speech he could not make the impression
like Beecher even if he repeated the same words but
his style became popular and from the fact that the

[sideways at left]

number occupied pews see same page No 54-55-56-57-58 My wife
Ada & sat in my pew 126

Doct Pond set forth his Whole life & which he had sojourned in the
seminary about 40 years and the remains
were removed to the entry between the doors and shown to the audi-
ence as each side passed out his countenance
was pleasant as life and shew no marks of suffering his sickness being
so Short he lost no flesh & all

community in these times of war were fast becoming demoralised the public & even the church would acquiesce in sayings at this particular period which in times of peace they would disinherit for uttering the same principles. This house instead being the religious and model free house as projected has now run into a fashionable institution asking no odds or favours of any other society and shutting out common people who formerly attended worship here and have now adopted a still more pressing feature by running the choice of pews to an amount that in the onset would have been considered a fair appraisal for the sittings.

1865 Sale of Pews. 1865
The Pews of Central Congregational Church (Rev. Mr. Field) will be rented for the coming year, on TUESDAY Evening April 4, commencing at 7 3/4 o'clock. (Times) M. T. STICKNEY, Clerk.

Having now given a detailed history of my family connection with this church from its commencement a few remarks on the above advertisement will bring the time up to its date. Ada and Annie have attended the sabbath school during the last year but I have not entered the house during that time. My wife has now & then attended service. And when the pews were advertised for sale I attended and was in the house before the hour of sale. Mr J B Foster addressed the audience which was large & said no change would be made for this years appraisal from last but the expenditures of the house required for 5 hundred to a thousand dollars addition to the former amounts raised and this amount was proposed to be raised in the bids as choice for seats and he opened the sale & 10 dollars was bid by a firm as choice then nearly half the seats were bid off at 10 dollars then 5 was a standard put in by himself & one dollar which made 6 dollars. I found my former corner was awarded so I took a position on the south side of the house calculating when the bids came to 4 dollars choice to bid for one of the three 123-124-125 they being appraised at 6 dollars & more would make 20

community in these times of war were fast becoming demoralised the public & even the church would acquiesce in sayings at this particular period which in times of peace they would disinherit for uttering the same principles. This house instead being the religious and model free house as projected has now run into a fashionable institution asking no odds or favours of any other society and shutting out common people who formerly attended worship here and have now adopted a still more pressing feature by running the choice of pews to an amount in the onset would have been considered a fair appraisal for the sittings.

[newspaper clipping]

1865 Sale of Pews. 1865

The Pews of Central Congregational Church (Rev. Mr. Field.) will be rented for the coming year on Tuesday evening April 4 commencing at 7 3/4 o'clock. M.T. Stickney, Clerk

march28 (Times)

Having now given a detailed history of my family connection with this church from its commencement a few remarks on the above advertisement will bring the time up to its date. Ada and Annie have attended the sabbath school during the last year but I have not entered the house during that time. My wife has now & then attended service. and when the pews were advertised for sales I attended and was in the house before the hour of sale. Mr J B Foster addressed the audience which was large & said no change would be made for this years appraisal from last but

[Continued on next page]

community in these times of war were fast becoming demoralised the public & even the church would acquiesce in sayings at this particular service which in times of peace they would disavow for uttering the same principles. This house instead being the religious and model free house as projected has now run into a fashionable institution asking no odds or favours of any other society and shutting out common people who formerly attended worship here and have now adopted a still more pressing feature by running the choice of pews to an amount that in the next would have been considered a fair appraisal for the sittings.

1864 Sale of Pews. 1865
The Pew of Central Congregational Church (Rev. Mr. Field) will be rented for the ensuing year, on SUNDAY Evening April 4, commencing at 7 1/2 o'clock.
(Times) M. T. STURGEY, Clerk.

Having now given a detailed history of my family connection with this church from its commencement a few remarks on the above advertisement will bring the time up to its date. Ada and Annie have attended the sabbath school during the last year but I have not entered the house during that time. My wife has now & then attended service. And when the pews were advertised for sale I attended and was in the house before the hour of sale. Mr J B Foster addressed the audience which was large & said no change would be made for this years appraisal from last but the expenditures of the house required for 5 hundred to a thousand dollars addition to the former amounts raised and this amount was proposed to be raised in the bids as choice for seats and he opened the sale & 15 dollars was bid by a few as choice then nearly half the seats were bid off at 10 dollars then 5 was a standard put in by himself & one dollar which made 6 dollars. I found my favourite corner was crowded so I took a position on the south side of the house calculating when the bids came to 4 dollars choice to bid for one of the three 123-124-125 they being appraised at 16 dollars 4 more would make 20

[Continued from previous page]

the expenditures of the house required for 5 hundred to a thousand dollars addition to the former amounts raised and this amount was proposed to be raised in the bids as choice for seats and he opened the sale & 15 dollars was bid by a few as choice then nearly half the seats were bid off at 10 dollars then 5 was a standard put in by himself & one dollar which made 6 dollars. I found my favourite corner was crowded so I took a position on the south side of the house calculating when the bids came to 4 dollars choice to bid for one of the three 123-124-125 they being appraised at 16 dollars 4 more would make 20

[sideways at left]

the perceivable difference was a purple tint around the mouth. his silver hair and cleanly skin looked too good to be buried for he has been the most powerful man this side of new york for years in his profession
I looked at his last exposition with regret and shall ever remember him with the highest regards I can bestow. The last hymn sang was announced by Rev Mr Fay and the most appropriate I ever heard on a sudden death the words I shall preserve when I find them I have his photograph before me while writing this

but in this I was undermined by my neighbour Enoch T. Tebbetts who bid off the three at one shoote. and cleared out the corner. he took one for N T Swan a universalist family one for himself and a third for some other person. at this point Mrs T A Hill was sitting in No 126 as easy as old tilly when I bid it off and she found her favourite seat was gone. This stired up the aristocracy and a general bustle ensued among the heads of the church. Mr Godfrey, Mr Stickney, Mr Dennett, Mr Foster, J S Wheelwright were all in commotion about Mrs Hill's seat Mr Foster said it was sold to Mr Martin and she would be provided with another seat and that was all that could be done. This done my inmost soul good only I had much rather it would have been Thomas A Hill himself but as he is dead & gone a little retaliation on his wife will suffice and in due time make previous wrongs concerning me square with his family. In the last sale of pews some men came with a list of numbers and bid 10 pews at once thus depriving the choice of the regular attendants but if I live to see April 1866 if I do not have my choice it will be because a hundred dollars choice money will not bring it and on this resolution April 6 1865 I close. My remarks concerning this wonderful edifice adding a list of the families who have attended as a general thing this church from its infancy.

J S Wheelwright	Moody Stickney	N Kitridge	Capt Nickerson
Wm S Dennett	Thomas G Stickney	F E Shaw	Saml B Stone
Romulous Harkins	Samuel Thurston	M Gallowly	Charles S Dennett
Elias A Upton	Samuel Thurston Jr.	Hugh Ross	M Lincoln
Walter Brown	C A Babcock	Thomas A Hill	(28 Seminary)
Nath Barlow	Charles Osgood	Mrs Johny Barker	(Students)
Eliab W Metcalf	Sparhaw Harlow	Doct Rich Son	Joab W Palmer
Samuel W Furbor	JOB Darling	Mr Jennings	Joseph E Kent
Carlaslin Jewett	John B Foster	Mr C E Godfrey	Burleigh Peas
Samuel Jewett	Abram Woodard	Seth P Shaw	(Sam Miller)
Archable Boyd	Thomas Tebbetts	Charles H Shepard	
Fred Stacy	Doct Evans	N Bartlett	(J E Chapman)

but in this I was undermined by my neighbour Enoch H Tebbetts who bid off the three at one shoote and cleared out the corner. he took one for N T Swan a universalist family one for himself and a third for some other person. at this point Mrs T A Hill was sitting in No 126 as easy as old tilly when I bid it off and she found her favourite seat was gone. This stired up the aristocracy and a general bustle ensued among the heads of the church. Mr Godfrey, Mr Stickney, Mr Dennett, Mr Foster, J S Wheelwright were all in commotion about Mrs Hill's seat Mr Foster said it was sold to Mr Martin and she would be provided with another seat and that was all that could be done. This done my inmost soul good only I had much rather it would have been Thomas A Hill himself but as he is dead & gone a little retaliation on his wife will suffice and in due time make previous wrongs concerning me square with his family. In the last sale of pews some men came with a list of numbers and bid 10 pews at once thus depriving the choice of the regular attendants but if I live to see April 1866 if I do not have my choice it will be because a hundred dollars choice money will not bring it and on this resolution April 6 1865 I close. My remarks concerning this wonderful edifice adding a list of the families who have attended as a general thing this church from its infancy.

J S Wheelwright	Moody Stickney	N Kitridge	Capt Nickerson
Wm S Dennett	Thomas G Stickney	F E Shaw	Saml B Stone
Romulous Harkins	Samuel Thurston	M Gallowly	Charles S Dennett
Elias A Upton	Samuel Thurston Jr.	Hugh Ross	M Lincoln
Walter Brown	C A Babcock	Thomas A Hill	(28 Seminary)
Nath Barlow	Charles Osgood	Mrs Johny Barker	(Students)
Eliab W Metcalf	Sparhaw Harlow	Doct Rich Son	Joab W Palmer
Samuel W Furbor	JOB Darling	Mr Jennings	Joseph E Kent
Carlaslin Jewett	John B Foster	Mr C E Godfrey	Burleigh Peas
Samuel Jewett	Abram Woodard	Seth P Shaw	(Sam Miller)
Archable Boyd	Thomas Tebbetts	Charles H Shepard	
Fred Stacy	Doct Evans	N Bartlett	(J E Chapman)

Rev Pro Shephard. Rev Mr Harris Doct Charles Snell
John Martin Samuel Millers Father. Johnson (the anodyne
Liniment Man) Enoch H Tebbetts. Judge Jacob McGaw. the main
attendants the rest of the audience being outsiders changing
out once in year by year

Rev Doct Shephard Minister

J S Wheelwright	Mr Godfrey Superintendent Sabbath Schools
Romulous Haskins } Deacons	W S Dennett Treasurer
Mr Jenkins }	Solon Wilder Chorister
Mr Godfrey }	Daniel Holman Sexton

All the back seats on the south side of the gallery was gener-
ally occupied by the students, they occupying them free, and their
general number was from 20 to 24 but I have seen 28 all in
a row which was one of the most singular sights the house
ever produced. I find in looking over my old day book that Ada
went to meeting the first time in this church on Sunday Jan 7 1855 &
she went with me & we sat in pew no 126 with Hartwell Amsden his
son and daughter. her mother went with her before but she meddled
with the hymnbooks &c so her mother had to come out with her but
with me she behaved like a lady. on the Sunday she went with me
she & I was in the garden about 9 AM and all at once she
wanted to go to meeting she said a great girl like her cant
go to meeting or school four years old. She went to singing
school for the first time in the vestry June 23 1855 to Mr Wilder
and during the school she sang for the edification of the school
Down down the cane brake. Far far from many Lands
I've wandered, which at her age was a curiosity & made the
pupils laugh she changed from the vestry sundy school
to up stairs Sunday Feby 20 1859 & commenced to commit
verses to memory she joined the school under E W Metcalf
wife teaching her first lesson was given her on a printed
card giving the chapter & verse hers was Deut 10th chapter
& 14th verse to get the rest of the chapter. At this time a Sabbath
school was held after meetings in school house on page 609
& Ada attended that school also and as I am fast
approaching the end of my volume I shall be
compelled to leave out much matter relative to
my family which in the onset I intended to record

Rev Pro Shephard. Rev Mr Harris Doct Charles Snell
John Martin Samuel Millers Father. Johnson (the anodyne
Liniment Man) Enoch H Tebbetts. Judge Jacob McGaw. the main
attendants the rest of the audience being outsiders changing
out and in year by year

Rev Doct Shephard Minister

J S Wheelwright	Mr Godfrey Superintendent Sabbath Schools
Romulous Haskins } Deacons	W S Dennett Treasurer
Mr Jenkins }	Solon Wilder Chorister
Mr Godfrey }	Daniel Holman Sexton

All the back seats on the south side of the gallery was gener-
ally occupied by the students, they occupying them free, and their
general number was from 20 to 24 but I have seen 28 all in
a row which was one of the most singular sights the house
ever produced. I find in looking over my old day book that Ada
went to meeting the first time in this church on Sunday Jan 7 1855 &
she went with me & we sit in pew no 126 with Hartwell Amsden his
son and daughter. her mother went with her before but she meddled
with the hymnbooks &c so her mother had to come out with her but
with me she behaved like a lady, on the Sunday she went with me
she & I was in the garden about 9 AM and all at once she
wanted to go to meeting she said a great girl like her cant
go to meeting or school four years old. She went to singing
school for the first time in the vestry June 23 1855 to Mr Wilder
and during the school she sang for the edification of the school
Down down the cane brake. Far far from many Lands
I've wandered, which at her age was a curiosity & made the
pupils laugh. She changed from the vestry sundy school
to up stairs Sunday Feby 20 1859 & commenced to commit
verses to memory she joined the school under E W Metcalf
wife teaching her first lesson was given her on a printed
card giving the chapter & verse hers was Deut 10th chapter
& 14th verse to get the rest of the chapter. At this time a Sabbath
school was held after meetings in school house on page 609
& Ada attended that school also and as I am fast
approaching the end of my volume I shall be
compelled to leave out much matter relative to
my family which in the onset I intended to record

I have given great space to the most worthy objects where a family spend the most of a natural life, namely Home, School, and Church, also birth and marriage and death. I now give a series of natural traits and natural propensities thus far exhibited in our four children commencing with Ada as our first born

Ada Martin in three positions



no 2 Gives Ada as she was dressed when from 4 to 6 years old in a red thibet dress short sleeves black trimming on the bottom and plain drawers scalloped around the bottom reading picture books and primmers and giving the names of a 150 pictures before she could read a word as early as from 3 to 4 years old she made books her friend & has never yet departed from them.

no 3 Gives her still in red thibet dress with ruffled drawers and black enameled leather belt with the first pair of high heeled boots in the city except a pair worn by Miss Bradbury the singer for I had Frank Stetsen put heels on a pair of run round boots and in this costume she made her appearance on arcadian Dance floor at 5 years old being then the smallest girl ever on the floor to dance figures and no 3 gives her in one position of the high land fling of which she excelled in 11 positions

no 4 Is her ever favoured hobby sitting by a window all alone in a rocking chair her foot on another chair reading at the age of 6 Doct Kanes artic expeditions from 7 to 9 Bayard Taylors travels 9 volumes from 10 to 12 the history of all Nations & Downings rustic residence Napoleon Bonapart & a host of other books

I have given great space to the most worthy objects where a family spend the most of a natural life, namely Home, School, and church, also birth and marriage and death. I now give a series of natural traits and natural propensities thus far exhibited in our four children commencing with Ada as our first born
Ada Martin in three positions

[illustrations]

no 2

no 3

no 4

no 2 Gives Ada as she was dressed when from 4 to 6 years old in a red thibet dress short sleeves black trimming on the bottom and plain drawers scalloped around the bottom reading picture books and primmers and giving the names of a 150 pictures before she could read a word as early as from 3 to 4 years old she made books her friend & has never yet departed from them.

no 3 Gives her still in red thibet dress with ruffled drawers and black enameled leather belt with the first pair of high heeled boots in the city except a pair worn by Miss Bradbury the singer for I had Frank Stetsen put heels on a pair of run round boots and in this costume she made her appearance on arcadian Dance floor at 5 years old being then the smallest girl ever on the floor to dance figures and no 3 gives her in one position of the high land fling of which she excelled in 11 positions

no 4 Is her ever favoured hobby sitting by a window all alone in a rocking chair her foot on another chair reading at the age of 6 Doct Kanes artic expeditions from 7 to 9 Bayard Taylors travels 9 volumes from 10 to 12 the history of all Nations & Downings rustic residence Napoleon Bonapart & a host of other books

Annie Martin in four positions from 3 to 10 years old



no 2

Gives Annie in a little spotted dress sitting in her small chair making her little doll a dress with her box of paper babies and work basket and her doll in a chair in front with her pet cat puring for her to take her up (go away kitty I cant take you up now I am busy) this was her favourite occupation from 3 to 4 years old and even now 1864 she has a very large doll nicely dressed she learned her lessons but was not inclined to read further and she was always very feeling

no 3

Gives her from 4 to 6 years old she loved association with girls of her age & exercise but she had scanty strength to play as much as her ambition dictated therefore quietness and needle work & helping her mother about house suited her best

no 4

Gives her from 6 to 8 years old with a hood watter proof cloak as she wore when she and Abbie Dyer Ella Darling Minnie Tebbetts Nellie Wiggin Nellie Wyre Ada Garland and lots of little girls associated & went to school together and Annie made a little fair of doll clothes &c & sold them for pins & money to which she made 59 cents in money and she is represented under this number going around inviting the little girls to come to her fare

no 5

Gives her in a brown broadcloth sack with arm lapels and plaid dress a red felt hat with a feather which constituted her visiting and meeting costume during this winter 1864 & 1865 She is always very particular and neat about her best clothes and dotes on them,

Annie Martin in four positions from 3 to 10 years old

[illustrations]

no 2 no 3 no 4 no 5

no 2

Gives Annie in a little spotted dress sitting in her small chair making her little doll a dress with her box of paper babies and work basket and her doll in a chair in front with her pet cat puring for her to take her up (go away kitty I cant take you up now I am busy) this was her favourite occupation from 3 to 4 years old and even now 1864 she has a very large doll nicely dressed she learned her lessons but was not inclined to read further and she was always very feeling

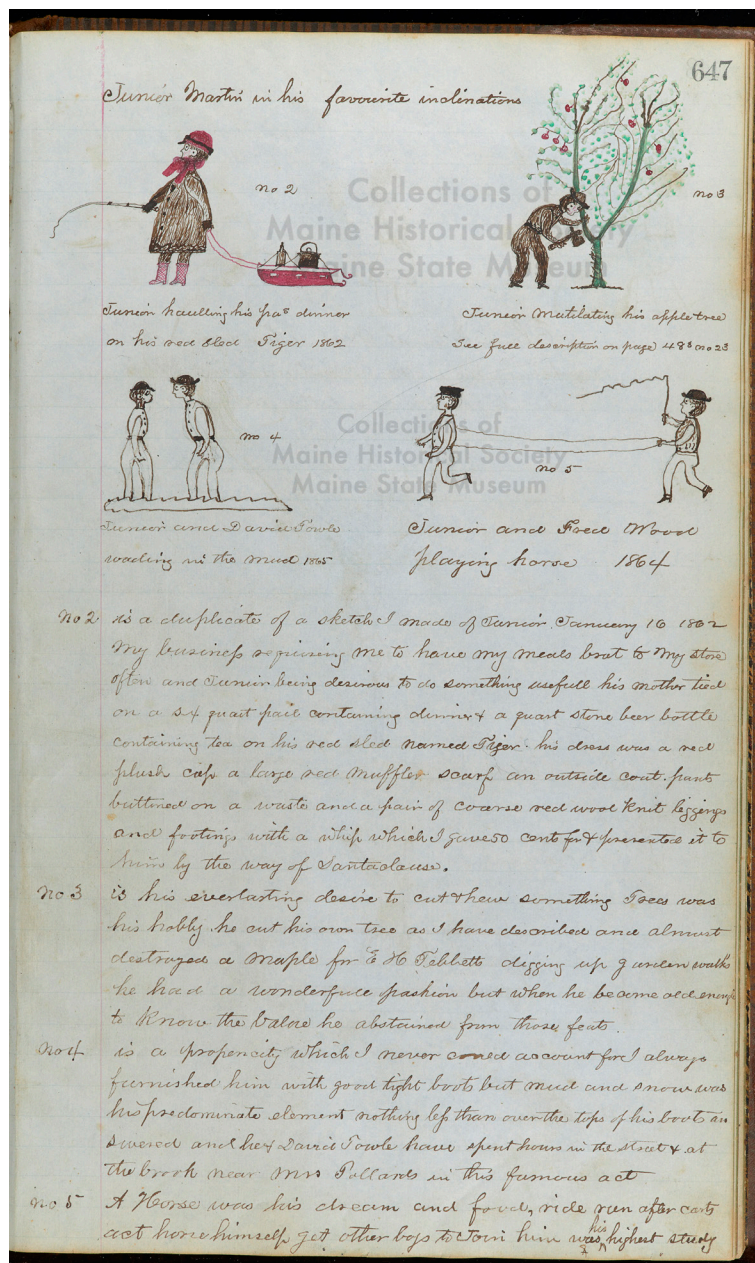
No 3

Gives her from 4 to 6 years old she loved association with girls of her age & exercise but she had scanty strength to play as much as her ambition dictated therefore quietness and needle work & helping her mother about house suited her best

no 4

Gives her from 6 to 8 years old with a hood watter proof cloak as she wore then she and Abbie Dyer Ella Darling Minnie Tebbetts Nellie Wiggin Nellie Wyre Ada Garland and lots of little girls associated & went to school together and Annie made a little fair of doll clothes &c & sold them for pins & money to which she made 59 cents in money and she is represented under this number going around inviting the little girls to come to her fare

Gives her in a brown broadcloth sack with arm lapels and plaid dress a red felt hat with a feather which constituted her visiting and meeting costume during this winter 1864 & 1865 She is always very particular and neat about her best clothes and dotes on them.



Junior Martin in his favourite inclinations

no 2

[illustration]

Junior hauling his pas dinner on his red sled Tiger 1862 See full description on page 483 no 23

no 3

[illustration]

Junior mutilating his apple tree

See full description on page 483 no 23

[illustration] no 4

[illustration]

no 5

Junior and David Towle wading in the mud 1865

Junior and Fred Wood playing horse 1864

No 2 is a duplicate of a sketch I made of Junior January 16 1862 My business requiring me to have my meals brot to My store often and Junior being desirous to do something usefull his mother tied on a six quart pail containing dinner & a quart stone beer bottle containing tea on his red sled named Tiger. his dress was a red plush cap a large red muffler scarf an outside coat. pants buttoned on a waste and a pair of coarse red wool knit liggings and footings with a whip which I gave 50 cents for & presented it to him by the way of Santaclause.

no 3 is his everlasting desire to cut & hew something Trees was his hobby. he cut his own tree as I have described and almost destroyed a maple for E H Tebbetts digging up garden walks he had a wonderfull passion but when he became old enough to know the value he abstained from those feats.

no 4 is a propensity which I never could account for I always furnished him with good tight boots but mud and snow was his predominate element nothing less than over the tops of his boots answered and he & David Towle have spent hours in the street & at the brook near Mrs Pollards in this famous act

no 5 A Horse was his dream and food, ride run after carts

his

act horse himself get other boys to join him was ^ highest study



*Elmer Ellsworth Martin when 4 years old
telling his mother little stories indicating that
he is going to be a little minister*



Climbing up high so as to be a big man



*Showing his father what he and Junior learned
to do on the soft ground in the garden in the fall of 1864
The above represents Elmers habits hour by hour his
body is large his legs and arms are large his feet and
hands are very small. he has no fear. will stand
on a table and jump without scringing off on a hard
floor. will jump from the top of the shed about 8 feet his
element is to be up in the air See picture of homestead*

[illustration]

Elmer Ellsworth Martin when 4 years old
telling his mother little stories indicating that
he is going to be a little minister

[illustration]

Climbing up high so as to be a big man

[illustration]

Showing his father what he and Junior learned
to do on the soft ground in the garden in the fall of 1864
The above represents Elmers habits hour by hour his
body is large his legs and arms are large his feet and
hands are very small. he has no fear. will stand
on a table and jump without scringing off on a hard
floor will jump from the top of the shed about 8 feet his
element is to be up in the air See picture of homestead

Annie Martine

delays as it stood and was reformed in Miss Morse
school Monday & on February 16 1866 by Judge W^m Humphrey
as the committee in place of Dr Roberts the Superintendent com-
miship but was arranged first a poor scholar and then a
good one and Annie has given me the names commencing
at the head by figure one.

- | | | | | | |
|----|------------------|----------------|-----|------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Elizabeth Martin | John | 142 | Clarence Dean | |
| 2 | Major Martin | John | 13 | Lewis Briggs | Boarding |
| 3 | Amos Easton | | 14 | Chas Moore | Willow st |
| 4 | Abner Rhine | Cornwall | 15 | Barnes Blake | Mon Boarding |
| 5 | Mary Abbie Dyer | Centerville | 16 | Suz Maleny | School |
| 6 | Edith Blake | Mon Jefferson | 17 | Henry Hens | Bay Jefferson |
| 7 | Walter Shorten | Easton Market | 18 | Nellie Shorten | John Willow st |
| 8 | Sarah Woodman | Easton | 19 | Mary Ann Sexton | John do do |
| 9 | Mary Colver | Leoni Cornwall | 20 | Eliza Nickerson | Cornwall |
| 10 | Frederic Galt | Kensington | 21 | Franklin Mansell | Madison st |
| 11 | Harriet Fisher | Spring st | 22 | Abra Speed | Spring st |

The above constitutes Annis graduating class and closes her
youthful duties in the schoolhouse on page 609 which constitutes
the base of her future life as regards her educational worth
Her Books were

Coltens & Fitch's School Geography, Geography, Intellectual Arithmetic, Robinson's Mathematical Series, The Progressive and Practical Arithmetic, Progressive Third Reader, Progressive Primary Speller

Whig and Courier.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1880.

A PLEASANT MARRIAGE CEREMONY.
Last evening at the residence of John Martin, Esq., Centre street, Rev. Dr. Field, united in marriage Mr. George Ford and Miss Mary Ann Martin, a distinguished daughter of the host. The room was tastefully decorated with chole flowers which are very appropriate in the joy of matrimony. The bride wore a beautiful and valuable and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride, among the number was an elegant picture in a gilt frame from the bridegroom. The bridegroom has been for several years a successful teacher in one of our grammar schools, and has made hosts of friends, and this present is a fitting recognition and appreciation of his services. The bridegroom is Freight Agent at the European depot, in this city, and valuable presents were also received from his railroad friends. The presents were delightfully received by the bride, and although she did not warm esteem of so many friends. The solemn vows were plighted in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. A slice of the bridal cake was presented to each guest, and the newly married pair departed for the residence of Mr. William Turner for a short bride's tour, and will return by the way of Boston and St. John.

Persons present
Rev Do A Field & wife
Capt John Lee & wife
Mrs Ella Field & daughter Lillian
Do A Daniel Maxwell & wife & Hattie
Do Arthur Maxwell & wife, Ruth & George
Emma Coane (Medford) do
Flora Chandler (Medford) do
Miss Margaret Walker Thorsburg (Rochester)
Miss Helen (stenographer) St John 1915
Albert Brown, Charles Coane, Mary Snow
Mrs Sylvia Packard & daughter Mary
E Fred Snow, Bridgman
Annie Martin Bride
John Martin Father
Clara Martin Mother
Ada Martin Sister
John Martin Jr brother
Mabel Martin Sister
Charles C. Nichols Packman
Charles Perry Packman &

Annie Martins

Class as it stood and was examined in Miss Morse
School Friday A M February 16 1866 by Judge S F Humphrey
as the committee in place of Mr Roberts the superintendent com

The class was arranged not according to height or preferred scholarship but was arranged first a poor scholar and then a good one and Annie has given one the names commencing at the head by figure no 1

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1 Elizabeth McGinty | John Centre St | 12 Clarence Bean | |
| 2 Annie Martin | John " " | 13 Lewis Ebridge | Broadway |
| 3 Major Ewell | | 14 Inez Isorae Page | Willow St |
| 4 Clarence Rhine | Cumberland | 15 Bernecia Blake | Wm Broadway |
| 5 Mary Abbie Dyer | Centre st | 16 Lucy Malony | John Centre st |
| 6 Vidora Blake | Wm Jefferson " | 17 Henry Thoms | Benj Jefferson " |
| 7 Walter Stetson | Carlton Market " | 18 Nellie Shorton | John Willow st |
| 8 Sara Woodman | Blackston | 19 Mary Ann Sexton | John do do |
| 9 Mary O Leavey | Dennis Cumberland | 20 Isaac Nickerson | Cumberland " |
| 10 Frederic Cobb | Kenduskeag av | 21 Franklin Mansell | Madison st |
| 11 Harriet Fisher | Spring st | 22 Cora Speed | Spring st |

The above constitutes Annies graduating class and closes her youthfull duties in the schoolhouse on page 609 which constitutes the base of her future life as regards her educational worth

Her Books were

Coltons & Fitch's School Geography. Greenleafs Interlectural Arith
 metic and Robinsons Mathematical Series The Progressive and practical
 Arithmetic. Progressive Third Reader, Progressive Primary Speller.

[newspaper article at left]

Whig and Courier

Friday, July 9 1880

A Pleasant Marriage Ceremony.

Last evening at the residence of John

Hattie

Martin, Esq. Centre street, Rev. Dr.

duskeag

Field, united in marriage Mr. George Fred

Snow and Miss Annie Martin, the accomp

Emma Lander

lished daughter of the host. The rooms

way (Teacher)

[Continued on next page]

Annie Martin

class as it stood and was commenced in Miss Morse's school Friday A M February 16. 1880 by Judge S D Humphrey as the committee in place of Mr Roberts the Superintendent Com. The class was arranged not according to height or prepared school arship but was arranged first a floor scholar and then a good one and Annie has given me the name commencing at the head by figure one.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| 1 Elizabeth M. Smith | John Smith | 12 Clarence Bean | |
| 2 Annie Martin | John " | 13 Lewis Corliss | Brookline |
| 3 Major Sweet | | 14 George Howard | Milford St |
| 4 Clarence Rhine | Cambridge 15 | Bernard Blake | Boston |
| 5 Mary Abbe Gyer | Centre St 16 | Lucy Malony | Boston St |
| 6 Lida T. Blake | Wm. Jefferson 17 | Kenneth Thomas | Bury Jefferson |
| 7 Walter Stetson | Boston Market 18 | Nellie Shorten | John Willow St |
| 8 Sarah Woodman | Boston 19 | Mary Ann Lepton | John etc etc |
| 9 Mary O'Scary | London 20 | Clara Nickerson | Cambridge |
| 10 Frederic Cobb | Kensington 21 | Franklin Mansell | Madison St |
| 11 Harriet Fisher | Spring St 22 | Clara Speed | Spring St |

The above constitute Annie's graduating class and closes her youthful duties in the schoolhouse on page 609 which constitute the base of her future life as regards her educational worth.

Her Books were

Coltons & Fitch's School Geography, Braincrafts Interlectual with Metric and Robinson's Mathematical series The Progressive and practical Arithmetic, Progressive First Reader, Progressive Primary Speller

Whig and Courier.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1880.

A PLEASANT MARRIAGE CEREMONY. Last evening at the residence of John Martin, Esq., Centre street, Rev. Dr. Field, united in marriage Mr. George Fred Snow and Miss Annie Martin, the accomplished daughter of the host. The rooms were tastily decorated with choice flowers which are very appropriate in the joy of the marriage hour. A large number of valuable and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride, among the number was an elegant picture in a gilt frame from four school teachers. The bride has been for several years a successful teacher in one of our grammar schools, and has made hosts of friends, and this present from her associates was fully appreciated. The bridegroom is Freight Agent at the European depot, in this city, and valuable presents were also received from his railroad friends. All the presents were delightfully received by the bride, expressing as they did the warm esteem of so many friends. The solemn vows were pledged in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. A liberal slice of the bridal cake was presented to each guest, and the newly married pair left on the 8 o'clock Pullman train for a short bridal tour, and will return by the way of Boston and St. John.

Persons present.
 Rev. Dr. Field & wife
 Capt. John Lee & wife
 Mrs. Ella Whit & daughter Lillian
 Dr. Daniel Mayfield & wife & family
 Dr. Fred Gardner & wife
 Emma Louie (Maiden)
 Emma Louie (Maiden)
 Miss Margaret Walker
 Miss Lillian (Stonographist) St John
 Albert Snow, Charles Snow, Mary Snow
 Mrs. Lydia Bickford & daughter
 Fred Snow, Bridegroom
 Annie Martin, Bride
 John Martin, Father
 Clara Martin, Mother
 Ada Martin, Sister
 John Martin Jr, Brother
 Mabel Martin, Sister
 Charles C. Nickels, Hackman
 Charles Pomroy, Hackman of Kenduskeag

[Continued from previous page]

were tastily decorated with choice flowers which are very appropriate in the joy of Mary Snow

the marriage hour. A large number of Mary

valuable and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride, among the number was an elegant picture in a gilt frame from four school teachers. The bride has been for several years a successful teacher in one of our grammar schools, and has made hosts of friends, and this present from her associates was fully appreciated. The bridegroom is Freight Agent at the European depot, in this city, and, valuable presents were also received from his railroad friends. All the presents were delightfully received by the bride, expressing as they did the warm esteem of so many friends. The solemn vows were pledged in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. A liberal slice of the bridal cake was presented to each guest, and the newly married pair left on the 8 o'clock Pullman train for a short bridal tour, and will return by the way of Boston and St. John.

groomsman

Albert Snow^ Charles Snow

Mrs. Lydia Bickford & daughter

Annie Martin Bride

John Martin Father

Clara Martin Mother

Ada Martin Sister

John Martin Jr Brother

Mabel Martin Sister

Charles C Nickels Hackman

Charles Pomroy Hackman of

Kenduskeag

[sideways at left]

1/2 past 6 PM

650
Memorandum of My family Vaccination

Bangor Wednesday December 18th 1872

weather cold hazy & calm with about 8 inches of snow on a level The Small Pox having raged in Boston for the last 3 months run as high last week as 51 deaths by it during last week The first case we had in Bangor was reported as on board the Steamer Cambridge, about 3 weeks ago. It began to spread one case on French st two on Main 3 or 4 on the Hampden Road Washington st & 3^d St making 14 cases in Bangor & 9 in Brewer last Saturday the Physicians charge a dollar a piece for vaccination whole Families are going through the process and Physicians making a 100 dollars a day Ada & Annie went to Doct Laughtons Office on Essex st & was vaccinated by him yesterday afternoon at 100 each to day an article appeared in the Daily Whig that Physicians would vaccinate at the City Hall with pure matter to those who might come free.

My wife, Myself, Junior & Mabel all went to the City Hall about 10 A M this day Dec 18 1872 found Doct Reynolds a young Man say 28 yrs old a stranger who vaccinated us 4 in company with George Follett who was vaccinated at the same time Doct Reynolds Mode of Vaccination was very easy he simply took a lance and scratched in two places on the arm # # # then apply the matter on the point of the lance.

Two years ago Junior was vaccinated & it took well & left a large scar Myself was vaccinated 23 years ago Ada was the same when she was 6 years old Annie was the same when 8 years old & it did not take Elmer was the same when Annie was my wife was 23 years ago Mabel never was before.

John Martin

650

Memorandum of My family Vaccination

Bangor Wednesday December 18th 1872

weather cold hazy & calm with about 8 inches of Snow on a level The Small Pox having raged in Boston for the last 3 months run as high last week as 51 deaths by it during last week The first case we had in Bangor was reported as on board the Steamer Cambridge, about 3 weeks ago. It began to spread one case on French st two on main 3 or 4 on the Hampden Road Washington st & 3d Street making 14 cases in Bangor & 9 in Brewer last Saturday, the Physicians charge a dollar a piece for vaccination whole Families are going through the process and Physicians making a 100 dollars a day Ada & Annie went to Doct Laughtons office on Essex st & was vaccinated by him yesterday afternoon at 100 each to day an article appeared in the Daily Whig that Physicians would vaccinate at the city Hall with pure matter to those who might come free

My wife, Myself, Junior & Mabel all went to the City Hall about 10 A M this day Dec 11 1872 found Doct Reynolds a young Man say 28 yrs old a stranger who vaccinated us 4 in company with George Follett who was vaccinated at the same time Doct Reynolds Mode of vaccination was very easy he simply took a lance and scratched in two places on the arm [drawing] then apply the matter on the point of the lance.

Two years ago Junior was vaccinated & it took well & left a large

scar. Myself was vaccinated 15 years ago Ada was the same when

she was 6 years old Annie was the same when 8 years old & it did not take Elmer was the same when Annie was

My wife was 23 years ago Mabel never was before.

John Martin