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|     | Flour person ++ 7"   | Flour " ble           | 144        |
|     | Com " Buch 757   | Com " Bush -          | 2.12       |
|     | White Sugar per lb 10  | White Sugar           | 33         |
|     | Brown " " 8  |                       | 25         |
|     | Pork " 10  | Pork                  | 25728      |
|     | Lane " " 12  | Lane                  | 28730      |
|     | White Beaus per Bush 225   | White Beaus           | 400        |
|     | gellom Eyel " 175  | Gellow Eged.          | 325        |
|     | Soups 10   | Scope                 | 15625      |
|     | Molapes Prico 50   | molofus               | 125        |
|     | Sheeting 10  | Sheeting              | 55-        |
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|     | Java Coffee 14   | Java Offer .          | 65         |
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|     | Bay Raisens 15   | Bat Passins           | 357 40     |
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| 1861   |        | 1865                     |           |  |
| Wood hard 350 Soft 175                           |        | Wood hard 750 Soft 500   |           |  |
| Hay per Ton 10 & 1                               | 2\$    | 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 Bu                               | ıs 225 | White Beans              | 400       |  |
| Yellow Eyed "                                    | 175    | Yellow Eyed              | 325       |  |
| Soaps  | 10     | Soaps 15                 | 5 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           | r day 250 |  |
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Hooper Chase & Co.

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.

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Banger March 9 1865

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# [illustrations]

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## [illustration]

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## [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)

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As soon as the council met we petitioned for a school house to be located above the RR Bridge centre st and immediately our opponents petitioned to have the same located on Broadway and both partitions were refered 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. Capt Carr had a small square on the corner of Madisin & centre st for which he asked a thousand dollars. Nath Harlow had two lots that were formerly a brick yard and required to be filled some six feet in front to corre spond 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 posted and well finished house. The building is 42 feet long 34 wide and 24 feet from the granite to the gutters Roof projected 16 inches supported by 10 cleat bracketts on each side The granite base is 2 ft 2 inches deep the class room about 11 1/2 ft square giving an entery of good dimintions on the left hand as a stair way & entery to the uppr story The ground Plan contains 5 rows of seats 8 desks & a front seat to each rowe and a side seat ar ound all the square.

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[sideways at left]

On the following year we elected Hiram B Stewart Council man and we

through him carried a resevoir 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 resivoir so 600 feet of hose would reach my house

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## **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 equ al 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 Mandervilles Series Primary Readers

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- 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 OConnel
- 8 Nancy Jane Collatt
- 9 George Gould
- 10 George Vincent
- 11 Almira Dyer

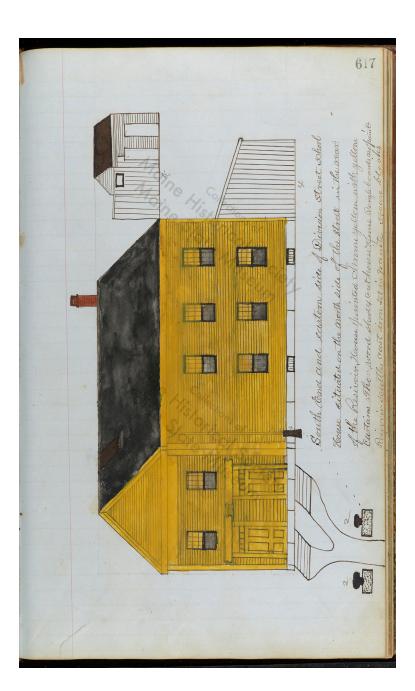
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[illustration]

South End and eastern side of Division Street School House situated on the north side of the street in the rear of the Resivoir. House painted chrome yellow with yellow curtains The wood shed & out house & fence Rough boards no paint

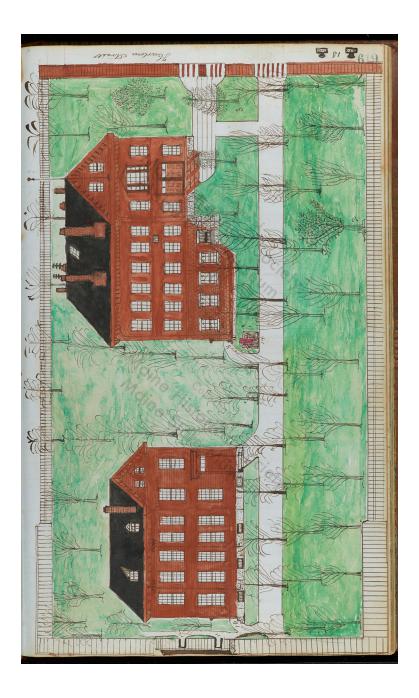
Resivoir scuttles cast iron set in granite square blocks

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the ^ house. The Irish setling on the bank of the Kendus keag in such numbers that they almost overwhelmd 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 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 informd 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 buy the rebellion the commi ttee 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 propperly belonged When Miss Harkness left the primary school I drew and circulated a petition & got subscribers which sec ured the school for Anna Lander who still teaches it



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Explanation to the High School Greenises

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3 Pine tree

4 Pine tree

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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 Burrs 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 resevoir Harlow St

14 the pump & well

The lot on which these buildings are located was former ly 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 propper. 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 conducters 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

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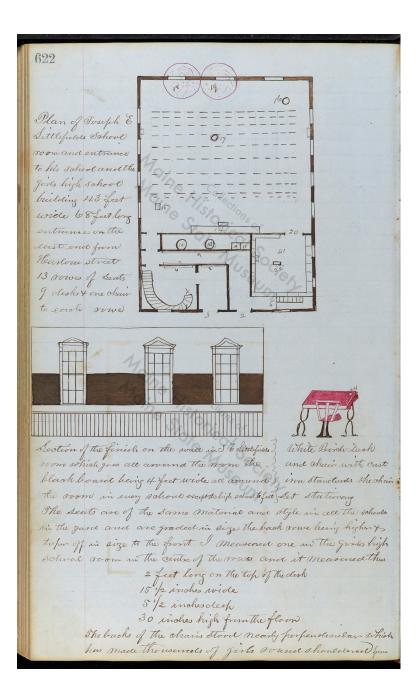
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35 trees were removed from the school yard to adorn the Park which now brakes up the regularity of the lines The houses are proportioned as I have given them and painted Brown. they are the pride of the Queen City of the East (Bangor) and at times 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 wonderfull sight to see the pupils congregate at 9 AM or leave the yard when dis missed Ada has passed through two schools in this beautifull yard and is now 1865 qualified to enter the high school and as she will alw ays have pleasant recollections of these days as will Annie when she follows her I give a ground plan of Miss Burrs room first

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| No 2 Entrance to Miss I         | Burrs This room           |  |  |  |  |
| 3 Clothes room                  | contained 9               |  |  |  |  |
| 4 Cellar way                    | rowes of birch            |  |  |  |  |
|                                 | (7 to a rowe)             |  |  |  |  |
| 5 Pole suspended                | desks ^ & wood            |  |  |  |  |
| on a post for cloth             | es & cast iron            |  |  |  |  |
| 6 & 7 Two Rubber ra             | acks chairs as I          |  |  |  |  |
| march by numbers                | s shall give a            |  |  |  |  |
| one box for each                | pattern on                |  |  |  |  |
| seat                            | some future page          |  |  |  |  |
| 8 Stove                         | The class room            |  |  |  |  |
| 9 Teachers desk                 | had a pine desk           |  |  |  |  |
| 10 Class room                   | at No 13 & two            |  |  |  |  |
| 11&12 Two pine desk             | s pine desks at           |  |  |  |  |
| 13 Desk in class                | no 11 & 12 this           |  |  |  |  |
| Room for teach                  | ner 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



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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 rowe

[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 rowe being higher &
taper off in size to the front I measured one in the girls high
school room in the centre of the rowes 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

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Explanation to Francipa Little fields School Romy Entrance

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3 High school Sirls entery

4 High School Girls Stairs

5 Stairs to Cellar

6-7-8-9 Bapes for Rubbers

10+11 Umbrella racks

12413 Fermace Jipes to high school

14 Frachers Desk flatform & table

15 Square But stone 16 Round toll stone

17 The Globe on Iron Standards

18419 Two Homisphere maps hung over the windows

20421 Clap Room

22 Clas Room Stone

23 A rowe of seats with

box covers occipying the entire ceiling all but the

space for the library

24 Inkstand sunk in the top

of every desto having medal covers fastoned on a suist to show buck 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 bye 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 Entery

3 High school Girls entery

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

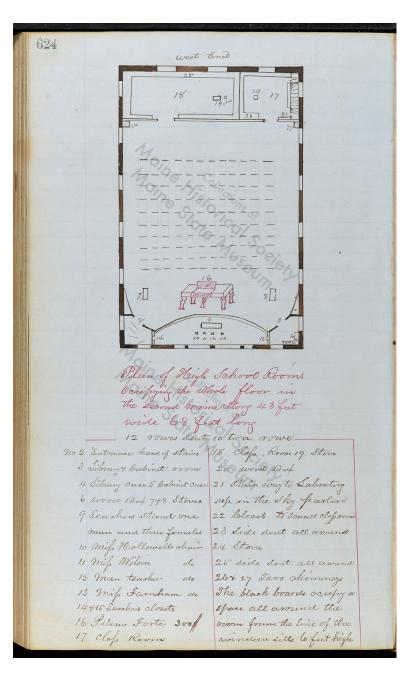
18 & 19 two Hemisphere Maps hung over the windows

20 & 21 class Room

2 class Room Stove

23 A rowe of seats with box covers ocupying 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



West End

[illustration]

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

——— 12 rowes Seats 10 to a rowe ———

No 2 Entrance head of stairs

3 Library & Cabinet room

- 4 Library case 5 Cabinet case
- 6 wood Box 7&8 Stoves
- 9 Teachers Stand one man and three females
- 10 Miss Hallowells chair
- 11 Miss Wilson do
- 12 Man teacher do
- 13 Miss Farnham do
- 14 & 15 Teachers closets
- 16 Piano Forte 300\$
- 17 Class Room

18 Class Room 19 Stove

20 wood Box

- 21 Stair way to Labratory up in the Sky parlor
- 22 Closet to small class room
- 23 Side seat all around
- 24 Stove
- 25 Side Seat all around
- 26 & 27 Two chimneys

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Joseph Hinman
4 Addie Smith

business & Residence
merchant, Centre St
Wheelwright Jefferson st
Lumberman State st

5 Dalla Datah Daala Ca

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 OConnel 13 Katy O'Connell Moves buildings French St

14 Katy Delany15 Kitty Cotter16 Clara Roundy

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Joseph E Littlefields First class Thursday March 2 1865 [illustration]

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7 Hellen Hussey

19 Ada Pond

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Enclosed in an envelope)

& directed to )

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Centre Street)

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

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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 adressed 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 ocupied by spectators on the sides & ends ofthe 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 upper

most 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

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7 Addie Augusta Smith 8 Mary Emma Wheeler

9 Sarah Howell Shaw

11 Mary Gordon

12 Lucy E Gallupe

13 S Ella Nickerson

15 Georgiana Parker

17 Ella Tracarton

18 Laura Savage

20 Clara Woodman

16 Isabella R Thurston

19 Mary Ann Woodman

14 Lilliam Winslow Foster

10 Laura Emma Lander

5 Emma Leavitt

6 Emma Smith

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Adas Studies were the first

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Composition

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high school

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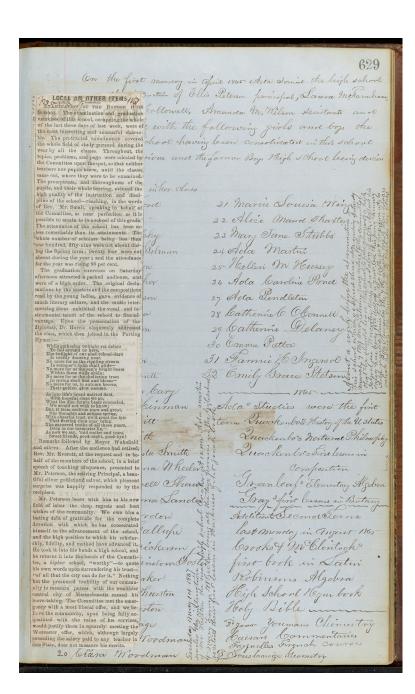
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Local An Other Items March 9 1867

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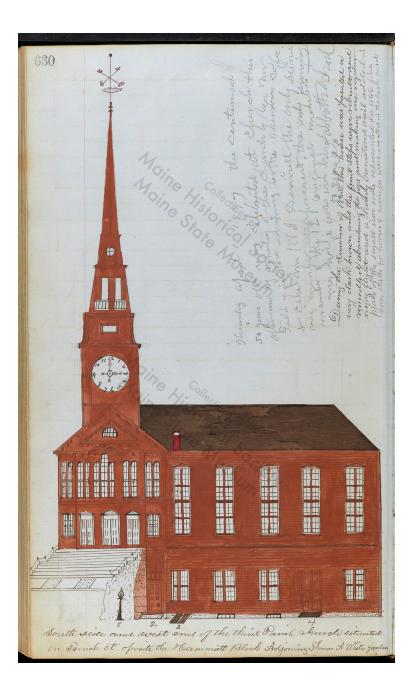
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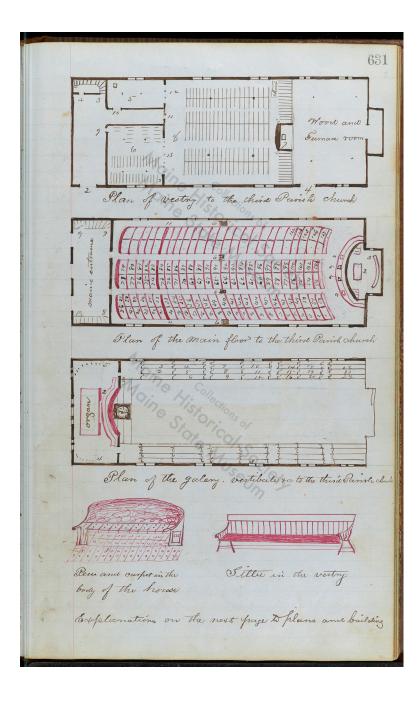
South side and west end of the third Parish church situated on French St oposite the Hammatt Block Adjoining Thomas A Whites garden

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Thursday April 1 1897 the centenial 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 surving 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 remodled 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



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Plan of vestry to the third Parish church

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Plan of the main floor to the third Parish church

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

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Pew and carpet in the Sittee in the vestry body of the house

Explanation on the next page to plans and building

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| 3 Rollway to cellar   | 3 Stairs to Main floor  | 4 Gas Lights 5 Deacons chair  |
| 4 door to Furnace     | 4 Closet under Stairs   | 6 furnace grates four of them |
| and wood room         | 5 Small Vestry          | 7 &8 Stairs to galery         |
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| Galery                | 7 ministers Desk        | vestry 10 the sextons private |
| 2 Singers Station     | 8 Main vestry room      | closet 11 the rise in         |
| 3 Students rows       | 9 Entery 10 passage     | the pews ———                  |
| of seats              | 11 & 12 door 13 folding | doors                         |
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## Bangor April 6 1865

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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 corrin

thinans (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. There name were Ada Martin Susan

Brastern W<sup>m</sup> Atkins George A Upton Benjamin Malcom Worcester W<sup>m</sup> S Dennett Frederic Worcester Thomas Smith & Mr Adas Mother went to church this PM

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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 occuring 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

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we ocupy 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.

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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 attachted with congestion

of the lungs and at 6 on monday morning his spirit fled to the God that gave it. This short notice was painfull to

thousands who knew him best he as Professor Pond stated not having an enemy in the world. His remains

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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 apprisal being set on them but [Continued on next page]

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were kept untill 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 occured on Wednesday in the Daily Whig advertising the time for services

Wednesday and in the same paper

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re to 125 dallars then they own from 60 to 35 of from

some herhups 20 dullars y leeing onyself & wife to

Sone shild Ada I could let half but I had the Harolo all knoched out of me at once and

bed off no 13 at 13 dollars. The next your I

made out to Lecuse about no 72 at 15 dullans of

tren Dit in no 12 at about 15 dollars at which

time conceived the idea as the sont morecased Ito have a few on the north east turn no 125 80

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wichen members began to Soush buch and economise

and Thomas & Hill Moses & Appleton come anund

went up stains to sit so did Mr Balooch merely

+ Thomas strokney thinking by so doing that the

Commonality would follow them of they set there

never was a poor Jamily went up to sit who made

the meeting there home. They found the delit hung

heavy and they apprised the pews for enough

get discount 25 for cent on the apprisal of then raise 22 hundred dullars of Let them up at anotin

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I sever being anything further than a name and

This house left it in disgust. This transaction

hace a tendency to make what was left a

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organ by Mr Shannon alone. The corpse was then brought up the maine Isle by 6 Paul bearers conducted by W S

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of black broad cloth which he wore at sunday service laid inclined slightly on the side of his

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Pond Preached his funeral Sermon and Mr Field Made a long and faithfull prayer. The singing was per formed by 4 Male students as a quartett in the galery which was very solelm 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 ocupied 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 ocupied pews no 73 & 72 The Students in a body some 20 in

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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 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

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The Pews of Central Congregational Church (Rev Mr. Field), will be rented for the maning year, or TUESDAY Evening, April 4, commencing at 75 o'clock, Mr. T. STICKNEY, Clerk, march 23 (Times)

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[newspaper clipping] 1865 Sale of Pews. 1865

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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 phrotograph before me while writing this

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Rev Doct Shephard Minister

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[illustrations]
no 2 no 3 no 4

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Annie Martin in four positions from 3 to 10 years old [illustrations]

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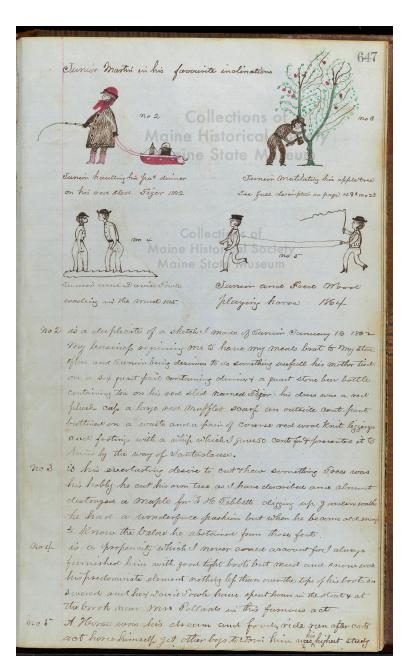
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Gives her from 4 to 6 years old she loved association with girls of her age & exercise but she had scanty strength to play as much as her ambition dictated therefore quietness and needle work & helping her mother about house suited her best

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 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.



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#### Junior Martin in his favourite inclinations

no 2 no 3
[illustration] [illustration]
Junior haulling his pas dinner Junior mutilating his apple tree
on his red sled Tiger 1862 See full description on page 483 no 23

[illustration] no 4 [illustration]

no 5

Junior and David Towle Junior and Fred Wood wading in the mud 1865 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 pashion but when he became old enough to know the value he abstained from those feats. no 4 is a propencity 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 an swered 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

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



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[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.

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

Annie Martins

The class was arranged not according to h^ight or preferred scholl arship but was arranged first a poor schollar 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

John " " 13 Lewis Ebridge 2 Annie Martin Broadway 14 Inez Isorae Page Willow St 3 Major Ewell

4 Clarance Rhine 15 Bernecia Blake Wm Broadway Cumberland Centre st

5 Mary Abbie Dyer 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] Persons present

Whig and Courier Rev Doct Field & wife Friday, July 9 1880 Capt John Lee & wife

A Pleasant Marriage Ceremony. Mrs Ella Hill & Daughter Lillian Last evening at the residence of John Doct Daniel Maxfield & wife &

Hattie

Emma Lander

Martin, Esq. Centre street, Rev. Dr.

duskeag

Field, united in marriage Mr. George Fred Emma Crane (Bridesmaid Snow and Miss Annie Martin, the accomp

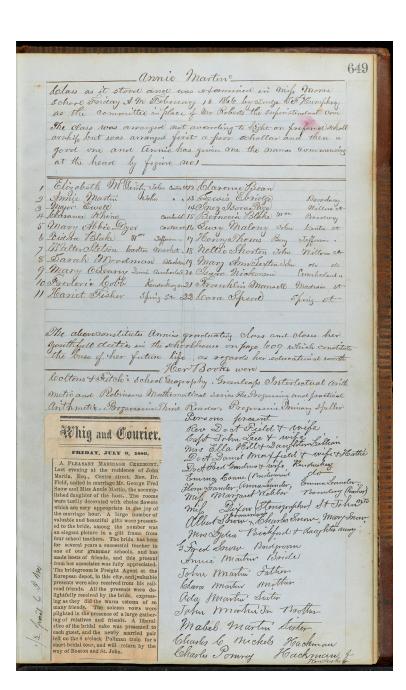
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way (Teacher)

Miss Margaret Webber Broad-

Flora Lander, Anna Lander,

Doct Fred Gardner & wife Ken-



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ENERDAY, JULY 0, 1880.

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Last evening at the residence of John
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Field, unlete 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 abse joy of
the marriage hour. A large number of
valuable and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride, among the number was
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many friends. The solemn vows were
fully the service of the bride can be a served of the
silic of the bridal cake was presented to
each guest, and the newly married pair
left on the 8 o'clock Pollman train for a
short bridal tour, and will -return by the
way of Boston and St. John. Doct Bed Gardens & wife Kendushing Emma Counce (Bridamine do Lottord manus Turp harmoning Emming boand (Indimus & Commadeunder, Men Sanday (Innadeunder, Emmadeunder, Mef Margand Makher Francischer (Rocker) Mef Dirkan (Stenegraphur) St Tohnwork What Show , Cheerles Enow Mary Snow Min Splea Prickford & daughter many G Fored Snow Bondgroom Annie Mather Bride John Martin Father Chara martin mother ada Martin' Sister Jahn matri In Boother Mabel martin Lister Charles Comry Hackman &

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were tastily decorated with choice flowers which are very appropriate in the joy of Mary Snow the marriage hour. A large number of valuable and beautiful gifts were present ed 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 plighted 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.

[sideways at left] 1/2 past 6 PM

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
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Memorandum of My family Vacconation - Bunger Wednesday December 18th 1872 weather cold hazyy calm with about 8 inches of snow on a level The Small Pox having raged in Baston for the last 3 months own as high last week as 51 deaths by it during last week The first case we had in Banger was reported as on board the Steamer Cambridge, about 3 weeks ago. It began to Spread one care on French st two on main I or 4 on the Hamfeden Road Washington at of 30 St making 14 Cases in Bangor 79 in Brewer last saturday the Thysicians change a dullar a precio for Vaccinetin whole Families arroging thereufe the forcers and Physicians Making a too dullar adog Adat Annie went to Doot Soughtens Office on Esex sty was baccinated by him gesterday afternound 100 each to day an article appeared in the Daily Whig That Shysicium would vaccinate at the city ball with pure matter to those who might come free. Try wife myself funing makel all went to the City Hall about 10 a m this day Sec 18 1872 found Sect Reputer a young Mean Say 28 grs alw a stranger who vaccin cated us it in company with George Fallett who was vuccondid at the Same time Doot Regnolds Made of Vaccornation was very cary he simply took a lunce and I cratched in two places on the corn ## ## then apply the matter on the point of the lance, Two years ago funior was viccinated y it took well y left a large ocur myself was vaccinated 15 years ago Ada was the same when she was 6 years ald Annie was the same when & years all I it did not take Elmon was the same when annie was my wife was 23 years ago makel moven was before.

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

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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