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# [illustration]

Death of our Sweet Annie August 30 1889 Friday 1/2 past 10 A. M. Just before 2 P M I was writing at my desk in the Katahdin Charcoal Iron Co office at Katahdin Iron works when Ezekiel Chase the clerk at the B & RI Rail Road Station came in the office and delivered me two telegrams very quietly not thinking of Doct E F Sanger, I could not understand who E F Sawyer might be but then I read the one from mabel & I at once realized what had happened and my Strength very nearly left my person. I immediately closed the office & went direct to E. A. Sjostedts house & shew him the telegrams & requested him to provide me with some money as he was cashier & then went to my room to dress for home as the train was to leave at 3-10 P. M. for Bangor. I dressed & was on the train in season &

1 dressed & was on the train in season & took with me no valise but my umbrella
2 shirts a black frock coat & my outside coat, but the weather was extremely warm and

but ^ I feared rain. I was at home July 4<sup>th</sup> & Annie had a very ill turn while I was with the family but she recivered & was better. I came to my business here the 5<sup>th</sup> and once a week I had letters from home and her mother & herself wrote me that

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she was gain<sup>g</sup> Some daily & that She was decidedly better, in many respects. Still I had my fears but I had little thought of being called upon to receive the news I preserve on the following pages.

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# Form No.1

The Moosehead Lake Telegraph Company.

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which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for compari-

son, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Un-

repeated Messages.

Time Check

This message is an Unrepeated Message and is delivered by request of the sender, under

the conditions named above. C. H. Sawyer, Supt. President.

Geo. F. Godfrey,

Rec'd by

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No. 1 Sent by 9 Dated ..... Bangor 30 1889 Received at..... To: ...John Martin K.I. Your daughter died at ten thirty this forenoon. E. F. Sanger [sideways at left] Read the Notice at the Top.

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C. H. Sawyer, Supt. dent. No. 2 Sent by Time Check

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Rec'd by

Geo. F. Godfrey, Presi-

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I arrived home in Bangor a few minutes after 6 o clock same day. When I reached the front door it was draped with a beautiful white satin & ribbon on the center of the door. I rode up from Exchange Depot in a two seated Barough driven by Billy Blake one of my neighbours. On reaching the door my dear wife was first to meet & embrace me in a flood of tears her grief being so great she cried aloud. Next was Mabel who was lame with the opperation she had just had in Portland. our dog (Pippo appeared to know something was unusual & he did not bark as he was accustomed to do. I had not been at home but a few moments before G Fred Snow arived from St John (Annies husband) & took a seat near the table in the sitting room & wept in silence & in pain. he received telegram at 11 that Annie was worse to come. He immediately ordered out an engine & car & started as a special running 95 miles in two hours to reach M<sup>c</sup>Adam they last 20 miles being run in 25 minutes. On reaching McAdam he found a message had passed the station that Annie passed a way at 1/2 past 10 AM He telegra phed to Vanceboro to  $\forall$  Hold the Maine Central train if they wood untill he could reach the down train & they held the train 45 minutes & he came across & joined it & arived home as I have stated. Annie had been embalmed & during the evening my wife Fred & Myself went to her chamber over the east parlor & took a view of her dear person. She appeared as though she was a sleep and her face shew but little signs of pain in her last Moments as is often the case when Much extreme pain is endured in the last hour

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She shew she had been a greatsufferer for a long time her dear face was smaller than formerly her hand were very small, God bless her, (she had friends where-ever she went & who ever she was with from the time she was 4 years old) we three kissed the dear face now cold in death. Oh if I could only have spoken to her & she have heard my voice but no all was silent among the rest was her dear voice My wife had a woman who had been a nurse for Annie when Mabel was in the Maine General Hospital and the womans daughter both very nice & sensible people & we all Sit down to tea mabel being very nervious & weak. My poor wife laboring under the severest grief Fred the Same my appetite had left me & I had but little strength then we talked over matters & then retired. I had no sleep until midnight then I lost myself and about my wife & I heard wrapping on the back door. before day light my wife called out from the head of the back stairs to know who was there the answer - me - Junior. Oh my feeling at that moment I cannot express with my pen. That poor boy received the news about noon at St Marys opposite Fredericton N B rode from one o clock train to McAdam, took a freight & rode all night to see his now forever departed & beloved sister. Morgan Bristland & Bachelder were watching they let Junior in & after a little conversation below came up & embraced his mother & me. I had not seen him for over a year the Sound of his voice being so familiar to me when his mother being the last to bed many a night had let him in

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So many nights at the same door. he was glad to see his father & mother & Anabel & Fred. The next day was employed in aranging dresses for her mother & Mabel also bonnets &c Miss Kitridge was fitting a dress for her mother black one (Freds brother charles came up & he & Fred made the necessary arrangements for the funeral to occur at 1/2 past 2 P M Sunday. My wife & I were very anxious to have her buried by the side of Elmer on my lot near the Soldier's Monument & he consented & Fred & Charles Snow & I went to Mount hope & located where she should be buried. My lot is shaped thus being the secon tier of lots east of the Soldier's Monuments

# [Illustration]

Maine Central Rail Road North Road to veazie John 2 Martin Road to the Monument Soldiers monument

Annies grave is next to the Southwest Corner marked 2. I reserved the corner so Fred if he chose could be burried by her side. Elmers grave is north of Annies my wife & I should be buried in the center north death of Elmer /next ^/next death/John/Clara/Elmer/Annie/Fred /

Charles Snow & Fred were much delited at the location of the grave, no reason why they should not be, I displayed the same good sense & judment when I selected this lot that I did when I selected my home which has so many admirers.

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### DIED.

In this city, Aug 30th, Annie, wife of G. Fred Snow aged 33 years, 1 month 29 days.

Funeral at the residence of her father, John Martin, 130 Center Street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Friends invited. Burial private. Notice in the Same Issue of the Daily Whig.

The many friends of Mr G. Fred Snow will extend their deepest sympathy upon the death of his wife, which occurred very suddenly yesterday. Mrs. Snow was the daughter of Mr John Martin, and a large circle of friends will mourn her demise. The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2.30 P.M., at the residence of her father on Center street.

Notice from the Commercial Same date The St. John papers all have very feeling notices of death of Mr G. Fred Snow, in this city. The notice in the Globe we copy as follows: On Friday afternoon Mr G. F. Snow of the New Brunswick railway received a telegram from Bangor informing him that his wife, who was making a visit in that city, had been taken ill and that grave fears were entertained for her recovery. Mr Snow at once started on a special engine, but had only gone as far as McAdam when he received a second message conveying the sad news that Mrs. Snow was dead. Mrs. [Continued on next page]

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Snow had been affected with heart trouble for a number of years, but serious results were not expected. She went to Bangor, her former home, in July last, and had been there ever since. She had a large circle of friends in this city, who will regret to learn of her sudden death, and general and heartfelt sympathy is expressed for Mr Snow.

The Eastern State fair was held this week at Maplewood Park the city was crowded friday the banner day of the fair & also Saturday. Mains circus was also on Warrens Common The East half of Kenduskeag bridge was being built over and the Electric cars had on each side of the Stream a regular car & a large car attached that would hold a hundred all these sights to me were naught as I was

full of grief . Whenever I, won I had the some pattered all who fore on me I made soone no corsay franche for the house and during the day Many benderson y comes 5 Staples myself & funion cut the grass & suber it off on our lunon I fund & brough from the stee my favorte mustic shain y placed it under my large apple tree at the head of the leaven. Drenning the entire day Saturday The head of the learners of dering the sector dy saturday the upple from all first of the City & travenal from out of the city through our derives bringing flower of the reclust kinds of an forefue proventies which is fast as necessard were placed on the brick bottom of the callar my wife had a wife Kloridse when fitted share both for her of to propose a rich enters anne had norder worm but once to largher dear body in the cashet armi could not be son this day as the and alreen gave orders not to before her to the air but poor granies my wife Stock a look at her as junin had not seen her before (my poor boy) she at this hour toked as though she was asleep Ok my wife my wife, for affected woman her hope & com framin buy before usa Lifelus body, could annie only heard over vices but ma, She never knew she was going to pars sway. After tou funcor a went devere in town I went to Frank Pullan corner of state & Exchange st & bought two black rechties also 2 pers of black kid gloves them I went to ball fordors Barbon next to verigie Bank & was shaved that the tea Stores at 8 in the evaning the Miermometer indicated 72 in the store we then retired hence & soon after Good returned & only wifesblack Bonnot arwed, & we bat donue to fit on our glerres, Ford had a pais he had soon as a former spaces funin maked my wife myself wes tried on spin of black kid places that 125 a pain, funion had a very nice long dulp cut annay black coat black wit & as fine black paints as the was no Brought a black round top at, I had a black broud clothe food down west which I had

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full of grief. Wherever I wen I had the sympathy of all who knew me I made some necessary purchases for the house and during the day Wm Henderson, James S Staples Myself & Junior cut the grass & raked it off on our lawn & Junior & brough from the atic my favorite rustic chair & placed it under my large apple tree at the head of the lawn. During the entire day Saturday people from all points of the city & several from out of the city thronged our house bringing flowers of the richest kinds & in profuse quantities which as fast as received were placed on the brick bottom of the cellar My wife had a miss Kitridge who fitted dresses both for her & to prepare a rich dress Annie had made & worn but once to lay her dear body in the casket Annie could not be seen this day as the embalmers gave orders not to Expose her to the air but poor Junior my wife Ι

& ^ took a look at her as junior had not seen her before (my poor boy) she at this hour looked as though she was asleep Oh my wife my wife, poor aflicted woman her hope & companion lay before us a lifeless body, could Annie only heard our voices but no, She never knew she was going to pass away.

After tea Junior & ^ went down in town & went to Frank Pullens corner of State & Exchange st & bought two black neck ties also 2 prs of black kid gloves then I went to bub jordons Barber next to veazie Bank & was shaved then to the tea Store & at 8 in the evening the Thermometer indicated 72 in the store we then returned home & soon after Fred returned & my wifes black Bonnet arived, & we sat down to fit on our gloves, Fred had a pair he had worn on a former occasion, Junior Mabel my wife myself we 5 tried on cost

5 pr of black kid gloves that ^125 a pair, Junior had a very nice long dress cut away black coat black vest & as fine black pants as the was in Bangor & a black round top hat, I had a black broad cloth poch dress coat which I had

mosde to order when I was in Houston 6 year ap ant me 21 dullans a mice block West mude heart sping fine black punts of a Sith high crown gented hat style last sping a puis of gasted love boots of black stachings, my ung - a block should, makel had black hat & suit, I and had a new round top hat banded with mourning compe long coat y co, Early next morning dunday prople began to compregate, annie Bishop to arringe flowers & a concourse visited or hours until the hour of dervice, armong the cest races the undertaken with a magnificent white custet covered with rich sating sich with Long silver flated Ban on each side which cast 65 dollars, people come with presh flowers an unusual quantities and of the michest warraties & as a token of the tenderest regard mis see Chaleners Sent a Salver nearly 2 foot long & ares a fost wide containing a solid mans of cut white Dollies the handsomest I ever see of it beens she cut everyone The had Some & years ago I remodeled her garden and made mounds, circles & c. among which I Started these Lillies, God bless her, feeling & ganerosity, never will first it. another touching event was my neighbour of by Hearlow living alone borought at the last moment 2 vares of Sweat leas y a bo quet of astern roses & flowers correriged by himself this touched my hourt as click mos chalmens, token of neepect) At the hour annie puned awing mut to bran Several Mumager of 420 miles of different Road Roads in the Poursies of new Bouns wich was n' montreal Conada, I pracime Ford being his Secretary telegraphed him & he answered same day in a message to Fored which a coping may he need on the next page It Shows his feelings and respect for Fored is feelings

made to order when I was in Houlton 6 years ago & cost me 21 dollars a nice black vest made last spring & fine black pants & a silk high crown genteel hat style of last spring a pair of genteel lace boots & black stockings, my wife had a new black bonnet new black fine goods black Dress — a black shawl, Mabel had black hat & suit, Fred had a new round top hat banded with mourning crepe long coat &c.

Early next morning Sunday people began to congregate, Annie Bishop to arrange flowers & a concourse visited our house until the hour of service. Among the rest was the undertaker with a magnificent

white casket covered with rich satin & silk with long silver-plated Bars on each side which cost 65 dollars, people came with fresh flowers in unusual quantities and of the richest varieties & as a token of the tenderest regard Mrs Geo Chalmers sent a salver nearly 2 feet long & over a foot wide containing a solid mass of cut white Lillies the handsomest I ever see & it seems she cut every one she had (some 8 years ago I remodeled her garden and made mounds, circles &c. among which I started these Lillies. God bless her, feeling & generosity, I never will forget it. Another touching event was my neighbour S. C. Harlow living alone brought at the last moment 2 vases of sweet Peas & a boquet of asters roses & flowers arranged by himself, this touched my heart as did Mrs. Chalmers token of respect) At the hour Annie passed away Mr F W Cram General Manager of 420 miles of different Rail Roads in the Provinces of New Brunswick was in Montreal Canada, I presume Fred being his Secretary telegraphed him & he answered same day in a message to Fred which a copy may be read on the next page. It shows his feelings and respect for Fred in a few lines.

A lowpy of the blessed message no 160 P57 Sent by J. Received by also D76+ 976 Dated montreal Q.30, Cung 30, 1889, Jo G. F. Snow, Banger, Accept my profoundest Sympathy and command me freely, if congluing in the world of can do, give no thought to the Recitivey until such time aqual to it. I must be no st Andrews over Sunday, will go to to angor monday morning if it would in the least gratify you, FM. bram, m. lorous Salary is 10 thousand dollars a year Sunday about 1/2 part 10 annie was namered to the Small peopler S. E. corner of the house to the recerse I haveral revomen with her les mitifuell dress the colons leaving varied brown & a trimed is her mother here can describe her Deanind ming in her suns, her wed ding & maduating rings on her fugers The cushet was located on The south east commen with the head east and shaped nearly as the drawing I have no power of an astest but will samply give an outline of its form the reader can of the cushet were immence Bogreets no1+2 also a spelendlic square tablet with heavy border Symilar to a deep gilt frame insorbed in black is fnarhed 3) this and the etters Annie (which

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[Illustration] A Copy of the blessed Message
No 160 p57 Sent by J. Received by ARSO DH & DH
Dated Montreal Q 30. Aug 30 1889.
To G. F Snow, Bangor.
Accept my profoundest sympathy and command
me freely, if anything in the world I can do,
give no thought to the Railways until such time
equal to it. I must be in St Andrews over
Sunday. will go to Bangor Monday morning
if it would in the least gratify you.

F. W. Cram.

Mr Crams salary is 10 thousand dollars a year Sunday about 1/2 past 11 Annie was removed to the small parlor S. E. corner of the house by the nurse & Several women with her beautifull dress the colors being varied brown &c trimed as her mother here can describe her Diamond rings in her ears, her wedding & Graduating rings on her fingers. The casket was located on the south east corner with the head east and shaped nearly as the drawing I have no power of an artist but will simply give an outline of its form the reader can immagine every thing about it was white the pannels very rich. [Illustration]

At the head of the casket were immence Boquets No 1 & 2 also a Splendid Square tablet with heavy border similar to a deep gilt frame inscribed in black letters / Annie (which is marked 3) this and the Salver of white Lillies were the richest of handsomest collection of flowers. no 4 was a wreath interspersed with racis and the choiced flowers, mos was, I might bary a ronound of flowers presented by neighbours) friends from a broad, the whole top of the cashet being covered from the woreath to the foat several inches deep On the develo were hung of on the provinterizion this soon were bogast and various duigns on all tables and around the Beer on the marble mouthe and the custains, no 6 is a heavy Silver plated Bar on each side the cushet for the Paul bearers to use in Carrying the dear and sweet body to the hearse & from thence to its final resting place, Our long Justor was dressed in a profusion of flowers of the understation formicated over during noon on the chining table, mouth, Itere 2 windows where a load of flowers The Small Junlon chamber where she was born and died was reserved for the thrownes my wife myself Foed, mabel and Junion Frede two brothens this sister The room was hundo emely tronwood with flowers of sichly furnished with black walnut chamber Let heavy carpets double custuins having on Bars our Sitting room chamber was sichly furnished & a profuse quantity of flowers in the setting room helow was armies Piano all covered with flowers Adas Secture was very handsomely trummed in This soon and the window had custains hing

Salver of white Lillies were the richest & handsomest collection of flowers. No 4 was a

wreath interspersed with roses and the choicest flowers, No 5 was I might say a mound of flowers presented by neighbours, friends from a broad, the whole top of the casket being covered from the wreath to the foot several inches deep, On the walls were hung & on the paintings in this room were boquets and various designs on all tables and around the Bier on the marble mantle and the curtains, No 6 is a heavy silver plated Bar on each side of the casket for the Paul bearers to use in carrying the dear and sweet body to the hearse & from thence to its final resting place. Our long parlor was dressed in a profusion of flowers & the under taker furnished camp chairs very rich in velvet for rooms below our dining room on the dining table, mantle, stove & windows were a load of flowers the small parlor chamber where she was born and died was reserved for the mourners my wife myself Fred, Mabel and Junior, Freds two brothers & his sister. The room was handsomely trimmed with flowers & richly furnished with black walnut chamber set heavy carpets double curtains hung on Bars. our Sitting room chamber was richly furnished & a profuse quantity of flowers in the sitting room below was Annies Piano all Covered with flowers. Adas Picture was very handsomely trimmed in this room and the window had curtains hung

in bars being white figured y embroidered lace from the ceiling to the floor the wall containing many of our most valuable paintings among them was Washington home mount vernon painted by my sister Ella when she was about 14 or 15years ald , a 21/2 foot I hortograph of my an home 23 your ago a large I hroto graph of dear Ada and a heavy comput in the floor & a small sound steened just large enough to hold a 40 dollar bible purchased with the spare money of 8 years Savings by My beloved and dear wife, our during room paperad in pater paper over head a nice hang in land over the table the walls proposed in vich happy advised with frictions of Ses Washington Abraun La incoln a ferraled fecture of stronger a large fruit picture and James & Margat Quantet Doct Charles Smell + Professor Shephand this room was also handsomely set in flowers in profusoion makely chamber was well competed & a nice Churcher set and many of her choice adoming amon which was a larged fraund house + Surroundings worked by herself in corrected, Shaped thus,

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which as often as I have looked upon it has caused a tean to fill my eyo (the has many neasons to bless our home & all the rest of our children our front entry was hundoonedy competed the stain't the wall above & below richly thandsomely happened with a nice Glober Learning that tree,

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on bars being white figured & embroidered lace from the ceiling to the floor the wall containing many of our most valuable paintings among them was Washingtons home mount vernon painted by my sister Ella when she was about 14 or 15 years old. A 2 1/2 foot Phrotograph of my own home 23 years ago a large Phrotograph of dear Ada and a heavy carpet on the floor & a small round stand just large enough to hold a 40 dollar bible purchased with the spare money of 8 years savings by my beloved and dear wife. Our dining room papered in patern paper over head a nice hang in lamp over the table the walls papered in rich paper adorned with pictures of Geo Washington Abram Lincoln a printed picture of Bangor a large fruit picture and James G. Wasgats Quartet Doct Charles Snell & Professor Shepherd this room was also handsomely set in flowers in the profussion Mabels chamber was well carpeted & a nice chamber set and many of her choice adornings amon which was a larged framed house & surroundings worked by herself in worsted, Shaped thus,

[Illustration] God Bless Our Home which as often as I have looked upon it has caused a tear to fill my eye (she has many reasons to bless our home & all the rest of our children our front entery was handsomely carpeted & the stair & the walls above & below richly & handsomely papered with a nice Globe Lamp & hat tree.

When the Hour for the Service of the last commonic came mer Bradbury the School agent to manage the funeral, we was classed went to the chumber annie was bornt died in and seated in the following myself my wife maked Fred his brother charles his Brother & Disler many & mour mabel was curried wh Stains by Gred in his arms be came it was not & afe to wath without help seven rooms in the several in the entery & eleveral out doons who Sould not comfortably get in I was told several wave in the Kitchen, Revenend mon Field and the quartette choir came ( the apolo Quartette ) Sung a beautif chant mon Field made a lengthly prayer of the quartette dung a hymn mor Field then made a course of the finest & touching remarks which touched over rimost hearts & Soul makel was weak a The gave went to her almost broken hast my wife God bless her this was her hour of trial and grief in its severest forme dred could not Suppress his minest grief and punior from boy weht ni silence & myself my heart dem to enlarge & I felt as though I had been presed by some unknow cause my strengthe in a manner left me + I fett a viscion pass over me that the sleeps among the rosted my grief I can mat describe but it was cleep - deep, calm & of the purest Kind , The quartelle Sung another beau tifuel chund, the words of which I shall try and secure and record attached to necord, The dervices being now ended those who attended took these last farewell look at our beautiful annie and departed Eight 4 Seated hacks were in waiting in Front of the house Mr Bradbury then came

When the Hour for the service of the last ceremonies came Mr Bradbury the School Agent came to manage the funeral, we were dressed and went to the chamber Annie was born & died in and seated in the following myself my wife Junior Mabel Fred his brother Charles his other Brother & Sister Mary Snow Mabel was carried up Stairs by Fred in his arms because it was not Safe for her to walk without help seven rooms in the house & several in the entery & several out doors who could not comfortably get in. I was told several were in the Kitchen. Reverend Mr Field and the guartette choir came (The Apolo Quartette) Sung a beautiful chant Mr Field made a lengthly prayer & the quartette sung a hymn Mr Field then made a course of the finest & touching remarks which touched our inmost hearts & soul Mabel was weak & she gave vent to her almost broken hart my wife God bless her this was her hour of trial and grief in its severest form Fred could not suppress his inmost grief and junior poor boy wept in silence & myself my heart seem to enlarge & I felt as though I had been pierced by some unknow cause my strength in a manner left me & I felt a vission pass over me that she sleeps among the rosies my grief I can not describe but it was deep - deep, calm & of the purest kind. The quartette sung another beautifull chord, the words of which I shall try and secure and record attached to this record. The services being now ended those who attended took there last farewell look at our beautiful Annie and departed Eight 4 seated hacks were in waiting in front of the house. Mr Bradbury then came

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up stairs to our room with ^ order of the hacks as given below and named Mr & Mrs John M G Fred Snow Mabel Martin, Mr & Mrs John Martin; then Charles Snow & am not sure but I have left his wife out & then his brother & Mary Snow. Fred & his brother took Mabel up & carried her to the small parlor we all viewed Annie in grief and the deepest sorrow we did not know but for the last time & all kissed her cold but dear face Fred turned one side & wept. I

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& my wife & Mabel done the ^. I could not give her up Mary snow was very much affected. Oh what a scene, in my lovely home, the home that Annie thought so much of. Mr Bradbury then called Mr G Fred Snow Mabel Martin Mr & Mrs John Martin for the first hack.

> order of Hacks First Hack Mr G Fred Snow Mabel Martin Mrs John Martin Mr John Martin Second Hack John Martin Jr Mr C Snow Mr C Snow Mary Snow Third Hack the Savage family Fourth Hack Fifth Hack Sixth Hack Seventh Hack

Eighth Hack

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The order of Hacks being at home I cannot at this writing complete the list neither can I say whether the first was for the Paul bearers because the curtains were down & I could not see but I think the last hack took them & was driven a head before the procession started. (We were driven down center to Somerset at Seaveys store up to Levine to Mount hope road thence to Mount hope. (When the Mourners left the parlor I think Mr Bradbury & Fred carried Mabel to the hack. My wife & came next & I carried a pillow to put in the hack so mabel could rest her leg on it while riding. The sides of the hearse were glass & annies beautiful casket was in full view with the flowers all on it we were driven down on the South Side of Mt Hope where the strangers graves are and passed by the receiving house in the old road to neare the maine gate on the Orono road then turned & drove north to the Soldiers Monument to burial lot, the hearse was far enough in advance so that a short halt was made & Annies casket and dear body was laid on two joist lengthwise of her grave & Mr Bradbury drove to the grave in advance of the procession with the flowers not on her casket and the whole efusion was carefully & tastefully laid around her casket on the ground banking the lower part of the casket as a house is banked being a perfect Mound of rosies asters Lillies swee peas fresias and all the choice gifts & her & our friends.

[Illustration] At the grave, The last view of our Sweet Annie.

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<u>She Sleeps among the rosies</u>. When we halted opposite the grave we alighted from the hack & mr Bradbury assisted Fred to carry Mabel to the grave. My wife & I followed. next came Junior poor fellow, if ever my heart & eoul was full of anguish these moments were among the most evere

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we stood in line gazing at the casket & the flowers & the members of the hack behind & alighted &

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stood a short distance off. I could ^ leave annie without a farewell look, I asked Fred if he would like to see her once more & he said with tears in his eyes if I would he would so the sexton opened her casket Mabel & Fred bent over her dear face & kissed our beloved for the last time, My wife next kissed her dear

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face & I had to support her then I felt ^ though I wanted to kneel, but with uncovered head I felt of her face & kissed it Junior came next & done as we had done, we now remained a few Moments & gazed at her and she still look as though she was asleep and the weather being so hot she had turned a little purple under her left lower lip & a reddish yellow under her por left eye and her whole face was a little more than her usual red, we now turned to go to the hacks the same persons carrying as before, we walked perhaps a rod when I turned round & took my last farewell look I halted & repeated in silence

farewell & the further I walked from the grave one she approved like life. We new got in to at I drove north & went up the hill on the north east of avert wood till are came into the regular mutters on our way pre all sides buindreds of Soldiers were cle constant with little & male flags more nurverous on the fullic burying proved, we came to Leave at of drive up to the darst that orances the part of avere landed at him full of grief and a thread was propared for us the Set down y conversed about matters relating to our family relation VI told I red that was my desin ces long as I leved he should make our house home, as he had formerly done my wife & mabel said we all have the same wish, reathing that a faither or mother section or brother he be done Und a Kind husband had been clone for annie, we had nothing to regret only the had left us, This was Lows will to a to be .. makel was much more compused and Stept some that upt next day mundary the commencial had the following comments a although being quite lonef it set forth the leading features of her last hours among us Seht 2 monday 1889 A new feature was observed at the grave different from the custom at the date Elmerwas burnied, the custotas I have mentioned rested over The grave and cous not lover ed in the grave before we departed which very muchreline the sad trial of the last moments and furewell of a de

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farewell my dear daughter I never shall see you more farewell & the further I walked from the grave the more she appeared like life. We now got in to the hack & drove north & went up the hill on the north & east & west road till we came into the regular mt Hope road. on our way on all sides hundreds of Soldiers graves were decorated with little small flags more numerous on the public burying ground. we came to Levine st & drove up to the Street that crosses the park & were landed at home full of grief and sighs a meal was prepared for us & we sit down & conversed about matters relating to our family relations & I told Fred that was my desire as long as I lived he should make our house his home, as had formerly done my wife & Mabel said we all have the same wish. nothing that a father or mother sisters or brother could be done And a kind husband had been done for Annie, we had nothing to regret only she had left us. This was Gods will & so to be. Mabel was much more composed and slept some that night next day monday the Commercial had the following comments & although being quite brief it Sets forth the leading features of her last hours among us

Sept 2 Monday 1889 The funeral of the late Mrs. G. Fred Snow held at the residence of her father, John Martin, on Centre street yesterday afternoon was very largely attended by

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fawell my dear durighter I never shall de gove more farewell & the further I walked from the grave the more she apprecied like life. We new got in to k & drove north & went up the hill on the north I sust of anest wood till we cause into the regular southers on our way pre all sides beauties of Solding were de constant with little Small flags more mumerous on the public burging ground, are come to Learne at of drove up to the Street That orances the + avere landed at hime full of grief, and a a thread was properted for us over Let down & conversed about matters relating to anily relation for told Fred that reres my desire as long as I laved he should make our house his home, as he had formerly done my wife of mabel said we all have the some wish, nothing that a father or mother sister or brother could be done Und a Kind husband had been clone for annie we had nothing to regret only the had left us This was Dors will & so to be .. makel was much more compared and Slipt Some that not next day manday the Commence had the fallowing Somments & although being quite Grief it dets forthe the leading features of her last hours among us Selit 2 monday 1889 ral of the late Mrs. G. Free A new feature was observed at the goard different from the custom at the date blover was burnied, the cushetas I have mentioned rested over The grave and was not lover ed in the grave before we departed which very mucharelive the Sad trial of the last moments and farewell of a day

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the friends of the family. Rev. Dr. Field of the Central church officiated in his usual feeling manner and the Apollo Quartette sang two selections most touchingly. The floral display was most exquisite and elaborate and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was was held. General Manager F. W. Cram sent some exquisite floral designs from St. John and there were many from other friends. The bearers were Dr. D. W. Maxfield and Messrs. C. L Batchelder, W. H. Bishop, Morgan Bristland. Walter White, and Percy W. J. Lander.

A new feature was observed at the grave different from the custom at the date Elmer was burried, the casket as I have Mentioned rested over the grave and was not lower ed in the grave before we departed which very much relieves the Sad trial of the last Moments and farewell of a dear herow, Her Sichness I Shall describe mi an Obiting I dirit desighty rolate her last as I was absent form home I visited herave in July 4th and asshe had been suly it to ill terms caused by some distress about the heart She was weak and very much amaciated from herebuffer ing dearing the remater in It folm & at home during springed Summer, The knew I was comen's home and I was driven up in a hack of Pillo the dog currows sed on anive my wife of make sociewed was at the front don as would to very soon it went up stains to the chunder she clear in and she rose up in had and Fissed with tears in her eyes as through she had done something avong. I current here express my feelings her princit away arms then confinement to the bed went through my person as I cannot describe, I see she was as mabel had written the a poor sich give, I felt like absoloms father my daughter my daughter I would to God I had dich for the red did not mention to any one how dich I thought she was During that evening she was taken vomiting of vomited severy. I knew she was sich all through her Jerson as I was two years ago when voucted 22 hours with the Pleurisa + came very near my death at selversbake hotel. The next day she was beller y I returned the 5-theto my part at the Iron works, my wife & makel sorte may donote me every week that she was gaining Some strength of annie did herdelf she got so she could get up & down Stains sit out downs under thetree I Doot Sanger assured her she was actually gaining the row anticipating & Rupanis to be able to come with my wife to see me at the Som works ( poor daughter) She had an ill turn the thursday night before her cleathe friday forenoin + Doet Sunger was called I she felt very much alarmed , her feet were growing cold ther hands also, Doct Sungergave her a thorough of amunation and her precise was go und he told her unother to give her some stimulant to

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person. Her Sickness I shall describe in an Obituary & I will simply relate her last as I was absent from home I visited home on July 4th and as she had been subject to ill turns caused by some distress about the heart She was weak and very much amaciated from her suffering during the winter in st John & at home during Spring & summer. She knew I was coming home and I was driven up in a hack & Pippo the dog announced my arival my wife & Mabel received me at the front door as usual & very soon I went up stairs to the chamber she died in

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and she rose up in bed and kissed ^ with tears in her eyes as though she had done something wrong. I cannot here express my feelings. her pined away arms & her confinement to the bed went through my person as I cannot describe. I see she was as mabel had written me a poor sick girl, I felt like absoloms father (my daughter my daughter) would to God I had died for the. I did not mention to any one how sick I thought she was. During that evening she was taken vomiting & vomited severly. I knew she was sick all though her person as I was two years ago when I vometed 22 hours with the Pleurisa & came very near my death at Silver Lake hotel. The next day she was better & I returned the 5th to my post at the Iron works. My wife & Mabel wrote every wrote me evey week that she was gaining some strength & Annie did herself She got so she could get up & down stairs & sit out doors under the tree & Doct Sanger assured her she was actually gaining she was anticipating & hoping to be able to come with my wife to see me at the Iron works (poor daughter) She had an ill turn the thursday night before her death friday forenoon & Doct Sanger was called & she felt very much alarmed. her feet were growing cold & her hands also. Doct Sanger gave her a thorough examination and her pulse was 96 and he told her mother to give her some stimulant to

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which she gave her if remember aright a small quantity of whiskey she happened to have in the house Annie demurred & said she could not take it in a/c of her heart & asked him if this was her last <u>hour</u>. He assured her it was not & said he was going away & would be back soon & he went away & while he was gone her heart seemed to increase it beating and no one in the chamber but her mother & Mabel her heart ceased beating & she died as though she went to sleep, poor child, poor child,

(She left us never to return) It was a boon to me as well as Fred knowing her desire to live and knowing how much she thought of her home and her dresses her furniture her silver ware her father & mother and a host of loving friends that she died without knowing her time had come because if she had known it was her last hour she certainly would have died with fright. She was so constituted that she could not otherwise been but frightened to death. It was hard for us all to have her pass away without a parting word. I would have given any thing if I could have whispered in her ear a parting word but all was lost before we could see her.

[Newspaper clipping] Mr G. Fred Snow, of the New Brunswick Railroad, and wife, who have been visiting in this city, leave this morning for a week's trip to New York.

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94 [All sideways on page] [Left side] Form No. 27. New Brunswick Railway Company. St Marys Station April 18th 1890 Dear Mother & Mabel I thought I would write to you I am very Busy just now Mr Sinclair Has give up the station He worked as long as he could stand It & had to give It up & the first of the week Mr Sleworth & the Auditor were down & fixed up the Books & they Signed the Station Over to me So I am Agent Now & Have full Charge. So now your Son is Station Agt of St Marys on the N B Ry I Suppose you will like that So you See I have not Done So Bad after all I have a young Fellow With me he

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Can Operate & we Can go In first Rate I Saw Mr Shousted the Supt of the Iron Works last night he came down here on the Train I have to look out for every thing We Sell from \$180.00 to 200.00 worth of Tickets & lots of freight So I have to have my Head pretty Level How is Father is he coming Home this Spring tell Mabel that June is all right & doing nicely I will Write to her when I get time Will write more next time from your loving Son J Martin Jr Station Agent St. Marys Station

SA Marys Station July 9 1820 Dear Mother T Malel It has been Geome time Since I wrote to your I Suppose you thought that I had Forgotten you but I have not I Think of Home & Friends of ter I am Married now Tam Swing in Frederic To I will Send you the Paper T the Cards & Lent you Some of the Cake I have got a nice Place to Board on the Front Street = 9 have a nice list for a wife Twe get along togather first Rate. We Went the Church Sunday & affeared out we looked Fine Was down to st John on the First of July Sow Fred J. Talfeed with thim. I have Had Sots of Trouble but am Commis and all right my tinger is

MARRIED. Martin-Thompson–¬In this city, on Tuesday, 1st inst., by Rev. L. G. Macneill. Mr J. Martin, Station Agent, St. Mary's, New Brunswick Railway to Miss Edith M. Thompson, of Fredericton. St Marys Station July 9 1890

Dear Mother & Mabel It has been some time since I wrote to you I suppose you thought that I had Forgotten you but I have not I think of Home & Friends often I am Married now & am living in Fredericton I will send you the Paper & the cards I sent you some of the Cake I have got a nice Place to Board on the Front Street & I have a nice Girl for a wife & we get along togather first Rate. We Went to Church Sunday & appeared out we looked Fine was down to St John on the First of July Saw Fred & Talked with him. I have Had Lots of Trouble but am Coming out all right my Finger is

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Could see I am down First Rits Lell Malit that allie thompson is leaching in St John I sure her when I was down the 1 st I She Cam up Home with is t Stay a week or So If you see Malter loss tell Him what June is goon up that He is married + Setteled down & Cum Have no more Fin I thank that we will go to Banger this Full to the Fair I would like To See the Folles at Home There all the wews I get the Palers trom fred It is with quiet Now all of the Hote M Reefers Have been in fail 2 Months and are pust Commy will open well a gain Soon what will make it more dive Aune Has to Be a good Bay now T. Has got Bee quite man hell Mabel t writ t I for ther to come up See us this Summer you must

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could see I am doing First Rate Tell Mabel that Allie Thompson is Teaching in St John I saw her when I was down the 1<sup>st</sup> & She Cam up Home with us to stay a week or so If you see Walter Joss tell Him that June is gorn up that He is married & Setteled down & can Have no more Fun I think that we will go to Bangor this Fall to the Fair I would like to See the Folks at Home & here all the news I get the Papers From Fred It is pretty quiet up here now all of the Hotel Keepers have been in jail for 2 months and are just coming out & will open up again Soon that will make it more lively June Has to Be a good Boy now & has got to Bee quite a man tell Mabel to writ to us & for Her to come up & see us this summer you must let her

Com up for It is just Love for have lall t Bound 5 Mu nel I you must Summer T Lee June Cours this , is yours allong smooth but I had a Hard time months I had my Hand in a Bound & weeks Floor thing was young Wrong with it Elation 5 every this else but an all mar now if you must wat war will white often now lecuns will have more time Thave is Strang Min aut tal did not come Home this Spring I you had it barden Never 4 sook out for be 1 as you Have your Health for you want I worr Home My you new will more might Ton Martin of Mar

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come up for It is just lovely up here now & we have a nice Place to Board & the Folks are real nice & you must Come up this summer & see June Every thing is going along smoothe but I had a Hard time for 3 months I had my Hand on a Board 4 weeks & Every thing was going Wrong with the Station & every thing else but am all right now So you must not wory will write often now becaus I will have more time & have got things Straightten out Father did not come Home this Spring & you had the Garden & every thing to Look out For but as long as you Have your Health do not worry For you want to be Sick any from Home if you want to Suffer & will writ more next time from your Son J Martin St Marys April 1890 Derter Suzette

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# 96 [At left] April 1890 Dexter Gazette [Newspaper clipping on left] Inauguration Day. Republican campaign flags were thrown once more to the breeze at an early hour. At 12 o'clock M. all the bells rung out lively for a half hour. No other demonstration was made, aside from the ball. which came off at Central Hall in the evening. Here a good company of young people assembled at the usual hour for dancing to commence and continued until the programme, embracing 16 dances, was exhausted. The best of order was observed. No disturbing elements hung upon the outside. J. Q. Lander, Esq., acted as floor director efficiently assisted by Messrs. Getchell, Guernsey, Tardy, Brockway, Riva, Oaks, Warren, Shaw and Ames as aids. The hall floor was in excellent condition and the music by Profs. Farris Snow and Taylor unexceptionable. A few persons were present from other towns, participating in the festivities. Among these noted specially by modest beauty and taste in toilet, were Miss Emma Wild of Abbot Village and Miss Warren of Dexter. The most attractive feature of the occasion and one exciting the admiration of the galleries to a pitch

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wards that an inaugural ball was to be held in the same hall with John D Lander as director I wrote him if it would be agreable on account of my age I would lead my march & he wrote to come & he would take care of me in the hall. Mr Farris furnished music & I told mr Lander & would Show them my march just before intermission so when the time came it being court week in Dover not only the floor was crowded but the galeries Many in the galeries were strangers among the the judge

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### Second Invite

It seems that all the aristocrats in Dover did not witness this march & as the Gazette had circulated it a party of young men the clerk of the court at the head sent me a printed letter requesting me to come up a second time & offered to pay all my expenses R R fares & c & I went up the second time & the house was full & I had the same success as I did first as regards no mistakes & the general appearance of the whole affair. My cup was now full & I found afterwards I had a host of friends in Dover. I have My printed invite in a frame as a memorial of the event. The next July I was taken sick & came very near my death & rheumatism set in my left leg together with [text blocked] & I have not dared to dance since.

### John Martin

[Newspaper clipping ] -Mr John Martin, bookkeeper for the Katahdin Charcoal Iron Co., marched the Inaugural ball given by the Big Eleven, and led the grand march.

-J.W. Crosby, Esq., of the law firm Crosby

### Death of Attenny & Wood

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Smartest man & could ^ endure fatigue thant Grant. mr Wood came from Providence R I when a young man having just finished his trade & hired a small room in the corner of Mercantile Block on the north west end which was afterwards used as a counting room he kept adding rooms untill he had four on the first floor & clear up through & done business here 22 years at which time he took in W<sup>m</sup> H Bishop as part ner & the firm was known for 20 years more & Wood Bishop & Co When I left Rufus Prince John J Colby took my place & in a year by copying my books he became aversed so he hired with Wood Bishop & Co & after became a partner & is now rich. I labored on books & collections in their office something over 3 years & help them make their fortune for during this time they made ten thousand dollars a year and bought the S H Dale Block for 39.625.00 which made their credited unlimited I was in the little office in mercantile Block where I

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labored 3 half days for a Day & lived almost exclusively on beef stake Bread Butter coffee & sugar I found I could do more work in this food than all others Mr Wood began with his tools & a very small Stock he was very dilligent and when his day work was done notwithstanding his work was dirty he would put on his white pants & clean dickey & silk hat & go up to the Bangor house & associate with gentlemen & Ladies consequent he got a run of first class trade & held it all his days He & Jim Dunning a Seed dealer on the east Side of the used to drink together & traveled mutch together, were always fast companions Mr Dunning in 1849 went in to Shipping to California & be came rich, he & Mr Wood set up the Farmers Bank & Dunng was President & Wood Director Dunnig one day was in Woods office & I c had commenced to set up a Library & make his books & get them in sortation. Mr Wood shew the case to Dunning Dunning looked at it & around the office having then a double Mahogany Desk & gas, Dunning Said d-m you I can rember when you made whistles in this corner Wood turned round with a laugh & said D—m you I can remember when you sold Pumpkin seeds over across the Street. Dunning thought it was a good joke (a singular thing) Mr Bishop but a few weeks ago died that these two men of so long Standing and connected as they were should die so near each other mr Bishop Married a cousin to my wife. John Martin





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At the age of nineteen he enlisted in the Union army as private in the 7th Squadron, R. I Cavalry, and in three months was taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry. In September of the same year he was parolled and returned to Bourborn College, where he graduated in 1864. Mr Davis was engaged in the manufacturing business in Great Falls, where he continued until 1868, and the succeeding two years was with the McNeal Coal and Iron Company of Pennsylvania, of which company he was afterwards made general manager, [Center column]

with his office in New York. He remained in charge of this business until 1872 when the property was bought by the Reading Railroad. In the same year Mr Davis removed to Portland, Maine and then to Bangor, where he rebuilt the old Katahdin Charcoal Furnace and continued in the business of making high grade car wheel iron until

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Mr Davis was married in 1870 to Miss Abbie G, daughter of Hon. A. P. Gould, a leading lawyer of Thomaston, Maine; they have eight children - five boys and three girls; the family are at present residing in Knoxville awaiting the completion of the handsome residence which Mr Davis is building in Middlesborough.

The subject of this sketch is to-day one of the most prominent, pushing business men of the "Marvelous City." He is President of the Cumberland Gap Iron Co.; President of the West End Land Co.; Director and Treasurer of the Mingo Mountain Coal and Coke Co.; Director of the 1st National Bank; Director of the Coal and Iron Bank; Director of the Standard Brick Co.; second Vice-President of the Commercial Club; Director in the Commercial Club Building Co., and a stockholder in many of the of Middlesborough's en terprises.

He has made all of his arrangements and commenced work on the Davis Charcoal-Iron Furnace of this city, which will be in operation before the [Right column] year 1891; the capacity of this furnace will be fifty tons of high grade car wheel iron daily. It is Mr Davis' intention to erect a second furnace as soon as No. 1 is completed.

Mr James Lane Allen, geologist, in Harper's Magazine for June, 1886, P.65,

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[At right] Mr O W Davis the subject of this sketch is a very singular man. His idea of business is if he has 5000 \$ dollars at hand he wants to do 50,000\$ worth business immediately and borrow 40,000 & trust in God for the future his earlier days are here described no doubt correctly but his success is a wide way from correct. he managed by the aid of A P Gould to carry on the Katahdin Iron Co until it was a loosi ng experiment and mr Gould lost 60 thousand dollars & Davis lost all his own means & was hopeless in debt so much so that the workmen lost about 75% of all was due them then the works all burnt down ex cept the furnace stack the black smith shop & store house & coal kilns from which date in two years he formed the Katahdin Charcoal Iron Co., & in august commenced to rebuild & Dec 1<sup>st</sup> same year commenced to melt Iron. This co was a first class co each member being well off and he was made General Manager E A Sjostedt

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Superintendent & Chemist. Charles V. Lord President & Henry McLaughlin Treasure. Mr Davis told Mr Lord he though he could make Iron for 15 dollars a ton. Along the last of November Mr Owen Williams being store agent got Henry his brother in the office and in Invoicing the bills for the store several were invoiced duplicate & the Invoice was sent to mr McLaughlin to correct & his daughter Invoiced several bills thrible I was then in the Hersey Estate office not permanently & I had applied to Mr Davis for a situation at the works & he employed me to go to the works for the winter I found on examining the store business that had a large trade but showed a loss of about a 1000 dollars I then renumbered every Invoice from the first corrected these duplicated & made a list on my journal of them all & went into the store & counted the stock & credited all the sales each day & inste ad of the store loosing a 1000 dollars it had made about 1200 dollar This placed the work which not hired to do in my hands as long as the works run. During this winter the company had 90-2 horse teams & 300 men & they got out & piled on the yard 21 731 & 2/00 cords of wood at a cost of about two dollars per cord Among other accounts I kept the wood account & when I made out my report & it came before the directors it pleased them so that made an engagement for a year I stayed there 5 years and 2 day being three months after the works were closed down. I kept accounts except the cash but I had to reckon over foot & correct this book which was Sjosledts duty. I had to copy & make the pay Roll twice a month & as Matts Sjosted Mr Sjostedts brother was neither capable or inclined to do I had to double receipt every name paid & send copy to the Treasurer. The cost of making Iron run up so that mr Lord the president became furiously Mad with Davis & the consequence was I had to put every account together & Show the cost to a cent a ton for one year this I done & it cost 2086 per ton & Iron fell below 26 dollars for no 1 charcoal which Iron delivered in n york this was my Master piece of work & mr Davis spent several nights till midnight alone looking over each account of all materials & labor to see if he could not reduce the cost & found nothing but what was vouched by a duplicate account In his day he & his superintendent had made up the cost by approximating say charcoal 6 cents for bushel (ours cost 6 1/2 & 7 & we used 2200 bushels in every 24 hours & burnt 50 cords wood every 24 hours ore was figured the same roasting ore the same Limerock the same Manganese same the pay Roll we got exact & he neve knew what cost to make a ton of Iron util I shew him by an account with each ingredient seperately by actual weight & measure then I had to keep all these statistical accounts & we reported to the treasurer every Month then the company set out to close the work & mr Davis was asked to resign which he did & Mr Sjosted was appointed in his stead & his raised from two to three thousand The company succeeded in selling the companies interest Mess Hill & Stanford & mr Davis after

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a day with each team & has perhaps 5 teams, now if he wanted grain or camp supplies he drew scrip to go to the store & get goods & receipted for cash this saved booking all all the sales & the scrip was brought to the office every morning as the days sale which was credited mdse a/c together with what money was taken in the same way. I saved a fractional scrip as a curiosity all scrip was payable in goods at store

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Katahdin Iron Co.
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[At right] This scrip was known as Davis scrip all around the upper country Mr Russell told Me he had rolled his house into ^ many a barrel of flour on this good old scrip. [Under scrip] Bless the Man who invented this. When I left these works Mess Hill & Stanford had 4,000 tons of the very finest car wheel Iron in america piled in front of the bonded to Banks & trust companies for about 15 dollars a ton & they could sell unless the last and were paying 6 % interest much of it stands there yet.

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Fort Fairfield May 26 1890 F. W. Giberson, a well known lumberman of the St. John waters, died at Ox Bow, last Saturday morning. The remains were brought to Presque Isle and conveyed by special train to Aroostook Junction where Mr Giberson resided. Monday the remains were brought here and interred in Riverside cemetery under the auspices of Benjamin Lodge F. & A. M., of Andover, N. B., of which lodge deceased was a member. The members of Eastern Frontier Lodge met the procession near the depot and escorted it to the cemetery. The rain poured in torrents throughout the whole march.

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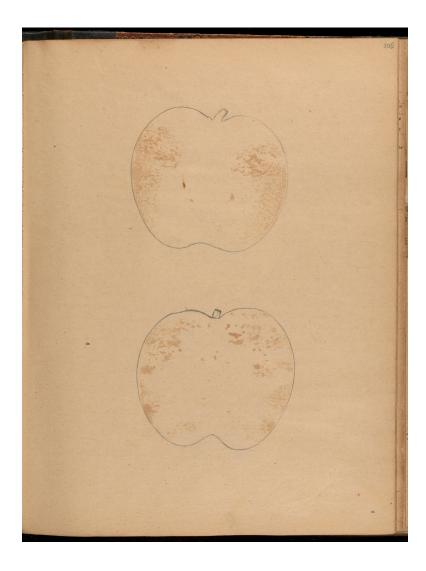
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five farms built houses & barns on them Set an orchard on his home farm the only one in the Country. He made well in his grist mill but his saw mill he trusted out so much lumber to a race of people that had no idea of honesty that in 9 years he was almost insolvent, to add to this his mills all burned with but little or no Insurance. This made him insane & he died the loss was more than he could bear. This run on two years & E C Sweet sent for me to go to East Linden to fix his books this was 17 miles above Little River Aroostook junction. I went up & was there 4 months. Eugine heard I was there & he & his mother were appointed Administrators he came & wanted me to go through the books & settle the Estate. I consented & in august I went to his home & I found 42 small books a wheelbarrow full of paper & a bushel in a bag behind the door. the value a great portion of bills outlawed. I began to form an abstract Ledger to bring the balances of all the accounts into one book & Report every week to probate court in Fort Fairfield & at Andover on the Province Side. I worked on the books & papers four months Then Eugine & I took a waggon & sled with a pung on it & we rode all the fall & winter covering 25 miles from the mills either way & presented accounts & settled what we could & took notes lumber produce money or goods, we found the man who run the saw Mill had collected & settled for lumber which Shew no credits on the books about seven hundred dollars. He got a man to make an account against the Estate of four thousand dollars & if this bill was allowed the estate would be insolvent. So the custom was to hang up a board in the mMill every 2 days & day on each side would give each days sawing & who the lumber was sawed for Eugine & I arranged these boards nearly round a 30 foot roomstood them on end in divisions of 3 years covering the time he sawed in this wise [Drawings] & I indexed every board on a book so I could put my finger on the board which had the original entery in case of dispute & I made his account & it over balanced his then we told him we was ready to settle or we we would put him in andover jail. he came to our room & could bring no items from which he made his big account he built a house on one of mr Whittiers lots & all the materials were charged him on mr Whittiers books & was in my bill which book on two pages a head.

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It took me a year to Settle this estate & 5 farms, 2 horses 5 mules 9 cows 12 hogs 21 hundred acres of maple & beach in sight of the house 1000 acres in what was called California

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[Illustrations]

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justice of the peace & before  $^{\wedge}$  asked the man how he would settle. The land

on ^ which his home was on he had no deed & the English give no deed until a lot is paid for to the last cent. He said he aught to have his house & we agreed as soon as spring Come so a survey could be made to give him a deed of 50 x100 feet which was worth 50 dollars & he signed a receipt before the justice for all debts dues & demands against the estate. this gave the estate 4000 dollars & they began to think I that yankee understood his business. We then Sold Mr Moyer of Limestone 1200 acres of wild land for 90 cents an acre

#### all

& got Money to pay about ^ bills Next Mr Cox who run the grist mill his wages being 150 a day had taken up over 2 dollars a day for 3 years He claimed the Estate owed him & threatened to sue. I made up his whole a/c & found he owed the estate over 600 dollars. He had a farm & the estate sued him & he went to Fredericton & secured the best lawyer there & Eugine secured Fisher & Conners of Woodstock & the case was coming to trial in Andover. Eugine sent for me in Bangor & I had to go to little River & Andover & when the case was called my bill was 20 feet long the judge refered to arbitrators & appointed 4 & we took the case in a dwelling house 4 arbitrators 2 lawyers myself & Eugine & 2 recorders. First I had to swear to my account The mayor thought he had got me but they read every item in the a/c & the 2 recorders copied every line & every line was correct the Fredericton Lawyer claimed the Estate owed Mr Cox about 400 dollars. mr Connors claimed mr Cox owed the Estate from 4 to 6 hundred dollars The arbitrators gave the Estate over 6 hundred dollars & took Cox farm his stock & all he had Then the Fredericton lawyer told Mr Fraser I was the best accountant he ever struck he was in hopes to prove a false account. I saved six thousand six hundred dollars for the estate when it looked as though it was insolvent by my knowledge of books my ingenuity. I found mr Whittier had carried into the Provinces from time to time 75 thousand dollars he had worked night & day nine years & had lost 9 dollars a day during the 9 years. I told mr Trafton who had practised 30 years in Fort Fairfield how I settled the Estate & he said nothing ever happened like it in the upper end of the State during his

#### practice John Martin

Bangor Oct 11 1891 The apple on next page weighed 3/4 of a pound exactly & measured 11 1/2 inches circumference was divided in the centre & laid on the book & marked its exact size

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kinds of J W Chapman who imported Pears Plums &ca from France and put them

in his nursery South of Albert noyce on 14th st. in April 1853 he purchased

in massachusetts

^ an invoice of mostly apple trees. Rufus Prince Esq sold him a pew in the

first Baptist Church for 75\$ and took the worth in trees. I was general agent

in his business and I bought perhaps 1/2 Doz trees some I remember which

have long since deceased. Blue Pear Maine, Ladies blush Belles early natur

al crab or water core

[Illustration] Side that grew in the shade

[Illustration] Side that grew facing the sun Turn Over Hubbardsten noneuch, chevet Russet, all have either died or met This Bellis booky was a furnite tree cand Known as mothers tree (my wife fashen in finit the tree was loaded with perfectly ked front and was a beniteful dight, it bare a few gaars and the ant made a next under it and dataged it. Our next favorite tree was the bookin black asonall bed & green apple a prolific bearson resembled the some or famous apple this tree bore every year a loaded coop and mi a few geors second be aring and clied, any children forget can this tree all the day it bore. The next can barries was a has been if the next and barries was a has been and the next and barries was a has been

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Hubbardsten Nonsuch, Sweet Russet, all have either died or met This Belles Early was a favorite tree and known as Mothers tree (my wife) when in fruit the tree was loaded with perfectly Red fruit and was a beautiful sight, it bore a few years and the ants made a nest under it and destroyed it. Our next favorite tree was the Ladies blush a small red & green apple a prolific bearer & resembled the snow or Famouse apple this tree bore every year a loaded crop and in a few years ceased bearing and died, my children feasted on this tree all the days it bore.

The next and banner was & has been

## My Blue Pearmain

I have a record & a drawing of this tree in my family history I am very sure I set it in April 1853 being 3 years from the scion near the well which was then quite a hollow plot & has since been filled with made earth which shows that first trees needs deep luce soil very fine and midling rich (not too rich so as to force an unusual crop which always tends to shorten the life this tree was fed in part from the wash of upper side of the garden. it grew not very rapid but bore quite large apples very solid & heavy and when ripe one side was always covered with a blue mist like a coat of heavy dew or fog the flavor quite spicy flesh not hard & quite juicy and in the fall quite tart to which would disappear by degrees as it neared spring. As it produced so I had Some to sell it became a favorite apple to all who knew it. As it grew in age it expanded to such a rate that made a bower for a hammock, and my rustic chairs, and hundreds of callers & visitors have been seated under many from california & many States in the union and now I regret very much that I did not open a register which would show what a number it would show It generally bore a large crop every other year, about 12 years ago being 1891 the tree had grown so it spanned about 40 feet and the bran ches grew so low down and drouped so low I could not drive in the yard with wood & coal So I decided to saw

off a limb en the north side some larger than my arm, sowed it of in Dec often the sap had passed to the root , yshaved the edges of the scan with a thart draw shave frainted the Scar with two couts of faint, and in's years afterwards no visible much was left to show a limbe had ever been moved showing decidedly that mary des are the months to trine not only fruit but forest trees, (This your was one of it two best yours to bear, this year the tree produced & Barrels of mice for int besides those the fall off before They repared also they avere worth from 260 to 275 for band of Bushrood Wellington Came to my with a wheelberrow of bought 2 munds for which he gave me 2) a barnel at the house. After this I was Culled away from hime coherderable. I My Son Junier had the cure of the garden he took of a lind which farty dead in the spring and painted the scan same as I did but the Sale never permitted it to heal & it is not healed As I have promtaned before the tree bore every other year y about every year a cout of manure aver spinead under it at locist as fair us the brunces extended raked off for other used every oferer 6 go ans ago (1851/ at the time I am wonting I went to Katalidene von thick as a account of Staid in remained of gours, during this time my wife had charge of the Janden of this tree with many others became a soroump on two links where there Sharild be but one. On my arrival humail duas taken dish + came very mean doath but before I when taken I had a couple of a tes ground & Islaws filed & done some cleaning but from any to the norticely I seas a crich man, then as the cunturned north I used every effort to do some labor every fairday my tree, the pearmain being my first, lasting

off a limb on the north side some larger than my arm. I Sawed it off in Dec after the sap had passed to the roots, & shaved the edges of the scar with a short draw shave & painted the scar with two coats of paint, and in 5 years afterwards no visible mark was left to show a limb had ever been moved showing decidedly that nov & Dec are the months to trim not only fruit but forest trees. (This year was one of it two best years to bear, this year the tree produced 8 Barrels of nice fruit besides those the fell off before they ripened also they were worth from 263 to 275 per barrel & Bushard Wellington came to my house with a wheelbarrow & bought 2 Barrels for which he gave me 275 a barrel at the house. After this I was called away from home considerable & My Son Junior had the care of the garden. he

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took off a limb which ^ partly dead in the spring and painted the scar same as I did but the Sap never permitted it to heal & it is not healed yet As I have mentioned before the tree bore every other year & about every year a coat of manure was spread under it at least as far as the brances extended & raked off for other use every spring 6 years ago (1891) at the time I am writing I went to Katahdin Iron Work as a accountant & staid or remained 5 years. during the time my wife had charge of the garden & this tree with many others became a swamp on two limbs where there should be but one. On my arival home I was taken sick & came very near death but before I was taken I had a couple of axes ground & 3 saws filed & done some clearing but from aug to the next Feby I was a sick man, then as the Sun turned north I used every effort to do some labor every fair day and employed myself first in prunng & trimming my trees, the pearmain being my first last fall

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Mr E A Sjosledt Superintendint of Katahdin Iron works made me a visit and he arived at evening to depart next morning so to gain time he & I took a lantern & viewed my garden, when we examined this tree I told him about how many feet it spanned to demonstrate it we took a tape line & 2 poles & he put his pole up in the west side at the end of the largest branch & I put my pole up at then end of the east branch & measured between poles & found it to be 47 feet 5 inches the trunk about as large a nail keg. In Feby 1891 I trimmed & painted the scars of all limbs as large as a hoe handle & which I took off & I removed something 200 limbs large & small & cut off some 6 feet on the north west side which we had been accustomed to prop up the ends of the limbs I had some 5 wheelbarrow full of stove wood & about 2 common horse carts full of small limbs. Many said I had spoiled the tree. & I was afraid I I had cut it too snug but I cut the ends off of Many of the limbs so as to throw the fruit in the center and top of the tree which makes fruit & sounder then as the spring came I watched the progress. it bloomed nicely & apples began to set the usual way & a big crop was promised &c as the fruit was setting Large numbers droped off each night Sometimes as high as 50 in 24 hours being sound when they droped. As the fruit grew larger the worms attacted them & lots droped off some of which I sold as wind falls. About the time they had got their size a cyclone came & blew off a barrel & a half That that remained on the tree was never so large & friday Oct 9 1891 I got little Frank Rowe & he & I gathered the tree we took off 4 Barrels of apples many weighing a half, some 3/4 of a pound the average being nearly 1/2 a pound, to day Sunday Oct 11 I took one which weighed exact 3/4 lb & divided it in the center & put each half on this book 4 pages back & with water paints gave the collar as near as I could as water paints does not admit of putting one color over another I lack the blue to shade the reds now my crop

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- 1 1/2 Barrels Sold mr Cayting
- 1/4 Barrel Sold Billy Blake
- 1 1/2 Barrels put in cellar as wind falls

 $1\ 1/4$  Barrels blown off & a part of them decayed by cyclone

## 9 3/4 Barrels

The tree now spans very near 50 feet in 38 years 6 months old from the setting out or transplanting, add 3 years for stalk to graft on and 3 years for scion to grow would make 6/12

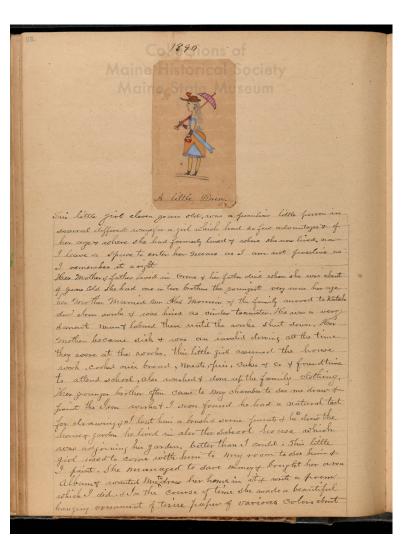
the tree 44 years ^ old from the Seed, Oct 11 1891 I claim the above as the banner tree in Bangor as a pro ducer of fruit one year with another also the value of the fruit, also its size and the time it will keep which last year they kept until the first part of June

Respectfully

John Martin

1311 Center St. Bangor

Maine



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## 1890 [Illustration] A little Daisy.

This little girl eleven years old, was a peculiar little person in several different ways for a girl which had so few advantages & of her age & where she had formerly lived & where she now lived, now I leave a space to enter her name as I am not positive as I remember it a right

Her Mother & father lived in Orono & her father died when she was about

9 years old She had one or two brothers the youngest very near her age her Mother Married mr Alex Morrison & the family moved to Katah din Iron works & was hired as cinder teamster. He was a very smart man & labored there until the works shut down. Her Mother became sick & was an invalid during all the time they were at the works. this little girl assumed the house work cooked nice bread, meats, pies, cakes &co & found time to attend school, also washed & done up the family clothing. Her younger brother often came to my chamber to see me draw & paint the Iron works & I soon found he had a natural tact for drawing & I lent him a brush & some paints & he drew the house & garden he lived in also the School house which was adjoining his garden, better than I could. This little girl used to come with him to my room to see him & I paint. She managed to save money & bought her a nice

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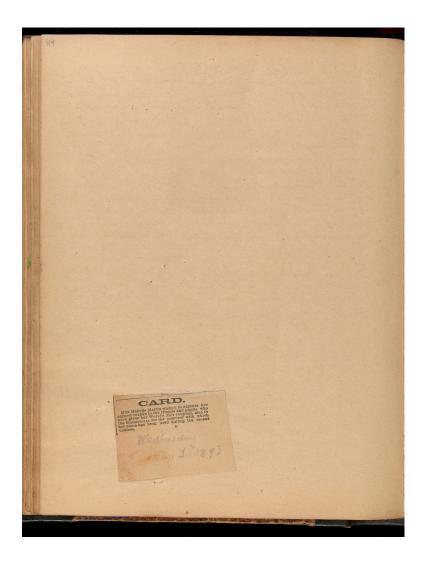
album & wanted me ^ draw her home in it & write a poem which I did. & In the course of time She made a beautiful hanging ornament of tisue paper of various colors about

a fost + a half long to inches wide + put her mane in it + with Some other little girls came to muy roven when I was gone I kning it up over my sink in my room, I always though her mother helfed her make it but she said she mude it here elf. her brother picked up scrap Iron of sold enough to get ficher & a bet of frants of every Seon he had his whole street fronted I belver Lake Hatel. my monisin had an older brother a avidower live in weagie & he set up a confectionery store I sounded this little girl to go & keep house for him & go to School + the family the surrented of the left the Innovahis I before she left I had her closes as she did to go to sunday Sch oal of sher the Present little daughter came to try room & I down them both of I made a copy of her as on the other page she had a red Jear asol rod hat, nearly sed ked glove which reached her elbours and this drawing shows her taste for dress + her general Apeanance. I heard no more of her till last state fair time I alow her step father ( morrisin / the told me she had gover almost to be a woman ) he lived in Porsection herey she had times the was going to have the firstured drew of herry uned John master

a foot & a half long & 6 inches wide & put her name in it & with some other little girls came to my room when I was gone & hung it up over my sink in my room. I always thought her mother helped her make it but she said she made it hers elf, her brother picked up scrap Iron & sold enough to get paper & a box of paints & very soon he had his whole street painted & Silver Lake Hotel, Mr Morison had an older brother a widower live in veazie & he set up a Confectionery store & wanted this little girl to go to keep house for him & go to school & the family & she consented & she left the Iron works & before she left I had her dress as she did to go to Sunday Sch ool & she & mr Prescott little daughter came to my room & I drew them both & I made a copy of her as on the other page she had a red parasol red hat, nearly red kid glove which reached her elbows and this drawing shows her taste for dress & her general appearance. I heard no more of her till last state fair time I saw her step father (Morrison) & he told me she had grown almost to be a woman & he lived in Pasadumkeag & she had come to live at home with the family & she had said many times she was going to have the picture I drew of her framed. John Martin

[Newspaper clipping]

The mortgage of the Bangor & Aroostook Railway Company to the N.Y. Guarantee & Indemnity Co., securing the railroad bonds was recorded at the Register of Deed's office this week and was the largest placed upon the books at that office for many years, if ever, representing something like \$3,000,000. It was quite a lengthy document, too, and the recording clerks dislike to see one very often. It covered 18 of the large record pages, closely written, or with some 500 words to the page and was rather a formidable looking paper. It was drawn in New York by the lawyers of the two corporations. Bangor March 4 1893



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Miss Mabelle Martin wishes to express her earnest thanks to the friends and pupils who have given her World's Fair coupons, also to the COMMERCIAL for the courtesy with which her name has been used during the recent contest. Wednesday

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