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Description: John Martin Scrapbook, Katahdin Iron Works and Silver Lake Hotel,

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Sunday June 4th 1893.

A great day for Center Street, and one to be remembered by all families who reside on the section of the Street from cumberland to congress st. The opening of a branch of the Electric Street Rail road from State St Harlows Corner

up Harlow to Cumberland up Cumberland to Center up Center to Congress St. within 109 feet south of my homestead

which is the second lot from congress st north on the west side of center st. A deal having been made by the Electric Water Power to save their charter to head off the Old Town Orono & Bangor Electric co it became necessary

co to extend a branch as far north as congress st or lose their charter so a new company got control of the Electric water Powers plant & immediately prepared to build the above branch & about the last of April the collected sleepers rails & poles and placed them

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signers above congress st & My daughter ^ seeing I was tire & it was dark She took the petition & before 9 P M She obtained 14 mostly on the hill west of County attorney Baileys. Next fornoon I went up to the Hathaway house on foot & obtained W P W Veasies name & then enough signers to make 35 out of a total of 38 families (I got all the nobby Signatures on the hill also Arlington Marston & Hughy Chaplin & some who Kenduskeag Avenue folks was doteing on

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getting to sign their petition & in less than 24 hours I wrote the petition collected 35 signers & delivered it on Hon F A Laughton table in his office. Which just settled the matter & was the means of bringing to road to congress st where we all wanted it. I went to the office next day Pres Laughton said I had a very handsome & strong petition & they should go to Congress St no further Mr Blandons admirers hustled round & found I was ahead of them & the women took it up & circulated a petition all day in a bad snow storm but it was no go & they were left out. I have no date to show what date they commenced to construct but about the last of April. Craigue[?] Danforth took the digging & grading for the track & put on six horses & 25 men with picks & short handled shovels & commen ced at the franklin house (now Windsor Hotel & trenc hed the center of the road as described & treched & laid sleepers 15 inches a part & put on the plank & rails to Congress st & filled in the track & wired the Center of the sleepers & struk congress st June 26th 1/2 past 3 PM then they Commenced on the Windsor & built to State St & on Sunday had the road all completed posts set & trolly wires across & friday & Satur day they strung the entire distance with a copper wire all in one pies about as large as your finger weighing 2250 lbs. friday & Saturday nights a gang worked on the Curve at Harlows corner & did not com plete it Sunday June 4 men & a trolly cart & put the frogs on the trolly forenon & promised to give a free ride at 2 PM with one car. The weather was over cast & rained. All people on center St were anxious to see the & many besides a host of girls boys &

children were waiting. all waited an hour no can In Baily of I wanted at my prayary I went down to some a dow brook of sow the car turn comer of cumberland St of center It seems therfirst Trip was to be free of at 2 they filed the can full of cume up cumberland of the track was covered with dust of Loan of the wheels would not connect with the rail so they got some brown of 6 men sweft the form comboland to congress this clolayed the car of the crowded car pressed thegriction so the meteor bruned out & it delayed the can to very near 4 p ha I did not go down on first trip but did the 2 the can was full of I poeid 6 cents each way the car was about full each way it our smooth & took about? minutes each was we had to shop at Harlows Corner In Send was abound For Jen Pero 2 manston of other neighborns seeft try the Worcester riefe rocke down it made her Dea Dich & She Came up on fort my went next trip mabelled cora manston They trips in 15 minutes until 10 9 hr. I never expected to see the cars in contre It I had no idea they conseld come and Catmbegland of the herafore I thought they haveled go seef soon St of perhaps start from totale the smake a circuit over It Kondecakeng avenue now my cup is smake a circuit over It have to some themes you will be seen the seen of the seen o full , we now have within a few feet of our house Gas, Istephone, a lototric thoset light Usuted estables much book dry letter, a letter carrier to our door, and we have running by the down a brock carrier to our door, and we have running by the down a brock Seven & Holly water, Sunday 11, 1873 ine week from the first can the cars worked complete Till Salurday room ofher from Some cause the power was short for a few trips and as near as I can learn they have carried over 200 persons a day of beave learned the Carried many more to day from I to 3 I form they carried 50 to a run which would be 400 in two hours many ride refer the 5th + go back some car as a curiosity, We can start from congress of of gote Brower lower village almost 4 miles for 6 control we can go from amore to to the stone Bridge

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children were waiting, all waited an hour no car Mr Baily & I waited at my piaza & went down to mea dow brook & saw the car turn corner of cumberland st & center It seems the first trip was to be free & at 2 they filed the car full & came up Cumberland & the track was covered with dust & Loam & the wheels would not connect with the rail so they got some brooms & 6 men swept the from cumberland to congress this delayed the car & the crowded car pressed the fricton so the meter burned out & it delayed the car to very near 4 P M I did not go down on first trip but did the 2^d & the car was full & I paid 6 cents each way. the car was about full each way it run smooth & took about 7 minutes each way we had to stop at Harlow Corner Mr Pond was aboard Mr Jim Row 2 Marstons & other neighbours next trip Mr Worcester wife rode down it Made her sea sick & she came up on foot

My ^ went next trip Mabelle & Cora marston they trips in 15 minutes until 10 PM.

I never expected to see the cars on Centre St I had no idea they could come up Cumberland St hill therefore I thought they would go up esex St & perhaps start from State St & make a circuit over to Kenduskeag avenue now my cup is full we now have within a few feet of our house Gas, Telephone, Electric Street light United States mail box drop letter & a letter carrier to our door, and we have running by the door a brick

June

sewer & Holly water. Sunday 11,^ 1893 one week from the first car the cars worked complete till Saturday noon then from some cause the power was short for a few trips and as near as I can learn they have carried over 200 persons a day I have heard the carried many more to day from 1 to 3 PM they carried 50 to a run which would be 400 in two hours Many ride up to see the st & go back same car as a curiosity. We can start from congress st & go to Brewer lower village almost 4 miles for 6 cents & we can go from congress st to the Stone Bridge

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The car they run now is an old car No 14 & is painted blue, center st track runs as smooth as a steel rail on the main central R Road The trips 15 or 4 an hour gives no time at each terminus only to reverse the trolly wire & reverse the seats. it takes 9 minutes to run up & 6 down making 15 min utes. They propose now to make the trip 20 minutes instead of 15 so as to make transfers from all 4 lines at west Market Square.

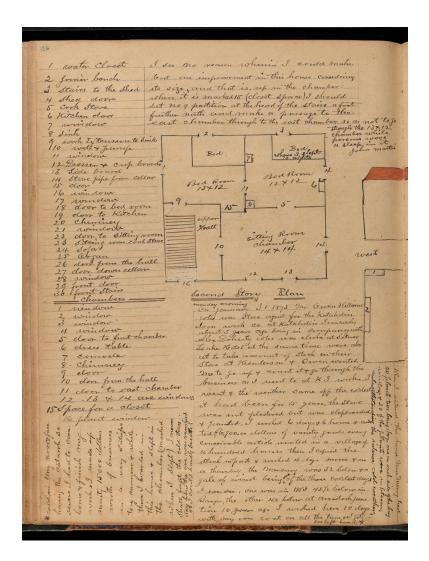
[At left]

Monday June 5, 1893

The Centre Street extension of the Bangor Street railway was opened to the public yesterday afternoon. The first car went over the line at about 3 o'clock and there were 123 or more people upon it. Centre street was lined with people waiting to see the car. As soon as the frog arrives for the connection at the foot of Harlow street the cars will run way through into the West Market Square.

Early this morning while street car number 14 was on the way to the new run over the lately completed extension on Harlow and Center streets, it ran off the track at the East Side drug store and pitched forward into the excavation made in laying the new rails. The line was closed for some time while the car was raised into position with jack screws. [At right]

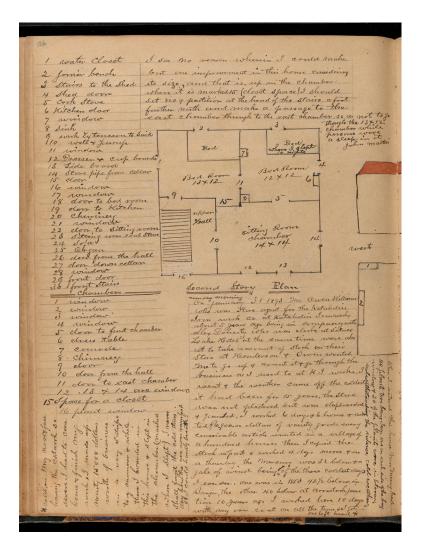
This report is not correct. the car holds about 50 & perhaps 12 outside & as many was boys there may have been 75 instead of 125 centre st was full of people in groups watching the appearance of the first car to round the corner of center & cumberland st. I am informed it requires 118 passengers a day to pay the bills but I shall wait another week then close this chapter.



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- [At left]
- 1 water closet
- 2 joiner bench
- 3 Stairs to the Shed
- 4 Shed door
- 5 Cook Stove
- 6 Kitchen door
- 7 window
- 8 Sink
- 9 work Extension to sink
- 10 well & pump
- 11 window
- 12 Dresser & cup boards
- 13 Side board
- 14 Stove pipe from cellar
- 15 door
- 16 window
- 17 window
- 18 door to bed room
- 19 door to Kitchen
- 20 chimney
- 21 window
- 22 door to Sitting room
- 23 Sitting room coal Stove
- 24 Sofa
- 25 Organ
- 26 door from the hall
- 27 door down cellar
- 28 window
- 29 front door
- 30 front Stairs

Chambers

- 1 window
- 2 window
- 3 window
- 4 window
- 5 door to front chamber
- 6 dress table
- 7 comode
- 8 chimney
- 9 door
- 10 door from the hall
- 11 door to east chamber
- 12 13 & 14 are windows
- 15 Space for a closet
- 16 plant window



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I see no reason wherein I could make but one improvement in this home considering its size, and that is up in the chamber where it is marked 15 (closet space) I should set no 9 partition at the head of the stairs a foot further north and make a passage to the east chamber through to the east chamber so as not to go through the 13x12 chamber while persons were

a sleep in it

John Martin

[Illustration]

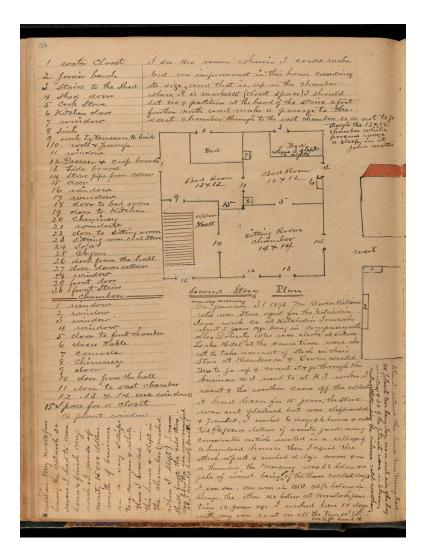
Second Story Plan

Monday Morning

On January 31 1893 Mr Owen Williams who was Store agent for the Katahdin Iron work co at Katahdin Iron works about 5 years ago being in company with Alex Doherty who was clerk at silver Lake Hotel at the same time were abo ut to take account of stock in their store at Henderson & Owen wanted Me to go up & count it & go through the business as I used to at K I works. I went & the weather came off the coldest it had been for 15 years, the Store was not plastered but was clapboarded & painted. I worked 6 days & 6 hours & coun ted \$6,900.00 dollars of variety goods every conceivable article wanted in a village of a hundred housed then I copied the stock in part & worked 4 days moore & on a thursday the Mercury was 32 below & a

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gale of wind being ^ of the those coldest days [Continued on next page]



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I ever see. one was in 1853 42 1/2 below in Bangor, the other 40 below at Aroostook junc tion 10 years ago I worked here 10 days with my over coat on all the time & I got See left hand *

[Sideways at left] *cold in My nose & face having the catarrh so severe I had to come home & finish my work. I made up nearly 15000 dollars worth of business in a very Satisfac tory manner & while there I boarded in this house & slept in the chamber (marked where I slept) I never shall forget the cold thurs day how the are was rarrified & I could hardly breathe. [Sideways at right] When I entered this house Mrs Merry had 40 plants two being Ivys one on each side of the bay window & 20 of the plants were in bloom, notwithstanding the intense cold weather.

Plan of Alden Merrys House as it appeared January 31 1893 Brownville junction Henderson Maine, cost including the Lot, building erected in 1891 all painted papered and outside windows to every window for nine hundred dollars and one hundred dollars of his own work which is the Most & best house I ever see for \$1000. dollars. John Martin. [Illustrations]

Ground Plan

I have drawn a plan of the above house for the following reasons First to show young Men who are beginning to live on their own account

that all the comforts which a house of this cost & size can be made

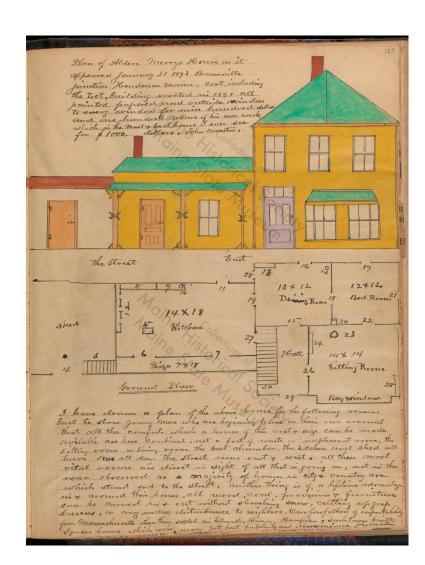
available are here combined, not a foot of waste or unpleasant room. the

sitting room or living room the best chamber, the kitchen and shed all

have sun all day. the street runs east & west & all these most vital rooms are direct in sight of all that is going on, not in the rear obscured as a majority of houses in city & country are which stand end to the street, another thing is of a lifetime advantage

in & around this house. all wood, coal, provisions & furniture can be moved in & out without shoveling snow, cutting up grass Lawns, or any undue disturbance to neighbors. Our forefathers of respectability

from Massachusetts when they settled in Ellsworth, Bangor, Hampden & such towns built square houses which were never yet beat for beauty and convenience John Martin



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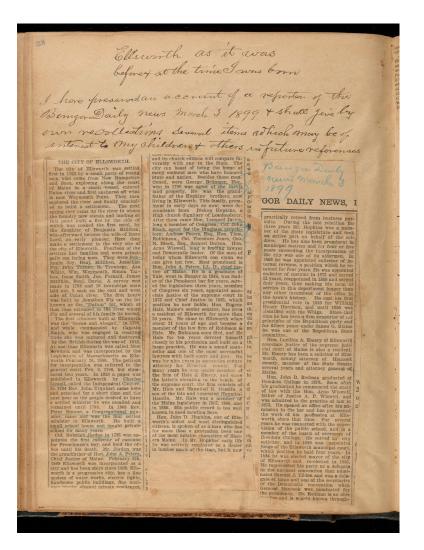
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THE CITY OF ELLSWORTH.

The city of Ellsworth was settled first in 1763 by a small party of young men who came from New Hampshire and Saco, exploring along the coast of Maine in a small vessel, entered Union river and first anchored off what is now Weymouth Point. They then explored the river and finally concluded to build a settlement. The next spring they came up the river to where the foundry now stands and landing at this point built a fire by the side of which was cooked the first meal, by the daughter of Benjamin Milliken, who afterward became the wife of Isaac Lord, an early pioneer. Here they made a settlement in the very site of the city of Ellsworth. Fourteen of the settlers had families and were principally sea faring men. They were Benjamin Joy, Benj. Milliken, Jonathan Fly, John Turner, D. Treworgy, Asa White, Wm. Weymouth, Simon Tarbox, Isaac Smith, Jos. Fernald, James Milliken, Benj. Davis. A survey was made in 1763 and 10 townships were laid out, 5 each on the east and west side of Union river. The first house was built by Jonathan Fly on the lot know as the "Dutton" lot which at that time extended to the river where Fly and several of his family lie buried.

The first schooner built at Ellsworth was the "Susan and Abagail," in 1788, and while commanded by Captain Smith, who was engaged in coasting trade she was captured and destroyed by the British during the war of 1812. At one time Ellsworth was called New Bowdoin and was Incorporated by the



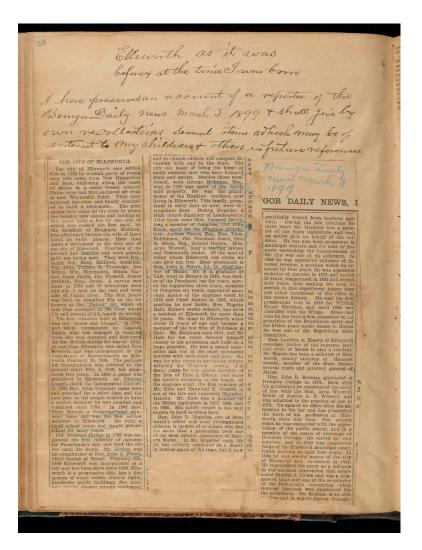
[Continued from previous page] Legislature of Massachusetts as Ellsworth February 26, 1800. The petition for incorporation was referred to the general court Feb. 6, 1798, but slumbered two years. In 1826 a paper was published in Ellsworth by Charles Lowell, called the Independent Courier. In 1784 Rev. John Urquhart came here and preached for a short time and the next year as the peaple desired to have a settled minister he was recalled and remained until 1793. In 1803 Rev. Peter Nourse, a Congregational minister, came and was the first settled minister in Ellsworth. He built a small school house and taught private school for many years.

Col. Meletiah Jordan in 1783 was appointed the first collector of customs for Frenchman's bay, and held the office until his death. Mr Jordan was the grandfather of Hon. John A. Peters, Chief Justice of Maine. February 6th, 1869 Ellsworth was incorporated as a city and has been shire since 1888. Ellsworth is a progressive city, has fine system of water works, electric lights, handsome public buildings fine business blocks elegant private residences,

[Center column] and its church edifices will compare favorably with any in the State. The city can boast of being the home of many eminent men who have honored State and nation. Besides those mentioned, were George Brimmer, Esq., who in 1790 was agent of the Jarvis land property. He was the grandfather of the Hopkins brothers, now living in Ellsworth. This family, prominent in early days as now, were descendants from Bishop Hopkins, a High church dignitary of Londonderry. After them came Hon. Leonard Jarvis, long a member of Congress; Col. John Black, agent for the Bingham proprietors; Andrew Peters, Esq., Hon. Thos. Robbinson,, Col. Theodore Jones, Geo.

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[Continued from previous page] N. Black, Esq., Samuel Dutton, Hon. Arno Wiswell, long a leading lawyer and Democratic leader. Of the men of today whom Ellsworth can claim we can give but few. Most prominent is Hon. John A. Peters, LL. D., chief justice of Maine. He is a graduate of Yale, went to Bangor in 1844, was leader of the Penobscot bar for years, served the legislature three years, member of Congress six years, appointed associate justice of the supreme court in 1873 and Chief Justice in 1883, which position he now holds; Hon. Eugene Hale, Maine's senior senator, has been a resident of Ellsworth for more than 30 years. He came to Ellsworth when about 21 years of age and became a member of the law firm of Robinson & Hale. Mr Robinson soon died, and Mr Hale for ten years devoted himself closely to his profession and built up a large practice. He was a sound counsellor and one of the most successful lawyers with both court and jury. He was for nine years in succession county attorney for Hancock county. For many years he was senior member of the firm of Hale & Emery, and since the latter's elevation to the bench of the supreme court, the firm consists of Mr. Hale and Hannibal E. Hamlin, a son of the late and venerated Hannibal Hamlin. Mr. Hale was a member of the Maine legislature in 1867, 1868, and in 1880. His public record is too well known to need mention here. Hon. John D. Hopkins, one of Ellsworth's oldest and most distinguished citizens, is spoken of as a man who has for more than a generation born one of the most notable characters of Eastern Maine. In Mr. Hopkins' early life he was actively employed as a dealer in lumber much of the time, but it now



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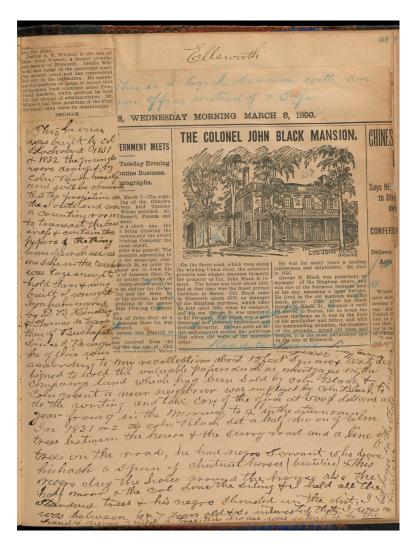
practically retired from business pursuits. During the late rebellion for three years Mr. Hopkins was a member of the State legislature and took an active part on behalf of the soldiers. He has also been prominent in municipal matters and for four or five years succeeding the incorporation of the city was one of its aldermen. In 1869 he was appointed collector of internal revenue, a position which he retained for four years. He was appointed collector of customs in 1873 and served 12 years, reappointed in 1889 and served four years, thus making his term of service in this department longer than any other incumbent of the office in the town's history. He cast his first presidential vote in 1840 for William Henry Harrison, and until 1856 was identified with the Whigs. Since that time he has been a firm supporter of the principles of the Republican party and for fifteen years under James G. Blaine he was one of the Republicans State committee.

Hon. Lucilius A. Emery of Ellsworth associate justice of the supreme judicial court of Maine is also a resident. Mr. Emery has been a solicitor of Ellsworth, county attorney of Hancock county, member of the State Senate several years and attorney general of Maine.

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Hon. John B. Redman graduated at Bowdoin College in 1870. Soon after his graduation he commenced the study of law with the Hon. Arno Wiswell, father of Justice A. P. Wiswell, and was admitted to the practice of law in 1873. He opened an office after his admission to the bar and has prosecuted the work of his profession at Ellsworth since that time. For several years he was connected with the supervision of the public school, and is a member of the board of overseers of Bowdoin College. He served as city solicitor, and in 1880 was appointed judge of the Ellsworth municipal court, which position he held four years. In 1884 he was elected mayor of the city of Ellsworth and re-elected in 1885. He represented his party as a delegate in the national convention that nominated Samuel J. Tilden and was a dele gate at large and one of the secretaries of the Democratic convention when General Hancock was nominated for the presidency. Mr Redman is an able speaker and is widely known through-



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out the State.

Justice A. P Wiswell is the son of Hon. Arno Wiswell, a former prominent lawyer of Ellsworth. Justice Wiswell was judge of the municipal court for several years and has represented his city in the legislature. He resigned the position of judge to accept that of national bank examiner under President Garfield, which position he held till the change of administration. Mr. Wiswell has been president of the First National bank since its organization.

DEDHAM

This house was built by Col Black about 1831 & 1832 the grounds were aranged by Coln Black himself and will be observed that the projection on the South end was a counting room to transact the bus iness & contain the papers of the Bing ham purchase as no safe in the country was large enough to hold them & was built of wrought Iron hammered by D B Hinckley & Thomas n Egery then of Bucksport Since of Bangor the office was

according to my recollections about 12 feet square & was de signed to hold the valuable papers such as mortgages on the companys land which had been sold by Coln Black & Coln grant a near neighbour was employed by Coln Black to do the writing and take care of the office at 500\$ dollars a year from 9 in the Morning to 4 in the afternoon.

In 1831 or 2 el Coln Black set a half moon of Elm trees between the house & the Surry road and a line of trees on the road, he had negro Servant who drove



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his hack a span of chestnut horses (beauties) & this negro dug the holes round the house also the half moon & the col done the siting & I held all the Standard trees & his negro shoveled in the dirt, I was between 6 & 7 years old & so interested that I was on hand & never [?] trees, this house was intend to be the [sideways at right]

best house in the State had more fine places

& Every thing according

[top right]

Ellsworth

This is a brick house with an iron office instead of a safe

[Newspaper clipping]

S, Wednesday Morning March 8, 1899.

THE COLONEL JOHN BLACK MANSION.

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[Illustration]

On the Surry road, which runs along the winding Union river, the extensive grounds and elegant mansion formerly the property of Col. John Black is located. The house was built about 1824, and at that time was the finest private residence in Maine. Col. Black came to Ellsworth about 1810, as manager of the Bingham purchase, which office he held until 1850, when he resigned, and his son, George N. was appointed to fill his place. Col. Black was a gentleman of fine personal appearance and sterling integrity. He was quite an artist, and executed several fine paintings that adorn the walls of the mansion

> [Written on clipping] Stone wall Road to Surry

He was for many years a leading lumberman and shipbuilder. He died in 1856.

George N. Black was prominent as manager of the Bingham estate, and was one of the foremost business men of his day, amassing a large fortune. He lived in the old mansion until his death, about 1880. After his death George N. Black, Jr. occupied it until he moved to Boston, but he keeps the house the same as it was in the days of his grandfather and father, and with its commanding situation, the elegance of the grounds, grand old trees and hedges, it is the most picturesque spot in the city of Ellsworth.

I propose to make a record from memory about the land my birth and my withers dyour in this then beautifully levely willage Collowortho was barn in natich martin at collsworth by Rev Teter nourse (murse) June 1922 first time morned 2 time to Soloman Babon Rugnes at Ellsworth mun, 7 1826 by Justice Joseph A Wood my mother father and his brother moved from nation to collsworth when She was steven yours old for the purpose of making brick as the town was loamy brick clay of the vallage was graving the dittlers were aristmeratice and sich the finapart for their business for the page in my joriernal history my mother mother most before they moved on their fathers must have dely before they moved on their attress many was furness aug 27/74 was James Strotton Born in nation throws aug 27/1/24
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I propose to make a record from memory about the land of my birth and my mothers sojourn in this then beautifull & lovely village

My Mother

was born in natick mass Feby 14, 1799 She was married to John Martin at Ellsworth by Rev. Peter Nourse (Nurse) June 1822 first time married 2d time to Solomon Babson Raynes at Ellsworth may 7 1826 by justice Joseph A Wood My mothers father and his brother Moved from Natick to Ellsworth when she was seven years old for the purpose of making brick as the town was loam & brick clay & the village was growing & the settlers were aristocratic and rich the prospect for their business (See 7th page in my journal history) my mothers mother must have died before they moved Mothers fathers name was James Stratton Born in natick mass Aug 27, 1774 married in Boston by Rev D D Parker of Boston in 1796 Died in Ellsworth maine Oct 1808 Abbigail Prentis born at cambridge mass aug 25, 1781 married to James Stratton 1796 Died at Cambridge in 1809 David Stratton was older he came with Strratton & probably my mother came with them The two Strattons made brick a while & I think they must have had poor luck as James Stratton either went into the woods or some unknown place & never was heard of afterwards leaving David in possession of all he had & my mother an orphan about 7 years old The question came up what to do with her. Doct Adam a very respectable Gent as also his wife & family lived on the Surry road he was high Sherrif of the county of Hancock which embraced all of Hancock & Penobscot counties & was the best Physian in the county & his wife was one of the Most lovely women in Ellsworth. The Doctor & his wife adopted my mother until she was of age. They had one daughter Mary Adams & 2 sons my mother went into the

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family & was ever treated as their daughter, when one had shoes & clothing the other had the same she probably went to the district school until She was 12 or 13 years old for I have heard her say she got through the English language when she was 12. Now Parson Nourse Minister of the first congregationist church had a Parsonage the next lot north of Doct Adams and the Parsons income being small & he being a scollar in Latin Greek & French built an office & Library on his own land intending to have office schollars study with him but he had not been in this position long before he had a class of 12 & the names of some of their decendants are mentioned in the print 3 pages back of this one such as Dutton, Lowell, Jordon, who was grandfather to our John A Peters – Brunmer Jarvis Geo N Black – Hale – Dick Tinker Rebecca Joy Mary Adams – young Dean This class went to Parson nourses College together about 4 years as it was always called.

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His daughter & my mother were at school & came home at the usual time & they found the doors fastened. they then looked into the windows & his daughter Mary Adams was a head of my mother and saw her mother in a pool of blood, they gave the alarm & people collected & immediately sent to the village for Doct Adams he was found & came home immediately & at the sight of Mrs. Adams was very anxious to put her on the bed. He next went to his closet & found his spoons gone, Next he went to his draw & found his pocket book gone. He then said some Robber been there & robed his house He was not taken by the Dep Sherriff for some days, but of the circumstances were known, they concluded to carry him to Casteene the Shear Town for Hancock & Penobscot. They summonds a court at Castine & had him tried & as no one see him strike a blow they had to let him go. My mother had to go to Castine as an evidence & as roads were poor & carriages scarce she had to ride from Ellsworth a horse back on a pilion behind a man 40 miles. She never told me how Mary Adams went but her father had carr

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iages, She was an important in ^ the case so was Mother My mother was a great horse rider she often went into the field, caught a young horse, put his bridle on & rode bare backed & used to stump any gent in Ellsworth & race with her, She was then 17 years old & the best Schollar in her class quite tall always useing the best of language in a sweet & mild tone, when she made her appearance in court she drew the attention of a great many aristocratic people, when the court was through they returned to Ellsworth & she returned to Doct Adams house & stayed there a year & kept house for the Doct During this year Doc Adams left all kinds of society & went into the woods with hardly any road &

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now comes my father

Coln Black was born in England & educated there & was sent to Ellsworth as agent for the Bingham purchase (Not Bingham Estate as in print at the head of this writing) he and my father were asso ciates in Cromwell England & when Col Black came to Ellsworth my father John Martin came with him & set up a custom made tailoring store & shop about three stores above Ellsworth Bridge (North) business proved light & poor the village being so small so my father went to Columbia Falls where there were more men & business & mills He became acquainted with my mother & wanted her to marry her and she engaged to if he would live in Ellsworth This being her Idol place & he promised to conform to her desire. Now I find in my record of births & deaths my journal page 3 that John Martin was born in Crom well England in in 1800 married to Anna Stratton at Ellsworth 1822 Died in Ellsworth Feby 28 1824 this is my father Anna Stratton born at natick mass Feby 14 1799 married to John Martin at Ellsworth June 1822 by Rev Peter Nourse Married the Second time to Solomon Babson Raynes at Ellsworth May 7, 1826 by justice

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Joseph A Wood (this is ^ mother) this makes my mother 23 years old when she married my father & he lived 2 years I was born in the house the 3 or 4th North of the bridge on the east side of maine the River next to where John A. Peters (Judge) March 24 1824 not 1823 as recorded from a letter she wrote me when I was 16 years old & I find she made a mistake one year. My father died the year I was born & I was 11 months old when he died, he died in the house he built at austins cove of which a drawing can be seen in my journal page 2 & was exactly opposite Coln John Blacks old square one story high that he moved from into his new brick mansion

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his house was on the west side of Union River my fathers house on the east side of the River & Strattons brick yard was on Cards Brook My mother lived this house nearly 4 years My father gave Jerry Card on his lot & offered my mother to not collect the mortge if she would marry him & she would not do it & he drove her from the premises. She moved to the Epps house just over the hill towards the village. I can remember walking up the hill & I was about 4 years old Mr Card was a farmer & millman his looks were dirty & forbidding & She had rather live a widow than to marry old Jerry Card now while my mother was living in the Epps house a person in the name of Solomon B. Raynes had a rout from Bangor to Mt Desert for a firm in Portland to sell all kinds of small goods & Tin ware. P B Mills had a route from Bangor up the Penobscot River Mark mills who now & has for many years had a route from Bangor Westward to Exeter Dexter Corrinth Dover & those towns S B Raynes went through Ellsworth about every 10 days, he used to swap goods for Butter Eggs, Sheep pelts &c my mother living on the road to mt Desert became acquainted with him & he used to make quite lengthly calls on her. He was a beauty of a man tall & slim well proportioned no woman was handsomer shaped & he was as smart as he was handsome. Sharp in trade & beat all the traveling men all of them having horses & carts but he was given to drink & she knew but little about him only his looks My mother at that time done up nice shirts & ruffed bosoms cramped with case knives for the gents to wear to parties weddings & such festive occasions Her work exceled & she got great prices & found she could do better than to teach school mr Raynes induced her to marry him I find they were married in Ellsworth May 26 1826 by justice Joseph A Wood they lived in the Epps house untill about 1830 my half sister Rebecca Ann mush have been born in this house for we moved across the River in Col John Blacks wooden house he had left we lived there from spring to fall at which time my stepfather & Calvin Bakeman bought a 15 ton sloop to trading around the Islands

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Step father took the old Skinner farm next to Henry K Robinsons farm opposite what is now Hodgkins Mill, at halves of Capt Zenus Lawry & in june we left the merrill house Bangor & moved to Brewer, we cut the hay & divided it being so late in the season we could raise nothing but hay, here I had a plenty of work the River was full of pine slabs Boards & Edgeings I could pile on the shore bank a cord a day at 8 years old. this was summer wood & in the winter my step father cut poplar wood & white birch & have stumpage given him Along in the fall I took a notion to make me a vessel of a pine block I had a hatchet & kept it sharp to cut wood & I had a long handle in it I blocked out my piece of wood & laid it down on the ground & knelt down on my left knee & the wood was froze & I struck it & the hatchet glanced & struck the corner in my knee pan to the bone. Mother dressed it time a gain & it would not heal for some 3 months it proud flesh in it & I had to sit in one chair & put my leg in another my step father in traveling up River came to a small mill where they sawed peg blocks with one side the top of the pegs were marked out & the point sharpened they then wanted to be rived in strips then every peg split off single. He bought me some of the blocks & asked if I could split them I told I could & we had a butcher knife & I made a lap board & drove a staple in it & put the point of the knife in it & left up the handle & press it down & I could split or rive them then take the piece split off & turn it cross ways which finished the peg They paid for riveing & splitting 33 cents a peck so I could the board in my lap & split a peck a day all winter. My half brother was born in the Skinner & Laura House. When it came april my stepfather look the widow Dilly Snows farm at Ball hill cove at halves She was the oldest daughter of old Ring Swett Hampden & an aunt of James Swett rowe now Bangor This farm and a two Story house on it & a barn & was easy sand & clay Soil & he done well

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Hampden & Ball Hill Cove in a gundalow & furniture & the family on board & run down the river to Ball hill cove & the men were washing sheep the weather was so warm we went to farming immediately raised a good crop & in the fall Square Snow began to build a vessel & my step father worked in the yard all winter at 75 cents a day.

now when spring came winter for convenience wh we took enock Holbrooks farm at halves & moved to the cove close to the ship yard, carried on the farm & worked in the yard & in fish weires, we lived here a year & then moved to the Doct Rogers house Hampden corner of Lincoln Street & the maine Frankfort (now) winterport road. This was a large two story house painted yellow the front door built in the center which was easily divided in two tenements & we had the north half which joined apothecary shop which was used by the Doct office & medical store painted yellow. the Doct farm was a lage one all in grass & cut some 70 tons of hay, he had two 40 ft Barns side by side exactly opposite the house & he stored his hay here & as needed hauled it to Hampden lower corner for his use there. He having anothecary store groceries & dry goods also built Vessels & had Isaac Dunning foreman who later on built vessels in Bangor where the Maine Central Depot is now (1899) we lived in this house a year and the winter was the worst one ever known in the country, the as this winter is now 1899. the snow was that year 4 to 5 ft deep & the coldest known. The last coat in February & March there came a rain & a crust made that would bear an ox or horse then hardly in this part of the country. The custom then being to use a fireplace & green wood & as no ox team could be got into the woods on account of deep snow & crust people had to haul their wood on a hand sled a third of a mile & the cold being so intense a distemper broke out called Influenzia (now known as Lagripe & whooping cough

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Hampden

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Influenza & whooping cough ^ atached The districts had to keep the Stage roads open with a scraper 20 feet long with 20 yoke of oxen & all the men & boys that could be raised (now this year 1899 the same disease for Influenzie is called Lagripe & peumonia. now I am writing in Bangor 270 center st & not but a short time ago 6000 people by estimate were sick with Lagripe in Bangor a city of 25000 inhaitants & the news papers are filled with deaths more particular people for 65 to 82 & 83 years old also many young people by the same cause as years ago, snow & rain at the same time, one day cold the next warm. The people in Hampden with hunger for medicine & Doctors only 2 Doctors in town, Doct Rogers & Doct Increase Sanger our family got along very well I had the whooping cough & mumps & had to leave school the otheron had Mostly mumps & my step father worked for Doct Rogers in his ship yard & got 83 cents a day & his board & of course he could get medicine & attendents because he was engaged for the winter. Flour was very high & some other kinds of food so my step father bought a Barrel of flour & a large cheese & got Ed Hoyt a Bangor truckman who was hulling goods from Frankfort to Bangor to Haul the flour & cheese down & set it off in the snow beside the road in the snow so when mother got up in the morning the first that she met in View was the flower & cheese

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Coombs of Long Island hired the south tenement of the
house & Moved in. He sailed a schooner on shares owned
by Mr Birch a store keeper at Hampden lower corner
Capt Combs & his wife seeing our flour & cheese made
his mind not to be beat so he bought of mr Buck 2 Barrels
of flour & a cheese when he settled the seasons business with
mr Buck had them hauled to the house & it came
on a very tough storm of snow & the day it snowed
the worst he was looking out of the window at the
gale of wind & snow he told the wind to blow Devil

to Blow Devil Blow
he had got two Barrels of flour
and a cheese —

In the spring Capt Coombs wound up by being in debt so he moved away down River in the night & broke his tea kettle & left in on the front door steps as a relic to remember him & his wife.

Reed Harding House

My step father being still with mr Dunning wanted to live near enough to his work to come home to dinner occasionally, so therefore he hired the north half of Reed harding house a half mile north of the Doct Rogers house on the same road & Moved into it in about may, mr Harding house was a two story house not painted on a gravelly farm of about 75 acres mostly in grass poorly attended and about half of a once very large barn in poor condition his trade being a ship carpenter he done as others did worked in the yard & of course took his eleven & four oclock & sometimes a side number more particularly on Saturday night.

Me lived here something over two gears the next farm to felferson Stubbs who planted 4 quart of apple dealet when a year or two old det le occres to fife to graft on when large enough, He was the greatest apple man in those day of in 6 to 10 govers he axibi ted 150 varieties nothe tables of the Horticultural Society at Banger smaine. He grafted with a strip of cloth x common brick clay to credit beat the way grafting which was little known in those days I used to swap work with him help him graft & drive his fathers exen to plant harrowy use his oxen to hard my wood which I fricked up in the shore we lived here 2 or & gaars and the first fear my stop father broke up an were of ground for some to filered to potatoes ont it was so hand + gravely I could not cultivate it + I raised but few jutatoes, on it The next year I got him (mortbanding to bet me frave an acre near the road of softer soil of I whe it up t made a garden, it was said by many to be the hands must garden between Bangor & Frankfist a distance of 13 miles & from my recholection this was true, If plesuted come by furrown the land lengthwise of then take an of shaint drag crosswise of plant the hills so marked as to the rowes of actly straight 4 ways so in come ing in sight of the rows it made no difference which ever way you leaded length was crosswise or corneriose I also planted petalocs in hells same as com. Bound Summe way onions best of carnotte same Oranberry Beans with holes the same Squasher orcumbers same I also planted a rows of orin berry Benns each side of the path from the front door to the road force, say to last put a pole to each hill with a hole bont even the top

Hampden Reed Harding House We lived here something over two years the next farm to Jefferson Stubbs who planted 4 quarts of apple Seeds & when a year or two old set 6 acres to pips to graft on when large enough. He was the greatest apple man in those days & in 6 to 10 years he exibi ted 150 varieties on the tables of the Horticultural Society at Bangor maine. He grafted with a strip of cloth & common brick clay & could beat the wax grafting which was little known in those days I used to swap work with him, help him graft & drive his fathers oxen to plow & harrow & use his oxen to haul my wood which I picked up on the shore we lived here 2 or 3 years and the first year my step father broke up an acre of ground for me to plant to potatoes on & it was so hard & gravely I could not cultivate it & I raised but few potatoes, on it The next year I got him (mr Harding to let me have an acre near the road of softer soil & I brke it up & made a garden, it was said by many to be

have an acre near the road of softer soil & I brke it up & made a garden, it was said by many to be the handsomest garden between Bangor & Frankfort a distance of 13 miles & from my reckollections this was true, I planted corn by furrowin the land lengthwise & then take an ox chain & drag crosswise & plant the hills so marked as to the rowes exactly straight 4 ways so in come ing in sight of the rowes it made no difference which ever way you looked lengthwise crosswise or cornerwise I also planted potatoes in hills same as corn. Beans same way onions beets & carrotts same cranberry Beans with poles the same squashes & cucumbers same I also planted a row of cranberry Beans each side of the path from the front door to the road fence, Say 40 feet &

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Hampden Reed Harding house in a Haf moon So when the Beans podded they hung down on the inside of the arch in profusion.

now comes a change in affairs my dear mother was to be confined & misscarried & came very near her death & ruined her health forever. She never saw a well day afterwards. She had Doct Rogers att end her & she changed to Doct Sanger & when he made his visits he would always visit my garden & admire my ingenuity & more particcularly my plow which I made from a pine root & could furrow my ground with Six bays as a team I made a drawing from this plow which can be found in my history book page now at this juncture Doct Sanger wanted mother to let me go & live with him & he would learn me the apothecary business & perhaps do my rheumatism some good & he would clothe me & give me 3 months scool schooling each year & at the end of 4 years a hundred dollars in money & 2 suits of cloths & a recommendation to go to Boston to buy goods to set Myself up in business,.

Now on these conditions my mother wanted me to go & I did. I left the Reed Harding house August as I had

5 1835 with my bundle of such clothes ^ in my hand & went a mile to Hampden Lower corner to his apothecary stove next block to John nourses Store & the Doct the first day sat me to work clean'g bottles & & shelves with ashes & fine sand. I worked quite a number of days before I acomplished the work & the Doct was very much pleased at my industry & taste. I now had to take care of a horse & cow & see to providing wood sufficient for the house the balance of my time I spent in the office the store having an open Bar the Doct being absent so much I increased the business very sensibly.

Hampden at the lower at Doct Sangers

I now had access to the Doctors Library so I began to study receipes for making & compounding such medicines as Sangers Oppo deldedoch (a better receipe than ever Doct Johnsons of Brewer ever was, which is on sale now & has been for 50 years. I next took up a Recipe for compounding Diackulion Salve (a wonderful salve to cure sores cuts bruises & all such accidents & ailments Then I compounded blisters the chief ingredient being spanish flies, all medicines in those days came at wholesale either in the roots bark or berries so I had to pulverise a great portion in an iron mortar with a pestle. They not ground & put up as they now are. then I made spice bitters & like a foolish boy I thought I should rember many parts so never made a copy as I might & sold heaps since. now began my usual luck the Doct built a House for cephus Turner near the River at Hattons point & took in payment 50 acres of pasture wood land bushes & meadow His idea was to make a small farm & raise his own hay & grain get his fire wood & some lumber. I had to oversee every thing so odd days I had to go out to the farm 2 miles near Scotts meadow see about was to be done & of course haul in some wood. I managed these matters so we he relied on me to take care of all work except his practice. In a year or so a splendid pleasure was built at Hampden lower corner same time the Bangor House for a pleasure house & was nicer finished & furnished than the Bangor House this built by a Stock company a full description can be seen in my history journal. The company leased the house for a year to a mr smith & he kept it a year & the house did not pay but a small per cent as also the Bangor house. Mr Smith gave up his lease & the company leased the house to Doct Increase Sanger

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Hampden House for 12 1/2 cents on the dollar for all receipts the house might have instead of so much a year The lease commending January 1st the Doct leased his own house & moved in this elegant house & I was to have charge of the wine cellar, his silver closet, cut glass closet, clean & take care of the nicest glass chandelier in the hall & the astral lamps for all of the front rooms. He hired Joshua packard as clerk & gave him 22 dollars per mont & board. He proved not too honest & the Doct in may gave me the keys of the house & told me if I could do his work I might have his wages & I might hire help to take my closets &c as above described. my maine job was to see to every thing & tend the Bar & office. The Bar & its surroundings were the nicest in maine being solid mahogany & furnised with solid cut glass & a Brass iron holding a peck charcoal & a fire in winter 16 hours a day to make hot Slings & Tom jerries The Doctor when at home assisted me. I remained with him as long as he kept the house which was about a year & a half & then we went back to the house we left & I staid my time out to make my 4 years. The Doct while the Hampden House acquired

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some bad habits from his aris^cratic customers & he & his wife had trouble & She joined her mother who taught a high School in Kentuckey as an Assistant I settled with the Doct & went to Hampden upper corner & hired in the Souadabscot house which was kept by Olliver H Hinckley and he gave me Same wages that Sanger did & purcasites Sometimes I would pick up 10 dollars a month (22 dollars wages & 10 purcasites) a month. I staid with Hinckley some two years or more & he had trouble in paying for his house He bough goods & opened to store to make more money & his creditors sued him & attached his property & held it for a time but in store movement he was to carry on the store & I the house with his wife Things went pretty rough & I found I had laid up 400\$ & dollars I left the Hotel & went into

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Hampden upper corner the butcher business with my stepfather & put in my four hundred dollars & a company in Boston came down to Hampden & built a 2 story Paper mill employing 150 hands next to Eastes & Whittiers foundry & built a Boarding house & some small houses I drove the cart & obtained the boarding house & a good many private families to furnish them with meat. I followed this business some two years & was awakened one night by the sky being illuminated & found the paper mill in a blaze &

several houses.

Souadabscook house

This settled it with me, for I had the most of my means in these houses & the mill & houses flat to the ground. The company did not build again & this left no other than for the empoyees to take what they had & return to where they came from. I lost most all I trusted them for they had no means enough to pay their way home This was in the fall & I quit the butcher business & hired in Eustes & Whittier Stove store for the winter During the previous time my step father had moved to Hampden corner & I boarded at home, after we guit butchering & my Step father took our horse & sled & went around the country collecting ashes & sold to Rhewben Stetson for his farm 1700 Bushels then he sold the rest of his winters work to Rufus Prince a soap Boiler candle maker & store times were hard & mr Prince wanted a hand to keep his books Atkins was in the store at 13 dollars a month & could not keep the books so my stepfather asked him if he would take me & learn me to keep his books & he made an offer. He would give me the first year 75 (dollars the next 125 dollars the third year 175 dollars

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3 years & my board in his family. I took him up & on March 11th 1844 I took my bundle in my hand had my trunk packed to send up by the & at 7 a m I started on foot & traveled to Bangor & at 9 oclock a m I was in the Store which had a very nice drawing of in my history book Page 379 I worked 3 years as described & boarded in Princes family & had the north room in his nice Brick house see my history book page 341 a drawing of the house I now made a new bargain with mr Prince for 350 dollars a year & use of horse & carriage not to exceed 10 dollars a year to use principally to ride down home to Hampden on Sunday to see my half brothers & my good & ever honored Mother God bless her blessed soule. I used to go down once a month & never has occasion to regret my visits I now worked on the above trade 7 years & a month making in all 10 years & a month during which time I was married to Clara Cary march 27 1850. now all the particulars are recorded in my history book page 341 and forward. I settled up with Mr Prince & in 24 hours I hired to keep books with my next door neighbour to go into the largest ship chandler store in New England under the firm name of Furber & Metcalf who purchased to stock of Pendleton & Ross who in addition to their immence stock had & conducted 9 vessels 3 steam tow boats & a 1/4 of the largest ship built in Bangor her name was the Bos phorus her burden 1445 tons cost 96 thousand dollars. I was then considered the best book keeper in Bangor & north of Bangor There is no doubt I Excelled. I staid with them 6 years & 7 months. I with them & Levi Murch kept the two largest sets of books in the state of maine, please look at my history book page 419 which gives a drawing of the 3 Stores I was in I have received a Salary of 600 dollars a year which in those days was a very high salary

> Respectfully John Martin

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Mabelle was born in the nursery east end of our house now 270

at then 130 ^ Center Street Bangor May 15 1866 at 1/2 past 11 a m. Died in the sitting room on the west side of the house of Tyfoid Pneumonia Saturday March 25 1899 at 1/4 past 3 P M in the presence of her Mother, myself and a trained nurse who attended her (named) Miss Wiswell 32 years 10 months 10 days.

Oh our Sweet and Noble Mabelle Would to God I had died for thee

Mabelle grew up in the house we haved lived in 47 years and when a Small child She always had plenty of little associates who scampered and rambled in our garden enjoying the swing and grounds about the home and the Seats under the trees which our Annie & her associates made a happy home for all those who traversed the paths and plucked flower which Mabel had helped produced & enjoyed much of her spare time Our fruit trees having grown to considerable size at this time bore fruit and many an hour she spent under & about their precious boughs. she did not go to school much before she was between 6 & 7 years old. she learned her letters & figures & to write some & could read the book for her age & write little notes to her play mates & all things as in the afternoons she had little girls to swing they would leave the swing & climb up the trees & play school as Anniel

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Little Mabelle

was wont to do & they used to climb upon my rustic chairs When she was about 6 years old I conceived the plan that I could make a little lader so she could carry it from tree to tree also climb the fences about our beloved garden so I went down to Morse & Co Mill & had two sides sawed out of clear spruce lumber 2 by 2 — 6 feet long & I brought them home & bored holes in them & made the rounds for steps put it together & painted it white & painted on each side with red paint (Little Mabel 1874) it was quite a curiosity & I found it would hold a heavy Man & My wife could clean house with & Mabelle could carry it any where

She pleased & use it & was delighted with it

& I have painted it every two years since &

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it has been ^ constant use winter & summer & it is sound & good to day March 30th 1899 when decorating her school house while teaching she used this ladder in preference to steps, she now began to attend school & she went to the primary school on this center street & I presume her first teacher was Anna Lander who taught in this house 20 years & is a cousin to Mabelle you can see a drawing in my history book of the building on page 609 which is Simply beautiful also her home & garden on page 477 same book, as it appeared abut this date I had a lawn for croquet (croka) & she became an expert player. It made no odds whatever she took up she would excell, she passed through the primary school. Then the intermediate Then she went to the grammar School Harlow st in different rooms until she struck the high School & graduated & got her diploma making the third diploma in our family. Ada first Annie next blessed Mabelle last all have Diplomas.

[Sideways at right] repaired, Enlarged & remodeled so it took the form it is now in,

During her last days in the High School skateing was in high esteem on the ice. she as in all other things she could vie with any one. Now Frank P. Wood got a birch floor put into Norombega Hall & run a parlor rolling rink Mabelle learned the art on roller skates & met but few who could lap her speed. In this amusement she probaby over done her left leg which brough on a varacourse vien and the result was that she had to go to the Hospital at Portland & have her leg opperated upon in 12 places, they found matter in 12 places & she recovered & was brought home & it cost her & me a hundred dollars & for a wonder her leg became so by very little favouring she could use it almost as well as her right leg.

She graduated at a little over 17 years old while * many of her class graduated at 21 or 22 years of age, see High School building on history book page 619 Her interlect being known by the school committee she was an asstant for a short time in miss Mosiers School & she got a Surbubian School at hill side (Hill) the same as her sister Annie had & she had great success & filled the school up & kept it full & taught it about 6 years, when she was given a school in Division St & taught a while when Annie Lander was seized with Rheumatism so She had to give it up & the school was given to Mabelle by Anna Lander resigning in Mabells favor, & she began with a primary school in the Center St School House before it was enlarged see my history book page 609 This building has been enlarged so it has 4 schools instead of two & Mabelle had the school up stairs in the north East quarter of the building. In this building she ended her wonderful & blessed days. She taught until friday night March 17th 1899 was taken sick on Saturday next day in the morning & went to

[Sideways at left]

*In drawing the High School building I went on to the premices & measured

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all parts of it & it took me a week to draw it and it ^ one of the finest drawings I ever made. Later on this building caught fire & burned the top off & it was

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Doct came as usual & found her in great distress no cesation of fever & she was very sick. my wife kept her done up in alchohol & a bag of hot water to her feet constant this releived her pain Some & at times she was rati onal.

Wednesday 22^d

she was very sick, her mother tending her night & day & She passed through this awful strain some 3 or 4 Knights &

Thursday Morning 23d

She had been talking to herself all night & ^ saw her & her blessed eyes had changed & she looked to me as though death was not far distant, The Ball of her eyes were the same as as when she was dying I went out in the kitchen & told her Mother she was near death & Doct fellows came up & after examining he said she had Tyfoid fever or Tyfoid Pneumonia & a very severe case as much as to say there was but little hopes & he wanted a consulting Physician & I told my wife I would

Loittle mabelle Sickness und Death like to have Just Bobinson consult with Doct follows & Doct Fellows said Doct Robinson avoild not consult with him under any cincumstances so I found it too late of we told him to choose his own consultatory he brought up Doct Poiley one of his own for offerment they stated its was a very doubtful case Har Fyfoid fever men so high they had little hopes of her recovered Oh my God if ever I feet bad it was then yesterday Doct Fellows in the manning told the nurse that the Tyloria nun 21 days, after the Doct went aroung she the newse spoke about Something relating to the faver, mubel said it would be several clarges before it would turn get I think was the day that when the Doctor was examining her she had been talk sing to heroelf the most of the time for 2 days of 2 oughts The told the Doctor that she wanted to go home, This pieraed my heart, She must have thought the was somewhere else / proplovely child) the was a going to hen peaceful home. The Doct fromised us he would bring up a hourse on Mednesday morning, but she did not come until thursday her name roas Mrs Miswell a tall well formed woman who immediately dressed herself in white wholly outside and she was a good nurse, hen finice was 2 dollars a day, she stayed till saturday night of thank heaven mabelle had taught 3 week + 2 days in march at 10 dollar of the treasurer fraid vings 34 dollars of she handed it to sory wife, her mothers the last money she carried giving leaves to our gones broundied our neighbor this also was fraid for mother.

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Little Mabelles Sickness and Death like to have Doct Robinson consult with Doct Fellows & Doct Fellows Said Doct Robinson would not consult with him under any circmstances So I found it too late & we told him to choose his own consultator & he brought up Doct Priley one of his own proffession & they stated its was a very doubtful case Her Tyfoid fever run so high they had little hopes of her recovery

Oh My God if ever I felt bad it was then Yesterday Doct Fellows in the morning told the nurse that the Tyfoid run 21 days, after the Doct went away she & the nurse spoke about something relating to the fever, Mabel Said it would be several days before it would turn yet I think was the day that when the Doctor was examining her she had been talk ing to herself the most of the time for 2 days & 2 nights.

She told the Doctor

that she wanted to go home,

This pierced My heart. She must have thought she was somewhere else (poor lovely child) she was a going to her peaceful home.

The Doct promised us he would bring up a Nourse on Wednesday morning but she did not come until thursday her name was Mrs Wiswell a tall well formed woman who immediately dressed herself in white wholly outside and she was a good nurse, her price was 2 dollars a day. she stayed till saturday night & thank heaven mabelle had taught 3 week & 2 days in March at 10 dollars & the treasurer paid miss

34 dollars & she handed it to my wife, her mother, the last money She earned giving lessons to mr Jones Granchild our neighbor this also was paid her mother.

Friday the 24th

I just looked at her & she was dreadful sick the nourse would not allow me to speak to her, She probably

Little Mabelle^s Sickness and Death did not know me she was so sick I did not speak to her but withdrew as easy as I could. During all this day & the night before Mrs Wiswell a trained nurse stood over her & administered to all her needs that she could in a faithful manner. as for her mother & myself I never suffered so much in all my life, Her sickness & the suddeness which she was taken I could not reconcile myself that she was leaving us forever.

Saturday the 25th She had passed through the night in great distress for breath. Her left side Seemed to be filling up & swelled, I cannot remember distinctly remember about the morning whether I went into see her or not but at noon while we were eating the nurse Said Mabelle had a bright spot in the forenoon. I told the nurse that that was great news, but I felt as though something was wrong not realising it was a forerunner as it is usuall before death for many to come to themselves (our Elmer did & spoke with his mother & me & I think he recited a verse & said he was glad he could say that before he went) poor little blessed boy/ I love him to day, Now after dinner I went up in the dining room chamber & laid down and about 1/4 past 2 her Mother came up the front stairs & opened my door

& told ^ that the nurse thought that Mabelle was Sinking I got up immediately & went to the sitting room & I found she had changed awfully, her eyes were motionless, her Mouth about half open and She was pressed very much for breath whitch came almost wholly through her Mouth & her left side from the pit of her stomach was very much convulced, & her dear hands & arms were crooked, her left arm had lost its strength & dropped down by her side, her right hand was more across her stomach & was crooked & also her dear fingers which seemed though they had pined away smaller.

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was combed as usual & she did ^ show paleness & her flesh was so hot all over her arms her hands were as warm as though she was alive. she now breathed shorter her Mother stepped into the dining room & the nurse was beside me I am some deaf & I put my ear to her cheek & I could but little breath & she ceased breathing at 1/4 past 3 P M. her hands arms & body were at a strange heat a long time after she ceased breathing. The nurse closed her eyes and Mabelles left side of her lower lip droped down this being the part affected. The Nurse took a flannel cloth & rolled up hard & put it under her chin & her lip very soon came back in its place. Then Mabelle looked exactly as though she was asleep calmly & noble, not a flush on her face, but life looking although she was no more her spirit was among the angels.

She layed on a bed Made on the large Damask Sofa in the sitting room near the west window her head towards the Dining room door, & a Mrs Jenkings who lived girl

once in this tenement & had a little ^ die in the same room came to assist my wife because we assisted her in her hours of trial & Mrs Eliza Henderson who came to render assistance were here nearly three days. Mrs Jenkins & the nurse prepared Mabelle to be laid out & we sent for mr Hunt the undertaker to come & see what was necessary to do & bring a bier. He came & She was laid out in our parlor being the Southeast room next to the Street & Mrs Jenkins & Eliza Henderson watched the first & second nights, also fumigated the sitting room

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Little Mabelle laid in the Parlor. as Typhoid Fever is a dreadful disease In addition to watching & fumigating Mrs Jenkins washed & she with Mrs Henderson cleaned the wood work in the night Mrs Sophia Prince Staples came down from Esex St with her husband almost every day & helped cook & assist my wife Sunday March 26^{th}

The callers were in great all her little school children, a large number of teachers, and our neighbours called to express their grief & sorrow. I asked Mrs Henderson how many she thought called & She said 75 or more that day.

Monday March 27th

Mr H Her brother John Jr & his wife having selected a beautiful Casket made of Some brownish wood & lined with white satin they selected at a cost of 50\$ including her robe which was a beauty of rather slate color ruffled at the top of the neck & at the wristbands & mr Hunt brought up the Casket She having embalmed by Willie Tebbetts was laid in the casket & she was laid on her back and looked as though she was asleep only more interesting & Noble. The left side of her face the chief disease being in this side was turned a little dark The teachers began to bring in various things & arange for the final gifts to be made Tuesday I do not know who ordered the hacks but Fred had something to do with them now as she was in the casket she could be seen & when known a great many came to see her our house was crowded hours.

Tuesday the day of the Funeral — March 28th
Her mother rose early & so did Mrs Henderson. The house was in order & early the dear little schollars boys & girls made calls, great Many of them bringing boquets & little tokens of their of their love & admiration of Dear little Mabelle as their last gift to their beloved teacher in regard for care over them

Little mabels Burial The touchers came in the morning to arrange the The resolver came in the horning of best in quantity lend withholes my son being foromen of being thous foromen of being thous flower of both thous flower conservatives Contributed several put of bother billies bout roses with Keng storms frinks to a quantity of similar forms to other tremungs mich who have forms to the tremungs mich south forms to the tremungs mich south forms to the stand of the south to the forms of the south fitted with a first form our limites hersband contributed with Spir Sister many drow a very hundsome bus Ket of Rasies Finks of Gootly flowers The arthrist club which was mulelle Idol all winter of mot at our house every 4 weeks gave a deplended Hurh, Churles Snowy wife stent a busket, mr & soms morg Bristland Sout a basket. mr of mrs Bewell & some of the sunday school. minnie Stishop Rove Sant Pinks now in addition to the above, some person sont 4 stems in one frost avorageing of Bloosome said of the Langest Homedoo mist Easter Lilly for the formely to Keop at homes + now have them how tell counted afterwards 19 344 in the shed sent by as many persons continuing fluers in the shed sent by as many persons continuing fluers would be the stand of them being 28 inches for yet make under the style inches deep the others work 28 1/8 the sage class miled of the little children God bless them brough money in their hund is began with mo boy, me little Boy only our neighbors coming sound at him one of her schools are Our mighton comment some of the sound way small & choice of by the manne too own brought a Boquet way small & choice of requested that it might be part in hor casted & burned white have it would had a jum designed & throught there were to dollars chin mour I have thought there were to dollars ace the forenon many of the leadure of their accusion, now Things are the forenon many of the leadure of there carried to argune the flowers with mover, makelle trighto ming Blackinds the armen't many Brickford mubelle life to might oscillate were very officious of Imy Son John or worked till almost funered have The Juston was to the funer the former the sittery room was well descrated as also the dining moon. If the Cashet was a scene of flower her boother their most the mount will societal to also boother their most the mount sole all round will societal James + other Howen her body mich the same fact belowher hands Couring against the could lie upon the avers a phonolograph of her search to there it now in a will the below was her own phonolograph of the total wither han combet as she wears it now the what a see 155

Little Mabels Burial

The teachers came in the Morning to arrange the placing of the flowers which were profuse in quantity and richness my son being foreman of Carl Beers flower conservatorees contributed several post of Ester Lillies cut roses with long stems pinks & a quantity of smilax ferns & other trimmings made into

of the casket wreath which was costly & was placed finally at head \(^\) of the side G Fred Snow our Annies husband contributed with his sister Mary Snow a very handsome basket of Rosies, Pinks & costly flowers The whist club which was Mabells Idol all winter & met at our house every 4 weeks gave a splendid Harp, Charles Snow & wife sent a basket, Mr & Mrs Morg Bristland sent a basket. Mr & Mrs Sewell & some of the sunday school class sent ask Edith Minnie Bishop Rowe sent Pinks/ now in addition to the above, some person sent 4 stems in one pot averaging 5 Blossoms each of the largest & handso mist Easter Lillys for the family to keep at home. & we have them now & I counted afterwards 19 Boxes in the shed sent by as many persons containing flowers about a third of them being 28 inches long 7 1/2 inches wide & 4 1/2 inches deep, the others were 2/3 & 1/3th the size desc ribed & the little children God bless them brough many in their hand a boquet with no box, one little Boy one of our neighbors corner of French St being one of her schollars by the name Brown brought a Boquet very small & choice & requested that it might be put in her casket & buried with her, it was done bless his little soule. Knights had a pin designed & made & pined in her robe under chin. now I have thought there were 75 dollars worth of plants presented on the occasion, now During all the forenoon many of the teachers & others assisted to arange the flowers miss Mosier, Mabelle Knights miss Blaisdel teachers & Mary Bickford Mabelles life long associate were very officious & my Son John Jr worked till almost funeral hour The parlor was just a bank of flowers, the sitting room was well decorated as also the dining room, & the Casket was a scene of flowers, her brother trimmed the inner edge all round with Smilax Ferns & other flowers her body Much the Same & just below her hands leaning against the casket lid uprigh was a phrotograph of

her dear house ^ as it now is & a little below was her own phrotograph of late date wither hair combed as she wears it now. Oh what a Scene.

Little mabelles Fureral. As I have remarked her could was of foreign avoid poliched with no fraint of a redish brownelow and in shapiet was similar to annies only the ends below the lid was carried in beautiful designs of head of foot, and on the 2 sides in the conter of the length was a convert paranel oblinging shape + of beautiful design, I forget about the handles whither they were bars or handles, It is a simpular insternee that mabelles custed of arrives were bunked with flowers so near alike which was the case, only mabeller inside was trimmed with Soular all around the inner edge and much on the front side with Soular Derris of other flunts fact on bythen brother as he helped describe this aron Casket a flower, Now, I give below on willing in a nough manner as I cannot draw very well enough to make any function look likelife but to persone an idea to whoever may read my description gives an idea Something as the casket looked when the lid was down so it us it was taken by the spaced becomes from the partor of curried but inthe heads no g being tragect of flowers cut with long stomest placed in the hears athird had the credent ends of very large glass of Shown as above no I was 4 stocks of Easter lillies oblossoms to a stock in a woven put no I was recovered with one obving broken presented by her idel which club that she get up + managed till her deather not at our house origin & wood there tillies home the largest with the stacker flowers of ever see of romaine. I was a branched acreath given by brother his arrie to detail the mily. I is cet flowers carmed to the grave I branked over chort day out of acts the humand as and curved avoid made with contat, it that the handles or hars to the contat beside the casket, is the troject placed in the heave beside the casket,

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Little Mabelles Funeral.

As I have remarked her casket was of foreign wood polished with no paint & of a redish brown color and in shape it was similar to Annies only the ends below the lid was carved in beautiful designs at head & foot, and on the 2 sides in the center of the length was a carved pannel oblong in shape & of beautiful design. I forget about the handles whether they were bars or handles. It is a singular instance that Mabelles casket & Annies were banked with flowers so near alike which was the case, only Mabelles inside was trimmed with Smilax all around the inner edge and Much on the front Side with Smilax Ferns & other plants put on by her brother as he helped decorate this room casket a florist. Now, I give below an outline in a rough Manner as I cannot draw very well enough to make any portion look like life but to preserve an idea to whoever may read my description.

[Illustration]

This gives an idea something as the casket looked when the lid was down as it as it was taken by the paul bearers from the parlor & carried & put in the hack no 9 being boquets of flowers cut with long stems & placed in the hearse which had the sides & ends of very large glass & shown as above.

no 1 was 4 stocks of Easter lillies 5 blossoms to a stock in a woven pot

" 2 was harp with one string broken presented by her idol whist club that she got up & managed till her death & met at our house once in 4 weeks

these lillies were the largest both the stocks & flowers I ever see & remaine in \ensuremath{V}

in our family

- "3 was a beautiful wreath given by brother & his wife Edith,
- "4 is cut flowers carried to the grave & banked over dirt dug out of
- " 5
- " 6 the grave
- "7 was the pannel as an of carved wood made in the casket,
- "8 Either the handles or bars to the casket
- "9 is the boquets placed in the hearse beside the casket.

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Little mabelles Funeral Blake had charge of the funeral a mombor harchwarch of the mourners sit while the service was hed in our setting room chamber they were mind mrs John martin her paront mil show her teacher Superintendent! I Fred Snow Arries husband John martin by his wife Estath James Brutlely a cousin to my mater James Staples of wife Sophia Donnie Steefeles) my John Stophens arved from tofter during the services mr Charles Sow T wife Anna Lander & her sister Mr Dinman arrived about /4. pert 2 mod rold was winted but was click of could not come The Folo quantatle come of soing I being a little deaf I could not senderstand robat they mer Denm and The were in the frint entery aus harlor was full. the large stitling more was full, The dining oom was about full of Edith best room was com paratively full of the mourners filled the sitting room chamber was full of a large quaintity of little to ays Girls God bless them were about the mit down gate mor Lamuel grishels certial stabled furrished the hacks and I think we had to The Faul bearings had 1 stone 1 St Hack He Williams 2 Hoach with her door toaches J. S. Hall went to the grave in advance to B. L. Stordwin arongs the flowers at the grave, Charles, Bearl, makelle Knights 25 m Charles S, Fearl nellie Blais del Edisabeth norton miss Ryder 3 Hack John Martin his wife John martin for Edith murtin his wife

Little Mabelles Funeral Mr JG. Blake JG, had charge of the funeral a member her church & the Mourners sit while the service was held in our sitting room chamber, they were Mr & Mrs John Martin her parents Miss Snow her teacher Superintendent G Fred Snow Annies husband John Martin Jr & his wife Edith G Fred Snow Annies husband Mrs Bradley a cousin to Mrs Martin James Staples & wife Sop(hia Prince Staples) Mr John Stephens arived from Exeter during the servis Mr Charles Snow & wife Anna Lander & her Sister

Mr Penman arived about 1/4 past 2, Mrs Field was invited but was sick & could not come The Polo quartette came & Sung I being a little deaf I could not understand said

what they nor Penman ^. The were in the front entery our parlor was full. the large sitting room was full. The dining room was about full & Edith best room was comparatively full & the mourners filled the sitting room chamber was full & a large quaintity of little Boys & Girls (God bless them) were about the front door & gate. Mr Lemuel nichols central stables furnished the hacks and I think we had 6 4 persons to a hack

The Paul bearers had 1st one

1St Hack O H Williams 2d Hack with her dear teachers G S Hall went to the grave in advance to F L Goodwin arrange the flowers at the grave

Charles S. Pearl Mabelle Knights

Nellie Blaisdel Elisabeth Norton

Miss Ryder

[sidways at right] These were

> Mabelles associ ate teachers

3^d Hack John Martin

Mrs Clara Martin his wife John Martin Jr Edith Martin his wife)

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Little Mabelles Funeral 4th Hack

G Fred Snow, Annies husband

Miss Mary Snow Superintendent of schools Bangor his sister

Charles Snow Freds Brother

Mrs Charles Snow

5th Hack

Mrs. Fanny Lander Bradley

Mr Alonzo Stevens a cousin (from South Windham Me)

Miss Emma Lander

Miss Laura Lander cousins

6th Hack

Mr James S Staples

cousins

Mrs Sophia B. Prince Staples

Mabelles Idol Whist Club,

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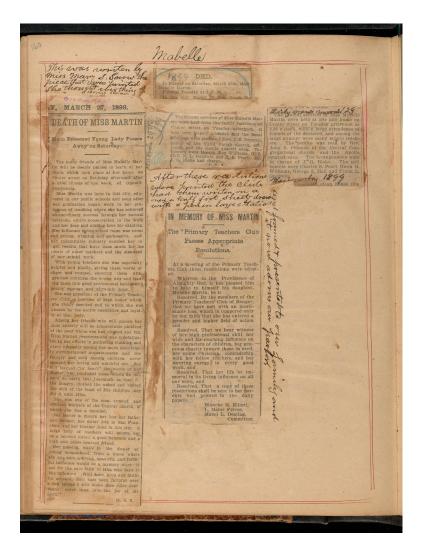
- 1 Mrs Clara Martin (her Mother) 270 Center St.
- 2 Mr & Mrs O C Bean, norfolk St
- 2 Mr & Mrs W. C. Williams, Everet St
- 1 Mr Rand at Mr & Mrs Williams
- 2 Mr & Mrs F. H. Menache (Mary Bickford, Mabelles long companion, Cumberland St
- 1 Mrs. E A Bickford Mary Bickfords Mother,

Cumberland St.

- 1 Mr H D Ewer,
- 1 Mr B E Whitney Boards at Mr Williams Everet St.
- 1 Miss Susie Bean, norfolk St at O C Beans
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Now the papers

the next Monday Tuesday & wednesday had the items which many seen in the next page concerning her sickness and death which shows from several sources the friendship & high esteem her many traits of character & her ambition & perceverence in finishing what ever she undertook to transact rain or shine, Snow, or blow made but little difference to her in meeting work, club work, her Bicicle & her social amusements. The amount of work She would accomplish in 24 hours was simply remarcable



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Mabelle
[Left column]
This was writen by
Miss Mary S. Snow the
piece that was printed
She thought everything of
Miss Snow

Monday March 26, 1899. DEATH OF MISS MARTIN Much Esteemed Young Lady Passes Away on Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Mabelle Martin will be deeply pained to learn of her death which took place at her home on Center street on Saturday afternoon after a brief illness of one week, of typhoid-pneumonia.

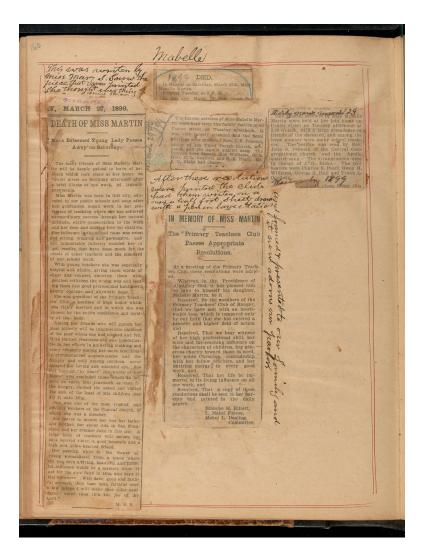
Miss Martin was born in this city, educated in our public schools and soon after her graduation began work in her profession of teaching where she has achieved extraordinary success through her natural aptitude, entire consecration to the work and her deep and abiding love for children. Her influence in the school room was sweet and strong, winning and persuasive, and her indomitable industry enabled her to get results that have done much for the ideals of other teachers and the standard of our school work.

With young teachers she was especially helpful and kindly, giving them words of cheer and counsel, showing them with gentlest criticism the wrong way and leading them into good professional habits with hearty courage, and altruistic hope.

She was president of the Primary Teachers Club, a position of high honor which she richly merited and to which she was chosen by the entire confidence and loyalty of that body.

Among her friends who will mourn her most bitterly will be innumerable children of the poor whom she had clothed and fed. With limited resources she was indefatigable in her efforts in gathering clothing and every necessity among her more luxurious-

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[Continued from previous page] ly circumstanced acquaintances and the hungry and cold among children never escaped her loving and watchful eye. She had learned "by heart" the words of her Master who reminded those whom he left here on earth that inasmuch as they fe the hungry, clothed the naked and visited the sick of the least of His children they did it unto Him.

She was one of the most trusted and efficient workers of the Central church of which she was a member.

She leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother, her sister Ada in San Francisco and her brother John in this city. A large body of teachers will mourn her as a beloved sister, a good comrade and a high and noble-hearted friend.

Her passing, while in the flower of young womanhood, from a scene where she was such a living beautiful and forceful influence would be a mystery were it not for the sure faith in Him who says to His followers: Well done, good and faithful servant, thou has been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

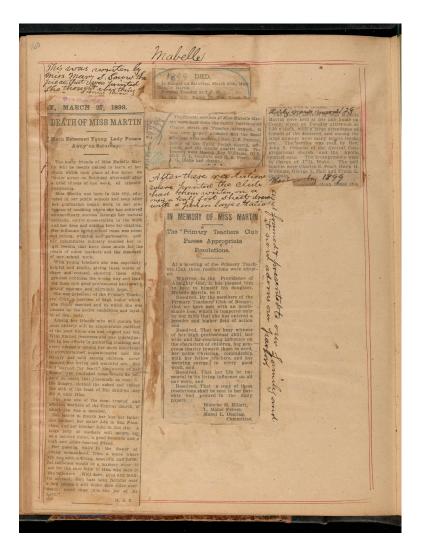
M. S. S.

[Center column] 1899 DIED.

In Bangor on Saturday, March 25th Miss Mabelle Martin.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 P. M. In this city, March 26, Mrs. Sarah B [Sideways at left] March 29th

The funeral services of Miss Mabelle Martin were held from the family residence on Center street on Tuesday afternoon. It was very laragely attended and the floral offerings were profuse. Rev. J. S. Penman, pastor of the Third Parish church, officiated and the Apollo quartet sang. The bearers were Messrs. Roy Williams G. S. Hall, F. L. Goodwin and C. S. Pearl Mr J. G. Blake had charge. [Continued on next page]



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After these resolutions
were printed the club
had them writen on a
one & a half foot sheet drawn
with a pen in large Italics

[sideways at right] and framed & presented to our family and it now adorns our parlor.

In Memory Of Miss Martin The Primary Teachers Club Passes Appropriate Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Primary Teachers Club these resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, in the Providence of Almighty God, it has pleased him to take to himself his daughter, Mabelle Martin, be it

Resolved, By the members of the Primary Teachers' Club of Bangor, that we have met with an ineastimable loss, which is tempered only by our faith that she has entered a broader and higher field of action and

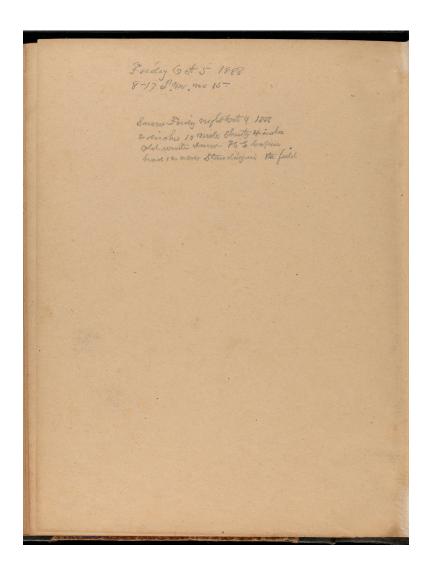
Resolved, That we bear witness of her high professional skill, her wide and far-reaching influence on the characters of childen, has generous charity toward those in need, her noble Christian comradeship, with her fellow teachers, and her untiring energy in every good work and

Resolved, That her life be immortal in its living influence on all our work, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions shall be sent to her parents and printed in the daily papers.

Blanche H. Elliott, L. Mabel Freese, Mabel L. Dealing, Committee.

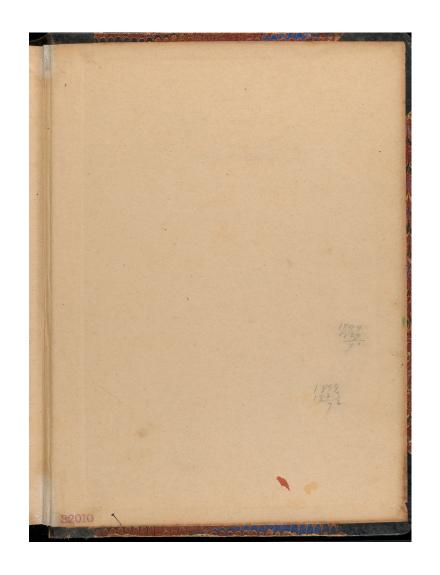
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