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R FERNALD Proprietor

The orators of the West are silver

Fretting over the heat only adds to

The sweet girl graduate is the only ri val of the June roses.

French engineers now make submanne boats which can be made to stay any desired depth below the sur-What a delightful summer resort one of those boats would make

A fellow has perfected an invention whereby a housekeeper may buy a little cylinder, turn its little crank, and have little chunk of ice. This process, with a few chemicals, will produce ice enough for a family for a year at a cosof \$1 40, so says the inventor

The land has been full of oratory for the past few days, not only that which bears the political stamp, but that before college graduates and the graduates of our public schools One can hardly say that oratory in America is in its decadence, when we have such notable examples as the oration of Prof Elmer H Capen of Tufts College at the unveiling of the John Boyle O'Rellly memorial in Boston, or nearer home that of Hon E P. Jewell at the Alton centennial

Our Alton friends appreciated the efforts of THE News to give a full report of their fine centennial celebration. Though several dailies were in the field with specials and artists, more than 250 News were sold there, and the edition was exhausted before the demand was supplied A letter received from that town says "Everybody says The News' report takes the biscuit, for accuracy it is far ahead of any published."

We have had a few hot days, but the growlers should remember that for the success of farm crops, hot weather is just what is needed. We have had in the past few weeks plenty of rain, but a deficiency of heat and sunshine. Now this lack is being made up. Crops are reported as doing well almost everywhere in New England and warm sunshine and high humidity will give them a lift forward.

Native strawberries are yielding a good crop, and they are unusually large and luscious, and the same may be said of the wild berry. Large quantities of field strawberries have been picked in this section, and those who have not eaten of these do not know this fruit at its best Apples promise well, but corn needs the warm weather most of all.

We believe the idea that is sometimes advanced that money put into a Fourth of July celebration is so much good money burned up, is a mistaken one. Suppose two hundred dollars are raised, but very little of it goes out of town It goes to that worthy institution the Cadet Band, our young men in prizes, our merchants for bunting and flags or for an extra good dinner. It brings people here and each spend more or less money. It shows people that we as a town are alive, and advertises it in a desirable way, and THE NEWS firmly believes it pays to advertise. Again rado, with the pleasant companionship with the boy on the farm, we believe of Mrs N F Roberts, as far as routes that all work and no play makes Jack permit, and of Mrs. Gates Pinkham, a dull boy It will be a noisy day no doubt, but it was noisy day when the North Dakota, respectively American colonies declared their independence. Aside from every sordid consideration it is a day above all other days dear to the heart of every patriot.

Any monoy spent to bring the day into prominence before our young people, even though the day be full of sport, is not money wasted by any means. It pays to celebrate.

Hon Frank Jones has recently re-

turned from a trip abroad. The Coon club will be the guests of Dr J A. Greene at Hotel Weirs, June Somersworth, Rochester and Strafford

are each to have celebrations, July 4th It seems to be contagious. Plenty of deer are seen in towns in

the Northern part of the State. The law passed to protect these animals seems to have worked admirably.

Two young Littleton boys, while in a pasture near the reservoir in that town recently, were attacked by a large

eagle, and only escaped injury by vigorous use of both arms and legs. Dr. J Herbert Stevens of Rochester has enlisted in the Cuban cause, and is reported to have arrived safely on the

island, with one of the expeditions which landed there. A wedding which took place at Hanover the present week recalled one of

the most tragic occurrences which ever took place in this state, the brutal mur- tional church will attend the meetings der of Christie Warden by Frank Almy who afterward gave up his worthless life on the scaffold in expiation of his crime. Miss Fannie Warden, who courageously faced the ruffain and his pistol at the time of the murder, and ('harles E. Hewitt, the Dartmouth student who remained on the haymow and exchanged shots with the murderer after everyone else had fled, were the contracting parties. Hewitt, who since his graduation from Dartmouth has taken a post-graduate course in civil engineering at Cornell university, is now in business at Newburgh, N. Y.

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building and maintenance of not only a tance civilization, but of also the passed, -we may believe that the gradgarded seriously by every citizen And t is a very clever class, as all will say and who listended to the exercises men tioned, the training too has been earnest in effort and of value proven That the school shall become one between which and the most strict college exammation there need be no year of prepartory study, can not fail to be desired by all of us as by the board of education and the teachers, and it is expected that the remarks of the Rev J S Harringwho are yet to be graduated from the school, will be considered generously her sincerity was carried to an excepand with a true public spirit, by the

Two qualities must be present in good teaching, the one, ripe scholarship, the other, power of inspiring the pupil with a wish to learn It is believed that these have marked the work of them who have indicated the way from the mother's knee, through the earlier years of study, to the stage whence our young friends entertained us last week

And we can not now say that we have no male quartet

Among visitors in town in mencement week, and later, were Superintendent C E. Hussey of Wakefield and Reading, Mass, schools, who had a special interest in Miss Elvah M. Hayes and the school of which he is an alumnus, Mr and Mrs. Locke of Ports mouth, with whom Mr Israel Hayes and Mr. Percival H Safford spent Sunday, the family of Principal E J Goodwin of Newton, Mass, Mr and Looney of Milton, the widow of the late Mrs Lewis C Fernald of Melrose, and Francis Looney formerly of England, Mrs. W. M Horne nee Barker, of Malden, Mass., Mr George Wood the well Hon. C. H Looney, on Wednesday known artist, also of the Bay State. Among relations present were Mr J F who have near friends in this neighborhood or were resident formerly of Farm ington, while the circle of returning students, graduates, and educators is a wide one

Captain W S. Edgerly arrived on Monday in season to bid good bye to his sister. Mrs. Cooke, who began on Tuesday her journey to Victor in Colorado, with the pleasant companionship these ladies going to Minnesota and

Miss Genevieve Ciliey came on Mon-day from Westborough, Mass, and the family of her uncle, H C Waldron, superintendent of schools in the same town, will spend the long vacation in

Miss Grace Perkins came from Bates College on Saturday, Miss Iris Dame arrived on Wednesday and Mr Johnson,

also of the college named, is in town Dr. Annie S K. Patch is in town to have a short vacation before entering upon the practice of medicine in Bos ton. It is the custom for senior classes to select some one as their honorary member, and Dr. Patch had the pleasure of escorting, as her companion at the class dinner, Dr. Benjamin Tenney, the honorary member of the class of '96 Tufts college medical school, and

member also of the faculty Mrs 8 C. Waldron went on Tues day to her cottage at Ocean Park. Mrs Talpey will go to the same resort early

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts attended on Sunday the funeral of deacon Enoch W Plumer of Milton, who was a citizen truly well known.

There is to be held by the Y P. 8 . B. a lawn party in the grounds of the Congregational parsonage, on this Thursday evening, 5 cents admission and 10 cents for ice cream and cake, the proceeds of which will go toward the sending of a delegate to the big convention in Washington D C. July 8, 18. The pastor of the Congregaof the convention.

The windows in the brick church have been in use for over twenty years of New Hampshire weather, and need some improvement of condition; measures have been taken to bring this about, and the society will hear reports concerning them, on this Friday evening, at the vestry. A full meeting is desired.

The Saratoga chapter of the D. A. R. and the citizens of Saratoga Springs have invited members of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, by cards, to a reception on July 3 at the United States Hotel. It it will be a delightful occasion; and there is more than one Glory McWhirk who can 'not be in it."

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Former pupils and other friends of In Liquid and PRID.

Dr. Glidden's Recumatic Ours will Henry E. Chamberlin and S. Orrin Joy are each putting in silos. They are farmers who propose to be up with the times. Erving Libbey is again out from medical school. He will assist his grandfather during the hay season.

have not only a larger salary than here tofore, but broader opportunities in One might smile, perhaps, if we say many ways. The Somerville Journal that the important event in Farming- speaks in warm terms of the popularity ton in the days between June 15 and of our townsman of other years, and June 20 was the "commencement" of regrets his removal, while congratulatthe season, whose exercises took place ing him upon the invitation mentioned, in the opera house on Thursday evening which is accepted Mrs Beede was of last week, but when we recollect that Miss Carrie Coan, with whose family public schools are a strong force in the Strafford county has pleasant acquain

The world out of doors was so beau United States as a nation, when we tiful on Tuesday morning that I had to keep in mind the possibilities of the wonder (after my melancholy habit future, which may be affected by eleven which I make haste to own before some young Americans of New England one accuses me of it.) why we could not birth, when we bethink us of eleven every one of us, have the freedom from souls about to approach the business of anxious care, which is requisite for perlife, their season of childhood having fect enjoyment of a creation so marvelous and so charming. One hardly teels iation of the class of '96. Farmington like rising to a state of "ecstatic joy" high school, was of a character to be re and then, turning himself about, dropping to a handicapped fight with fate heredity, and fellow mortals, into which he may have been thrust Ali the same there are exquisite mornings

and evenings in June A few words about Miss Kate Field may have interest for those who have heard her lecture or have been acquain ted with her other work "For more than thirty years she was one of the most interesting figures before the public, and was sought by the choicest peoton in behalf of his associates on the ple of the day Many generous and board, and in the interests of them delicate deeds were known only to them whom she aided, she hated shams and tional degree Her faults lay on the surface, but the basis of her character was that of exceptional genuineness and nobility. Her life, including much of greatness, not a little fame, and somewhat of happiness, was yet in a degree a spiritual tragedy Sensitive to a fault. delicate, generous, intense in energy and purpose, and beating often vainly against a wall of adverse circumstances and con ditions, such a life is one of unrest Always did she tare forth in search of light and truth, and the riddle of progrees haunted her eager mind. Her energy, exquisite taste, and her noble and generous aspirations leave their

> lasting impress They say that we must shout next week, in practice for a howling old fash oned Fourth of July It seems too bad to burn so much currency, but if "you pays your money, you takes your

choice The funeral of Mrs Rhoda Leighton Looney of Milton, the widow of the late took place at the home of her son the Among relations present were Mr J F and with all these were many others Hussey and his daughter Mrs Ned I. Parker of this town

The son of Mrs. E. S Haines of Cambridge Mass, and a nephew of Mrs George Card of this town has received the degree of M. D. from the Harvard college medical school,

THE COUNTY

The body of Mrs Charles Dore, who died at Sanford, was taken to Alton for burial last week. She was the eldest child of Mr and Mrs. Charles Adams of New Durham

The old cemetery on the Sheepboro road in Rochester is being repaired. The city is to be asked to put a stone at the nead of a revolutionary soldier who is buried there.

Col. Walter S. Scruton, pleasantly remembered in Farmington as a gentlemanly ball player and royal good fellow is candidate for sheriff in Hillsboro onnty. He will get there too, as

Conductor Dan Bracket had quite an exciting experience with tramps near Rodhester Friday. The tramps were trying to steal a ride in a box car of his freight and when ordered off the train. refused to go and commenced to throw coal at Brackett. In the fight the tramps got decidedly the worst of it, and were shut up in the car until an officer could be summoned, who took them into captivity.

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FARMINGTON TO CELEBRATE

PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM, MONEY AND BRAINS.

COMMITTEES BUSY ARRANGING IN TERESTING FEATURES

The meeting at the town hall Friday aight, to discuss a Fourth of July cele bration, was a distinctively business gathering of young men of the town. It organized by choosing A I Nute. chairman, Eugene B Hayes, secretary W J Evans, treasurer, and the affair of celebrating Independence Day was discussed in an off hand way It was announced that money enough had been pledged to assure a start in the project so it was suggested that a committee



He started the Fourth of July selebration project, found a responsive feathur tem, and is at the head of the committee

of which the president, secretary and treasurer should be members, should be The following names were ppointed added S. A Leavitt Fred Hasson F H Roberts, John S Haynes and Her man J Pike This committee is to appoint sub-committees where neces-The members got together at once and the following appointments were made: On advertising, Messrs Leavitt and Hanson, sports, Messrs. Haynes and Pike, on speaker for horribles, A I Nute; trade teams and horribles, Haynes, music F II Roberts

The committee is busy at work upon program which shall include a parade athletic sports, such as bicycle, foot, potato and and other races, a greased pig, etc. Prizes will be offered for best team and single foot passenger in parade of horribles There will doubtless be an expert tight-rope walker who will give exhibitions at intervals during the The Cadet Band has been engaged for a series of concerts, and there will be two games of ball between the Rochesters and Farmingtons.

A sum of money has been set aside as a gratuitous gift for the athletic club of the high school to give an exhibition during the day. Of course this program will be altered and amended and doubtless interesting features added to it, and that there will be a display of fireworks in the evening is a matter of course There will be half tare on the Boston & Maine R. R if matters can be so arranged Take it all in all the outlook is rosy for a splendid celebration and general good time.

A Book For Young Men.

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An immensurable amount of suffering and injury to the human race, is due to the ignorant violation of physiotogical laws by the youth of our land Ruinous practices are included in, through ignorance of the inevitable injury to constitution and health which surely follows, by every young man, the divine injunction, 'Know Thyseit,' should be well heeded. To assist such to acquiring a knowledge of themselves and of how to preserve health, and to shun those perpreserve health, and to shun those per-niscious and most destructive practices to which so many fall victims, as well as to reclaim and point out the means of relief and cure to any who may unwittingly have violated Nature's laws, and are already suffering the dire consequences, an association of medical gentlemen have carefully prepared a little book which is replete with useful information to every young man It will be sent to any address, securely sealed from observation in a plain envelope, by the World's Dispensary Medical Association of 663 Main Street, Buffalo N Y, on receipt of ten reciaim and point out the means of relief Street. Buffalo N Y . on receipt of ten cents in stamps (for postage), if enclosed with this notice.

NORTH BARNSTEAD.

Lester J Clark was in town, Sunday Miss Incs (ii) w visited Miss Abbie Page

Ed Locke has been painting for M B. Nutter the past week

Mrs. Pownes and daughter, of Salem visited at C. E. Walker's last week

The band and Grange will hold a ple nic in Albion Foss' grove, 4th of July Tables will be spread in the grove. Charlie Tuttle attended the croquet party given by the Misses Bessie and Ind Tuttle, last Thursday evening lee-cream and cake were served.

Belknap County Pomona Grange held a meeting with Barnstead Grange the 17th. Thirty-five came on the train from Laconia and vicinity, while others came by teams. Wa were very much interested by an essay on the three methods of gathering cream, written and read by A. I'. Pendernat, a successful young farm. i. Pendergast, a successful young farmer, and one who takes great interest in

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chamberlin apent the Sabbath at Wolfeboro' with Frank Libbey and wife.

Mrs. Phebe Stevens has recently taken her goods from the farm formerly owned by George Chamberlin. The place is no for sale again. Mrs. Wendell S. Gray who has been sick is now slowly improving in h

Any one wishing rooms at Ocean Park can inquire of Miss L. M. Chamberlin, who will be there after June 20th.

FARMINGTON'S FIRST CAME.

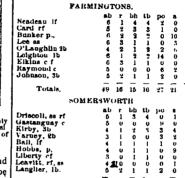
THEY FIELD WITHOUT AN ERROR AND BAT TREMENDOUSLY

most approved fashion. They have a clean error column, and the way they batted the somewhat famous Hobbs caused a sear and blighting frost to strike the young man's adherents among the three hundred spectators present. Nedeau had four slick base hits up his sleeve and Card slipped three clean ones out of his inside pocket. Bunker pitched in fine form, and the work of Raymond behind the bat for "neatness and dispatch" was equal to that of Mark Hanna at a political convention.

The Somersworths had an off day evidently, but it may be said of them that they are a gentlemanly lot of players, in this respect models for any team, and that doesn't mean that they lack ability or pluck to stand up for their rights. They know the game all right.

The Farmington's fielding was as slick as creamery butter. Congratulations to Manager Sanders and his team of stalwart braves.

FARMINGTONS.



Totale. 86 8 9 12 27 17 Innings armington omersworth Two base hits — O'Laughlin, Driscoll, Kirby Langlier Struck out—by Hobbs, 6, by Bunker 5 Sacrifice hits—Bunker, O'Laughlin Umpire, Fogarty, Pike, Time, 1.50.

Observations Do so some more

The Rochesters lead the league () Laughlin's fielding takes the painpa

The Fatal (ard will again be on deci Saturday

The Farmingtons play at East Roches ter. Saturday The Rochesters defeated Dover, Satur

day, 13 to 7 The Dovers made cleven player He also has this good quality— he never loses heart

A nine from Rochester played the Farm-Ington Blues here Saturday forencon It was a hot contest between these lads, and at the close of the ninth inning the Farmington scorer made the tailies 9 to 8, in favor of the Blues, while the Rochester accountant insisted that it stood 10 to 9 in favor of Rochester Both sides claim

The Altons came down Saturday afternoon and played the Mascots (second nine) at the bail grounds. There were barrels of fun to every square yard of the game, and first one side was to the fore and then the other. The Fatal Card pitched for three inuings, when an injury to his knee, a deep cut from failing on some sharp substance, caused him to quit the pitcher's box. Marston finishing the game in good shape. Umpire Bundy's gay and debonair air disappeared after the fourth inning and he retired to the shade of a sombre pine to reflect upon the ingratitude of base ball players in general and of the players of the Mascot nine in particular. Mr. Chesiey took his place, and all was smooth sailing until the memorial services at the cemetery, a The Altons came down Saturday afternine in particular. Mr Chesiey took his place, and all was smooth sailing until the last half of the ninth when auburn haired Robin Brown, who was bearing down on second base under every stitch of available canvas was called out on a palpably wrong decision, when the Mascots had a good chance of winning the game. The decision was such that even the pine trees sighed wearily and the depression in right field looked more depressed than ever. The already threatpressed than ever. The already threat-ened waters were immediately aroused to tempestuous fury, and the white squali for a few moments threatened to squall for a few moments threatened to strew the grounds with base ball wreek-age. The game however was declared a tle 21 to 21, and the Altons pocketed their hard earned stipend and departed. As to the playing, it was good and bad in streaks. Bantam-weight Dave Pinkham was as lively as a cricket on the coach-line, and Currier at second put up a good game, and Carroll pitched well. Brown at short and Tanner at third did the best fielding Ed. Barker unmired for Farm. fielding Ed. Barker umpired for Farm

Rumor says that a man who is running Rumor savs that a man who is running the engine at the pumping station at Aiton Bay had quite a circus last week. Of course Charles has had but little experience as yet, and when that loose bolt worked out causing a sudden escaping of steam, which filled the room with flying paper and other light materials, he thou't it was time to get, and get he did. Those who saw him say that no clown ever made a better showing. He piled out of that "consarn" and took refuge behind a tree expecting every moment to hear that "consarn" and took refuge behind a tree expecting every moment to hear something "drap." The darn thing did not burst, and after the steam went down he peeped out from behind the tree, and want back to investigate matters, and found thathe was more scared than hort. The engine was soon repaired, and Chas, is now master of the situation. The only fear is that he will be cross-eyed, as he keeps one eye on that engine and the other on the door ready to get at any moment.

Our neighbor, Fred Littlefield, has a very fine crop of peas, potatos and other vegetables growing, ahowing what he could do in the farming line.

John M. Perkins, who has seen 71 cold winters, tells us that he shoveled twentyfive tons of coal in eight hours. Theads For a boy of your age, John, you did well.

The descon and the barber Rode out the other day, With other members of the craft, Who live near Alton Bay. They started for our quiet town
With teams in grand array,
But the descon thou they ought to have
A buttenhole bouquet.

When he espled some roses red That graw beside their way, "Come, John,"says he," now is the time To secure a fine bouquet."

But as he reached to pluck a rose, A voice not far away Sang out in tones both lond and shrill, "Don't carry those away!" George, he was pleased to see the fun, And turned his face away. That he might not be recognized, Should they meet another day.

Cherry Pectoral FOR LUNG TROUBLES

Farmington won its first game in the Cocheco League at Burget Park, Saturday, defeating the Somersworths in the most approved fashion. They have a clean error column, and the way they batted the somewhat famous Hobbs caused a sear and highting frost to extra purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently. ones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

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ALTON.

Mrs I S Nute is very ill from the efects of eating bananas Dr. Parker of fects of eating bananas Dr Farmington is attending her

Prof Allen of Farmington made pleasant call Wednesday ay, 13 to 7 The Dovers made cleven rrors

On account of the ill health of the teacher Miss Carrie Morse, the primary school will close one week earlier than นธนร l

> A Hudson Green will be at the tonso rial rooms of G S Bassett this summer Everybody is pleased with the FARM INGTON NEWS' report of our centennial Editor Cate deserves and receives praise for giving the most accurate and elaborate account of any paper who attempt ed to give the proceedings of the day Our school board also deserve much creditors. it for the spirit into which they entered into the spirit of the occasion

Baptist church to get their annual gospel feast. Rev N A Avery delivered a very interesting and eloqueut sermon. After the memorial services at the cemetery, a delegation went to Gilmanton and held a short service at Pinewood Cemetery The Odd Fellows of Glimanton Iron

Congregational church and were addressed by Joseph Kidder of Manchester It is a young lodge—only a year old and is in a prosperous condition Dana's Sarsaparilla is not only the best of all remedies for the Nerves, Liver Kidneys, Stomach, and Blood, but if no

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A HOT SUNDAY

It is seldom we have in June so the thermometer did not show a heat greater than 92 degrees average, yet the in the afternoon, when showers for a short space brought relief to suffering and perspiring humanity

The showers proved quite disastron in some sections of our state. At Nashua the wind almost reached the velocity of a tornado and did considerable damage. At Haverhill and Lowell, at Portland and Bangor, the electric storm was unusually severe. The storm played especial havoc with electric roads, and localities in proximity to trolley lines in these different cities were particularly damaged by lightning.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "The times my back would ache so badly that if could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Baim has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale at Parker's Pharmacy.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mrs Ida B. Knox is improving

Hosea L Bickford has returned home from California,

John Berry of Concord was present at the graduating exercises.

Mr and Mrs Will Sanders have moved into a residence on Maple street.

Mr and Mrs Henry B Horne of Rochester were in town Sunday Prof and Mrs. A B Allen will spend

their vacation in Maine. Mrs Frank D Hussey and Eugene Hussey are occupying their cottage on The Bluffs at Alton Bay

Mrs P A.Shackford is visiting friends in Ossipee, and will return to visit with Dr and Mrs. J S Elkins later on Miss Eva Browne was in Boston over

Will Whitney of the News office starts in on his annual two-weeks vacation on Mrs G A Nute of Brighton, Mass, and Miss Emma Hatch of Dover, are vis-ting at J F Webster's.

nday, the guest of friends

Mrs Currier teacher of the High-street primary will pass a part of her vacation n Rochester

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Fernald of Melrose have been visiting in town for a few Rev A L. Hill is canvassing for a Child's Life of Christ, and other books. The torner is beautifully printed with large clear type, and superbly likestarded in the control of the control

The Rev W I Sweet will sail for Europe on the Anchor line steamer Anchorla a week from Saturday The Congregational church has given Mr Sweet an extra month's vacation and he will spend July and August in Europe. Mr Sweet will meet his brother, Dr R. V Sweet, and wife, who are at present in England The three will probably wheel through England Scotland, Ireland France, Germany and Switzerland, but the plans have not been definitely settled yet. - Pas-saic (N J) Daily News

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