THURSE NO THE PARTY OF THE PART

Parson's Fond, N. F.—The launch came over to-day and brought a cod fish that weighed 22 pounds dressed. you can guess what a feast we had for supper. It was thirty-five inches

I will now endeavor to give scription of our drilling rig and tools We have finished the rig to-day and commenced rigging up. It is 157
feet from the back of the bull-wheel
kouse to the fore end of the tool house which is connected to the boiler house. We have a parlor belt boiler house. We have a parlor belt house and everything is either batten of good, or double boarded. It is en good of the made to keep out snow and I think it will it is a handsome rig, all new hemiock. We have a ten foot band wheel, thirteen inches thick, double wheel, thirteen inches thick, double have been employed in the Rochamburg and a twelve inch, eight ply rub been shift 96 feet long. A thirty-five horse Off Well Supply boiler and a thirty horse engine O. W. S. A 22 inch smoke stack 35 feet long. The bits that we start with weighs 700 pounds each. We have a five and a quarter inch, 40 foot stem, with four arms five arch lives from the bits hole. we have a five and a quarter tich, 40 foot stem, with four and live fich joints for the big hole, with four and live fich joints for the big hole, with big about 900 feet deep that the sight and one-half inch hole. The sight hole is six and five-eights. This effect to drill this well about 3000 feet deep. This spect to drill this well about 3006 feet deep. If they don't get a big well before that depth.

We have two fellows from the Stratt of Belle Isles. About 30 miles, One is 27 and the other is 22. They never saw a team of horses hitched mever saw a team or norses included to together, but they can drive dogs. Thirteen dogs make a team. Twelve double breast and one leader. The leaders are priceless when they get a good one. They value them very

We took a trip on the water today up to another location in a sail-boat and the water was very rough. Sometimes the waveswould wash over in our faces, but it was fun for us, Howland and myself and our tool Howland and myself and our tool dressers. They are both good men with a boat and it was lucky for us that they were. They soon had her sailing like a guil.

Friday, Nov. 25.—This morning the Parson's Pond was nearly frozen over. The first time it has a manifer a came here, but at ten a. m., it was nearly gone. It is fine weather here now. The rainy season is over. There is about two feet of the mountains. These The first time it has froze snow on the mountains. These mountains are a rocky cliff, no timmountains are a rocky cliff, no tim-ber or even brush on them, with many canyons. They are a beauti-ful sight these sunny days. The northern lights are very bright to-

This is a very windy Nov. 27.—This is a very windy morning. The launch came over and got us this morning and took us over to the main camp to dinner, and then we went to Westerbrook after trout. The waves were very kind, we would have been awfully wet only for our skin suits. Sometimes the water would five clear over wet only for our skin suits. Sometimes the water would fly clear over
our heads. We anchored about 50
room from shore. There were twelve
of and we all got into a dory, that
is a small row boat, not much larger
than those on the Andover Pond,
and we started for the shore right
against the waves and tide, and
we came very near being carried out
to sea. We were about twenty
minutes and for a while we could
not gain a foot and such a load
that not a man-dared to afir. Four
of the met weighed over 200 lbs.
each and we figured about 2000 lbs.
is the dory. You can bet that we

and only the remainder of the result of the woods here are full of the woods here are full of the woods here are full of the woods wilk through two miles in the dory.

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Midover Lodge, No. 655 F A. A. M. Hold Annual Election.

The annual election of officers of Andover Lodge, No. 558, F. & A. M. was held at their rooms Monday evening. Following are the new of-

A. D. Fuller,-W. M.

B. B. Hann,—S. W.
E. D. Baker,—J. W.
B. S. Brundage,—Treas.
Geo. H. Beebe,—Secy.

Rev. H. D. Bacon,-Chap Rev. W. H. Adams,—S. D.

Harry Smith,-J. D. J. C. Lever,-S. M. of C.

R. A. Bartlett, J. M. of C. Henry Stephens, Tiler.

ALICE G. FITZGERALD.

Andover people learned with sor-row of the death Tuesday morning, December 20th, of Miss Alice Fitz-gerald at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Fitzgerald, of South Hill, after an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever, aged 21 years.

Miss Fitzgerald, with her sister, have been employed in the Rocham-beau Silk Mill of this village where

Edward Seaman Relief Corps have elected the following officers

President,-Mrs. Eliza Cooper. Vice President,-Mrs. Alice Randolph

Jr. Vice President,—Mrs. Clara Cran dall. ecretary.-Mrs. Amelia Orvis

Treasurer, Mrs. Flora Cook Deming.

Chaplain,-Mrs. Dorr Stratton Conductor .- Mrs. Flora Mosher. Guard,—Mrs. Anna Stephens, Organist,—Mrs. Belle Doran.

organist,—ars. Beile Doran. Color Bearers,—1st, Mrs. Viola Porter, 2nd, Mrs. Sarah Burbanks, 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Hann, 4th, Mrs Lottie Richardson.

the larger timber. The timber is spruce and yellow birch, not a hem-lock or ash or cherry. Some maple in some parts of the island, but none The timber is

very temperate place This is a there is only one place in N. F., that they sell liquor. That is St. John and is about 500 miles from John and is about 500 miles from here, and only a very few men use tobacco. Every man is a machinist. They will take a common axe and do a nicer job of hewing than any men I ever saw in the States could with a broad axe. They don't know what a broad axe is. They build their own boats and do all their own work of every kind. Make their own boots, caps and mittens. Very few that ever see an oyster or a turkey. But there is an abundance of the nicest geese I ever saw and lots of But there is an abundance of the nicest geese I ever saw and lots of nice ducks. Wild ducks and geese by the thousands. They don't know what a water mellon or a squash is here, never saw one. Never saw corn growing or grain of any kind. There is some marsh hay, you can see little stacks standing in the marshes waiting for it to freeze up so they can get it with a comidy. can get it with a comidy.

I haven't been able to find out who owns the land. You can stick your stack and take up an oil or mineral stack and take up an oil or mineral claim and put up a shanty anywhere it hasn't been taken, by paying a small amount to the Government here. There are lots of them tak-

The Optomist

By an Optomist

large audience and to, whom every last man and woman present had given unstinted commendation, re marked to the Onlimist that he wa sorry he did not do better and offered many apologies for having bunc so many good people and then added that he supposed he was hypocritical. Of course he was at a disadvant played was one of whose kind he had The newly elected officers will be installed at a Special Meeting, Wednesday evening, December 28th.

Wednesday evening, December 28th. the evening was a failure. But from a great success. The pleasure and for hours under the influence of inspiration which he had given could not be measured and understood by him. Of course that fact made it was nearly 24 hours before the more delightful. The Optimist is not musical. As a boy he tried to learn to play a Jew's Harp but he never succeded. But he did enjoy that musical treat which the trained and talented musician called a failure and it has suggested some things to him which he wants the reader of the

NEWS to think about.

It is true with all of us, talented and otherwise, that we often do the most good when we little think so. The Optimist had heard great things about the preaching of a certain clerical friend, how helpful and incierical friend, now neighbor and he spiring his sermons were, and he thought he would pass the words of praise on to the preacher, especially concerning a certain recent sermon which had been much talked about. concerning a certain recent sermon greater number of them he assisted which had been much talked about, in erecting. He was a builder and But the friend only blushed and said "Oh phsaw! Those sermons are poor stuff, A professor in the Semintor and the state of the serious stuff, and the state of the serious serious and the state of the serious seri would tear them all to pieces. Why if the text to that sermon you mentioned had had the measles the sermon would not have caught them.' He could not see anything in his sermons which was worth talking about, and yet he was helping and inspiring the people in a wonderful way. His was the view point of the trained preacher. But that modesty and unassuming way had a out, and yet he was helping and

that a creat deal to do with his success.

The Optimist has a friend who is helpful and cheering and inspiring to many. He is a friend worth having, one of the true blue kind, who talks little but stands by one through thick and thin. This friend bears a big burden which through many years he has borne bravely and borne of the true blue kinds. and thin. This friend bears a big burden which through many years he has borne bravely and borne alone. He thinks that he has done little in the world, that he might have done a great deal more under different circumstance. There are many times There are many umstances. when he thinks of himself as a failure when he thinks of himself as a failure, and there are times when he is discouraged and ready to give up the fight. But the world never knows it and the world never will know it. The world knows him as one who is always ready to help others in any way that he can, and when he thinks he is at his worst he is really at his best; for he is one of the "Worth While Men." You know,

"The man worth while,

Is the man who can smile When everything goes dead wrong. And he can do it. That man will never know how much help he has been to others, and he will never know that the very burdens which have almost driven him to distraction some times have been the things which has times have been the things which has made him so helpful to his friends. He is at his best when he least suspects it, and unconsciously doing more good in the world than a dozen ordinary men. If the Optimist should tell him this he would really feet embarrassed and look foolish. barrassed and look foolish.

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But after all what a blessed thing it is to have such people in the world! Little two by four folks are always egotistical and only the really great are really modest. Our musician and preacher and modest musician and preacher and modest lay man will go on through life shedding light and help and inspiration wherever they so, but they will do it all so quietly and in such a modest unassuming.

were it not for such folks.

So it may be with you and me, failure. The gente reader. We often make the biggest encoses when we think we have made the biggest failure. We often give the greatest joy and have biggest success when we think we have made the biggest failure. We have made the biggest failure. We often give the greatest joy and haptern moulds our seeming failures into the most beautiful forms of success. In the process when we do not any other when we do not any other when we do not know it. So let's just plod along to not know about it here?

Hours.

Not hearing any stir in the room Not hearing any attr in the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Prest, Mrs. Scott Prest went into their ap-artments to see if they were all right Saturday morning and found Mr. Prest dead upon the couch and his wife unconscious upon the floor be-side him. They had not retired the night before and had undoubtedly lain

rreat regained consciousness, when she said the last she remembered was of her husband complaining of being cold, he drew the couch near the stove and laid down upon it. She placed a hot soapstone near him, turned on the fire and seated her-self in a chair nearby, all being blank to her from that time. Had she not have fallen to the floor she would undoubtedly have shared the fate of her husband.

'John Prest was born in part of the State, May 27th, 1827 and with his father came to Andover when but a child five years of age. There is not a house or building standing in the village to day that was here when he came, and greater number of them he assisted Beside the many residences he .con-structed he built a number of the business blocks that to-day stand as monuments to his memory.

Mr. Prest was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Conrade in 1854, who survives him. He also leaves

Alfred, W. J. McAndrew; Almond, Geo Loree; Amity, Wm. G. Noble; Andover, Henry Snyder; Angelica, John Henderson, H. B. Warner; Belfast, James O'Boyle, Henry D. Balcom; Caneadea, C. A. McIntosh; Cuba, F. L. Sibley, Alva Amsden, R. A. Grove, L. L. Brown; Friendship, Earl Rose; Genesee, Fred Gleason; Granger, Raymond V. Drury; Hume, Bert Butler M. C. Cronk; Rushford, Bert Butler, M. C. Cronk; Rushford, David J. Hillery; Ward, Elmer Black, W. J. Ives; Wellsville, Wm. R. Brown; Wirt, F. L. Putman, R. L. Cartwright.

Alfred Leroy Carr, F. S. Cham-plin; Alma, Geo. Ball, Fred Lindsay; Almond, Jerry Marvin, A. P. Karr J. W. Emory, J. C. Cotton, Roscoe Clark; Amity, Wm. V. Sortore; Bel-fast, Elias Benjamin, David Han-cock; Birdaall, J. F. Scholes, Patrick cock; hirdaal, J. F. Schules, Fattor Sullivan; Burns, Eugene Meeks; Centerville, Will Crane; Clarksville, Geo. Ferrington; Cuba, F. B. Simp-son; Friendship, Alonso Mead; Granger, Frank Lewis; Grove, E. R. Granger, Frank Lewis; Grove, E. R., Gelser, J. G. Eisaman; Hume, Frank Robbins, Paul Johnson; New Hud-son, Chas. Drew; Rushford, Riley Lafferty, Chas. Moon; Scio. O. B. Nickerson; Wellsville, Orin Sherwood Geo. Feller, Fred Gonter; West. Al-mond. Lon. Harmon. Waterman, Junea. ton Harmon Waterman Jones Ray Arnold; Willing, Urias Dickinson Eugene Chalker. CLARENCE RICKER, Clerk

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Tree at "The Swink." Wednesday

Evening Next.

The Lucy Stone Club will A certain talented musician who had given a delightful evening to a Burned Gas Causes Death of large audience and to, whom every John Prest and Renders ed to bring a gift, not to exceed in value ten cents. A fine musical promittee in charge and a merry evening is planned. Every member should J. J. Warfield,—Treas. be on hand to see what "Santa" brings them and enjoy the fun.

SWEET PEAS FROM SANTA CLAUS

Edgar A. Higgins, of Avoca, is cer-tainly the most "Sweet Peas"iest fellow in this whole country. What did he do the other day but send to this office, express prepaid (think of that, these hard times) a big box containing a lot of packages of his fam ous "Best Ever" Sweet Peas. Each package is filled with small packages and every small package contains many sweet peas of some of the deli-cate varieties for which his celebrat-ed collection is famous. They were all neatly wrapped in fine paper and tied with a fancy cord, with a dainty holly ribbon bow and a neat Christmas stamp in the corner. It was a won-derfully unique and pretty gift, which will carry sweet suggestions of Spring into a dozen homes to which we sent them, as they did into our own. This bright Santa Claus scheme of Brother Higgins is certainly a novel one and will bring holiday cheer now, and an abundance of perfume when these seeds burst into bloom in the warm summer months to come.

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS.

The Teachers' Training Class in The Teachers' Training Class in Alfred Academy is doing unusually good work this year under the direction of the instructor Miss Ethel D. Bennett. The members of the class are taking special cources in sewing, cooking and general agriculture in the new State School of Agriculture. In the new sylabus for elementary schools much emphasis is placed upon the tind of work. The State School this kind of work. The State secur-of Ceramics also offers special course in drawing, modeling and design that are especially adapted to teachers. The members of the training class this kind of work. The State School are required to pay no tuition for these extra courses in the two state schools. The special class of music is also open to members of the training class without any charge. Students are permitted to enter the training class in January and also in September.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

rne Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover State Bank, for the purpose of electing Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the corporation, Andover, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, January 10, 1911, at 8 o'clock. All Stockholders are urgently re-

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Mrs. Agnes Langworthy,—Lect.

Levi Dodge,--S.

O. E. Pingrey,-A. S.

Charles Francisco, -- Sec Edward Francisco,-G. T. Nellie Mead.—Ceres.

table Carle -- Pome Mertie Mingus,—Flora.

Mary Dodge,-L. A. S. Mrs. Matie Robinson,-Organist.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT AND CONDOLENCE.

WHEREAS—In the death of Bro. W. O. Swarts, we, members of the West Greenwood Grange, extend to the bereaved wife and family our

the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence, RESOLVED—That with deep sym-pathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that, ever so great a loss to us, all may be ruled for good by him who doeth all things well; RESOLVED—That a copy of these

resolutions be sent to the be-reaved family and to the Andover News for publication and that they be placed on the Grange Records. Committee, Ida Brewster, Lect.

Angie Miller.

A BIG FIVE CENTS WORTH.

This week the Illustrated Buffalo Express will issue its Christmas number in the style for which The Express is justly renowned. The Express priper will be replete, with good things of great and absorbing interest to each and every member of the home circle. Place an order with your home circle. Place an order with your news dealer early and avoid possible disappointment, as the issue will be The price remains the same

XMAS BABIES,

A carload of 52 babies were sent New York City last week billed trom New York City and wear bined to Houston and San Antonia Texas where each will be adopted by a southern family. They were from a oundling home in New York.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The date of the Auditorium Christ-mas Dance has been changed to Fuesday evening, December 27.

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