Educate with a soft field to

South Hill

Sept. 21-Our equipoctial spell of of distance and potators has been pushed with visco-the past week many hundreds of bu-shels have been shipped from this

Miss Mary Dean has closed her school for the annual potato vacation
Mr. Stebbins, of Andever, has been
working this week on the Atwood

lease.

Miss Mayme Dean has returned to
Tonewards after a few days visit
with persets and relatives

M. T. McLoughlm, who recently returned from Johnsonburg, is helping

n Dean with his potato crop. Mr. and Mr. Appeer and son Hich-

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E. J. Atwood, was a business visitor on the Hill Tugsday.

The families of P. A., Wm., John and Jim Dean spent Sunday in Andover, where Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Garvin entertained at dinner in honor of the Golden Wedding of their parents in Mr. and Mrs. P. A Dean. Guests to the number of thirty were present including their six children and a pleasant social day was enjoyed by all, who In departing wished the worthy couple many more years among us. Forty-nine of those years years have been lived on their farm here where they won always the highest respect and esteem of all residents; being at all /times the good friend and heighbor ready to extend the helping haild. Congratulations and good wishes without stint, are theirs on the happy occasion.

Miss Edna McAndrew of Alfred is the guest of Miss Mary Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter, of Hornell spent Sunday evening at the home of P. A. Dean.

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Independence

Sept. 19—The rain Saturday

and Mrs. W. I. Langworthy in Alfred.
Miss Elrene Crandall has been in
Alfred the past week with Mary L.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Clarke attended the funeral of Miss Cassie Chaiffee

-- OZONE AND THE SAND-MAN

The Two Are Quite Closely Related
Though Property Pay Popule
Total Tell Hove

People who spend their cuestions at the sensions of this time of the year issauly find that their nitrois are dreamless and restrict.

They say that the sea air wakes them sleepy. Wheeled along in a beach chair, one is likely to feel drowsy or even go to sleep.

It is the ozone in the air that does it. The air at the seasiloge is full of ozone, which might be called a concentrated oxygen. Ozon is now or contracted oxygen. Ozon is now or the nursery idea of the Sair Man, ferald of sleep?

The answer is that the approach of sleep?

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The answer is that the approach of sleep checks the flow from the earthcuts which keeps the eyes moist. There results a dryness and slight uncomfortableness of the lids, causing one to rub the eyes. The Sand Man has come, and it is time to go to bed.—Philadelphia Record.

Man Who Builds. Own Fortuse.

It is certain that the first vanders bilt, the old commodore, who began as a skipper. Letween New York and Staten island outling follar upon dollar and thought upon thought, plan upon plan, herains insured the secondary to conditions in his time. He built railyoads, developed industries, lived a rillier, happier life, with more variety and enjoyment in it than the third Yanderbilt. He was not born in to wealth, but acquired it; to him weath and millions were new things. It is certain their a man who starts, from the bottom, without the aid of any one except his own hands, and health and happiness by self-denial for himself and for a wife and children, will enjoy much more pleasure and will enjoy much more pleasure and variety in life than a man born to riches, who was not inspired by any particular ambition.—Amerikal Magyar Nepsanya, Hungarian Dally.

True C No True Century Plant.

There are no tentury plants in the sense, that it takes them a hindred years to bloom. A number of plants, however, do not bloom until they have there are no to store the fallow from a tong term of years. The classic example of such plants is the fallow palm of India which first any stars or sizes at the fallow palm of India which first are significant to the plant discourse a fall tree before fallowing.

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Gert No. 2. Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 2, part of lat-65,-David Hitchcock, bounded N. E., S. & W. by Stephens, 28 x 100 feet. Amount due ... 6. \$4.67 Cert. No. 3. Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 2, part of lot 48, John McAndrews, bounded N. by McAndrews, B. by Loven S. by town line, W. by McLoughlin, 5acres. Amount due ... \$19.55 Cert. No. 4. Morris Reserve, range 7, township 2, part of lot 20. L. E. West, bounded N. by highway, E. by Burdick, S. & W. by Brdge, 1 acre. Amount due ... \$26.50

Burdick, S. & W. by Dedge, I acre Amount due \$36.30 Cert. No. 5. Phelps & Gorman Pur-chase, range-7; township 3, part of lot. 21. Elmer Cornellus, hounded. N. & W. by highway, E. & S. by Moland. 120 acres. Amount due \$116.36

Town of Almond
Cert. No. 6. Phelps & Gorman Purase, range 7, township 4, part of
tillage of Almond, Mrs. Jenntillage of Almond, Mrs. Jenn-Latson, bounded N. E. & S. by Bell. W. by Bell & Karr, Zacres Amount

W. Dy Bell & Khri, 2 ferrs. Amount.

1000 Town of Burns.

Cert. No. 7. Phelps & Gorman Purchase, tange 7, township 5, part of lot 110, Royal Whitney, bounded N. Fassett, E. Bennett, S. Mill St., W. McKey, 1 aere. Amount due \$29.29 Fassett, E. Den. McKey, 1 acre. Town

Fassett, E. Bennett, S. Mill St., W. McKey, I aere. Amount due \$29.29

Town of Willing

Cert. No. 8. Morris Reserve, range
I, township 1, part of lot 39, Phoebe
Austiri, bounded N., E., S. & W. by
Cook. Anount due

35.90

Cert. No. 9. Morris Reserve, range
I, township 1, part of lot 37, James
Austin, bounded N. & W. by Mapes,
E. by highway, S. by Rahr, 1½ acres.
Amount due

Cert. No. 10. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 1, part of lot 19, Ass
Beach, bounded N. & W. by Graves,
E. by Grounds, E. by highway, ¼
acre. Amount due

S5.40:

Cert. No. 11. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 2, part of lot 4, Gus-H.
Baker, bounded N. by Devers, E. by
Williams, ¼ acre: Amount due \$5.40:

Cert. No. 11. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 2, part of lot 40, Mrs.
Jae Graves, bounded N. by Stevens
St., E. by Hajstroni, W. by Gallins, ¼
acre. Amount due

S3.205

Cert. No. 13. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 2, part of lot 41, Mrs.
John Hauser, bounded N. by Saxton,
E. by Williams, ¼ acre.
Amount due

S3.205

Cert. No. 13. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 2, part of lot 11, Mrs.
John Hauser, bounded N. by Saxton,
E. by Witter, S. by Hanks, W. by
Highland Ave., ¼ acre. Amount due

\$3.225.

Cert. No. 14. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 2, part of lot 11, Mrs.
John Hauser, bounded N. by Saxton,
E. by Witter, S. by Hanks, W. by
Highland Ave., ¼ acre. Amount due

\$3.325.

Cert. No. 14. Morris Reserve, range.
I, township 2, part of lot 11, Mrs.
John Hauser, bounded N. by Saxton,
E. by Witter, S. by Hanks, W. by
Highland Ave., ¼ acre. Amount due

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L. by Witter, S. by Hanks, W. by
Highland Ave., ¼ acre. Amount due

\$3.325.

Cert. No. 14. Morris Reserve, range.

Highland Ave., 'A acre. Amount due. \$33.2.

Cert. No. 14. Morris Reserve, range.

I, township 2, part of lot 21, Mrs. E.

Frederick, bounded

Cert. No. 15. Morris Reserve, range.

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I, township 2, part of lot 31., Mrs. E. M., Frederick, bounded N. by highway. E. by McGonigal. S. by Dykes Creek, W. by Waalen, 24. acres. Amount due. \$8.71

Town of Ward.

Cert. No. 16. Morris Reserve, range.

1, township 3, part of lot 12. Neal Angel, bounded N. by Benjamin; E. by Hbgan, S. by Austin, W. by highway. 25 acres. Amount due. \$14.3?

Cert. No. 17. Morris Reserve/range.

1, township 3, part of lot 22, Thomas Cussic, bounded N. by Fallahway. E. by Farnum, S. by highway. E. by Farnum, S. by highway. E. by Farnum, S. by highway. W. by Radford, 72, acres. Amount in the Stradford, 72, acres. Amount.

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