

The Ellsworth American.

VOL. XLVIII.

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IF PAID IN ADVANCE, \$1.50.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1902.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT ELLSWORTH POST OFFICE.

No. 12.

Advertisements.

C. C. BURRILL & SON,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,

BURRILL BANK BLDG., - ELLSWORTH, ME.

WE REPRESENT THE

Most Reliable Home and Foreign Companies.
Lowest Rates Compatible with Safety.

MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit on improved real estate and collateral.

The GEO. H. GRANT CO.,

General Insurance and Real Estate.

ELLSWORTH and BAR HARBOR, ME.

FREE

"A HOUSEWIFE'S DELIGHT,
A NICELY ARRANGED TABLE"

FREE

BUY YOUR

MEATS, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

OF US AND GET A SET OF

HAND-PAINTED CHINA FREE.

CILES & BURRILL'S

MARKET

KEEP WARM

and in order to do so you must have warm clothing, and there is no better place in the State to buy than of Owen Byrn, the Water street clothier

ULSTERS from \$4.50 upwards.

OVERCOATS from \$3.50 to \$20.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$1.25 and upwards.

12 to 17 years, 3-piece Suits, \$3 and upwards.

MEN'S WINTER SUITS, Heavy Weight, \$3.50 and up.

UNDERWEAR, wool-fleeced, \$1 per suit; 50c. per garment.

HATS and CAPS in great varieties, from 50c. to \$2.

Neckwear, Fancy Shirts, Stockings, Gloves, Mittens, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs.

Free you can save money by calling at my store if in need of any of the above goods. I have other articles too numerous to mention. I am pleased to show goods.

WE BYRN

HOT WATER HEATING AND PLUMBING.

Latest improvements in both systems.
First-class workmanship. Prices as low as is consistent with good work.

"CLARION" RANGES, FURNACES, STOVES.

Pearl, agate and granite ware. Crockery and tin ware. Ammunition of all kinds. Special attention given to repairing.

Main Street. J. P. ELDRIDGE. Ellsworth, Me.

C. W. & F. L. MASON,

INSURANCE

FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.,
ELLSWORTH, ME.

A genuine
10-cent cigar
for a nickel.

That is what is claimed for the "Little Tom"—little in name, but great in goodness and flavor.

5 cents straight—not
6 for a quarter.

FOR SALE ONLY BY

J. A. Cunningham.

HYACINTHS are now in season.

PRIMROSES and CINCERARIAS are in bloom.

Ferns, Rubber Plants and Palms are well grown and ready for you at the

ELLSWORTH GREENHOUSE

Carnations and other seasonable flowers.

TELEPHONE 34-2.

"Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves, and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources." As a result of this advice, Johnny Wise turned in the following composition: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy, and my dinner."

Advertisements.

TEAS and COFFEES

of the finest grades are our specialties, but we handle other goods as well, such as table ware, toilet soaps of both domestic and imported makes. We also carry spices, extracts and other package goods.

Our check system entitles purchaser to valuable and useful presents.

CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO.

T. N. & E. E. Davis, - Managers.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

Cottage Lots on shore.
Cottages for sale or rent.
Farms on shore and inland.
Woodlands.

H. B. PHILLIPS, Ellsworth, Me.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Admr notice—Est Patrick Mulhern.
Exec notice—Est Sarah Elizabeth Giddings.
Statement—Boston Ins Co.
Statement—Fidelity and Deposit Co of Maryland.
B F Gray—Farm for sale.
Sealed proposals.
G A Farcher—Apothecary.
C L Morang—Dry goods, boots and shoes.
China & Japan Tea Co—Tea, coffee and spices.
C F Davis—Market.
W R Parker Clothing Co—Clothing.

TRENTON, Me.
James Murphy—Farm for sale.

AUBURN, Me.
Homer N Chase & Co—Men wanted.

BOSTON:
E H Warren—Young man or lady wanted.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Oriental Rug Works—Rugs made and carpets cleaned.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS AT ELLSWORTH POST-OFFICE.

In effect Oct 14, 1901.

GOING EAST—7.18 a. m., 4.03 p. m.
GOING WEST—11.26 a. m., 5.32 p. m.

MAIL CLOSURE AT POST-OFFICE.

GOING EAST—6.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m.
GOING WEST—11.20 a. m., 5 and 9.30 p. m.

SUNDAY.
Trains from the west arrive at 7.18 a. m., depart for the west at 6.01 p. m. Mail closes for the west at 5.30 p. m.

Miss Ellie Call is in Boston on business.

Miss Mary A. Stockbridge is visiting in Bangor.

Miss Annie Connick is in Boston on business.

Mrs. T. E. Hale is visiting her son Charles in Boston.

City Marshal Donovan has re-appointed Hiram C. Lord as night officer.

Mrs. Otis W. Kent is home after an extended visit in Massachusetts.

Estorle lodge, F. and A. M., will work the second degree to-morrow evening.

There will be a circle supper at the Unitarian vestry this evening at 6 o'clock.

The literature club will meet with Miss Annie R. Stockbridge Monday evening, March 24.

Mrs. William Watts is spending a few weeks in Bangor with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Logan.

The ladies of the Congregational society will hold another food sale at Manning block next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sophie Walker left Tuesday to spend a month or so visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

The Baptist Sunday school is preparing for an Easter concert to be given in the church on the evening of Easter Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Reeves, who has been visiting in Bucksport, and Miss Blanche Reeves, who has been visiting in Boston, have returned home.

A. E. Moore is confined to his home by illness, which has delayed his removal to his new store at the corner of Main and Franklin streets.

Frank R. Moore, who was seriously injured by a fall at Northeast Harbor several weeks ago, is now able to be out, but his recovery is slow.

Next Sunday will be observed as Palm Sunday at the Methodist church. There will be a sermon appropriate to the day, and special music.

Rev. E. A. Mitchell, of Northeast Harbor, preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning. In the evening Mrs. Kerr conducted the service.

Rev. J. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Catholic church, arrived in Boston last week from his trip abroad. He is expected home the latter part of this week.

Esoteric lodge, F. and A. M., will give an ice-cream sociable at Manning hall next Tuesday evening. All Masons are invited. Members are requested to bring cake.

The senior class of the high school will give a reception at Manning hall Tuesday evening, April 1, to the junior class and faculty of the school. It will be a very pretty affair.

Ellsworth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Joy, of Iowa, extend congratulations on the arrival at their home on March 6 of a son. Long life and happiness to Master Hollis Lyons Joy.

The high school has given up for the present the idea of having the University of Maine glee club here for a second concert, and is now planning for an entertainment early in the next term.

Word was received in Ellsworth this week to the effect that Mr. Ketcham, president of the Boston Reduction Co., and Mr. Powers, treasurer of the company, had resigned, and new officers are to be elected.

The St. Patrick's supper and sale by the ladies of the Catholic society Monday evening was a most successful affair. Notwithstanding the severe storm there was a large attendance. The proceeds netted about \$50.

The young ladies of the Ellsworth high school have formed an anti-cigarette league, and they shun all young men addicted to the cigarette-smoking habit. Let the young ladies everywhere join the league; this is the quickest and best way to rid the land of these nuisances.—Portland Board of Trade Journal.

The Ellsworth schooner "Willie L. Maxwell", Capt. J. A. Bowden, which, as already reported, struck a reef near Bermuda and put in there leaking, found it necessary to discharge cargo and be taken out on marine railway. Several planks were stove on the bilge.

Union river is open to navigation, has been, in fact, for two weeks. The first vessel to enter the river this spring—a fisherman, came in Friday. The "Lulu W. Eppee" came in Saturday. Also the

"E. A. Whitmore" is loading bricks for H. B. Phillips for Northeast Harbor, and will take out the first cargo of the season. The opening of the river is unusually early this year. Last spring the ice went out March 25.

The sociable given by the Daughters of Liberty at Grand Army hall last Wednesday evening was well attended, and proved a very pleasant affair. After a short entertainment of music and readings, there was a social time. Refreshments were served.

G. Frank Newman, of this city, has accepted a position with Capt. Dickerson of the Eastern Dredging Co.'s fleet, which has been employed on Union river the past two years. Mr. Newman is now in Portland. The dredgers are now fitting out for work on Union river again this year.

A council of Daughters of Liberty was instituted at Bluehill Monday evening, with about sixty charter members. Owing to the storm the delegation from Ellsworth council which expected to attend was reduced to three—Mrs. Lizzie Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mertz.

Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, of Waterville, a sister-in-law of Mrs. A. W. Clark, of this city, and Charles Hill, also of Waterville, were married this forenoon at the home of Mrs. Clark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Adams. The newly-married couple left for Waterville via Bar Harbor on the 11.18 train.

B. F. Gray, who has done the street sprinkling in Ellsworth the past thirty-three years, says he will not undertake it this year. Mr. Gray bought a new sprinkling cart two years ago. The work has been paid for by subscriptions, which, Mr. Gray says, have not been large enough to make it profitable for him.

A report that Charles Orcutt, formerly of Holden, was murdered at Billings, Mont., about two weeks ago, has been received at Bangor, without any particulars. Fred L. Orcutt, of Ellsworth, his brother, has received no direct information of his brother's death, his only knowledge coming from the public report.

The firemen were called out Monday morning by an alarm of fire. A man driving across the main street bridge saw smoke near the foundry, and jumping to the conclusion that "where there's smoke there must be fire", gave an alarm. There was fire, but it was in a stove. The firemen laid a few lengths of hose in the mud, then reeled it up again.

Miss Georgia R. Hastings, daughter of Alfred M. Hastings, of this city, and Dr. Ralph E. Higgins, of Brewer, formerly of Bar Harbor, will be married Tuesday evening, March 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Gage, Arlington Heights, Mass. Wednesday the bride and groom will come to Bar Harbor, where a reception will be held Thursday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Higgins.

Mrs. Libbens D. Patten, of North Ellsworth, died at the home of A. R. Phillips on State street, last Thursday morning, after a long illness. Mrs. Patten was in the forty-sixth year of her age. She leaves a husband and three children—Arthur Patten, of Ellsworth, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, of Mattawamkeag, and Miss Millie Patten, of Ellsworth. Funeral services were held at the house Saturday, conducted by Rev. J. M. Adams, of the Congregational church. Interment was at North Ellsworth.

The Ellsworth school board met Monday afternoon to organize for the year. The present members of the board are H. F. Maddocks, Charles H. Leland and George B. Stuart. Mr. Leland was elected president of the board. Mr. Stuart was re-elected superintendent of schools. The board adopted the rules of last year to govern the board. Dates for the opening of schools were fixed as follows: Schools 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 13 will open Monday, March 31; all others, including the high school, will open April 8.

At the Unitarian church last Sunday evening, Rev. J. M. Adams, of the Congregational church, delivered the third in the series of Sunday evening lectures arranged by the pastors of the Unitarian and Congregational churches for the benefit of the reading room. Mr. Adams' subject was the "Life and Work of Savonarola". Next Sunday evening at the Congregational church Mr. Coar will give the second of his talks on the general topic of "Christian Ideals in Modern Life". His subject will be "Christian Idealism in the Individual Life".

Owing to a large increase in attendance and deepened interest in the special meetings, in spite of the inclement weather and bad walking, Rev. David Kerr extended his visit to Northeast Harbor and preached there last Sunday to large audiences, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Mitchell. Men especially, in large numbers, who are working upon the summer houses, as well as the natives, have attended the meetings during the week. Much good has been accomplished in the church and community through the services. Mr. Kerr was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Salisbury, of Ellsworth, during his stay.

Whitcomb, Haynes & Co. have moved the box-making machinery from the Trenton Lumber Co. mill, recently purchased by them, to their long lumber mill at Ellsworth Falls, where it is now being set up. A small addition has been built on the mill. The making of box shooks will be another new department in their business. This year they also put spool machines in one of their mills. They have about completed sawing out their stock. But little if anything will be done at the Trenton mill this year, as it was so

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For Week Beginning March 23—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.—Missions; a meeting in the interest of home missions. "Our Own For Christ."—Ps. lxxxv, 1-13.

In the Eighty-fifth Psalm, which is the basis of our study, the psalmist acknowledges the blessings of God vouchsafed to his nation in the past and appeals to God for the continuance of these divine favors, that the land may be full of spiritual and temporal blessings. "Lord, Thou has been favorable unto Thy land; Thou hast brought back the captivity of Jacob; Thou hast forgiven the iniquity of Thy people; Thou hast covered all their sin. . . . Shew us Thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us Thy salvation." Thus the psalmist acknowledged the presence and favor of God, and thus he prayed for the continuance of His mercy and for the salvation of His land. His heart's desire was for the salvation of his land. With Paul he might have said, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved."

The desire for the salvation of one's own land is a worthy and laudable desire. Christ Himself wept over the city of Jerusalem when He realized that it would not be saved because of its unbelief. He sent His disciples in the first place "to the lost sheep of the house of Israel," and in His plan for the evangelization of the world the apostles were to begin "at Jerusalem and Judea." Paul's heart burned for the salvation of his people, and he made it a subject of prayer to God. The scenes of the missionary labors of Peter and James and John were practically entirely among the Jews, their own people. The Jews should want Jerusalem saved, the English should desire the salvation of England, the Germans the salvation of Germany, and Americans should desire and pray for the salvation of America.

Our interest in the salvation of our land should not end in desire. We should pray and labor for the realization of this desire. The ancient Jew prayed for the salvation of Israel. Paul's heart's desire and prayer for Israel were that they might be saved. Nor should our desire end in prayer; it should continue to service. God only can save the land, but God works through means. "Prayer and pains," declared John Elliot, the apostle to the Indians, "through faith in Jesus Christ can accomplish anything." Prayer must be supplemented by pains. The test of the genuineness of our prayers is service. We must do as well as ask God to do. We must pay as well as pray. Prayer, pains, payments—these will win our land for Christ.

How anxiously we should desire and pray that our land may be won for Christ. God has been favorable unto our land. It is "Immanuel's land" in a peculiar sense. But many in it are still unsaved—250,000 Indians, 300,000 Mormons, 250,000 Mexicans and millions of freedmen, mountain whites and foreigners! Let us do our part in winning the land for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lli, 7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. v, 11, 12; xxviii, 18-20; Acts i, 6-14; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 14, 15; I Cor. iii, 6-10; II Cor. xi, 23-33; Rev. xxii, 17.

Let Your Light So Shine.

Jesus does not say that men should put the unlighted lamp upon the lamp stand; that would be to expose it to derision and mockery, and He would not have men assume the name of Christian while their spirit is still unkindled by the flame of divine love. He declares the fact that when the love has come to their spirit it will of its own spontaneity manifest itself in those actions and words of love which have been forever the love of God showing itself through man to man, to be a light in the darkness to lead to greater light beyond; by those actions and words of love, moreover, God has transmitted His life from man to man, as in the ancient Greek races one runner lighted his torch at the flame of his who ran before him, and as he bore it on lighted that of the one who came after him. So the light of God's enkindled in one man's soul, diffusing itself into other lives, has become by the laws of propagation the light of the world. Can one of us, then, be so unmanly as to refuse to bear or bestow that light lest some idle spectator mock him if he stumble and fall?—Church Standard.

The Smile of Greeting.

Why do we not always smile whenever we meet the eye of a fellow being? That is the true recognition which ought to pass from soul to soul constantly. Little children in simple communities do this involuntarily, unconsciously. The honest-hearted German peasant does it. It is like magical sunlight all through that simple land, the perpetual greeting on the right hand and the left between strangers as they pass by each other, never without a smile.—Helen Hunt.

At Sea.

The wind is like an armed foe
Draws up to bar the way;
The strong sea smites us blow on blow;
The decks are lashed with spray;
High crested tower above the ship
The waves with lips afoam,
But welcome every plunger and dip
Which brings us nearer home.

The dear west beckons from afar
With gold gleams in her eyes;
The glinting stars familiar are
High hung in clear, cool skies.
We send an answering smile for smile
Up to the airy dome
And welcome every weary mile
So it but bring us home.

Sweet hope which lifts the dull, long hour
And makes it light to bear;
Sweet waiting welcome which has power
To make the dark seem fair;
Sweet hands held out across the sea
To reach us where we roam,
We can bear hardest things since we
Have turned our face toward home.
—Congregationalist.

Mutual Benefit Column.

EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succinctly stated in the title and motto—it is for the mutual benefit, and aims to be helpful and hopeful. Being for the common good, it is for the common use—a public servant, a purveyor of information and suggestion, a medium for the interchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Communications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission. Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to THE AMERICAN, Ellsworth, Me.

JUST FOR TO-DAY.

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray;
Keep me from every stain of sin
Just for to-day.

Let me be active in Thy work
And duly pray;
Let me be kind in word and deed
Just for to-day.

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray;
Let me be slow to do my will,
Prompt to obey.

Let me no wrong or idle word
Unthinking say;
Set Thou a seal upon my lips
Just for to-day.

So for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray;
But keep me, guide me, hold me, Lord,
Just for to-day.

Dear Aunt Madge:

I send this little poem hoping it may be as helpful to the sisters as it has been to me. I think the fourth verse especially good. I have been stopped from saying unkind words a great many times just by repeating that little verse to myself. If we could only remember and live our lives as Mr. Moody once said, "one day at a time," how much stronger and happier we would be! The worry about to-morrow is often harder for us than the cares of to-day.

I have a very pretty poem—Shut In—which I will send at some future time if you would care to have it.

We should be glad to have you send the poem you mention. You know there are always "Shut Ins" everywhere, and some of our most helpful sisters are those who know what it is to have their "bounds set" by the "four walls of home"—only (and only means a great deal there) they have learned to look beyond the natural limits of time and sense, they have grasped the thoughts and sentiments of authors and poets, they sympathize with the world's workers, they keep in touch even with life's activities, and they are cherished in the hearts and memories of those who are striving to make the world better and happier for their living in it.

Your poem for this week is also just the reminder we need for every day living, and your thought that "the worry about to-morrow is often harder for us than the cares of to-day," is true.

I am not sure but that one reason why people worry so much is that they believe the thing they fear will come to pass seldom does come to pass, consequently they feel safer about a friend taking a journey when they have mentally gone over all various forms of disaster which might befall that person on the way; and the same idea would apply to any other subject or object of worry.

This is accounted for, perhaps, by the expression "it is the unexpected that happens"; putting the idea in negative form we have "the expected does not happen", therefore, that which I worry about will not come to pass.

Dear Aunt Madge:

I wish to send you my receipt for baked beans, which I think require more attention than the roasting of a fowl. One quart of cleaned beans, let soak in cold water eight hours, pour the water off, add 2 large spoonsful of molasses, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 pound clear pork, notch the rind, fill up the bean pot with cold water and bake ten hours. Always add cold water which they will require occasionally for the first five hours. When done they will dish up round and hard with a rich brown gravy; is dishing up pour the beans on to the platter; never use a spoon.

It's more than one-half a century since I cooked my first kettle of beans Boston fashion. I was steward of a ship at the time from New Orleans to Liverpool. One day while scudding across the Grand Banks, before a northwest gale, the captain came to the galley bringing me an earthen flower pot and the above receipt, and although it has been more than fifty years since, the memory of that receipt and the little flower pot is still fresh in my mind.

West Brooksville, March 16. SADIE.

I am glad you kept your promise to "come again," for you remember it was some time ago that you made that promise. Your old aunt has a good memory and hopes you will continue to "come again". Your little anecdote of the beans and the flower-pot is very interesting, and as nearly as I can, I am going to follow your directions for taking beans. I remember in "mother's day" we always put the beans in soak Friday night, but some way we drop out of the old ways. I remember the old brick oven, and the odor of the beans and brownbread, the pumpkin pies and hard biscuit, which used to fill the room when the door was opened.

Brownbread was seldom steamed in those days, but baked in an iron dish. I suppose it is hardly allowable for us to look back. Even as a vision of the old brick oven rose before me I seemed to hear a chorus of voices belonging to present-day people shouting, "Progression! Progression!" and for once there was silence on the part of

"Oh, my!" she exclaimed impatiently, "we'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine. "Hours, I should say," he replied, rather tartly, "Ours?" she cried, joyfully. "Oh, George, this is so sudden!"

E. H. Snow

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ROAD BUILDING.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS BY J. O. SANFORD, OF VERMONT.

HIS ADDRESS AT THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CONVENTION IN ELLSWORTH.

The question of road improvement has been under discussion for some ten years, at least, in the New England states. I think it was taken up in Vermont in 1892, and in Massachusetts and most of the other states about the same time. As far as I know, every legislature in these states is now wrangling with the question of improvement of the roads.

Why the great importance of this? Because roads are essential, and because roads have not improved in the same ratio that other things have improved. We have improved our buildings, we have improved our cattle and our horses, everything with which we have to do in our civilization has been rapidly changed and greatly improved, but we have the same old roads.

A class of people are saying to us that we must have roads built right away just like the roads of the old country. They return from the old countries and tell us that they are ashamed of America. It has the poorest system of roads of any civilized nation. They say that whereas the condition of the public roads is assumed to be an index to the civilization of a people, in this case it does not prove to be true, for we boast of our civilization, and yet have these poor roads. There has been a great deal of discussion on the subject, and it is still going on. The drift of opinion is that we should build scientific roads.

You expect me to come here to-day and advise you to engage in the enterprise of building scientific roads here in Maine—Macadam roads—but I am not going to do it. I try to be reasonable about this matter. I admire the Macadam roads and like to see them built, and they are being built in all the states, as far as I know. In our own state of Vermont we are making grand progress in the building of these roads, but it is in the cities and large villages, which have machinery for building them and means to pay for them.

I have no concern about the cities and villages; my concern is for the rural towns. My home is in one of these rural towns, and I have always lived in one of them. I am acquainted with their conditions, and I have watched with sadness the decline in population, and the decline in wealth, and the decline in agriculture, in rural New England. It has distressed me. I have studied the question deeply, and if there is any one thing that will check this decline, in my opinion, it is the building of good roads and the maintaining of good roads. With good roads and good schools, rural New England will take care of itself.

In our own state the leading men are doing a great deal in the way of advertising the natural scenery, for the money they can get out of it, as a business proposition. If this same expense was put into practical work in improving our roads, these natural attractions would advertise themselves, for when we have good roads in this beautiful country, people will not keep away from it, and when there are good roads and good schools, the people that are here will remain. Where can they find a better place?

NO RADICAL CHANGE.

Now, what shall we recommend for road improvement? I do not see that it is possible to make any very radical change in the rural sections of New England. We notice that Massachusetts is doing below us—building these expensive Macadam roads in the rural sections of the state—and we watch it with deep interest. Many people in Vermont think that is applicable to Vermont; and probably

many people in Maine think that is the way roads should be built in Maine. But I am doubtful of the project. I doubt if Massachusetts will extend her work much farther in the rural sections of the state. She has expended something over \$2,000,000, and has built over 200 miles of Macadam roads. She started with the project of building here and there a mile in the rural sections as an example, so that the local people would extend it. But do they do it? Never in any instance within my knowledge have they extended these roads. They wait, and in the proper time apply for more road. It is too expensive for a rural town.

Again, the expense of maintaining these scientifically built roads is very large. It has been thought, and is thought now by many, that when a stone road is properly built after the Macadam system, it is built forever; no repairs are necessary. In New Jersey more than 1,500 miles of Macadam road have already been built, and the people are well pleased with it. But their conditions are different from ours. Their farming is market gardening—truck gardening—and the farmers cart the products to the city every morning. They are pleased with their roads, but do you know that it costs on an average \$60 a mile a year to keep those roads in repair? It surprised me to learn this; it surprises every one. When the authorities from Washington sent an expert to learn the cost of maintenance of these roads, they found that it was \$60 per mile, after the first year's use.

In Vermont the expenditure for road maintenance is about \$33 per mile throughout the state, and we claim that our roads are improving. We hear more of the cost of maintaining these roads from Massachusetts. When the advocates of the system ask for the yearly appropriation each year, they are met with opposition, and this is one of the great arguments that come up against them. It is urged that it is a burden to the state to maintain these roads.

So I cannot come here and conscientiously advise you to bend your energies in the line of attempting to build Macadam roads in the rural sections. They are adapted for cities—they are all right there, where they can be built and have the proper care—but in rural sections like this, where the roads are as dry as ours are to-day, what would a Macadam road do? It would dry up and blow away. When a Macadam road loses its moisture it ceases to bind together, it unravels, and wastes rapidly.

So, though I am a little out of the usual order, I am not advocating the Macadam road. I will tell you what I do recommend and advise. It is that we wake up and realize our situation; realize that something must be done, and do that which is within our means and within our reach. And what is that? We should change our methods. What has caused this great agitation? Our methods are wrong; we are not building roads, we are just trying to hold these old roads that have come down to us from former generations, and treat them reasonably, by force of habit. We should guard against those things in our nature that have come to us by force of habit, rather than otherwise.

THE ROAD MACHINE.

This morning I witnessed an example of just what is going on. I did not know that we should find it in Maine, but I have talked myself hoarse against that same practice even in Vermont. I should judge there were a dozen men at work. Three spans of horses were hitched to a road machine, with two men upon the machine, and they were tearing up the earth that has settled hard and firm for this year. They were scraping upon the surface of the road-bed sods, weeds, grass and mud—miserable material. If I were a taxpayer in that town I would not rest until the practice was stopped. It is all wrong. Building a road? No, no! You cannot build roads out of grass, or sods, or mud.

Do not waste your money in any such way.

I do not condemn the road machine—it is one of the best implements that we have connected with road management—but I do condemn the bad use of it. That machine should have been brought out as soon as the snow was off, as soon as it could be operated, when the road was soft and plastic and could be moulded. Then one span of horses would do more than three will do to-day. Then put the road in shape with your road machine where it needs it, and wait for those influences that the Almighty has provided for impacting and setting the earth, and then you have a road-bed that is solid. It may be done through ignorance, and probably is, but to my mind it is wicker to go around the country at this season of the year (June) and later, tearing up the earth. The material that those men were putting on the road in dry weather will make dust and in wet weather will make mud. The road never will be so well impacted again this season—the impacting influences have passed.

I believe that as a general rule it is a mistake to operate the road machine after the ground gets thoroughly settled in the spring. There is a better way, and we are adopting it in Vermont. Many towns have been operating on a different line, a reasonable, intelligent line, laying out the money that people have earned and paid in as their taxes in a conscientious way, with judgment.

The railroads have been built in this country, many of them, since the memory of men living here in this community. I remember when many of them were built, and what an enterprise that was! It may not be generally known that for 100 years our general government was engaged in building highways in this country. The great Cumberland road was built at the expense of the general government, crossing many states, extending to St. Louis. Great enterprises were in project. And they discovered that the power of steam could be used on roads, and evolved the railroad and commenced building it. And you know that we have read about it in the papers every day for years and years, we have heard it in the pulpit and read it in the magazines, and it has absorbed the attention of the people and absorbed their money to the amount of more than ten billions of dollars.

One of the greatest enterprises in the world, and one of the great marvels of the world to-day, is this great system of railroads. Some of those railroads have been put in operation within my memory, and I can remember how they were first operated. They were operated by the ideas that prevailed in taking care of the roads. When an accident occurred, the place was fixed; when a bridge broke down, another was built; when the rails were rotted, new ones were put in. How long did this method continue? It could not continue very long. The railroads would all have gone into bankruptcy. It cost too much. It would seem like economy to some people to manage business in that way, but it is not, it is extravagant.

To let your road alone until you are obliged to fix it, is extravagant. They were forced to adopt a method of road management adapted to their business. Every rod of the road for years has been under the eye of a reliable person every twenty-four hours. They have adopted a system of continuous attention and care. Could anything be more economical? Every manufacturing industry in this country is working along the same line, watching to see that everything is in perfect order. If you will show me a factory in this country where the shafting is irregular, wabbly and untrue, and where the machinery does not run smooth and plumb, I will show you a concern that is on the road to failure. But you cannot find them; they cannot live.

I believe that we ought to apply that to our roads. I want to recommend to you to bring about such a system in the management of your roads here in rural Maine. I know it is difficult to bring about a change in this matter. The road question is the most difficult one to contend with that I know of—more difficult than the school question. I think all the New England states give state aid to schools, but it is only when the schools are running. You must have your schools in order to get the state aid. State aid for roads becomes more difficult, because the roads are constant and continuous. But with or without state aid, we should adopt a plan that is intelligent, and I can conceive of no better way than to take pattern somewhat from the management of the railroad, in the maintenance of our roads. I am not talking about road building yet.

In order to be successful in improving our roads, the first thing we should do is to take an interest in them; discuss them. We have made great progress in Vermont by beginning in our farmers' institutes. We began to talk there in 1892, and were surprised to learn that no topic we presented to the farmers seemed to be of greater interest, for they realized that the greatest burden they had to contend with was poor roads. Agitate this question, talk it up with the idea that it will formulate itself into a system.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONER.

The next step to take is to select a man as road commissioner who has a fitness for the work, if possible. Do not consider any other quality. If there is a poor man who needs a job, do not let that interfere at all. Do not let sympathy or sentiment affect the question. Use judgment, and select a good man. So much care was taken about this when the law was framed in Vermont creating commissioners, that instead of leaving it to the selectmen it was provided that the commissioner should be elected by ballot. The law says he shall have at least \$2 a day and as much more as the town will pay, and I know of several instances where towns have had one man since 1892, a good man, and pay him \$3 or \$3.50 for his services.

The commissioner should be a man who has skill, who studies the road question,

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thinks about it, puts it first and makes a success. It is a great deal of importance that you get the best man you can in your town to take this office; and when you have tried him and found that he is a good man, keep him. The amount that it costs while new men are experimenting with the roads as officials cannot be estimated. When you get a good man, keep him, and when he does a good thing, praise him; and when he does a thing that you do not agree with, keep still about it and watch it. Perhaps it will result to your satisfaction later on.

If you have selected a man who is interested in this matter, he is studying the question all the time. It would be a wise thing for him to put himself in touch with those men who are in this movement, and with the literature of to-day. There is an office at Washington established by the United States government called the office of road inquiry. The literature sent out from that office is of great value to those who are interested and working along this line. Those bulletins will cost him nothing but the postage, if he will apply for them.

What will this commissioner probably do? I say he should abandon some of the old methods, because these are what have made the mischief. This agitation suggests that there needs to be a change. Take the railroad for an example. How is it kept in perfect order? This suggests section men. We know that when the snow melts in the spring and the water runs off there are ruts, and the water carries away much valuable matter as waste. That should be stopped. But how can a man be in every part of the town? He should be. He is elected for the whole town, and should be there. His spirit should pervade that town, as far as roads are concerned. He should have his section men, somebody to see that this waste, this depreciation, does not occur. I will tell you how this is done in our state. The road commissioner, knowing all the roads of the town and the uses to which they are put, and knowing the inhabitants upon these roads, formulates in his mind a system of management, a plan for the year. He selects a certain man to take charge of a piece of road near his residence, in which he is interested, and so on through the town. This is being tried in a good many towns. In some towns it does not work as well as in others. Some commissioners say they are bothered to get good section men, but the fault is not so much with these men as it is with the commissioner. He should imbue them with some of his spirit.

I remember when I put this system in operation in my own town. We were in a bad condition as to the roads, were concerned, and I adopted this section change—radical in that town. When I had wrought out this plan in my mind, I went and talked with the men that I had chosen for section men. I did not send word to them—I should not expect to have efficient men in that way—but I took my team and went to see them personally, and carried each man a book with his name written on the cover, and, inside, the metes and bounds of the section of road that he has to guard, and begged him to help me. I said, "You know the conditions here. I have these roads on my hands. Our taxes have been excessive. I want to try a change and I want you to help me. I want you to take this piece book and take care of this section of road."

(Concluded next week.)

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DR. H. W. HAYNES begs to notify his patrons and others that until further notice his dental rooms will be closed on Wednesday afternoons. Ellsworth, Oct. 23, 1899.

The Ellsworth American.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1902. Old Home week will be the first week in August.

Ex-Gov. John P. Altgelt, of Illinois, who won notoriety as the pardoner of the Chicago anarchists, died suddenly last week.

The resignation of First Assistant Postmaster-General W. M. Johnson has started the report that the vacancy is to be filled by the appointment of Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta. Mr. Manley is now in Washington.

Senator Penrose will make an earnest effort to have the Chinese exclusion bill made the regular order of business, following the disposal of the "anti-anarchist bill", otherwise known as "a bill for the protection of the President".

During the past week the House has passed the rural free delivery bill, so amended that carriers shall be paid a salary not to exceed \$600 per year, and the postoffice appropriation bill, after having amended the latter to provide for the rural delivery service.

The Senate devoted all last week to the consideration of the ship subsidy bill. The debate was marked by an able speech from Senator Perkins, of California, a speech by Senator Dewey and another by Senator Foraker, Monday, after prolonged debate, the Senate passed the bill, the final vote being 42 to 31.

The Cuban reciprocity bill is another measure which will occupy considerable time in the Senate unless present signs fail. Senator Perkins thinks that the Senate will defeat it, and Senator Rawlins and other democratic senators, while unwilling to positively announce their course in advance, have given to understand that they do not regard the measure with favor. Senator Lodge, on the other hand, is quite positive that it will pass, as are Senator Penrose and numerous others.

At the State convention of the county commissioners of Maine held in Ellsworth last year, J. O. Sanford, state superintendent of roads in Vermont, delivered an address on road building. Only a brief summary of his address was printed in THE AMERICAN at that time. The Maine Agricultural report, just issued, contains an address by Mr. Sanford on road building, which is practically the same as that delivered here, and which contains so many valuable suggestions, especially as to the building and care of rural roads, that we reprint it in full.

Senator Cullom has not deviated from his opinions in regard to reciprocity. "I am still of the opinion that, from a political standpoint, as well as on economic grounds, we should at least make a beginning in the way of reciprocity at this session of Congress," said the senator. "My committee will take up the treaties next week, and all of the items will receive the most careful consideration. Of course, until such an examination has been made it is impossible to predict the outcome, but I feel confident that we will be able to report to the Senate some treaties worthy of support."

Senator Hale told the newspaper men on Thursday that he thought Congress would adjourn about June 10, and as the senator from Maine is a member of both the committee on appropriations and of the steering committee, he probably knows. Such early adjournment would mean, however, that many important questions would go over until the short session. With the anti-anarchy bill, the anti-oleomargarine bill, the Chinese exclusion bill and the various appropriation bills still to be considered, there will not be much time left for other business. Senator Morgan still hopes to secure action on the Hepburn canal bill and believes it will pass. Senator Hanna, however, is opposed to it, and still favors further consideration of the Panama route, but he has abandoned his advocacy of the Darien route. Mr. Hanna does not hesitate to show his anger at the attempt of the senator from Alabama to rush through his favorite bill, and has announced his intention of making a vigorous fight for the Spooner amendment, which provides that, if a clear title can be conveyed by the Panama company and the Colombian government, the Pres-

ident shall be authorized to purchase the French company's property at the price named, \$40,000,000.

In the House last week interest centered upon the contest between the high protectionists and beet sugar men, and the leaders who favor the ways and means bill. The problem is now in the hands of a joint committee composed of representatives of both factions. It is probable the decision will consist of the assent of the beet sugar men to the ways and means bill granting 20 per cent. reduction, on a reciprocity basis for a period limited to September 1, 1903, at which time the European countries will cease to pay bounties on beet sugar, and with the understanding that the Senate will neither increase the amount of the reduction nor extend the time limitation. The efforts of the President to bring about unity in the House have been marked by most capable politics, and he has surprised even his most ardent admirers by his tact and patience. Representative Tawney, who has been one of the leaders of the opposition, said Saturday: "I am a protectionist and I am a republican. I do not agree with the leaders of the House as to the expediency of this legislation; nevertheless, I have no desire to cause a rupture in the party and, therefore, I am prepared to make any reasonable compromise in order to secure harmony." Mr. Tawney probably voices the position of all those who have heretofore so earnestly opposed the administration on the question of Cuban reciprocity.

A remarkable situation has existed in Boston this week. As the result of a railroad company's action in permitting or requiring its freight handlers to assist in loading or unloading the trucks of a trucking company employing non-union teamsters, a strike was begun on Monday which involved before it was ended nearly 20,000 men, principally teamsters and railroad freight handlers and longshoremen, who stopped work in sympathy with the employees of the railroad company. There ensued a practical tie-up of rail and vessel traffic. The freight houses of the railroads were blocked with goods, and the docks were choked with merchandise, some of it of a perishable character, which could not be moved for lack of transportation facilities. The existence of large reserve stocks prevented a food scarcity, but the lack of fuel, caused by the strike was serious, and the wholesale wool, cotton and dry-goods trade was at a standstill. Many of the strikers returned to work on Friday as the result of earnest efforts on the part of representatives of the great mercantile bodies of the city and the state and city executives in conference with leaders of organized labor the night before. There are still about 10,000 men out. In its acute phase the strike lasted long enough to show the possibilities of a sudden stoppage of the business of transportation in a large city, and to suggest that legislation touching corporations affected with the public interest, like railroads and other agencies of transportation, will not be complete without the enactment of provisions to prevent any sudden cessation of work on the part of their employees.—Bradstreet.

Maine Agriculture. Census bulletin No. 139, issued last week from the census bureau, gives a summary of the agricultural statistics of Maine according to the census of 1900.

A "farm", as defined by the census bureau, includes all the land, under one management, used for raising crops and pasturing live stock, with the wood lots, swamps, meadows, etc., connected therewith. It also includes the house in which the farmer resides, and all other buildings used by him in connection with his farming operations.

The farms of Maine, June 1, 1900, numbered 59,299, and had a value of \$96,502,150. Of this amount, \$47,142,700, or 48.9 per cent., represents the value of buildings, and \$49,359,450, or 51.1 per cent., the value of land and improvements other than buildings. On the same date the value of farm implements and machinery was \$8,802,720, and of live stock, \$17,106,034. These values, added to that of farms, give the total value of farm property as \$122,410,904.

The products derived from domestic animals, poultry and bees, including animals sold or slaughtered on farms, are referred to in the bulletin as "animal products". The total value of all such products, together with the total value of all crops, is termed "total value of farm products". This value for 1899 was \$37,113,469, of which amount \$15,159,415, or 40.8 per cent., represents the value of animal products, and \$21,954,054, or 59.2 per cent., the value of crops, including forest products. The total value for 1899 exceeds that reported for 1889 by \$15,064,249, or 68.3 per cent. A large part of this apparent increase is doubtless due to a more detailed enumeration in 1900 than in 1890. Of the actual increase, the greater part has been in the products of market gardens, dairies and poultry farms.

The value of net farm products, or the gross farm income, is obtained by deducting from the total value of farm products the value of the products fed to live stock on the farms of the producers. In 1899 the reported value of products fed was \$9,847,860, leaving \$27,265,609 as the gross farm income. The percentage which this

amount is of the total value of farm property is referred to in the text of the bulletin as the "percentage of gross income upon investment." For Maine, in 1899, it was 22.3 per cent.

As no reports of expenditures for taxes, interest, insurance, feed for stock, and similar items have been obtained by any census, no statement of net farm income can be given.

Seven counties reported more farms in 1900 than in 1890, Aroostook showing the largest increase. The counties reporting the largest relative decreases were Hancock, Washington, Waldo and Penobscot, the percentages being 28.4, 16.9, 10.7 and 9.2 respectively. The total acreage in farms increased in the last decade in every county except Hancock, Washington, Piscataquis and Somerset, which reported decreases of 10.6 per cent., 8.9 per cent., 4.0 per cent. and 0.5 per cent. respectively.

All counties except Androscoggin, Aroostook and Oxford show decreases since 1890 in the value of farms. With the exception of the increase of 48.1 per cent. in Aroostook county, and the decrease of 21.7 per cent. in Hancock county, the changes were slight.

The Shipping Bill. (Bangor Commercial.)

What is known as the ship subsidy bill which passed the Senate on Monday is a measure in the direct line of national progress, and the building up of the American merchant marine. For more than a generation past the calling in of capital and the trend of legislation has been in the aid of railroads to the neglect and loss of shipping. Thousands upon thousands of miles of railroads have been constructed, several lines connect the continent from Maine to California, and they extend south to the gulf and northward to the far American and British possessions. During this period of railway building the interest of capitalists has been given to those great schemes of interstate and intercontinental enterprise.

But under the leadership of our Maine senator, Hon. William P. Frye, this bill, which he may be said to be the originator, has now been given a passage by the Senate. Senator Frye is a legislator of long experience, a man of broad views and possessing qualities of the highest order of statesmanship. This has been recognized by the New York chamber of commerce in his honor which has no less a compliment to the man than an honor to the State of Maine which he so ably represents upon the floor of the Senate.

There has been an unjust opposition to this bill from the interior states which has been founded upon a wrong conception of national unity and national welfare. It is as true in matters affecting the human well-being that what helps one section of the country helps every section.

If the hand shall say: "I am not of the body," is it not of the body? Can the arm say to the foot: "I have no need of thee"—has it not therefore need of the foot? Can the body subsist without its several members? No more than can the West subsist without the interior, or the South subsist without the North. The Atlantic and the Pacific coasts have like interests in our great body of states. The public policy which benefits one coast benefits the other. So the interior states which unwisely held opposition to this bill in its original form acted wisely in supporting its final passage.

This country, more than ever since the Spanish war, needs to have its merchant marine enlarged and strengthened that the millions of dollars of the ocean carrying trade now shipped in foreign bottoms be shipped by our own vessels. To accomplish this we must do for our own country what the emperor of Germany and other governments have done for their powers by encouraging our own shipping interests. We have the money with which to accomplish this and it cannot be put to a better or wiser use. Not that it should be wasted, but that a prudent use should be made of it. It is not the part of good policy to remain inactive while business becomes paralyzed, or to pull down any public interest that can serve the good of government.

The Frye bill has for its objects the upbuilding of the entire country through one of its greatest industries—the shipping or merchant marine, the building of those vessels by this country which carry our trade and agricultural products to the great marts of the world. While we do not want foreign ships, foreigners may if they choose come to our own shores and build their vessels, taking their own chances for taxes with our own people.

We are not working to become a world power—we are a world power already. This country is so magnificent and prosperous that our business must be done with other powers, directly, in our own ships, and not with other nations as with China via Liverpool. We are built the best war vessels and battleships in the world, as witness the magnificent "Oregon" and other ships forming our splendid navy, and there is no reason why we should not also build the best merchant vessels of any nation on the globe. This bill will help us to do it.

"Oh, you cruel boy, to take those eggs out of the nest! Think of the poor mother bird when she comes." "The mother bird's dead, miss." "How do you know that?" "I see it in your hat!"

The mother who would be horrified at the thought of letting her daughter wander away to a strange country without guide or counsel, yet permits her to enter that unknown land of womanhood without counsel or caution. Then, in utter ignorance, the maiden must meet physical and mental troubles which will affect her whole future life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been well named a "God-send to women". It corrects irregularities and imparts such vigorous vitality to the delicate womanly organs as to fit them for their important functions. Many a nervous, hysterical, peevish girl has been changed to a happy, jolly woman after the use of "Favorite Prescription" which established the sound health of the organs peculiarly feminine. Every woman should own a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. The same book of 1,008 pages in substantial cloth for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

COUNTY GOSSIP.

The first of Bucksport's fleet of grand bankers is off for the fishing grounds.

Bar Harbor's new steam fire engine and handsome span of gray horses are the pride of the town.

A cow whale and calf playing in the harbor all day last Wednesday for the amusement of Prospect Harbor people.

The small boy will declare a boycott on Bar Harbor if the town meeting adopts that recommendation of the special committee to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of fire crackers in the village. Just think of a lot of great big grown men, who must have forgotten they were ever boys, enacting such a law as that! But if the law against fire crackers isn't enforced any better than the law against fire-water, the boys will still be able to celebrate.

Verona expects a mining boom! Last fall a gentleman visiting McCloud's mountain discovered certain signs and minerals, which to him, a practical miner, gave evidence of decided value. The season being late he contented himself with general observations and securing terms for possession. Last Saturday the gentleman again appeared, accompanied by an expert miner and practical engineer, and together they made a thorough examination of a vein running through the mountain and secured numerous samples of ore for assay. Should the result prove satisfactory a mine will be opened and ore shipped. For purpose of shipping ore, a wharf privilege has been secured.

Fire at Gouldsboro.

GOULDSBORO, March 17 (special).—The stable, hennery, work-shop, ice-house and the shed which joined Bartlett's hotel, Fred L. Bartlett proprietor, were burned to the ground last Thursday morning, with contents. The fire was discovered by a neighbor at about 5 o'clock just as it was breaking through the roof of the stable. He gave the alarm, and in a few minutes almost the whole neighborhood was at the fire, the men fighting it with such determination that the hotel, which adjoined the burning buildings, was saved. It was too late when the fire was discovered to remove anything from the stable or outbuildings. Two valuable horses and a cow were burned, besides about fifty hens, a cat and ten or twelve Belgian hares. Of all the carriages, carts and farming tools the only things saved were a horse sled, cart, and an old pump. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss, estimated at over \$1,000, is only partially covered by insurance. Mr. Bartlett was in Bangor at the time. He will rebuild at once.

Colby College Catalogue.

Colby college has just issued its eighty-second annual catalogue for 1901-1902. The book presents a neat appearance and contains a number of new features.

The total enrollment of the college for the current year is 191 students. The library contains 37,200 volumes and 20,000 pamphlets.

There are two changes in the faculty; the first being that of President Charles Lincoln White, and the second that of Assistant Professor Beck in the department of physics.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Advertisements.

BEDSTEADS, Brass and Iron. FANCY ROCKERS, WALL PAPERS. DRAPERIES CURTAINS CARPETS.

E. J. DAVIS. UNDERTAKING. All traces of the recent disastrous fire have been removed, and I am now in shape to meet every demand.

REPAIRING FURNITURE A SPECIALTY. L. W. JORDAN, Holmes Building, Ellsworth.

ORIENTAL RUG WORKS. Beautiful, curly, fluffy Rugs, made from old Woolen, Tapestry, Brussels or Velvet carpets. Carpets cleaned clean.

SKOWHEGAN, ME. BARRE, MASS. Send for circular.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN. The Green's Landing Canning Co.'s sardine factory at Stonington, Me. Factory and machinery in good shape. Best location on the coast. Always plenty of fish. Address, Green's Landing Canning Co., Stonington, Me.

GET MORE MAIL by having your name and address enrolled in our SPECIAL MAIL LIST, which goes all over the United States to houses seeking agents to sell good on big commission. For a short time we will enroll your address in our bona fide list for 10 cents in stamps, one time. You will receive a list of mail, but not all in one mail. Be sure and address, R. F. CERRISH Box E, West Sullivan, Maine.

OLD HOME WEEK.

Annual Meeting of the State Association in Portland.

A meeting of the Maine Old Home Week association was held in Portland last Wednesday.

The date to be recommended to the executive board of the association was thoroughly discussed. Several hotel proprietors were present and announced that they were strongly in favor of holding the observance early in July. It was finally decided, however, that Old Home Week should be held from Aug. 3 to 10, the week following the observance in Massachusetts.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Gov. John F. Hill, president; S. W. Matthews, secretary; Oramandal Smith, treasurer. Col. H. B. Hamlin, of Ellsworth, is the Hancock county member of the executive committee.

For Sale.

FARM, Partridge Cove, Lamoine, on point, shore front two sides; 35 acres, all in grass, cuts 35 tons hay; musical bed; building 30x16; good well. B. F. GRAY, Ellsworth.

FARM of 42 acres, on easy terms. Also small house on Pine St., Ellsworth, for sale or to let. Inquire of JAMES MURPHY, Trenton, Me.

ONE band saw machine 1 buzz planer, 1 surface planer, 1 large and 1 small wood turning lathe, 1 ripping saw machine, 1 saw bench (all iron), 1 sawing saw, 7 1/2 H. P. gas-line engine. All in good working order. Also hangers, shafts, pulleys, etc. ISAAC L. HODGINS, Ellsworth, Me.

To Let.

STORE—Rooms—first floor and basement—in Masonic block on State street, until recently occupied by the Hancock County Publishing Co. Inquire of JOHN B. REDMAN, agent, in the same building.

Wanted.

YOUNG MAN OR LADY in every town in Maine to collect and ship eggs direct to a good market. Highest market prices and immediate returns guaranteed. Write for information blanks. E. H. WARREN, Station H., Boston, Mass.

FARM WANTED—Send particulars of location, acreage, etc., to CHARLES H. EMBURY, Ellsworth, Me.

FARMS—Old and run-out farms purchased. Address P. O. Box 38, Ellsworth, Me.

AGENT in Ellsworth or vicinity to sell our teas, coffee, etc., to GRAND UNION TEA CO., 114 Main St., Bangor, Maine.

Special Notices.

U. S. CUSTOMS AND P. O. BUILDING, Ellsworth, Me., March 19, 1902. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this building until 2 o'clock p. m., April 14, 1902, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ice, miscellaneous supplies, washing towels, hauling ashes, and sprinkling streets for this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the treasury department. HENRY WHITING, Custodian.

NOTICE.

To official authority for the State of Maine, county of Hancock, townships of Lamoine, Hancock, Franklin and plantation No. 8: OVER three thousand acres in Cuniculocous Park have been burned to the ground, deposits, clay strata or rock bottom. I demand exemption from taxes on this actual property for one hundred years. MARY C. FREZE AUSTIN.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Grace A. Richardson, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account. A. L. RICHARDSON, Mt. Desert, Me., March 1, 1902.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DO not trespass in Cuniculocous Park. I demand protection to life and property from the county of Hancock, the State of Maine, and the United States of America. MARY C. FREZE AUSTIN.

Roberts & Co. of Ellsworth

MEN WANTED over all New England to work for us in nursery stock. Steady job, pay weekly, no experience necessary, exclusive territory, outfit free. Apply at once.

HOMER N. CHASE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Insurance Statements.

CONDENSED STATEMENT BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1901.

Real estate, \$ 30,000.00

Mortgage loans, 1,256,130.00

Collateral loans, 15,000.00

Stocks and bonds, 1,698,278.15

Cash in office and bank, 466,252.15

Bills receivable, 89,272.03

Agents' balance, uncollected premiums, 228,638.98

Interest and rents, 12,545.96

All other assets, 6,169.25

Gross assets, \$3,690,711.51

Deduct items not admitted, 57,638.13

Admitted assets, \$3,633,073.38

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1901.

Net unpaid losses, \$195,024.96

Unearned premiums, 704,498.55

All other liabilities, 4,778,550.86

Total, \$5,678,074.37

Cash capital, 2,000,000.00

Surplus over all liabilities, 3,678,074.37

Total liabilities and surplus, \$5,678,074.37

HENRY W. CUSHMAN, Agent, ELLSWORTH, ME.

Legal Notices.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Sarah Elizabeth Giddings, late of Bangor, in the county of Penobscot, in the State of Maine, deceased, by the judge of the probate court in and for the county of Hancock, in said State, said appointment being made in accordance with the provisions of section 8 of chapter 83, revised statutes of said State and amendments thereof, and has given bond as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement; and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. The subscriber's post-office address is Bangor, Maine. JAMES H. BURGESS, Executor. Bangor, March 15, 1902.

THE subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Patrick Mulhern, late of Sullivan, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement; and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. One of the subscribers, JOHN H. Mulhern, a non-resident, has duly appointed the other, Bedford E. Tracy, as his agent and attorney. BEDFORD E. TRACY, JOHN H. MULHERN, March 5, 1902.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sophronia G. Coombs, late of Bucksport, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement; and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. LUTHER T. RICH, March 4, 1902.

Advertisements.

We have just returned from Boston with a full line of

Carpets, Wall Papers, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Straw Matting, Rugs, Art Squares.

A special bargain we have to offer this spring is an ALL-WOOL CARPET for 50c per yd

We have several patterns of these goods, which are a specially good value.

WE CUT, MAKE AND LAY CARPETS TO ORDER

WALL PAPERS

Full lines of the latest styles, ranging in price from 10c to 25c per double roll.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and White Lead

We sell the very best mixed paints, all colors, for \$1.50 per gal.

Why pay \$1.75 when you can save 25c per gallon by buying of us?

WHITING BROS.

JUST PUBLISHED ... The Great Character Novel of the Present ...

ROCKHAVEN

By CHARLES CLARK MUNN Author of "Uncle Terry"

Illustrated by FRANK T. MERRILL. Fine laid paper. Decorated cover. Gilt top. Price, \$1.50. Even better than "Uncle Terry" in its wit and pathos, with a still more charming love story. What more can be desired? FOR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS LEE & SHEPARD, BOSTON.

MECHANICS FAIR.

Big Exhibition to Be Held in Boston Next Fall.

This year the twenty-first exhibition of the old Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic association takes place Sixty-five years ago it held its first exhibition of science, art and industry, in Boston. Nearly twenty years earlier it had given prizes for mechanical excellence; but not until 1837, thirty two years after its organization, did it hold a regular exhibition; gathering many hundreds of exhibits from all over New England, and covering nearly every branch of productive industry—with boards of judges, upon whose awards medals and diplomas were first given. Since that time, at intervals of about three years, it has repeated its labors and efforts to encourage and stimulate new inventions, improve old processes, and thus advance the general prosperity and welfare of the people.

The records of the past century are full of instances where, in this way, this old association has been a real help to our mechanical interests; and no small part of the wonderful growth of our New England industries may be traced to this beneficent work. Within that time most of the cities and large towns of New England have contributed something to the volume of exhibits shown; and there is probably not a hamlet which has not had some of its citizens among the visitors, which, numbering hundreds of thousands, have passed its doors in search of instruction, pleasure or profit.

Letter to James A. McGown, Ellsworth.

Dear Sir: You know your painter; we don't; we only know painters in general. There are two sorts, as there are two sorts of everybody else. One paints as well as he can; the other as poor as he can and get business. The one who paints as well as he can is all the time learning; the other one knows it all now. Josh Billings says "It's better not to know too much than to know so many things that a'n't so." There are lots o' things in paint that "a'n't so." Lead and oil is one o' 'em. Devote lead and zinc twice as long; its better in every respect; is ready to dip the brush in; you can depend on the colors; no mystery; no uncertainty; costs no more; costs less. We hope you employ Mr. Open-Mind Painter, and not Mr. Know-it-all now. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

CITY MEETING.

Election of Third Assessor Deferred Until This Week.

A recess meeting of the city government was held Friday afternoon. The principal business for the meeting was the election of a third assessor, but as an available man for the office had not been decided upon, action was deferred.

There were present at the meeting Mayor Greeley, Aldermen Stuart, McCarthy, Patten and Leland.

Dorephus L. Fields was elected a constable-at-large. His bond was presented, approved and placed on file.

The mayor announced the standing committees of the board, as printed in THE AMERICAN last week.

All the appointments made by the mayor were confirmed.

The board took a recess until Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m.

The Fortnightly.

"The Fortnightly", a literary club that meets in Ellsworth every other week during the winter season, celebrated its twelfth "commencement" with a banquet at the American house last Monday evening.

The dining hall of the hotel was tastefully arranged for the occasion, tables beautifully decorated, and the banquet daintily served, all under the direction of Mrs. Cunningham. Covers were laid for thirty-six.

The chairman of the committee of arrangements, A. W. King, occupied the head of the table. After the banquet he rapped for order, and called upon Justice L. A. Emery, the "Nestor of the Fortnightly", to act as toastmaster. The toasts and those who responded follow:

CLUB SENTIMENTS.

"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." No one need speak to the question, but any one speaking over five minutes will be clubbed.

- 1 The President of the United States All sing "America"
2 Club Life.....Dr Manning
3 Club Law.....Mr King
4 War Clubs.....Mr Adams
5 The Club Convivial (Kommers).....Mr Rollins
6 Whist Clubs.....Mr Peters
7 Women's Clubs.....Dr Hodgkins
8 Country Clubs.....Dr Phillips
9 Club Suppers.....Dr King
10 Club "Jiners".....Mr E K Hopkins
11 Bachelors' Clubs.....Mr Whitcomb
12 Ku Klux Clubs.....Mr Hall
13 Clubs as Trumps.....Mr Knowlton
14 The Ideal Club.....Mr Coar
15 The Ace of Clubs.....The Fortnightly All sing "For he's a jolly good fellow"
16 "Auf wiedersehen" "Auld Lang Syne"

While the responses were brief, as the law of the club required, they were extremely bright, and afforded the gathering an uninterrupted stream of entertainment.

The music was furnished by Miss Mary F. Hopkins, E. K. Hopkins and Mr. Rollins.

FOR THE AUDITORIUM.

Bangor to Produce "Nicolette"—The Musical Event of the Season.

The dramatic and musical event of the present season in Bangor, will be the first production on any stage of the original romantic opera "Nicolette", at the Bangor opera house, on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5.

This opera is the joint production of R. A. Barnet, of Boston, and Charles Eugene Hamlin, of Bangor. Mr. Barnet is recognized as one of the foremost librettists of the day, in the line of light opera, among the productions of his fertile brain being "1492", "Jack and the Beanstalk", and "Miss Simplicity".

Mr. Barnet's invariable custom has hitherto been to give the initial performances of his operas in Boston, for the benefit of some Boston organization, and the only reason why, in the case of "Nicolette", he has departed from this rule is to be found in the fact that the music and lyrics are composed by C. E. Hamlin, of Bangor, a grandson of Maine's "grand old man", Hannibal Hamlin.

Mr. Hamlin has been known by his friends as an accomplished musician, but it is safe to say that he has surprised them all by his work on this occasion. The music is spirited, pleasing and catchy, and it is difficult to keep one's feet still during its production. The opera is founded on the old Provence legend of Aucassin and Nicolette, and furnishes more of a plot than is ordinarily the case with light opera, in which, as a rule, the plot is a mere excuse on which to hang songs, stage action and grouping together of pretty specimens of femininity. The dialogue is clean, wholesome and funny, the wit sparkling and pleasing.

The production is for the benefit of the auditorium, which fact alone ought to secure the cordial support of every lover of music in eastern Maine. The cast and chorus will be composed of the best of Bangor's younger amateurs, who are working hard and incessantly, and who have bound themselves by a cast-iron rule to attend every rehearsal.

Mr. Hamlin has succeeded in getting together the brightest and freshest of voices in that city, accompanied by an amount of good looks on the part of the ladies which is certainly no mean factor in the success of an operatic organization. In the second place, the whole production is under the immediate control and management of Mr. Barnet, whose reputation in this direction is certainly not inferior to that he has acquired as a librettist. Add to this the fact alluded to above, of frequent and constant rehearsals, and it will be seen that there is not much left of amateurism.

The matter of costumes is an important consideration in a production of this kind, and in order to secure historic and artistic accuracy in this respect the management has purchased an entire outfit, which cost \$9,000, and was only used a few weeks by a company that disbanded. There will be a large and efficient orchestra, composed in the main of members of Pullen's symphony orchestra, which is well known throughout the State. In every respect, the production will be as perfect as it is possible to make it.

Advance tickets are now on sale by George S. Chalmers, treasurer of the Eastern Maine Music association and at Andrews' music store. These will be exchangeable at the box office of the opera house on March 28 and 29, in advance of the sale to the general public, which commences March 31.

Special rates of about one fare are arranged for on the Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook railroads, in addition to which there is little doubt that, on the line of the Maine Central, theatre parties can obtain even lower rates.

Insurance Rates Advance.

The advance in insurance rates which is general throughout the country, has struck Ellsworth with a 25 per cent. rise on certain classes of risks. The risks thus affected are all mercantile stocks, all business places outside fire protection and all manufacturing and other special risks. Insurance rates on dwellings are not affected.

The cause of the rise is due to heavy fire losses. The insurance companies issue statements showing by statistics that the fire insurance business has been conducted at a loss for the past three years. The net loss for 1899, according to a report of the insurance department of Connecticut, which covers nearly all companies doing business in this country, was \$13,000,000; in 1900 it was \$6,000,000, and last year, \$10,000,000. During 1901 over thirty companies retired from business.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Death of Capt. Thomas Griggs.

The John S. Emery Co., owners of the Boston barkentine "Arlington", which arrived at Rufisque, Africa, Feb. 18, reporting the death of her commander, Capt. Thomas J. Griggs, and Second Mate A. Lannitz, as reported in THE AMERICAN at the time, received a letter Saturday from First Mate Lemuel C. Fickett, giving a brief account of the sad voyage.

Capt. Griggs was taken seriously ill when four days out from Boston, and died in forty-eight hours, his death occurring during a terrific gale, his remains being buried at sea when the weather moderated. In a heavy gale Feb. 2, ship being hoisted for safety and large quantities of oil used over bow and stern, tremendous seas boarded the ship, the second mate, Lannitz, being washed overboard and drowned. The cabin was flooded with water, the sailor at the wheel had his arm fractured, and another member of the crew was injured and rendered incapable for further duty.

Capt. Griggs' home is in South Portland. His wife was an Ellsworth woman, Miss Sarah Tucker.

CHURCH NOTES.

BAPTIST.

Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Friday evening at 7:30, prayer-meeting. Free music class at close. All welcome.

Sunday, March 23—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7.

Trenton—Service Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; Mr. Kerr.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. M. Adams, pastor. Friday evening at 7:30, prayer and conference meeting. Study of Ps. 48.

Sunday, March 23—Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7. The second lecture of the course on "Christian Ideals" will be delivered by Rev. A. H. Coar, of the Unitarian church. Subject: "Christian Idealism in the Individual Life."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. P. Simonton, pastor. Sunday, March 23—Morning service at 10:30. Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45. Junior league, 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:15. Pastor's service at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Friday evening, at 7:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bayside—Service Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; Mr. Simonton.

UNITARIAN.

Rev. A. H. Coar, pastor. Sunday, March 23—Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45.

Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, teachers' meeting at home of Mrs. Wiggins. Subject: "Parables of Jesus."

MARINE LIST.

Hancock County Ports. BUCKSPORT—Sd Mar 15, sch Landseer, Cushing, Grand Banks.

STONINGTON—Sd Mar 14, sch Allen Green, Knowlton, New York. In port Mar 15, schs Fheman, Gross; J. Arthur Lord, sch Henry Wiltington, Sargentville and Baltimore.

DOMESTIC PORTS. BOOTHBAY—Ar Mar 15, sch Fheman, Stonington. BOSTON—Ar Mar 13, schs Jessie Lena, Ad-dah, W. C.; Rodney Parker, Perth Amboy. Sd Mar 13, sch Henry Wiltington, Sargentville and Baltimore.

Sd Mar 13, sch Mary Augusta, New York. Ar Mar 12, schs Geo W Wells, Newport News. FALL RIVER—Sd Mar 11, schs Miquas, Robbins, New York.

NORFOLK—Sd Mar 14, sch John Booth, Emmons, Boothbay. NEW YORK—Sd Mar 14, sch Florence Leland, Savannah.

Ar Mar 15, sch D. H. Haskell, Pickering, New York. Sd Mar 10, sch E-telle, Hutchison, New York.

PERTH AMBOY—Ar Mar 13, sch Witch Hazel, New York. PORTSMOUTH—Ar Mar 13, schs Leona, Bucksport; Eastern Light, Boston for Mt Desert.

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Sd Mar 14, sch Mary L Crosby, Trin, New York. PENNSACOLA—Ar Mar 5, sch Belle O'Neil, Norwood, Havana.

ROCKLAND—Ar Mar 12, sch Myronus, New York. SALEM—Sd Mar 12, sch W S Jordan, Stonington and New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. BERMUDA—At Mar 8, sch Willie L Maxwell, Bowden, Charleston for Barbados, dtg.

NOTES. NEW YORK, March 14—Sch Carrie A Bucknam from Macoris for Yonkers, is reported to have struck some obstruction in this harbor. Damage insignificant.

BOSTON, March 15—Sch Ripley, from Boston for Mt Desert, with machinery, was towed to Port Clyde yesterday in distress Thursday night, in a snow storm, made for Old City Breakwater and broke one anchor, but the other held. Yesterday the steering gear became unmanageable and vessel began to fill, and a small steamer assisted her to Port Clyde, where she is repairing. The schooner has been sold by Capt Allan Holt, of Ellsworth, to R N Grogan and Nelson F Rice, of Boston.

Advertisements.

In Regard to Scrofula.

It is commonly inherited. Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten. And yet it may develop so slowly as to cause little, if any, disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

A hundred and one things aggravate it, among them being want of proper exercise, too much heat or cold, impure air, unwholesome food, bad water—whatever tends to vitiate the fluids and relax the solids.

Common indications of it are aches, abscesses, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, paleness, nervousness, wasting, and general debility.

It affected the eyes and caused a running sore on the head of Grace Goodwin, of West Franklin, Maine, who, at eighteen years of age, testified that she had been entirely cured of it by Hood's Sarsaparilla, when other medicines had failed to do her any good whatever.

It exhibited itself in sores on the face and neck of the son of Mrs. Etta Washburn, of Kennebunk, Maine, and in bunches under the eyes of the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Tewksbury, of South Atkinson, Maine, both of whom were radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The fact is, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine of all medicines for scrofula, in either sex, at any age. It acts directly and peculiarly on the blood, which it rids of every impurity and makes rich and abundant, and this can be easily proven by what it has done in your own neighborhood.

Accept no substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla.

No substitute acts like it. Remember, the first step toward Hood's is a step toward a cure.

BORN.

BROWN—At Deer Isle, March 9, to Mr and Mrs Burton Brown, a daughter.

DORGAN—At Ellsworth, March 16, to Mr and Mrs James L Dorgan, a son.

FRANCIS—At Corea, Feb 24, to Mr and Mrs Albert Francis, a son.

STAPLES—At Sedgwick, March 7, to Mr and Mrs George W Staples, a son. [Alfred Dwight.]

SALISBURY—At Ellsworth, March 16, to Mr and Mrs Irving B Salisbury, a daughter.

TAPLEY—At Rockland, March 15, to Mr and Mrs Walter M Tapley, a son.

MARRIED.

JORDAN—HILL—At Ellsworth, March 19, by Rev J M Adams, Mrs Mary E Jordan to Charles Hill, both of Waterville.

PENDELTON—BYARD—At Isleboro, March 1, by Rev George E Tufts, Miss Eliza E Pendleton, of Isleboro, to Wylie F Byard, of Sedgwick.

SHAW—WAITE—At Bar Harbor, March 14, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs Charles H Wood, by Rev Richard Owen, Miss Laura Tracy Shaw to Charles A Walte, both of Boston.

WEISTER—COOK—At Verona, March 15, by Rev Wm Forsyth, Miss Alice E Webster, of Verona, to Edward C Cook, of Advocate Harbor, N. S.

DIED.

BEVAN—At Castine, March 13, John E Bevan, aged 97 years, 13 days.

GRINDLE—At Sedgwick, March 11, Mrs Lillian Grindle, aged 30 years, 11 months, 21 days.

HEATH—At Penobscot, March 11, Mrs Juliette Heath, aged 74 years, 10 days.

ELDRIDGE—At Bucksport, March 12, Reuben P Eldridge, aged 64 years.

PATTEN—At Ellsworth, March 13, Mrs George S Patten, aged 45 years, 8 months, 7 days.

PIERCE—At Sedgwick, March 16, Miss Sarah M Pierce, aged 17 years, 2 months.

RICH—At Bucksport, March 11, Mrs George Rich, aged 57 years.

TUTTLE—At Bucksport, March 13, Mrs Janet Nite Tuttle, aged 54 years, 5 months, 13 days.

Advertisements.

MONEY-SAVING ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the marble and granite works of the late N. H. Higgins, on Franklin street, I desire to materially reduce the stock for ready cash. For the next few weeks I will make very low prices for cash on finely finished stones and monuments. People contemplating purchase of cemetery work would do well to call now. Stones purchased now will be set as early as weather will permit.

C. R. FOSTER,

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

Railroads and Steamboats.

MAINE CENTRAL R.R.

Table with columns for destinations (Bangor, Bar Harbor, Portland, Boston) and times for various routes.

BANGOR TO BAR HARBOR.

Table with columns for destinations (Bangor, Bar Harbor) and times for various routes.

BOSTON AND BANGOR Steamship Company.

WINTER SERVICE.

Steamer "Catherine" (weather permitting) will leave Bar Harbor at 7 a m on Mondays and Thursdays for Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor and Stonington, connecting at Rockland with steamer for Boston.

RETURNING.

From Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p m. From Rockland, via way-landings, Wednesdays and Saturdays at (about) 5 a m.

E. S. J. MORSE, Agent, Bar Harbor. CALVIN AUSTIN, Gen'l Mgr., Boston.

Rockland, Bluehill & Ellsworth Steamship Co.

WINTER SCHEDULE 1901-2.

Steamer "Juliette" will leave Rockland Wednesday, December 4, and thereafter through the winter season, every Wednesday and Saturday, upon arrival of steamer from Boston, for Dark Harbor, Northwest Harbor, Little Deer Isle, South Brooksville, Sargentville, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Brookline, South Bluehill, Bluehill, Surry and Ellsworth.

RETURNING.

Will leave Surry at 6:30 o'clock every Monday and Thursday, making above landings and connecting at Rockland with steamer for Boston.

*Land Saturday going East and Monday returning. *Land Wednesday going East and Thursday returning. N. B.—This company will not be responsible for delays arising from accidents or other unavoidable causes.

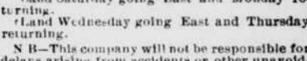
O. A. CROCKETT, Manager, Rockland, Me.

The Rockland, Bluehill & Ellsworth steamers will not come to Surry while the bay is frozen, but trips will be made whenever ice will permit.

Advertisements.

EDWIN M. MOORE,

dealer in all kinds of Fresh, salt, Smoked and Dry FISH.



Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Bluefish, Mackerel, Oysters, Clams, Scallops, Lobsters and Finnan Haddies.

Campbell & True Bldg., East End Bridge, ELLSWORTH, ME.

GET THE BEST; IT COSTS NO MORE.

M. M. MERTZ,

Practical Tuner of Pianos and Organs. Repairing a specialty.

Fourteen years' factory experience. Out of town orders solicited.

Drop a postal or leave orders at J. T. Crippen's music store, Ellsworth, Me.

The Only COUNTY Paper.

THE AMERICAN.

Subscribe For It.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE STARS?

Look in the window of DAVIS' MARKET and you will see the finest collection of

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM and BACON

of which we have the only stock in the city. Specially prepared and put up for the EASTER TRADE. Try them and you will agree with us that they have no equal.

Other dainties for Easter that we have, or shall have, in stock are: STRAWBERRIES, SPINACH, LETTUCE, RADISHES, BERMUDA ONIONS, SWEET POTATOES, CELERY, ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, CRANBERRIES. Besides these specialties, we have regularly in stock everything to be found in a well-kept market. Order of us and you are sure to get the best that the market affords.

DAVIS' MARKET LOOK FOR THE STARS East End Bridge For It.

THE AMERICAN has subscribers at 100 of the 112 post-offices in Hancock county; all the other papers in the county combined do not reach so many.

COUNTY NEWS.

Ashville. Mrs. James Ash is in poor health again. W. H. Hall, who has been ill, is out again.

Harvard Bean and Frank Farren have been ill. Miss Wilma Gogins visited in West Sullivan last week.

North Castine. Mrs. Isaac Dunbar has the mumps. Harvey Webster is at work for A. K. Dodge.

Seawall. Mrs. Jessie Newman has been quite ill, but is better now.

South Surry. G. F. Smith, who has been laid by with a severe ax wound, is improving.

Verona. Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Webster, their only daughter, Miss Alice E., and Edward C. Cook, of Advocate Harbor, N. S., were married by Rev. William Forsyth, of Bucksport.

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Brookline. Mrs. Edward Parker is visiting friends in Bluehill.

Bluehill Falls. Ashman Clough has moved into Mrs. Erastus Clough's house.

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Advertisements.

THREE GOLD MEDALS PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION Walter Baker & Co. Cocoa and Chocolate

Walter Baker & Co. Limited Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

"KNOWN THE WORLD OVER" Has received the highest endorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent house-keeper and caterer

IN ONE MINUTE. Minard's Liniment will Cure the Croup.

When I say that you can hold your watch over a croupy child when giving a dose of Minard's Liniment, and within just one minute the croup will be all over, phlegm cleared out, the breathing easy, the inflammation scattered and healing, and the child happy, I am not exaggerating one bit.

Any Child can be kept healthy, strong and cheerful by giving it occasional doses of True's PIN WORM ELIXIR

DON'T TOBACCO SNIFF AND SMOKE Your Life away! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking NO-TO-BAC.

ELLSWORTH STEAM LAUNDRY AND BATH ROOMS. "NO PAY, NO WASHEE."

Repairing Neatly Done. Never thought of such a sign for a medicine did you? Well, it's a good sign for Scott's Emulsion. The body has to be repaired like other things and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine that does it.

Medical. Lots More Like It. Plenty More Like This and all From Ellsworth People.

W. C. T. U. Column.

The editor invites secretaries of local unions of the W. C. T. U. in Hancock county, and while ribbons generally, to contribute to this column reports of meetings or items that will be of interest to workers in other parts of the county. We would like this to be a live column, and it needs some effort on the part of W. C. T. U. women to make it so. It is a column of their own, not ours, and will be what they make it. News and communications should be short, and, of course, subject to approval of the editor.

TEMPERANCE IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS. (Paper by Mrs. E. S. Warren, of South Deer Isle, read at a recent meeting of the Deer Isle and Stonington District Sunday School association.)

How best to teach total abstinence in the Sunday school is a question that is hard to answer, as there are so many ways of doing the same work, and each teacher may have a "best" way in her own class which might not be the "best" for another class.

Perhaps it may be well before studying the "how" to ask the question "Why?" Why teach total abstinence, or in fact why teach temperance, in the Sunday school? Parents, it may be argued, can teach the children at home all they need to know about these things.

True, they can, but do they? In many families there is no temperance teaching, perhaps no religious teaching of any kind, and yet the children may be permitted to attend the Sunday school and there they may learn all they ever know of the Christian virtues, of which temperance is not the least. This may be exceptional, to be sure, but even if well taught at home, the truths may be more deeply impressed by the precept upon precept, line upon line, of the regular teaching at the Sunday service.

In our own schools, of course, no objection is made to having one lesson in the quarter devoted to temperance, but there is opposition to it in some quarters, and it is important that we consider whether we are to stand for such teaching or not. I may be pardoned for quoting from one much better qualified than myself to write of this. Rev. Wilbur F. Craft says:

"There are more 'self-unmade' men, only they don't brag about it." "Isn't it strange that there are so many self-made men in this country. You hear so many of them bragging about it."

Francis E. Willard, like other expert and experienced reformers, realized that the greatest reform work is to enlist the church of God in behalf of individual and social ethics.

And he secured the largest installment of that reform that has yet been won when, at the International Sunday school convention in Pittsfield twelve years ago, she carried the law that put temperance lessons a year into Sunday schools all over the world. But in every triennial convention since, except the last one, it has been necessary to win the same victory over again, and we are assured that the battle, barely won six years ago, will have to be fought again at Denver next June, with the opposition more strongly led than ever. At St. Louis, three years ago, after Miss Willard's victory, a committee unannouncedly advised that the international lesson committee be released from the quarterly temperance rule, but the writer found the rank and file ready to support him in a motion that "broke the slate" and continued the lessons.

To us that live in a state where intemperance, though alive, is outlawed, it seems as if there could be no objection to such teaching, but the facts show otherwise. If those in the interests of the liquor element find it worth their while to exert their influence against it, we may be sure that it disturbs them enough to make it worth while for all true temperance people to urge its continuance and to be wide awake enough to bring their influence to bear in good season upon the powers that be.

The "Why" being considered, the "How" takes the next place. How best to teach total abstinence? We read that when the apostles were brought before the council, Peter, "being filled with the Holy Ghost," addressed them in words which caused them to marvel. Later they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, for a certain work, "and Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people."

So must we, if we wish to teach any truth successfully, be filled with the spirit of that truth and with faith. Children are usually very logical in their conclusions, and if they hear the teacher teaching something in the Sunday school and see her practicing an entirely different course through the week, they will naturally pay more heed to the practice than to the teaching. Therefore one essential to teaching total abstinence is practicing it in daily life.

As to details, let the temperance lesson be made the most of; let the pupils understand that this is a special study set apart from the other lessons, and of at least equal importance with any other gospel lesson. Drunkenness lies at the root of most of the crimes and sins of the day; therefore if this could be done away with, a large proportion of wrong-doing would be abolished in consequence.

Bible stories of intemperance and its consequences, of the opposite, those who practiced total abstinence, of penalties and judgments and commands against it, are plentiful enough to furnish material for all the lessons needed. Children are always interested in pictures of the scenes described in the lesson, and word pictures are appreciated where drawings cannot be used. Tell them of the first temperance pledge, that of the Nazirites, of the commands given to the priests to abstain from wine—to the Nazirites, "He shall separate himself from wine and strong drink, and shall drink no vinegar of wine or vinegar of strong drink, neither shall he drink any liquor of grapes, nor eat moist grapes or dried." The mother of Samson, the strongest man, was commanded not to drink wine nor strong drink nor anything that cometh of the vine, and Samson was a Nazirite from his birth. Show how temperance and health go together in his history, and that, but for his turning away from God, his life would have been a wonderful success.

The Rechabites were commanded to drink no wine nor strong drink, they nor their sons forever, and it was prophesied of them that "Because ye have obeyed the commandment of Joadab, your father, therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, Joadab, the son of Rechab shall not wait a man to stand before me forever."

Daniel was a total abstainer, and he was made the chief officer of a mighty kingdom under four kings, "forasmuch as an excellent spirit and

knowledge and understanding, interposer of dreams and abewer of hard sentences and dissolving of doubts were found in the same Daniel."

Of John the Baptist, it is said: "For he shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost."

On the other hand, instances of drunkenness, its punishment and its evil effects can be multiplied. From Noah, whose drunkenness is the first recorded, to Nabob, who made a feast like the feast of a king and was very drunk; to Elah, who was slain by Zimri when he was drinking himself drunk in the house of his steward, lessons of the value of total abstinence can be drawn.

Then read the story of Ben Hadad and the thirty-two kings who were with him drinking themselves drunk on the pavilions till their enemies slew them. Show by the story of Absalom, with his wine feast and the raising of Esther to the throne, that even the evil deeds of men may be made to forward God's work if his people are faithful. Tell the story of Belshazzar and his drunken revel with a thousand of his lords, who was so smitten with fear at the handwriting on the wall that his knees smote one against the other.

Read the "Woe to the drunkards" in Isaiah "Woe to him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips. Who hath woe! Who hath contentions! Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine." Read in Revelation that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of Heaven.

Bring all these things in touch with the present day by instances of drunkenness in high places as well as in low, and there will be no lack of material for teaching temperance from the literature of the day outside of, but in perfect accord with, the teachings from the Book of books.

ELLY BROS., 50 Warren St., New York.

MESSRS. ELLY BROS.—I suffered greatly with catarrh and tried different remedies without effect. After using one bottle of your Cream Balm I found relief, and I cannot praise too highly such a remedy.

MISS CORA WILLARD. Sept. 27, 1899.

LADIES Who have used them recommend as the BEST DR. KING'S Star Crown Brand PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Immediate relief, no danger, no pain. Used for years by leading specialists. Hundreds of testimonials. A trial will convince you of their intrinsic value in case of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and box. All druggists or mail \$2.50 per box.

KING MEDICINE CO., Box 1930, BOSTON, MASS.

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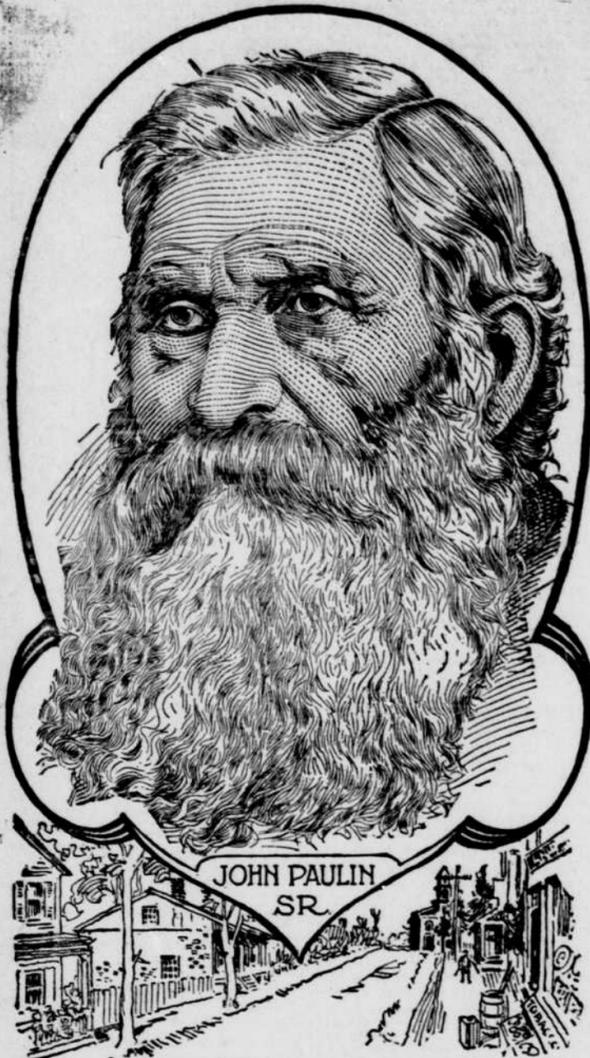
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Advertisements.

A WISCONSIN PIONEER Recommends Pe-ru-na as Being Worth its Weight in Gold.



JOHN PAULIN SR.

Hon. John Paulin, Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., is held in high esteem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says: "I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds. It has also cured my catarrh which always became worse when affected with but a slight cold. I am recommending Peruna because it is worth its weight in gold."--JOHN PAULIN, SR.

Mr. A. Howell, Marietta, Ga., writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh in head, throat and stomach for several years, and from accounts that I have read in several newspapers of the good effects that many had received from Peruna, and whose veracity could not be doubted, caused me to give it a trial, and I bless the day that I did make a trial. It has made a new man of me. "I was all my life up to about five years ago a very healthy man, and about that time I was troubled with catarrh. I tried a number of prescriptions from different doctors but none seemed to relieve me until I commenced the use of Peruna, and from its use I can truly say that I have been greatly benefited. "I am now in my eighty-seventh year and can walk and get about as well as many much younger than myself and attribute it greatly to the use of Peruna. I keep some on hand all the time, and consider it the cheapest medicine in the world."--Mr. A. Howell.



J. R. Prince.

J. R. Prince, East Leon, N. Y., writes: "Peruna has saved my life, and made a strong, healthy, jolly old man of me. Peruna is just what every family should not be without. I have taken very few colds since I have used Peruna, but when I do catch cold, Peruna is my medicine. "A minister came to me last summer and said that he had seen my testimonial in the paper, and began taking Peruna. He said that it straightened him right up--(he was troubled with kidney trouble) and Peruna cured him. I cannot express my thanks for the benefit your medicine has been to me."--J. R. Prince.

Abraham Ziegler, Piedmont, Wayne County, Mo., writes: "My wife who is now eighty-seven years old, suffered for about sixteen years from severe catarrh of the head, which affected her sight and hearing. I saw Pe-ru-na advertised in your almanac, and testimonials similar to her case attracted my attention. I got one bottle and it helped her so much that she is now using the second bottle and she thinks it is something wonderful. Her hearing and sight are both in part restored."--Abraham Ziegler.

In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their function. This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive disturbances. Pe-ru-na corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Pe-ru-na becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

Amherst. Mrs. Sarah Clatt, of Bangor, is here visiting relatives. E. R. Giles was in Ellsworth Friday and Saturday.

Frank Rice, of Bangor, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. Frederic Feary, who has been ill the past week, is gaining slowly.

Ruel McKee, of Eddington, was the guest of F. O. Silsby Saturday and Sunday. The church and society will be entertained by Mrs. B. W. Silsby Wednesday, March 26.

Mrs. Annie Silsby is home from Boston, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Silsby.

Miss Bessie Johnson and Miss Mabel Giles are at Ellsworth visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Bernard Sumner returned from Bangor hospital Friday, where he has been treated for appendicitis.

Miss Elsie Sumner and Miss Olive Clark, who are employed at Eddington, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents here.

Samuel Giles, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Treadwell, returned to his home in Aurora Saturday.

The ladies of Aurora sewing circle gave two short dialogues here Saturday evening--"The Champion of Her Sex" and "Murder Will Out". The parts were all well rendered. Although the travelling was not as fine as could be wished for, a good audience was present. A large sum was realized.

March 17. East Franklin. Mrs. H. C. Urann, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is convalescent.

Miss Rena Blaisdell who has been dangerously ill with appendicitis is improving.

George Madison has bought the house recently vacated by Capt. and Mrs. Erskine.

There were no services at the Free Baptist church Sunday, the pastor and some of the people being in attendance at the quarterly meeting at South Hancock.

George H. Rutter, who has spent the winter with his brothers in Lawrence, Mass., returned home last Thursday. His brother Edward has had a long and serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine moved to their home in Bucksport last Thursday. Mrs. Erskine has been a resident of this place from childhood, and will be much missed by her many friends and relatives here.

March 17. West Franklin. The teams are all out of the woods. Rev. D. B. Smith attended the quarterly meeting at Hancock.

Lewis Shuman and wife are the parents of a girl, born March 15.

The grip is attacking quite a number of people. Some are quite ill. Reuben Clark was here from Bar Harbor to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Betsy Clark.

Are we to have another meeting house? Rumors are in the air that one is to be built at Beechland. A lot has been donated.

By reading the last week's AMERICAN a stranger might be led to believe that bears were slain by those living at the corner. West Franklin claims the proud distinction of producing all of the successful bear-hunters. When it comes to poems, "go way back and sit down." CH'ER.

March 17. Birchhill. A council of Daughters of Liberty was instituted here Monday evening, with sixty charter members. In spite of the storm and bad travelling, there was a good attendance, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. The officers of the new council are as follows: Councillor, Mrs. Frank P. Merrill; associate councillor, Mrs. James Merrill; vice-councillor, Mrs. James Bettel; associate vice-councillor, Mrs. William Horton; juniores-councillor, Mrs. Frank Maddocks; associate junior ex-councillor, Mrs. Herman Sargent; guide, Mrs. U. D. Curtis; recording secretary, Miss S. I. Billings; assistant recording secretary, Miss Della Veazie; financial secretary, Mrs. Walter Stover; treasurer, Mrs. William Grindle; inside sentinel, Mrs. Aigernon Cooper; outside sentinel, Mrs. Calvin Abbott; trustees, James Bettel, Mrs. Charles Dahlquist; Mrs. Horace Herriek.

Eastbrook. Mrs. Mary Dyer, who has been working in Franklin during the winter, has returned home.

Linley Wilbur, of Sorrento, is spending a few days with his parents, Nahum Wilbur and wife.

Robert Lowrie and wife, who have been in the woods at Unionville during the winter, are at home.

March 17. B. The Dog Still Led. The Detroit Question says that a well known seaman of St. Louis was heard to thus address his dog: "Mein tog, there is a great difference from you and me. Now, ven I gets up in the morning I haf to wash myself, and dress myself, bring in the kindling before I can get a bit of breakfast. But it's different mit you. Youst as soon as you get up all you have to do is stretch, and den somebody gifs you a breakfast. Vell, you play all day, but I have to work--work all der vlay; yououst haf fun. Vell, the time wi come already when you haf to die, un-den, mein tog, dat is all of you; but it's different mit me. I haf to go to hell yet."

True patriots work for the country's future instead of boasting of its past.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

The C. L. S. C. met with Miss Bernice Lord Tuesday evening. Miss Mamie Leslie went to Boston Friday for a few weeks' visit.

There will be an apron and necktie ball at Columbian hall this (Wednesday) evening.

Harry C. Austin, who has been employed as operator at Mattawamkeag through the winter, has finished and returned home.

John Fox moved out of township 28 last week. Mrs. Fox, who has been stopping at Waitam through the winter, came home Saturday.

Arthur Haney and wife went to Bucksport Tuesday, where they will conduct a boarding house for Guy Richardson in connection with his mill business there.

Whitecomb, Haynes & Co. have finished the sawing of spool bars, having manufactured all the birch hauled in. Some stock was left in the woods on account of the sudden breaking up of sledding.

NORTH ELLSWORTH. Hiram Patten, of East Dedham, called on friends here recently.

Miss Kate Higgins, of Ellsworth, has been spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Vira Ellis, of Bangor, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emily Clement.

Frank Higgins, wife and family, of Bar Harbor, called on relatives, and friends here this week.

Thomas R. Spencer, of Mattawamkeag, was called here by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Libeous Patten.

Rev. Nelson Haden, has gone to Winthrop to hold meetings for the next month. He will go from there to Portland.

March 18. MOUTH OF THE RIVER. A surprise party gathered at the home of Miss Linda Pratt recently.

The ladies' aid society will be entertained by Mrs. Celia Fullerton March 20.

LAKEWOOD. G. D. Garland, James Garland, wife and daughter Mary attended the Free Baptist quarterly meeting in Hancock last week.

The Cracker-Box Philosopher. [Written for the American.] If learned men can't agree on the things that air seen, how shall the ever agree on the things that air not seen.

Two preshus jewels that youth throws away--time and good advice.

Wrong yur naybur and he may avenge it; wrong yur konscience and it wil avenge itself.

The easiest thing in this world next to falling off a log iz tu deceive yourself if yu want tu.

Ef a man iz kind and honest in hiz own home he can be trusted day or nite enywhere else in God's universe.

A gud looking woman in a modern tie corset and other fixings, iz a piezing site tu all men, and especially soutu the doctors.

Man iz a kontridictory cuss; he luvz life lik a mizer his gold, yet he squanders time lik a spendthrift hiz property, and time iz life.

Care of the Hands in Cold Weather. Any extreme temperature, or either very hot or very cold water, is not good for the hands. Warm water is more cleansing than cold water. A dozen drops of the tincture of benzoin added to a basin of warm water is beneficial to the hands.

Castle, or one of the fine toilet soaps, should be used. A generous lather should be made and the hands thoroughly rubbed with it. A rubber flesh-brush is a great comfort.

A little bran or oatmeal, if put in the water, has a softening effect, and makes the skin velvety and pliable. Almond meal is also excellent for this purpose.

Care in drying the hands is essential to their good condition, especially in winter. A soft towel will gather up all the moisture, and should be used in between the fingers of each hand so that every part may be thoroughly dried.

After drying the hands it is a good plan to rub in a little cold cream or almond oil, after which, if they are particularly sensitive, powder may be dusted over them. --Ladies' Home Journal.

Mike--Phat kind av a machine is thot? It sez: "Pat. 1870, Pat. 1880, Pat. 1891, Pat. --" Jerry--Begob! that must be a political machine.

TOWN MEETINGS.

Officers Elected and Appropriations Voted in Hancock County Towns. ISLE AU HAUT.

Moderator, S W Bridges; selectmen and assessors, A Y H Turner, W E Prescott, W M Gross; clerk, Walter E Prescott; treasurer, J D Barter; collector, Edwin Rich; school committee, S W Bridges, Walter E Prescott, W M Gross; superintendent of schools, Tyler M Coombs; road commissioner, Joshua Hopkins and S W Bridges; constables, S W Bridges, A Y H Turner, George Hopkins.

Appropriations--Poor, \$275; current expense, \$300; schools, \$450; repairs on roads, \$400; school books, \$100; repairs on schoolhouses, \$50; superintendent of schools, \$50; to buy a road machine, \$250.

FRANKLIN. Moderator, S S Scammon; selectmen and assessors, S S Scammon, Emery W Smith, Eugene S Bunker; clerk, O S Donnell; treasurer, H P Blaisdell; collector, Percy W DeBeek; school committee, John S Patten; superintendent of schools, S S Scammon; road commissioner, Lafayette A Bunker; town agent, Frank E Blaisdell; constables, George U Dyer, Harry Wentworth, Frank Clark.

Appropriations--Schools, \$1,115; roads and bridges, \$1,500; poor, \$300; incidental, \$500; text-books, \$160; Memorial Day, \$25; other purposes, \$427.

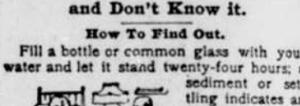
CASTINE. Moderator, George H Witherle; selectmen, assessors, and overseers of poor, B D Perkins, R B Brown, J S Snow; clerk, P J Hooker; treasurer and collector, J M Gardner; school committee, W G Page; road commissioner, J M Vogell; town agent, W S Payson; chief engineer fire department, J M Vogell; auditor, George H Witherle.

No man is truly great unless he is able to retain his self-respect.

Advertisements.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it. How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home of Swamp-Root, Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.



Subjects of a Sovereign rebel, when abused, and war follows. A man's stomach rebels, when abused, and indigestion follows. TRUE "L. F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS reorganize the system and restore you to health. 35 cents a bottle.

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News, see other pages.

Oak Point. Edgar Condon has been quite ill. James Garland has been visiting relatives here.

Frank Meader is confined to his house with the grip. Capt. John Colson has been confined to his house three weeks with the grip.

George B. Murch, who was ill with typhoid fever in the St. Vincent hospital at Norfolk, Va., is now at home stopping with his brother, Fred L. Murch.

March 18. PLUTARCH. Booksport. Mrs. George Rich died Tuesday, of bright disease, aged fifty-seven years. She leaves a husband, four daughters and two sons.

Reuben P. Eldridge, a well-known farmer, died Wednesday, aged sixty-four years. For several years he, with the late

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News, see other pages.

Charles Snowman, carried on a successful business as calkers, owning a part of several vessels built here. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Saunders, of Boston.

Mrs. Janet Nile Tuttle died Thursday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Morgan, where for several years she has made her home. Mrs. Tuttle was in the ninety-fifth year of her age, and was bright and active until within a few days of her death. Besides the daughter, one son, Lewis Tuttle, survives.

SEMINARY NOTES. The seminary literary societies have elected officers for the term as follows: Calorhetorian--President, C. M. Wiggin; vice-president, Raymond Fellows; secretary, T. S. Bridges; treasurer, W. R. Sawyer; chaplain, Louis B. Farnham; warden, R. H. Etwell.

Chrestomathean--President, J. A. Larsen; vice-president, E. A. Bolt; secretary, E. Henderson; treasurer, Ivan Thom; warden, Rodney Holmes.

Achyllian--President, Alice Bell; vice-president, Elizabeth Webber; secretary, Emma Webb; treasurer, Lydia Staples; music committee, Misses Sipple, Young and Webber; executive committee, Maud Littlefield, Jessie Reed and Lillian Gray; question committee, Sue Hinks, May Wyman, Mattie Smith.

Eulalian--President, Ethel Chase; vice-president, Hattie Cook; secretary, Mary Sails; treasurer, Grace Ramsdell; question committee, Alice Haskell, Grace Grant, Eva Mayo; executive committee, Hattie Cook, Eliza Seavey, Beatrice Heath; new members, Nellie Chase.

Hull's Cove. Charles Hinckley went to Bangor last Saturday.

Miss Effie Brewer is at home from Bar Harbor.

Miss Ella McGown, who has been quite ill, is much better.

Miss Maud Hodgkins, of Bar Harbor, has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Edith Hall, of Rockland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Angelia Hamor, of this place.

Marion Stanley has obtained a position as bookkeeper and typewriter in the Mount Desert nurseries.

Miss Della Carter, who has been employed here for several weeks returned to her home in Ellsworth Falls, last Saturday.

March 18. ANNE. "C. C. C." on Every Tablet. Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Look for it and accept no other. Beware of fraud. All druggists, 10c.

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

Manest. Albert Staples is having a naphtha dory built at the factory in Swampscott, Mass. He expects her to be completed by May 1.

Capt. Philip Moore has spent a large part of the winter repairing and remodeling his little schooner the "Lizzie Walworth". He has a fine boat now, almost wholly new and faithfully built. Henry Moore has also made repairs on his small fishing schooner. A new deck has been laid and the cabin neatly refitted and made convenient in many ways.

Among the enterprises of this place, boat-building is one that claims the attention of a number. Capt. W. R. Keene has just begun on the third rowing skiff for this winter. Mr. Keene builds very neat and pretty boats. Two of these boats will be shipped to Boston parties and other will go to one of the summer residents of Seal Harbor. Robert Spurling has just completed a pretty and well-modelled little rowing boat for Capt. Charles Spurling, of Cranberry Isles. Mr. Spurling has now orders for three other boats which he will probably build the coming season. Augustus Wilson is at work on a sixteen-foot fishing boat for his own use in the trawling business this summer. She will be strong and well built, adapted to the work to which she will be put.

March 17. E. Franklin. Mrs. Della Fickett has returned from Machias. Her little son Harvey is in poor health.

Frank E. Blaisdell and Harry Havey have just returned from a business trip to Boston, looking after orders for granite. They report the prospect for business good for the coming season.

W. T. Havey and son Harry have purchased the store recently occupied by Annie Pherson in her millinery business. They will put in a stock of goods and supply the men working for them at their granite quarries and the public generally.

At the town meeting to-day it was voted to lay a new floor in the town hall; also to repair the sidewalk, which was sadly needing repairs. There is about one mile of sidewalk, built several years ago by what was called the sidewalk dramatic club, and the late Charles H. Macomber, who built the length of his property on the main street. The names of officers elected and amounts of appropriations voted appear elsewhere in this issue.

March 17. SUB. Bar Harbor. A building on Cottage street, owned by F. and S. H. Rodiek and occupied as a millinery store by Miss Mae Driscoll, caught fire Saturday night. The damage to the building was slight. Miss Driscoll's damage on stock is about \$1,700; insured.

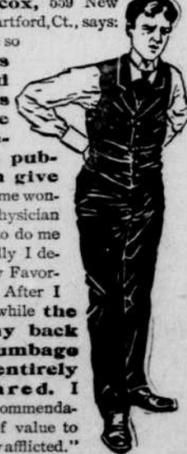
PAIN IN THE BACK

Lumbago and Crick Cured.

F. C. Wilcox, 559 New Britain Av., Hartford, Ct., says: "A medicine so worthy as Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy deserves the publicity I can give it. It helped me wonderfully, my physician did not seem to do me any good, finally I determined to try Favorite Remedy. After I had taken it awhile the pain in my back caused by lumbago and crick entirely disappeared. I trust my recommendation will be of value to others similarly afflicted."

A trial bottle free if you wish it. Send your address to the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y., and mention this paper.

Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofulous Diseases. 50c.



SMOKE... Boston Terrier So. Cigar. GEO. S. HARRIS & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

FIRE SALE

A. E. MOORE DRY GOODS

I am still offering some great bargains from my stock that was in the fire. Many articles not damaged at all are going at fire-sale prices, however. Besides Bargains in Storm Skirts, Ladies' Capes, Dress Goods, Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes,

I have a new lot of HAMBURGS and LACES.

A. E. MOORE