

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

VOL. 58. NO. 87

## CLARIONS

SOLVE THE HEATING PROBLEM

CLARION Furnaces for Coal or Wood. CLARION Stoves for Coal or Wood. MONITOR and HOT BLAST Furnaces for Wood only.

You will find these in thousands of places always doing splendid work, cheaply, easily and almost everlastingly. Ask your dealer or write us now about these reliable heaters.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE. ESTABLISHED 1830.

Sold in Rockland by Rockland Hardware Co.

## SECURITY TRUST CO.

Main Street, Foot of Linerock St., Rockland Maine

### DIRECTORS:

JOHN F. HILL, WM. T. COBB, JARVIS C. PERRY, JR., H. IRVIN HAY, WM. A. WALKER, T. E. LIBBY, S. MURPHY, C. S. STAYLES, MAYNARD S. RICH, NELSON B. COBB, E. P. RICKER, HENRY C. PERRY, GEO. W. BERRY, W. O. VINAL, CORNELIUS BOHRETT, J. W. HUPPER.

3-1-2 Per Cent Interest on Deposits in Savings Department. Accounts Subject to Check Solicited.

## THE SAME OLD ? ?

EVERY season the same old question arises, "What can be done to our Linoleum or Oil Cloth to save the colors from wearing or washing off?"

We will tell you—

## Use Copaline!

COPALINE fills a long felt household need.

COPALINE preserves the color and adds to the durability. Will not spot or crack and will cover more surface than any other dressing.

COPALINE will always keep your Linoleum and Oil Cloth looking fresh and new. It also gives a beautiful finish to floors, furniture and wood work.

Every housekeeper looking for something to brighten up their homes neatly and quickly and at a small outlay should use COPALINE.

We not only sell Copaline, but sell and recommend BURPEE'S FURNITURE POLISH.

## Burpee Furniture Co.

ROCKLAND

## Good Weather to Paint

Don't put off painting till next spring. Do it now!

Weather conditions are good; no long spring rains to soak into the lumber and jeopardize good results; no gnats and flies to stick to the fresh paint; the paint put on now gives protection against winter storms.

### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

MADE TO PAINT BUILDINGS WITH

is the safest paint to use.

It gives the best protection at the smallest cost.

If you're going to paint this fall let us talk to you about S. W. P.

SOLD BY

Simmons White & Company.

### NORTH APPLETON

Ralph Conant is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Wilbur Waterman is building a new hen house.

Mrs. Carver of Camden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Willis and Albert Johnson have gone on Eagle Island on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Alice Ripley visited friends in this place recently.

Mrs. Elvira Hall of Camden, who has been visiting with her son, W. C. Hall, has returned home.

Mr. Trundy held a meeting at the church last Sunday evening. He will have another next Sunday evening.

Alvin Perry went to Portland last week as a delegate to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

### If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winklow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Why not send in your subscription to The Courier-Gazette Public Library Fund.

## The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 400 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1892. The Free Press was established in 1850, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 7, 1897.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscriptions \$2 per year in advance; \$7.50 if paid at the end of the year; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

Communications upon topics of general interest entered at the postoffice at Rockland for circulation at second-class postage rates.

VEREKLAND-BENJAMIN, Special Advertising Agency, 150 Nassau street, N. Y., representative for foreign advertising.

The high that proved too high, the hero for earth too far.

Is being made with the new hatchery for lobsters at Boothbay Harbor.

Are music sent up to God by the lover and by the loved?

Enough that he heard it once; we shall hear it again.

—Hobart Br. Wining.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Yes, Ann is 18 and Mary 24. Now, Ann's beau is as old as Mary was when Ann lacked six years of being as old as her beau now is, and the difference between Ann's age and that of her beau is one-seventh of her beau's age. How old is he?

The weather bureau collects its information by telegraph, and for a short time twice a day the whole telegraphic system of the country is at its service to the exclusion of all other business whatsoever. The telegrams are sent in cipher, to secure their correct, careful transmission, and to lessen tolls.

The Boston Conservatory of Music, a favorite institution in that city, has been enriched by the gift of a concert hall, costing \$100,000, which is asserted to be the finest auditorium of its kind in the world. It is a beautiful interior, and is provided with an organ which cost \$20,000. Mr. Eben D. Jordan is the donor.

Secretary Moody has approved the plans for the two 12,000-ton battleships authorized by the last Congress. These vessels will carry four 12-inch guns, eight eight-inch guns in four turrets, ten of the new seven-inch guns and two torpedo tubes. They will have the highest possible speed and the heaviest of armor.

Fish Commissioner George W. Bowers reports that satisfactory progress is being made with the new hatchery for lobsters at Boothbay Harbor. He will soon prepare estimates of the cost for maintaining the proper force of employees at the hatchery, which will hardly begin operations before July 1 next.

Rev. H. S. Burrage, D. D., of Portland, editor of Zion's Advocate, closed 30 years of work upon the paper last week. He has now been in this service longer continuously than any other Baptist editor in the country. In all this long period he has had uninterrupted good health and there have been few issues of the paper which he has not prepared.

The man down east who scratched his name on a squash seed and raised a squash with his name appearing on it, has been outdone by an old friend of mine out in Rome, writes Timothy Tidd to the Waterville Sentinel. The Roman had his name cast in a plow point at the Waterville Iron Works. He plowed two acres of ground and planted corn. He fed the corn to his large flock of hens. Now the eggs bear the name of the owner of the hen, the breed of the hen laying and the date on which the eggs are laid.

Since Maxine Elliott is now in the ranks of the stars, gossip has been rife about the probability of her separating legally from her husband, Nat Goodwin. Despite the denials of the two most concerned in this story, the rumor will not down, and the persistence with which it is repeated lends plausibility to a little incident that happened at the Lambs' club the other evening. When the Lambs' club attendant went in Goodwin's room, he found him talking shop and other things with William H. Crane. He gave the comedian a card and the comedian glancing at it, looked up and said: "Tell him I can't see him." The attendant departed with the message, but returned again in a moment. "He's a reporter and says he must see you, Mr. Goodwin." "Oh, that's all right," said the ruddy-haired actor. "Go back and tell him that we're still living together."—Exchange.

Rockland, So. Thomaston and Owl's Head Railway

5 PER CENT SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS

APPLY TO C. E. Meservey, President, Rockland, Me.

OR James H. Dalton, Treasurer, 8 Congress St., Boston.

FEDERAL TRUST CO., BOSTON, TRUSTEES.

ROCKLAND NAT. BANK, ROCKLAND, DEPOSITARIES.

Correspondents will receive prompt attention.

## Mr. Newbert's Open Letter

The Ex-Chief Templar Sets Straight Some Matters Concerning His Resignation and Makes an Eloquent Plea For the Maintenance of Prohibition

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

As quite a number of papers have given prominence to the doings of the Maine Grand Lodge of Good Templars at their semi-annual session held at Calais recently, and especially to the reasons for my resignation as a member of the Legislative Temperance Committee of that body, and as some of the articles are absolutely and unqualifiedly false, I desire a short space in your columns to reply.

One paper, and the statement has been repeated generally, says: "It is said on good authority that Mr. Newbert's resignation was caused by the Gowen letter to Mr. Cobb."

I hardly know what is called "good authority" among the newspaper fraternity, but I do know that the statement is false. My resignation, as a member of this committee was decided upon long before the Cobb letter was given to that gentleman as a matter of fact even before the letter from Mr. Gowen to Mr. Manley. Under date of Aug. 21 I wrote to Mr. Gowen that at the October session of the grand lodge I should resign from the committee, for reasons well understood by Mr. Gowen and myself and not of public interest, and I have his reply under date of Aug. 4, urging me not to take such action. As the Gowen letter to Mr. Manley was dated Aug. 3, and the reply of Mr. Manley, Aug. 5, while the letter to Mr. Cobb was not written until Aug. 12, it would seem to be plain to any fair-minded person, not disposed to distort such matters, that the letters above referred to had but little to do with my resignation.

Again the press announces: "At the meeting at Calais it was announced that the Good Templars were to enter politics." I wish to state this statement as a barefaced falsehood, as not the slightest reference was made to such a course.

Again: "The resignation of Mr. Newbert created a mild sensation." The "sensation" must have been a mild one, as the only sensation created to my mind was that caused by some reporter with a very vivid imagination and who was apparently short for matter to fill his columns.

Now so far as obtaining the views of the several candidates for the nomination for governor upon the question of re-submission is concerned, I am in hearty accord with the idea. I believe no man who is to come before the people for their suffrages so important an office as that of governor of the state, should be afraid to declare his views upon a subject which is to be one of the issues of the coming campaign. I do not, however, endorse all of the methods taken to obtain these views upon a subject which is to be one of the issues of the coming campaign. I have been placed in the hands of all the candidates at one and the same time; but I wish to repeat and emphasize the fact that my resignation was not given in connection with the matter of re-submission.

My friend Otis of the Opinion says: "Mr. Newbert has resigned the chairmanship of the temperance committee, giving as a reason that he is dissatisfied with the action of the other members on political matters, and that he is understood to refer to the course of Mr. Gowen."

I never gave any one such a reason for my resignation, but I suppose we must pardon Otis's slip, as he wrote this article about the time the water invaded his sanctum and the usual stock of this beverage in his office probably made him see things in a different light from usual. He talks so glibly. I wish to assure him that I am not repentant of any of my political acts, do not feel that I have sinned, and have never asked to be forgiven. I am now and always have been a Republican, and I am proud to say a Good Templar for 35 years. I am not trying to lead the Order under the standard of any candidate for governor, or other thing, those who are pledged to the maintenance and enforcement of the prohibitory laws of the state.

The temperance committee from which I resigned has been strengthened rather than weakened by my resignation, but I suppose we must pardon Otis's slip, as he wrote this article about the time the water invaded his sanctum and the usual stock of this beverage in his office probably made him see things in a different light from usual. He talks so glibly. I wish to assure him that I am not repentant of any of my political acts, do not feel that I have sinned, and have never asked to be forgiven. I am now and always have been a Republican, and I am proud to say a Good Templar for 35 years. I am not trying to lead the Order under the standard of any candidate for governor, or other thing, those who are pledged to the maintenance and enforcement of the prohibitory laws of the state.

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### SIGNS BOND TO REFUND MONEY.

C. H. Pendleton Takes All Risks of Mi-na Curing Dyspepsia and Building Up Flesh.

It is an easy thing for medicine to be advertised as guaranteeing cure, money refunded, etc., or have the guaranty say, "Well, yes, if it does not help, we will return your money;" but if the customer goes back to the dealer, medicine does not give satisfaction and the probability is that he has forgotten what he said and there is a question about making the refund.

C. H. Pendleton in a very businesslike way overcomes this trouble in a clear and definite manner, by giving the following bond with every package of Mi-na that he sells.

I hereby agree to refund the price paid for Mi-na, if the purchaser tells me that it has not increased his flesh and freed him from stomach troubles.

If you want your money back C. H. Pendleton will return it to you if you can tell him that Mi-na has not increased flesh and given freedom from stomach troubles.

It is an unusual remedy that can be sold in this way, but Mi-na is a remarkable combination of flesh forming elements combined with agents that regulate the digestive organs and restore health and strength. Remember that if Mi-na does not do all that is claimed for it, your money is returned to you by C. H. Pendleton in accordance with this bond.

course, as the man who has been elected in my place will be able to give much more time and attention to the matter than I possibly could have done. Mr. Gowen, the secretary, is an able, conscientious temperance worker and I believe him to be thoroughly honest and straight forward in all of his acts. He has been elected to a state committee of 85 non-partisan workers, all parties represented, and a committee in every town and city in the state, and he will devote his whole time to the matter that he has been elected to.

It is no matter of surprise to me that re-submission papers should seize upon the opportunity to make a mountain out of a molehill and endeavor to show that because one man out of this vast number saw fit to resign from the committee, a regular Kilkenny cat fight was on.

The prohibitory laws of Maine are good, and like all good laws should be upheld and enforced by every man who wishes to see the honor of the state protected, and prosperity and happiness rather than pauperism and misery reign over all. The people of this state are demanding as never before the thorough and rigid enforcement of our wise and wholesome prohibitory laws, and wherever this has been done it has lessened crime, reduced pauperism, curtailed court and jail expenses and diminished the too rapidly increasing divorce list. Rum-selling is a crime, recognized as such by the statutes and constitution of the state, and all good citizens without regard to party or sect should uphold and strengthen the hands of the officers who are trying to enforce the law. Obeyance to law is the first duty of every citizen, and majorities should rule.

This law is the expressed wish of a large majority of the voters of the state and as such should be implicitly obeyed. Why should we waver to the baser element of the community? Why not heed the expressed wish of the law-abiding citizens? Few people will stand up and argue that rumselling and rumdrinking are virtues, or recommend the practice to others. It would seem in this community that plenty of avenues of honest labor were open to men of brain and brawn to enter rather than to sell their bodies to the low-citizen of his hard-earned wages, and in return give him that which deprives him of his manhood, renders him a brute, rolls his family of the necessities of life, often homes his friends, and sometimes making men objects of charity. I have no sympathy with any business that is so foully and so utterly degrading. I have no sympathy with the man who sells his soul to the devil for a few dollars, and who in return gives him that which deprives him of his manhood, renders him a brute, rolls his family of the necessities of life, often homes his friends, and sometimes making men objects of charity. I have no sympathy with any business that is so foully and so utterly degrading. I have no sympathy with the man who sells his soul to the devil for a few dollars, and who in return gives him that which deprives him of his manhood, renders him a brute, rolls his family of the necessities of life, often homes his friends, and sometimes making men objects of charity.

I have but little to say of the question of re-submission since the famous Brugger convention. Whatever chance of success this movement had was eternally killed by the able and gallant Mr. Newbert. It opened the eyes of the people to the real object of the re-submission, when Mayor Beal in bidding the convention welcome to Bangor said: "We want the 'wet' vote of the fifth amendment to the constitution of Maine and a license law enacted in its stead."

Maine is not ready for license and the political party that puts this plank in its platform will have small use for candidates for governor. But it is said that prohibition does not prohibit. Neither does it prohibit. It opened the eyes of the people to the real object of the re-submission, when Mayor Beal in bidding the convention welcome to Bangor said: "We want the 'wet' vote of the fifth amendment to the constitution of Maine and a license law enacted in its stead."

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### The Youth's Companion in 1904.

As the year is near, The Youth's Companion endeavors to keep pace with them in all that is wise, beautiful and progressive, and not only to retain but to deserve the honorable and exceptional high place it holds in the confidence and affection of three generations of readers. The greatest living authors in all branches of literature continue to contribute to it. Among the important series of articles will be one on the occupation of the farmer in many parts of the world—in England, in Ireland, in India, in Argentina, etc.

The annual Announcement Number of The Companion, describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume, will be sent to any address, free.

The new subscriber for 1904 will receive all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1903 free from the time of subscription. Also The Companion Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

ELWOOD

Miss Cora Messer, who has been at home for a two weeks' vacation, has returned to Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler and Miss Katie Fuller were at Jesse Jones', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smalley of Union visited at Mrs. Mary Kirk's, recently.

Miss Abbie Couche of Appleton visited at V. V. Messer's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene and son Bobbie visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hall, recently.

## The Thunder of Eloquence.

Y. M. C. A. Debaters Have Begun Their Season's Work of Settling Mighty and Intricate Issues.

THE first Y. M. C. A. debate of the season was held last Wednesday evening, and was well attended, and the usual profitable session, with full enough mixed into it to make it interesting, was had. James E. Rhodes, 2nd, presided as chairman. The question for discussion was "Resolved, That the further advance of Russia into Asia ought to be checked."

The debate was opened by Frank H. Ingraham for the affirmative, who reviewed the present situation in the far East, and the march of events in China, Manchuria and Korea leading thereto. He spoke of the rivalry and hostile feeling between Japan and Russia, of the uniform course of action pursued by the Russian statesmen from the time of Peter the Great with the object to slowly but surely accomplish Russian supremacy. He claimed that the Russian ministers would make promises with no intention of keeping them, and when the time came to carry out their agreements they would break faith with no scruples whatever as was illustrated in the case of their agreement to vacate Manchuria Oct. 8th, which they did not do, and instead on that day had done all that they could to make Port Arthur impregnable, and place themselves in a position to retain possession by force if Japan or any of "The Powers" should attempt to compel them to evacuate.

He argued that Russia was endeavoring to gain control of and annex as a part of the Russian empire, not only Manchuria but also Korea and China. Under the guise of lumbering, they had placed large numbers of soldiers in Korea, and thus gradually but surely they were moving on towards their object. Japan's patience is nearly exhausted, and that nation is anxious for war. If there is war between these nations, other powers may be drawn in, and a great conflict may be brought on. For this reason, Russia's course should be checked at once, and also she should be checked in her course onward, or otherwise her power will be so increased that she will become too powerful. Self-protection demands that "The Powers" should check Russia's advance now, as Japan was checked after her victories over China and Korea. When the United States was informed that its Vice Consul at Beirut was murdered, a cruiser was sent there at once to protect our interests. We sent a battleship to Havana Harbor to protect our interests there, the result of which every one knows. The probable trial of strength between Russia and Japan is no cause for intervention. Japan is able to take care of itself. It is no business of ours to interfere until called to do so by one of these nations. Russia is simply responsible for injury to our citizens or interests in China, and until they are jeopardized, we should take no action. All nations are greedy, and if we interfere, we put ourselves on the same footing, and say that if there is to be any grabbing, we wish to do it.

William T. Hovey was the second speaker on the affirmative. He said that Rhodes claimed that Russia had a legitimate right to China. The territory in controversy had belonged to China for centuries. We have as legitimate and legal a right to interfere in the case of one would have to stop a bully in the street who was imposing on some one smaller than himself. Rhodes was assigned to the negative of this question, and therefore he has taken care of that side. "The Russians are cruel and vindictive people. Their government is an absolute monarchy, cruel and oppressive."

He called attention to the convicts of Siberia, and classed Russia with Turkey and China. It is the duty of enlightened nations to prevent their encroachment on Manchuria and other nations they see fit to encroach upon. He compared the Russians with the Japanese with whom we have not been much acquainted until within a few years. The Japanese are a scientific and superior people. They are famous from the word go as was proved by their war with China, and they can take care of themselves, and will prevent further encroachment by Russia if they get their backs up.

Frank Crandon, the second speaker on the negative contended that the affirmative speakers did not believe in their side of the question, but had to argue it, being assigned on that side. He called attention to the history of Russia since Peter the Great overthrew the Swedes under Charles XII at the battle of Poltava. Russia was progressing, and absolutism must terminate some time. The climate and disposition of the people make such absolutism possible. The great Napoleon did not accomplish his purpose when he marched through the Russian territory to Moscow; Russia was too big to be conquered. It is a nation superior to China. There religion, that of the Greek church is superior to the ancestral worship of the Chinese. China has remained as a wheel that is standing still.

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ing still, and is just the same as it was five thousand years ago. Russia will eventually bring about good results to China, and will cause the Chinese to become more advanced. It is a question of whether China shall remain active or inactive, aggressive or unaggressive. If Russia absorbs China, it will mean much good to both, and perhaps to all mankind. We should consider this question not only as to the present circumstances, but as to the future interests of millions yet unborn.

He compared the course which Russia had pursued in China to that of this country with the Indians. The United States would dominate the Western hemisphere, and Russia in Eastern in days to come. The world would be advanced by the methods of Russia. At every cabinet meeting Russia is foremost in the minds of statesmen. We are to consider not only present conditions but the future, and allow nature and nature's God to work out this problem in their own way unchecked by human agency.

The question was now open for general discussion, and Gen. Cliley was eager to denounce the affirmative speakers and that side of the question, and argued that Russia was in China legally, and for the purpose of advancing commerce, not only her own but the commerce of the world. Russia had built the great Trans-Siberian railroad, and had legal authority from China to have this railroad pass through her territory and terminate at Port Arthur. She would vacate Manchuria when the railroad was rightly protected, and her interests there safeguarded. He compared this right of way for the railroad given by China to a right of way given by one man to another across his farm. Both were legitimate and legal. Korea was independent, and had a right to make concessions to Russia to cut lumber in its territory. China was rotten, and should have gone long ago. The fruits of Japan's victory over China consisted of money and the island of Formosa, rather than Port Arthur and Manchuria.

E. M. Stubbs spoke in the affirmative. Russia had no right to make a fortified town out of Port Arthur when legally she only had a right to use it as a terminus for her railroad. It looked as though she intended to remain there permanently. It was understood by all that she would vacate October 8th. Moral obligations should be just as strong between nations as between persons. Russia's occupation of Manchuria is inimical to the other nations, and Russia should be checked. Jere Farnham thought the further advance of Russia into Asia should not be checked. He didn't want to check it, and didn't think this country does. The union may result in benefit to both Russia and China. China had advanced since her war with Japan, and her soldiers have no fear of pain or death, and can sustain life on meagre rations of rice so that they make the best soldiers possible.

A. E. Brunberg said that Russian rule had been no advantage to Poland or Finland and Russia had not benefited any country which she had controlled or annexed. She might infuse the spirit of commercialism in China, but she would benefit in no other way. Judge L. R. Campbell said that he believed in the side of this question which had been so ably argued by his brothers from Bangorville and Cran Cove. Crandon said the affirmative speakers were like the socialist orators, they talked and talked but could give no reasons or remedies. Judge differed with Crandon, and argued that the whole question resolved itself into whether or not there should ultimately be Anglo-Saxon supremacy. It was a question as to whether there should be in the future individual liberty rather than despotism. Lack of organization rendered the Chinese ineffective as soldiers.

The question for the next meeting is "Resolved, That Theodore Roosevelt is entitled to be elected President of the United States to succeed himself." Affirmative, Frank B. Miller, A. E. Brunberg, Negative, Philip Howard, Clifford B. Butler.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th, is laid aside and the following week will be discussed. "Resolved, That the division of the Christian church into sects and denominations is detrimental rather than beneficial to the interests of Christianity." Affirmative, M. Stubs, S. P. Mills, Negative, J. P. Cliley, L. R. Campbell. Arthur S. Baker will preside as chairman of the next meeting.

Andrew Carnegie was given the freedom of the city of Limrick, Ireland, last Tuesday. Incidentally he laid the foundation stone of a library that he has donated the city. Referring in a speech to emigration, Mr. Carnegie said that "Ireland's loss in this respect is America's gain." He looked for the day, he continued, when the United States and Canada would have a population of 250,000,000, and with the British Isles would form one nation. "We are an English speaking people," he said, "and we are aliens to the nations of Europe."

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

</



## The Courier-Gazette.

WIDEN-A-WEEK

## STILL THE FUND GROWS.

It will repay any citizen, whose daily line of travel takes him by other routes, to vary his course so that he shall fetch him along Union street where it passes the new Public Library building. He will be repaid many fold and astonished, we think, at the splendid appearance the building makes. Its solid granite set off by the slated roof and the whole structure lifted measurably into the air by the grading process that has shaved down the crown of the lot. The art of the designer is beginning to show its intended aim. One realizes first of all what a mistake the trustees would have committed had they been satisfied to put up a building in anything but the dignified stone native to these parts.

It will take the citizen, now that he has got thus far, but a moment longer to mount the gentle slope and step inside the building. Here, if we are not mistaken, his experience will parallel that of other visitors, namely, he will be moved to further admiration by the architectural triumph of the interior arrangement. The four aisles, arched at the roof and meeting in the center, produce an instant sensation of delight to the beholder. And now the visitor will be able to determine for himself how meritorious a work is going on in the attempt to raise a fund for the adornment of this interior. Unless this money is to be had the walls, reaching from roof to the floor, will be left as they now appear, a great expanse of dead white plastering. The floor of the rotunda, to be pressed by thousands of feet weekly, is to be of wood, and the bases of the piers, also of white plaster, to lose in that condition much of the effect that they are architecturally entitled to afford.

The proposed fund will give in place of the wooden floor a floor of marble; in place of the white plastered piers marble wainscoting; and for the monotonous stretches of white walls and roofs the warm rich colors of the painter's art. Such an enormous change will these improvements work that nobody who considers them on the spot but will come away devoted to the proposition. That is why friends of the movement are doing all in their power to raise this money. It benefits no person or group of persons directly, but is for the enjoyment and the honor of the entire city. There is not a contribution to this fund but that will do its part towards achieving this end. We feel that it is a meritorious work to be engaged in. This Library Building when completed, especially with these desired decorations, is going to be the noblest structure in Rockland, a thing for every citizen to look upon with pride.

The fund has now passed the \$700 mark and is making a comfortable growth—not with fierce rapidity, but in a moderate fashion as though to give everybody, even the slower givers, an opportunity to add their part to this movement which is for the benefit of the whole city. These two communications have come to hand:

Rockland, Oct. 23, 1903.  
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I have the pleasure of informing you that at a meeting of "The Silent Sisters" held Monday afternoon it was voted to contribute the sum of five dollars to the Public Library fund.  
Frederica L. Weeks, President.

Rockland, Oct. 29, 1903.  
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I am pleased to inform you that at a meeting of the Wawenock Club Tuesday evening it was voted to pledge the sum of five dollars to the Public Library fund.  
Bertha E. Meservey, Secretary.

The clubs certainly are getting bravely into the movement—just as we felt certain they would do. There are others yet to hear from, but they will come. The piano recital by Mrs. Harrington was notably successful. And let us not lose sight of the opening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors next Monday. Everybody should attend.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND.**  
Sarah Munroe Hall concert.....\$150.00  
The Courier-Gazette.....50.00  
The 12mo Club.....50.00  
Managers of Handley's Minstrel.....200.00  
A. C. McLean.....10.00  
Hon. C. E. Littlefield.....10.00  
Mrs. J. H. Wilson.....1.00  
Walter T. Duncan.....5.00  
Gilbert Hall.....2.00  
W. S. White.....10.00  
Wright Philharmonic Society.....50.00  
Burpee & Laine.....10.00  
Shakespeare Society.....30.00  
Dorcas Sewing Club.....5.00  
Progressive Literary Club.....10.00  
Mrs. B. Burton.....1.00  
J. C. Perry.....5.00

By Thorndike & Hix Force  
Thorndike & Hix.....15.00  
J. E. Stevens.....1.00  
E. E. Hager.....50.00  
S. O. Thorndike.....50.00  
A. W. St. Clair.....1.00  
Ernest Keene.....50.00  
F. B. Gregory.....50.00  
O. F. Hills.....50.00  
William Sansom.....1.00  
C. A. Packard.....1.00  
Chas. Barrows.....50.00  
Frank Marshall.....50.00

## Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning that it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

"I had pains in my back, could not sleep and when I got up in the morning felt worse than the night before. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I can sleep and get up feeling rested and able to do my work. I attribute my cure entirely to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. N. Peary, care H. S. Copeland, Pike Road, Ala.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills**  
Cure kidney and liver troubles, relieve the back, and build up the whole system.

A. H. Rich.....50  
H. A. Davis.....50  
F. A. Carter.....50  
F. W. Robbins.....1.00  
Elizabeth M. Hix.....50  
Fred Ripley.....50-26.00  
Rev. W. J. Day.....2.00  
W. O. Fuller, Senior.....5.00  
Tabernacle Club.....25.00  
South End Men Club.....1.50

**From Non-Residents.**  
L. W. K., Bangor.....1.00  
R. H. Burnham, Philadelphia.....10.00  
Mrs. T. D. Dennis, Philadelphia.....1.00  
J. W. Walker, Walpole, Mass.....2.00

**Since Last Issue.**  
H. A. Buffum.....5.00  
Mrs. J. S. Willoughby.....5.00  
Alfred Willoughby.....5.00  
The Silent Sisters.....5.00  
Wawenock Club.....5.00  
Mrs. Geo. K. Harrington recital.....11.50

Total subscription to date.....\$708.50

The Courier-Gazette took occasion in last Saturday's issue to endorse the action of the city marshal in his attempt to enforce the law in relation to rummelling. We think we made clear how we felt about the matter. Three days later, when our Tuesday issue appeared, we still felt the same way about it—we hadn't changed our mind. It didn't occur to us that it was necessary to state that fact, but it seems that our somewhat extraordinary daily contemporary can't understand how a paper can keep to one set of views for so long a time, and it takes us to task for not declaring ourselves again on Tuesday to be of the same way of thinking as on the Saturday preceding. For the better information of our esteemed contemporary—not that it particularly matters—we may say that we continue to believe in the enforcement of the law and we will support all honest efforts to make our community more orderly, decent and a fitter place to raise boys and girls in.

The Missouri editor's view of newspapers will commend itself to all level-headed persons. As in daily life among men it is the gentleman who helps to make that life worth living, so it ought to be among newspapers. Unless the columns of a paper are conducted upon the general principles that govern the intercourse of gentlemen and order the affairs of honorable business men, it is a positive detriment to a community. This is what the western editor says:

"We have dropped a number of papers from our exchange list because the aforesaid papers are bilious. A newspaper can no more afford to associate with a sour, snarling, fretting, envious newspaper than to keep company with that kind of a man. We can't afford to read a pessimistic sheet that is forever out of harmony with everything. The editor wants to be young when he dies, wants to have faith in God and man as long as he lives, wants to keep hopeful and cheerful; hence he doesn't care to borrow any 'blue' or rub up against any chronic old sore-headed grumbler. Give us the paper that sweetens and brightens life, the paper that arches the bow of hope above us and cheers us along the way. Leave the croaking old doleful sound to those who live in the graveyard and relish grunts and growls and groans; to those who fatten on suspicion, discord, nasty insinuations and dirty innuendoes. We don't care to read such sheets."

The Wall Street Journal of New York, the Boston News Bureau and the Philadelphia News Bureau printed simultaneously in their issues of last Saturday an article on "The Shrinkage of One Hundred Industrial Stocks." In this it was shown from statistics that these one hundred industrial stocks with a capital of \$3,439,410.837 had suffered a loss in market value of \$1,753,959,793 from the recent slump in the stock market. If they had been disposed of at their quoted value at the highest price of each during the past three years, they would have brought \$4,090,047,450, whereas they are now worth only \$2,336,087,657, a shrinkage in market value of 43.8 per cent. Aside from the general interest of such an article, it is of interest to Rockland people because it was compiled by T. Raymond Pierce of the Boston News Bureau. The article was copied into the New York World, the Boston Transcript and other leading papers of the large cities and widely commented upon as showing the tremendous losses which the stockholders of the various issues have sustained.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

## GRANGE FAIR AWARDS.

The awards in the fruit and vegetable departments of the Pleasant Valley Grange fair are as follows:

Best display vegetables: R. S. Thorndike, first—four varieties potatoes, six of beets, eight of cabbages, five of squashes, two of pumpkins, two of tomatoes, two traces sweet corn, one of citron, two of turnips, one of rape, three of beans, sunflowers and seed, and potato balls; Gardner Tolman, second—two varieties turnips, husk tomato, four varieties potatoes, two of cabbage, one of citron, two of squashes, two of pumpkins; Luke Brewster, third—Golden Tankard beets, Green Mountain potatoes, All Seasons cabbage, Ellipse beets, ruta baga turnips, Danvers carrots, Guernsey parsnips and sugar pumpkins.

Best display squash: R. S. Thorndike, first; Gardner Tolman, second.

Best display pumpkins: C. H. Benner, first; Gardner Tolman, second.

Best display yellow corn: F. E. Post, first; C. O. Rokes, second.

Best display onions: R. S. Thorndike, first; Adrian Everett, second.

Best display cabbage: R. S. Thorndike, first; Adrian Everett, second; F. W. Smith, third.

Best display turnips: C. H. Tolson, first; John Copeland, second; C. H. Benner, third.

Best display mangels: C. H. Tolson, first; C. O. Rokes, second; F. E. Post, third.

Best display sweet corn: C. O. Rokes, first; R. S. Thorndike, second.

Best display beans: C. O. Rokes, first; R. S. Thorndike, second.

Best display parsnips: Luke Brewster, first; R. S. Thorndike, second.

Carrots: Luke Brewster.

Mammoth pumpkins: Wilson Merrill, first; Gardner Tolman, second.

Cucumbers: C. H. Benner.

Tomatoes: C. H. Benner, first; R. S. Thorndike, second.

Best display apples: F. W. Smith, first, 23 varieties; Gardner Tolman, second, 18 varieties; O. Gardner, third, 16 varieties.

Pears: O. Gardner, 13 varieties.

Alfred Murray showed stalks of southern corn 10 feet, 8 inches tall, with well-developed ears. C. C. Cross displayed eggs from his famous Wyandotte pens.

Capt. George L. Havener.

Capt. George L. Havener of Winterport, a brother of Mrs. Deborah Brown of this city, died at his home just outside of Winterport village Monday, at the age of 82.

He has been in poor health for many years and the end came peacefully after a long life, well rounded out with good deeds. Beginning early in life to follow the sea he soon rose to the position of master mariner and was for years in the employ of the Treas, famous in their day for the extent and scope of their shipping. He was in their West India service in days when yellow fever played such havoc and being immune to the disease he sailed to the Cuban ports when no others could be engaged for that commission. He has been in command of some of the largest and finest ships of the Penobscot river fleet, going in command at recent times of the Joseph Clark and the Elmira.

Capt. Havener was married 57 years ago to Mary J. Harriman and she and three children survive him, Mrs. Francis M. Blackwell of Seattle, Mrs. A. H. Hanson, wife of the general passenger and ticket agent of the Eastern Steamship Co., and George E., who is now in California.

Havener was one of the oldest of 14 children, four of whom are now living, Mrs. Susan Hackett of Winterport, Mrs. Deborah Brown of Rockland, Mrs. Edna Crawford of New York, and Edward Havener of California.

The funeral services were conducted Thursday under the auspices of the Winterport lodge of Masons, Capt. Havener having been one of the oldest and most respected members of the lodge in that town.

Hiram Merrifield is spending the vacation in South Hope, looking for large game. He reports that seven or eight deer were shot in that vicinity last week.



Kellar, the Great Magician, who will do things at Farwell opera house this Friday evening.

BRUISES, CUTS AND WOUNDS give away to the healing properties of Widow Gay's Ointment. At your druggist's. 25c. It is handy to have.

**YOU CAN GET A PRESENT WITH GOLD COIN MINCE MEAT**

The True Old-Fashioned Kind. Absolute purity guaranteed; contains no preservatives. New apples and fresh beef only are used in preparing this old-fashioned Mince meat, — as juicy, fruity and tasty as the choicest home-made; — in flavor unsurpassed. A ten-cent can makes two large pies; a fifteen-cent can makes four.

Save Coupons for Gifts. If your grocer hasn't, write us and ask for special Coupon Gift Offer with every can. Valuable presents free. Cut out the Gold Coin with Indian head, on each label. Packed only by THORNDIKE & HIX, Rockland, Me.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Security Trust Co., ROCKLAND

OCTOBER 23, 1903

GEORGE W. BERRY, President.

JAMES C. PERRY, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS: John F. Hix, Jr., R. D. Murphy, Sidney M. Bird, Nelson B. Cobb, George W. Berry, Edward F. Ricker, Cornelius Doherty, Jarvis C. Perry, J. W. Ripper, C. S. Staples, William O. Fuller, Jr., T. E. Libby, W. A. Walker, W. O. Vinal.

ORGANIZED AUGUST 13, 1903.

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$50,000.00  
Surplus.....12,500.00  
Undivided profits.....3,075.28  
Time deposits.....11,073.13  
Demand deposits.....9,416.73  
Treasury checks outstanding.....50.00  
Due to other banks.....20,359.36  
\$106,414.50RESOURCES.  
Loans.....\$161,578.44  
Stocks and bonds.....23,034.86  
Real estate investment.....2,750.00  
Vault, furniture, fixtures.....6,735.28  
Expense account.....633.39  
Cash on deposit.....50,445.56  
Cash on hand.....13,446.57  
\$258,844.50

F. E. TIMBERLAKE, Bank Examiner.

We guarantee correct fit on all Eye-glasses and Spectacles sold by us.

Bump's the Optician THOMASTON

## Snow's Coming!

We are prepared for it. Are you?

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

80 SLEIGHS Fresh from the factory. In any style you want. Top or Open. Will sell or will exchange for horses or most anything else exchangeable.

We have put the prices on these sleighs so low that there is no reason why you should not have a new one this winter.

We also offer good trades in Second-hand Wagons and Carriages of any kind desired.

OURS IS THE PLACE!

GEO. M. SIMMONS

FARMER'S EXCHANGE BUILDING Limerock St.

87-94

## UNFAIR JOURNALISM.

Should a Newspaper Try to Give the Public Facts, Or Is It an Evidence of "Enterprise" To Willfully Distort the Plain Truth?

It is difficult for the average citizen to fathom the purposes of Rockland's daily in its exaggerated and untruthful accounts of what has followed City Marshal Fernald's attempt to enforce the liquor law. Particularly the "news" of what is going on at the city agency.

As to the merits of a city or town liquor agency The Courier-Gazette does not care to argue. The matter is always discretionary with the people and in this city for many years they have seen fit to establish an agency where pure liquor may be obtained for medicinal purposes. In this connection it may be timely to state that the city buys at high prices the best liquors which are to be obtained from a leading Boston house. It is sold at a very modest profit and can be obtained only by persons armed with a physician's certificate, or by citizens who are known to the agent to be above the obtaining of liquor under false pretences.

It has been the business of the Star in several recent issues to announce that the agency put out a new sign the day the saloons were closed and that since then the rush of people for liquor has been tremendous, men standing in line to be served. These things are not true. It is apparent that the reporter visited the agency on the days when persons added by the city are given orders on the city store. This and the agency are one and the same establishment, with the difference that pork, salt and beans are in one department and the liquor in another. Last Friday nine or ten of the city's beneficiaries stood at the entrance of the agency waiting to be served with salt, pork or beans, as the case might be. The reporter saw them standing there and turning to Marshal Fernald said:

"The agency seems to be doing a rushing business, today."

"Yes," said the marshal with a quizzical smile. The reporter pulls out a note book and makes an entry with the result that on the morrow the readers of the Star were given to understand that business had become so great that it would be necessary to install a bartender and perhaps a branch agency!

A reporter of The Courier-Gazette visited the agency Monday and asked several questions of Capt. O. J. Conant, who is in charge there during the illness of C. C. Chandler, the regular agent. Capt. Conant was agent for the city 10 years and what he says on the matter ought to have weight.

"To what extent has the business of the agency increased since the saloons were closed?" was the first query.

"Last month," said Capt. Conant, "the sales were about \$150; this month they may reach \$200. The demand for liquor for medicinal purposes naturally increases in the fall, when there are so many colds and so much sickness. The increase under enforcement is very natural for the reason that some citizens will patronize a drug store or hotel bar rather than make a long trip to the agency and go through the formula which the law requires. It is also my experience that some citizens prefer to give the order to a druggist with whom they may be intimate than to buy of the city."

"What about the Star's statements as to the great rush of business?"

"That's all poppycock. The Star reporter came in here and saw a group of men standing about. He comes out in the paper with a story that the agency is doing a regular wholesale business. Why didn't he tell the truth and state that I refused liquor to men who did not have the proper certificate. Just for curiosity I have since kept a little account of the day's business, and I find that one day I refused 15 persons."

"How much did the agency sales average when you were in charge before?"

"I have never figured it, but my recollection is that \$300 a month was about the average."

"Was the city then under enforcement?"

"It was not."

Under Agent Chandler, who has held the office about six years the sales dropped to about \$110 per month on the average and two ex-mayors are the Courier-Gazette's authority for stating that the agency was a losing venture. If viewed from the financial standpoint, Agent Chandler told the reporter some time ago that the salary paid to the liquor agent was practically for his work as keeper of the city store.

So much for the "great business" being done by the "city's bar." Should it become three times as much next month as it has been any month prior to September, this year, it will then have but reached the figures of Agent Conant's sales when there was no crusade.

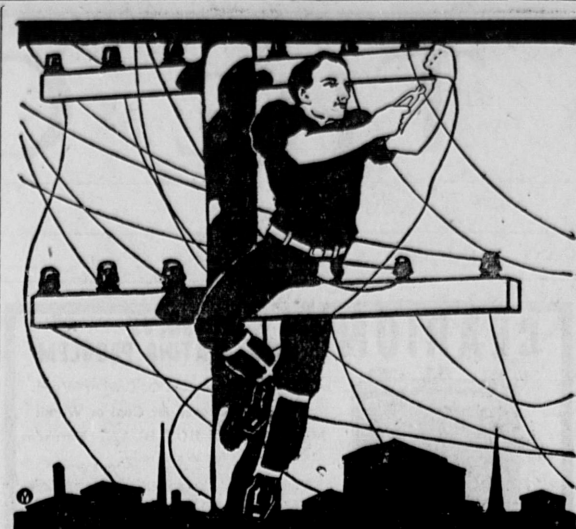
The incident of the agency's new sign is almost too trivial to call for notice.

Have any of our readers ever seen this sign?

If not just step around the corner of Spring street and take a peep. Yes two peeps. The sign is about 20 inches long, of proportional width and modest in coloring—about as ostentatious as a small star at noonday.

This sign was ordered some two months ago of C. B. Emery. The order was given by Alderman Davies, chairman of the liquor agency committee, and is but one of many improvements made on the agency and city store in the last year.

The Star is entitled to its own views of the attempt of the officials to enforce the law; but nobody has a right to deny. It is entitled also to express those views in any way it sees fit; but it is a fair question if honest service of the public justifies any paper in such wilful distortion of facts as has been carried on by Rockland's daily ever since the present crusade against rummelling was begun.



## Tangled Wires — Nervousness.

The delicate nerves of the body are nature's telegraphic wires. You know what happens if wires are crossed and tangled. Disordered nerves cause nervousness, irritability, loss of sleep and finally nervous prostration.

## Dr. Greene's Nervura The World's Greatest Tonic

revitalizes the nerves and restores sound sleep and perfect health. Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Black Rock, Conn., says:

"I was troubled a long time with my nerves, and could not sleep. I had nervous prostration, and tried many things, but they did not help me. I thought I had heart trouble, for I suffered with pains in my left side and could not lie down. Nervura cured me. I could not sleep, and sent and got a bottle. I had not taken it long before I began to sleep and my nerves became stronger. I kept getting better."

"I took six bottles, and then I was well. I cannot tell how much it has done for me. I recommend it to everyone."

All druggists recommend and sell Dr. Greene's Nervura. For medical advice free, write Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston.

## OVERCOATS!

A big run is on in our Overcoat Stock and we can't help it.

The handsome, new styles are envious of each other and there is constant rivalry among them.

A dark, rich gray, velvet colored \$12 coat tries to assume the lead, but a handsome black \$12 Kersey sputters, "You are not the whole show."

Way down the line the elegant \$15, \$18 and \$20 Kersyes, Beavers and Cheviots in medium lengths pipe up.

"You fellows are all stuck on yourselves, but we have more friends than you."

Then the swagger Long Coats and the new Belt Tourist Coats think that they are IT exclusively and can't be kept quiet.

Make your selection yet. Now is a splendid time to do it.

We want to call your attention to our line of Sheepskin-lined Coats. Corduroy, Covert Cloth or Canvas with ulster collars. Prices from \$2.50 to \$7.00

A nice line of Fur Coats, Dogskin, Russian Buffalo and Kangaroo, with collars of the same or Nutria.

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers—age 4 to 15 years. Mothers would do well to call here before buying.

## O. E. Blackington &amp; Son

## EVENING SCHOOL

Commencing Monday, Nov. 2.

CLASSES WILL BE HELD IN THE

## Rockland Commercial College

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, from 7 to 9.

The studies are elective, special attention being given to Penmanship, Book-keeping, Business Practice, Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting, Correspondence and Spelling. Each Student receives PRIVATE INSTRUCTION.

**Rates of Tuition** (Payable on Entering)  
1 month (12 lessons) any study or studies.....\$3.00  
2 months (24 lessons) any study or studies.....5.00  
For further particulars inquire at College Office. 86-87

**J. F. GREGORY & SON**

**THE MAN** That delights in made-to-order clothing should see the Woolens we are making into Suits and Overcoats at **\$20**







**Uricene** Cures Nothing But Rheumatism

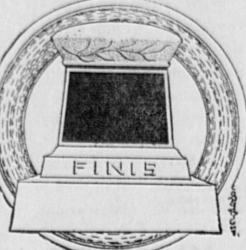
It will cure YOU or you get your money back. All druggists.

In Tablet form only. NO ALCOHOL. Price 50 Cents.

THE WOODBURY CHEMICAL CO. (Incorporated) 170 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE BY W. J. COAKLEY, ROCKLAND.

## Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Etc.



## HERRICK &amp; GALE, Rockland.

## Collector's Notice—City of Rockland, Maine.

Taxes on Land and Buildings of Non-Resident owners situated at the City of Rockland, in the County of Knox, for the year 1902.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the City of Rockland, for the year 1902, committed to me for collection for said City, on the 27th day of June, 1902, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxes as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at Public Auction at the City Collector's Office in said City, on the first Monday of December, 1902, at nine o'clock a. m.

Owner and Description of Property	Valuation	Tax
Boyd, Isaac K., (unknown) 42 acres land 400, house 1100, barn 125, on Shearer Mill Road. For description see Assessors book of description, page 8.	525	11.03
Cables, Alfred H., San Francisco, Cal., lot land, house and barn, 14 Edward street.	400	8.40
Gardiner, Diana, Rockport, Me., 1/2 acre of land, east side Camden street.	60	1.05
Hanley, John E., heirs, Boston, Mass., lot land, south Lincoln street between Atchinson and Leonard.	20	.42
Lynde, Wm. A., South Thomas, N. Y., 1/2 lot land 1100, 1/2 house 1200, 1/2 barn 175, So. Main street, Cole property. (See Assessors book of description, page 12).	425	8.93
Morrill, Charles E., Belgrade, Me., or unknown, lot land and house, No. 18 Rankin street (Smalley).	400	8.40
Pressey, Andrew, heirs, Brooklyn, N. Y., two patent kilns, wharf and privilege next south White & Case kilns, Main street.	10,000	210.00
Tolman, Charles, Rockport, Me., 1/2 lot land and shop north side Rankin street next O. M. Lamson.	125	2.63
Ulmer, Annie C., Somerville, Mass., lot land, Park street, next E. Samuel Derby lot No. 1, Ulmer plan.	30	.63
Woodward, Emily A., heirs, Somerville, Mass., 5 acres land 1350, Camden street, J. Butler.	350	7.35
Macomber, Geo. B., Thomaston, Me., 1/2 lot land, 1/2 house, 10 Granite street.	550	11.55
Waldron, Lucy J., age (address unknown) lot land 1200, corner Grace street and Broadway.	200	4.20

T. E. SIMUNTON,  
Collector of Taxes for the City of Rockland, Me.  
Collector's Office, October 23, 1903.

## GEO. T. HOLT

Eye Sight Specialist  
Office and residence, 41 Limerock St.  
Postoffice Square, Rockland, Me.  
Special attention given to Astigmatism and all errors of refraction. Glasses made to fit complications peculiar to individuals.

## CONSULTATIONS FREE

Dr. Rowland J. Waggatt  
Formerly occupied by the late Dr. O'Connell.  
88 SUMMER ST., ROCKLAND, ME.  
OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone connections.

E. B. SILSBY, M. D.  
With Dr. Alden  
38 Middle St., Rockland

W. V. HANSCOM, M. D.,  
Surgeon  
Office 29 Park St.  
HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 1:30 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone.

Dr. T. E. Tibbetts  
DENTIST.  
Cor. Main and Winter Sts., Rockland.

DR. A. M. AUSTIN,  
Succeeded by  
AUSTIN & BICKFORD,  
DENTISTS  
414 Main St., Berry Block,  
ROCKLAND, MAINE.

W. H. KITTREDGE  
APOTHECARY  
Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles.  
Prescriptions a Specialty.  
300 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

Chas. E. Neservey  
Attorney at Law.  
362 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.  
Agent for German American Fire Insurance Co., N. Y., and Fidelity Insurance Co. (Ld.)

ALL BILLS  
Collected promptly anywhere in the State. No costs unless agreed upon. Money sent same day collected. Outland accounts collected. Send or leave bills at my office. All law business given prompt attention.

L. D. JONES, Attorney-at-Law.  
UNION, MAINE.

JAMES WIGHT,  
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NOTICE.  
The Committee on Accounts and Claims hereby give notice that it will be in session at the office of the City Clerk on Spring Street, on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock, immediately preceding the regular meeting of the City Council for the purpose of auditing claims against the city.

The Committee request that all bills be made on the regular billheads of the city to facilitate their work. These billheads can be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

M. A. JOHNSON,  
C. B. EMERY,  
M. A. SULLIVAN,  
Committee on Accounts and Claims.  
Rockland, Me., March 21, 1903.

James E. Rhodes, 2d.  
Counselor at Law  
VILLOUGHBY BLOCK, 341 MAIN STREET  
ROCKLAND, MAINE.  
Telephone 306-5.

MERRITT A. JOHNSON  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Recently County Attorney for Knox County, Me. Formerly of the firm of Rhodes & Johnson.  
420 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

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The Courier-Gazette goes into a larger number of families in Knox county than any other paper published.

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Rockland, Me., March 21, 1903.

# Alice of Old Vincennes

By MAURICE THOMPSON

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CHAPTER I.—Alice and Jean Roussillon are waiting adopted by Gaspard Roussillon, a French settler at Vincennes. Father Beret is the parish priest.

II.—Rene de Ronville brings news to Father Beret that a boat load of liquor has landed at Vincennes; also a letter from France, which the priest destroys unread. The youth then goes to Roussillon's, and Alice detains him so that he will not join in the liquor carousal.

CHAPTER II.—Long Hair, an Indian, runs away from the carousal with a demijohn of choice brandy and is chased and shot by the crowd. Alice and Jean find Long Hair lying wounded in a swamp. Father Beret nurses him. The Indian finds a locket dropped by Alice, showing her as a child.

CHAPTER IV.—Roussillon returns from a trading journey and brings Alice a rare Indian amulet. Rene has a sweetheart, Adrienne Bourcier. The Revolution.

Alice raises the star spangled banner over Fort Rockville. Her father appointed captain, and Rene lieutenant. Captain Helm and Lieutenant Farnsworth come from General Clark's army to supercede them.

VI.—Beverly and Father Beret rescued from drowning and taken to Roussillon's home. Alice defeats Beverly in a fencing bout.

VII.—Captain Helm neglects to repair the fort. Roussillon gives a party. Beverly attentive to Alice. His watch bears a resemblance to one on her locket. The British under Hamilton move on Vincennes.

VIII.—Alice is a Tarenton of Virginia blue blood and was taken captive in childhood by stock-raising Indians. She attacks the fort. Helm and Beverly its sole defenders.

IX.—Helm surrenders. Alice carries off the flag she had planted on the fort and given it to the British. Beret hides. The British commander angry over the stolen flag. Roussillon a prisoner of war.

CHAPTER X.—Alice promises to return the flag to save Roussillon. It has been stolen from Father Beret's cabin. Roussillon knocks Hamilton down and escapes. Rene kills a British soldier and also saves Capt. Farnsworth. British officers, annoyed, Adrienne Bourcier and is knocked down by Father Beret. Beverly, on parole, continues his attentions to Alice. Alice loses her locket.

CHAPTER XI.—Capt. Farnsworth attacks Father Beret in a dispute about the missing flag. Alice shoots Farnsworth and is arrested by Hamilton. Beverly swears revenge on Hamilton and disappears. He finds the lost locket.

XII.—Beverly fights with British scouts. Long Hair and twenty picked men arrive. Beverly escapes. Hamilton returns home in the night and is attacked by a British patrol. He escapes. Alice stabs a British officer with a rapier and Farnsworth arrests her.

XIII.—Beverly, Uncle Jazon and Simon Kenton captured by Long Hair's band. Jazon and Kenton escape.

XIV.—Alice kept closely guarded at the fort. Father Beret and Captain Farnsworth plan a rescue.

XV.—Beverly runs the gauntlet and is set free by Long Hair to repay the kindness of Alice when she found him wounded.

XVI.—Father Beret arms himself with a rapier and goes to rescue Alice, leaving Farnsworth asleep in his cabin. Hamilton invades Alice's prison and tells her that Beverly is dead. Long Hair claims to have the lieutenant's scalp. Alice escapes, pursued by Hamilton.

XVII.—General Clark's expedition to retake Vincennes joined by Uncle Jazon and Beverly.

XVIII.—Father Beret disarms Hamilton and a score of his men. Alice accidentally shot by Hamilton and taken to Father Beret's cabin.

CHAPTER XIX.  
THE ATTACK.

It has already been mentioned that Indians arriving singly or in squads to report at Hamilton's headquarters were in the habit of firing their guns before entering the town or the fort, not only as a signal of their approach, but in order to rid their weapons of their charges preliminary to cleaning them before setting out upon another scalp hunting expedition. A shot, therefore, or even a volley, heralded the approach of the village, was not a noticeable incident in the daily and nightly experience of the garrison. Still, for some reason, Governor Hamilton started violently when just after midnight five or six rifles cracked sharply a short distance from the stockade.

He and Helm with two other officers, were in the midst of a game of cards, while a couple, swinging on a crane in the ample fireplace, sang a shrill promise of hot applejack toddy.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Farnsworth, who, although not in the game, was watching himself with looking on, "you jump like a fine lady! I almost fancied I heard a bullet hit you."

"You may all jump while you can," remarked Helm. "That's Clark, and your time's short. He'll have this fort tumbling on your heads before daylight of tomorrow morning comes."

As he spoke he arose from his seat at the card table and went to look after the toddy which, as an expert, he had under supervision.

Hamilton frowned. The mention of Clark was disturbing. Ever since the strange disappearance of Lieutenant Barlow he had nursed the fear that possibly Clark's scouts had captured him and that the American forces might be much nearer than Kaskaskia. Besides, his nerves were uneasy, as they had been ever since the encounter with Father Beret, and his vision persisted in turning back upon the accusing cold face of Alice, lying in the moonlight. One little detail of that scene almost maddened him at times. It was a sheeny, crinkled wisp of warm looking hair looped across the cheek in which he had often seen a saucy dimple dance when Alice spoke or smiled. He was bad enough, but not wholly bad, and the thought of having darkened those merry eyes and stilled those sweet dimples tore

A profoundly impressive silence gave him to understand that his home was deserted.

"What? Frightened and gone to stay with Mame Godey, I suppose, and I so thirsty! Bah! Hum, hum! Apres le vin la bataille. Ziti!"

He kicked in the door and groped his way to the liquor. While he hastily swigged and snatched his breath the firing began with a crackling, desultory volley. He laughed jovially there in the dark, between drafts and deep sighs of enjoyment.

"Et moi aussi," he murmured, like the vast murmur of the sea, "I want to be in that dance! Pardonnez-mesieurs. Moi, je veux danser, s'il vous plait."

And when he had filled himself he plunged out and rushed away, wrought up to the extreme fighting pitch of temper. Diabolical! If he could but come across that Lieutenant Barlow, how he would smother him and mangle him! In magnifying his prowess with the lens of imagination he swelled and puffed as he lumbered along.

The firing sounded as if it were between the fort and the river, but presently when one of Hamilton's cannon spoke M. Roussillon saw the yellow spike of flame from its muzzle leap directly toward the church, and he thought it best to make a wide detour to avoid going between the firing lines. Once or twice he heard the whine of a stray bullet high overhead. Before he had gone very far he met a man hurrying toward the fort. It was Captain Francis Maisenville, one of Hamilton's chief scouts, who had been sent on a reconnaissance, and out from his party by some of Clark's forces, was trying to make his way to the main gate of the stockade.

M. Roussillon knew Maisenville as a somewhat desperate character, a leader of Indian forays and a trader in human scalps. Surely the fellow was legitimate prey.

"Ziti! Diable de gredin!" he snarled, and leaping upon him choked him to the ground. Je vais vous scalper immédiatement!

Clark's plan of approach showed masterly strategy. Lieutenant Bailey, with fourteen regulars, made a show of attack on the east, while Major Bowman led a company through the town, on a line near where Main street in Vincennes is now located, to a point north of the stockade. Charleville, a brave crole, who was at the head of some daring fellows, by a brilliant dash got position under cover of a natural terrace at the edge of the prairie opposite the fort's southwestern angle.

Lieutenant Beret, in whom the commander placed the highest confidence, was sent to look for a supply of ammunition and to gather up all the Frenchmen in the town who wished to join in the attack. Uncle Jazon and ten other available men went with him.

They all made a great noise when they felt that the place was completely invested. Nor can we deny, much as we would like to, the strong desire for vengeance which raised those shouting voices and nerved those steady hearts to do or die in an undertaking which certainly had a desperate look. The thought was tremendously stimulating.

Beverly, with the aid of Uncle Jazon, was able to lead his little company as far as the church before the enemy saw him. Here a volley from the nearest angle of the stockade had to be answered, and pretty soon a cannon began to play upon the position.

"We kin do better some's else," was Uncle Jazon's laconic remark, flung back over his shoulder as he moved briskly away from the spot just swept by a 6 pounder. Come this yer way, lieutenant. I hyer some o' the fellers a-talkin' loud jes' beyant Legrace's place. They ain't no sort o' sense a-tryin' to hit anythin' a-shootin' in the dark now."

When they reached the thick of the town there was a strange stir in the dusky streets. Men were slipping from house to house, arming themselves and joining their neighbors. Clark had sent an order earlier in the evening forbidding any street demonstration by the inhabitants, but he might as well have ordered the wind not to blow or the river to stand still. Uncle Jazon knew every man whose outlines he could see or whose voice he heard. He called each one by name:

"Here, Roger, fall in! Come, Louis, Alphonsie, Victor, Octave—venez ici, here's the American army, come with 'ers!" His rapid French phrases leaped forth as if from a pistol, and his shrill voice, familiar to every ear in Vincennes, drew the crole militiamen to him, and soon Beverly's company had doubled its numbers, while at the same time its enthusiasm and ability to make a noise had increased in a far greater proportion. In accordance with an order from Clark they now took position near the northeast corner of the stockade and began firing, although in the darkness there was but little opportunity for marksmanship.

Uncle Jazon had found Citizens Legrace and Rosseron, and through them Clark's men were supplied with ammunition, of which they stood greatly in need, their powder having got wet during their long watery march. By 9 o'clock the fort was completely surrounded, and from every direction the riflemen and musketeers were pouring in volley after volley. Beverly with his men took the cover of a fence and some houses sixty yards

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prize they found themselves below the line of Hamilton's cannon, which, being planted on the second floor of the fort, could not be sufficiently depressed to bear upon them. A well directed musket fire, however, fell from the loopholes of the blockhouses, the bullets rattling merrily against the covert behind which the attacking forces lay.

Clark, in passing hurriedly from company to company around the line, stopped for a little while when he found Beverly.

"Have you plenty of ammunition?" was his first inquiry.

"A mighty sight more 'n we kin see to shoot with," spoke up Uncle Jazon. "It's a right smart o' d' darn foolishness to be wastin' it on nothin'; seems like to me 'at we'd better set the dasted fort afire an' smoke the skunks out!"

"Speak when you are spoken to, my man," said the colonel a trifle hotly, and trying by a sharp scrutiny to make him out in the gloom where he crouched.

"Ventrebien! I'm not askin' you, Colonel Clark, nor do I mean when I shall speak. I talk whenever I gits ready, an' I shoofs jes' the same way. So y'd better go on 'bout yer business, like a white man! Close up yer own whopper jawed mouth ef ye want anythin' shet up!"

"Oh, is that you, Jazon? You're so little I didn't know you! Certainly, I wouldn't dream of running away from Clark with an order to cease firing and let a returning party of British scouts under Captain Lamotte re-enter the fort unharmed. A strange order it seemed to both officers and men, but it was implicitly obeyed. Clark's genius here must have been a strategic flash. He knew that unless he let the scouts go back into the stockade they would escape by running away, and might possibly organize an army of Indians with which to succor Hamilton. But if they were permitted to go inside they could be captured with the rest of the garrison."

A few minutes passed in dead silence. Then Captain Lamotte and his party marched close by where Beverly's squad was lying concealed. It was a difficult task to restrain the croles, for some of them hated Lamotte. "Don't you see," said the runner came from Clark with an order to cease firing and let a returning party of British scouts under Captain Lamotte re-enter the fort unharmed. A strange order it seemed to both officers and men, but it was implicitly obeyed. Clark's genius here must have been a strategic flash. He knew that unless he let the scouts go back into the stockade they would escape by running away, and might possibly organize an army of Indians with which to succor Hamilton. But if they were permitted to go inside they could be captured with the rest of the garrison."

"There! I never be another such a girl in Post Vincennes as Alice Roussillon," the fellow said in the soft crole-patois. "And to think of her being shot like a dog!"

"By a man who calls himself a governor, too?" said another. "Ah, as for myself, I'm in favor of burnin' him alive when we capture him. That's me."

"Et moi aussi," chimed in a third voice. "That poor girl must be avenged. The man who shot her must die. Holy Virgin, but if Gaspard Roussillon were only here!"

"But he is here. I saw him just after dark. He was in great fighting temper, that terrible man. Out, but I should not like to be Colonel Hamilton and fall in the way of that Gaspard Roussillon!"

"Morbieu! I should say not. You may leave me out of a chance like that. I shouldn't mind seeing Gaspard handle the governor though. Ah, that would be too good! He'd pay him up for shootin' Mlle. Alice."

Beverly could scarcely hold himself erect by the fence. The smoky, foggy landscape swam round him heavy and strange. He uttered a groan, which brought Uncle Jazon to his side in a hurry.

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He shook the tuft of hair at Maisenville and glared like a mad bull.

Two or three other members of Lamotte's band were captured about the same time by some of the French militiamen, and Clark when on his round observing and directing his forces discovered that these prisoners were being used as shields. Some young croles, gay with drink and the stimulating effect of fight, had bound the poor fellows and were firing from behind them. Of course the commander promptly put

"Qu'avez-vous? What's the matter?" the old man demanded with quick sympathy. "How does he hit ye? Lieutenant, air ye hurt much?"

Beverly did not hear the old man's words, did not feel his kindly touch. "Alice, Alice!" he murmured. "Dead, dead!"

"Ya-as," drawled Uncle Jazon. "I hearn about it soon as I got inter town. It's a sorry thing, a mighty sorry thing. But maybe I won't do a little somethin' to that!"

Beverly straightened himself and lifted his gun, forgetting that he had not reloaded it since firing last. He leveled it at the fort and touched the trigger. Simultaneously with his movement an embrasure opened and a cannon flashed, its roar flanked on either side by a crackling of British muskets. Some bullets struck the fence and thung splinters into Uncle Jazon's face. A cannon ball knocked a ridge-pole from the roof of a house hard by and sent it whirling through the air.

"Ventrebien! et apres? What next? Better knock a feller's eyes out!" the old man cried. "I ain't a-doin' nothin' to ye!"

He capered around rubbing his leather face after the manner of a scalded monkey. Beverly was struck in the breast by a fattened and spent ball that glanced from a fence picket. The shock caused him to stagger and drop his gun, but he quickly picked it up and turned to his companion.

"Have you plenty of ammunition?" he inquired. "Are you hurt?"

"Not a bit; jes' skeert mos' into a duck sit. Thought a cannon ball had knocked my whole dang face down my throat! Nothin' but a handful o' splinters in my poety count'nance, makin' my head feel like a porcupine! M. I said jes' smoke the skunks out!"

"Something did hit me," said Beverly, laying a hand on his breast, "but I don't think it was a bullet. They seem to be getting our range at last. Tell the men to keep well under cover. They must expose themselves until we are ready to charge."

The shock had brought him back to his duty as a leader of his little company, and with the funeral bell of all his life's happiness tolling in his agonized heart he turned afresh to directing the men upon the blockhouse.

Little by little the runner came from Clark with an order to cease firing and let a returning party of British scouts under Captain Lamotte re-enter the fort unharmed. A strange order it seemed to both officers and men, but it was implicitly obeyed. Clark's genius here must have been a strategic flash. He knew that unless he let the scouts go back into the stockade they would escape by running away, and might possibly organize an army of Indians with which to succor Hamilton. But if they were permitted to go inside they could be captured with the rest of the garrison."

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an end to this cruelty, but they considered it exquisite fun while it lasted. It was in broad daylight, and they knew that the English in the fort could see what they were doing.

"It's shameful to treat prisoners in this way," said Clark. "I will not permit it. Shoot the next man that offers to do such a thing."

One of the crooked youths, a handsome, swarthy Adonis in buckskin, tossed his shapely head with a doleful smile and said:

"To be sure, mon colonel. But what have they been doing to us? We have amused them all winter. It's not fair that they should give us a little fun now."

Clark shrugged his broad shoulders and passed on. He understood perfectly what the people of Vincennes had suffered under Hamilton's brutal administration.

At 9 o'clock an order was passed to cease firing, and a flag of truce was seen going from Clark's headquarters to the fort. It was a peremptory demand for unconditional surrender.

Hamilton refused, and fighting was fiercely resumed from behind rude breastworks meantime erected. Every loophole and opening of whatever sort was the focus into which the unerring backwoods rifles sent their deadly bullets. Men began to fall in the fort, and every moment Hamilton expected an assault in force on all sides of the stockade. This, if successful, would mean inevitable massacre. Clark had warned him of the terrible consequences of holding out until the worst should come. "For," said he in his note to the governor, "if I am obliged to storm, you may depend upon such treatment as is justly due to a murderer."

Historians have wondered why Hamilton became so excited and acted so strangely after receiving the note. The phrase "justly due to a murderer" is the key to the mystery. When he read it his heart sank and a terrible fear seized him. "Justly due to a murderer!" Ah, that calm, white, beautiful girl's face, dead in the moonlight with the wisp of shining hair across it! Such treatment as is justly due to a murderer! Cold drops of sweat broke out on his forehead and a shiver went through his body.

During the truce Clark's weary yet still enthusiastic besiegers enjoyed a good breakfast prepared for them by the loyal dames of Vincennes. Little Adrienne Bourcier was one of the

"What's the matter? How they hit yer" handmaiden of the occasion. She brought to Beverly's squad a basket, almost as large as herself, heaped high with roasted duck and warm wheaten bread, while another girl bore two huge jugs of coffee, fragrant and steaming hot. The men cheered them lustily and complimented them with out reserve, so that before their service was over their faces were glowing with delight.

And yet Adrienne's heart was uneasy and full of longing to hear something of Rene de Ronville. Surely some one of her friends must know something about him. Ah, there was Uncle Jazon! Doubtless he could tell her all that she wanted to know. She lingered after the food was distributed and shyly inquired:

"Hain't seed the scamp," said Uncle Jazon, only he used the patois most familiar to the girl's ear. "Killed an scelp long ago, I reckon."

His mouth was so full that he spoke mumbly and with utmost difficulty. Nor did he glance at Adrienne, whose face took on a great pallor as her brown complexion could show.

Beverly ate but little of the food. He sat apart on a piece of timber that projected from the rough breastwork and gave himself over to infinite misery of spirit, which was troubled when he took Alice's locket from his bosom only to discover that the bullet which struck him had almost entirely destroyed the face of the miniature.

He gripped the dentel and twisted, and gazed at it with the stare of a blind man. His heart almost ceased to beat and his breath had the rustling sound we hear when a strong man dies of a sudden wound. Somehow the defacement of the portrait was taken by his soul as the final touch of fate, signifying that Alice was forever and completely obliterated from his life. He felt a blur pass over his mind. He tried in vain to recall the face and form so dear to him; he tried to imagine her voice; but the whole universe was a vast hollow silence. For a long while he was cold, staring, rigid. Then the inevitable collapse came, and he wept as only a strong man can who is hurt to death, yet cannot die.

Adrienne approached him, thinking to speak to him about Rene, but he did not notice her, and she went her way, leaving beside him a liberal supply of food.

(To be continued.)

**Baptist Testimony**  
INSTANT RELIEF FROM COLDS, HEADACHE AND CATARRH.

**REV. F. E. FREY'S STATEMENT:**  
Rev. F. E. Frey, Pastor of the Maple St. Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have been greatly troubled with colds, headache and catarrh. I have used Rev. Agnew's Catarrh Pills with best results. In fact it has done wonders for me, and I wish to recommend it to everyone." This remedy is also a perfect eye cure for Indians.

**Dr. Agnew's Ointment** is without an equal for skin diseases or piles, 35c.

## THE GARDEN OF DELIGHT.

Meritorious Composition Written by a Bright Pupil of Grammar Grade.

The following composition, written by Miss Lou Thorndike, was selected for publication as being the best prepared by any pupil of the Rockland grammar grade which she attends. No alterations whatever have been made in the original manuscript.

## THE GARDEN OF DELIGHT.

Once upon a time a man lived all alone in a beautiful garden called, "The Garden of Delight."

There were four large rivers flowing through this garden, flowers all over the ground, and trees all loaded with flowers and fruit.

The man lived a long time alone until he got so lonesome he asked God to send him a companion as he had never seen any human being in the garden.

One day a beautiful woman was sent into the garden by the Master to live and be happy with the man and keep him company.

There was one tree that had the prettiest and best looking apples in the garden on it.

The Master had forbidden the man and the woman not to taste of the fruit because if they did they would be very sorry.

All the birds would fly from them, the beasts of all kinds would hide when they appeared, and thistles would grow in their path and they would die.

But there was an animal who did not like the man and woman so would when they appeared, also thistles would grow in their path and they would die.

So one day just after the woman had been looking at the beautiful apples, the little beast said are not those apples beautiful, do you believe all the Master told you about them?

The woman said the Master planted the tree and ought not to know what harm they will do.

He told her they would make her bad for the Master knew it, also that the Master meant to keep her ignorant so she would know any different than he was his slave and work in his garden.

He ran picked off an apple and gave it to her and bade her eat it, telling her it would do her no harm or not anybody would know not even the Master.

The apple looked much better in her hand than it did on the tree, so she took a bite and it was so good she ate the whole apple.

She thought it so good she said it was bad for the Master not to taste one, so she plucked the prettiest one she could find and carried it to him and told him what the beast had said, also that she had eaten one herself and that it had not hurt her in the least, so the man thought he would take a taste and it was good also, and he ate the whole apple.

Soon after the Master came and called to the man and woman to come and see what they had done, but instead of the man and woman running out to meet him as usual they ran and hid from him, but the Master still bade them to come out, so they had to go and tell him what they had done.

After they had told him what they had done, the woman blamed the beast for what he had said, and the man blamed the woman.

And the Master said who knows better the beast or I and then they had nothing to say.

Then the Master said for punishment I will let you pass out of the garden forever, and then the man hung his head, and the woman wept.

After they had passed out of the garden forever, they built a hut because they did not want to leave the place where they had spent all of their happy days of their youth.

So the Master drove for punishment to the cunning beast, he turned him into a serpent to crawl over the place where they had spent all of their happy days of their youth.

The name of the man was Adam. The name of the woman was Eve. Miss Lou Thorndike.

## APPLETON

Mrs. John Towle of Rockland is visiting friends here.

Rev. Mr. Chapman has returned from Massachusetts and held services in the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hemmaway and Carrie Woodruff, in New York.

Mrs. William Pearson of Winthrop, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harrison C. Pease.

Miss Mabel Gueshe of Lincolnville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gushue.

Messrs. C. M. Blake and Nelson Cobb have been in town a few days, purchasing and selling furniture, pictures, etc. Among the articles found was a bound volume of "The Sportsman's Magazine," formerly the property of Gen. Knox, published in 1799.

Miss Annie McCorrison and Messrs. Bert Knight and Charles Hemmaway of Seaboard were in town one day last week with three deer, shot near Quantin Pond, in Seaboard, and brought here to be photographed. Miss McCorrison shot one of the deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Seaboard were guests Sunday of Mrs. G. C. Danton.

Your correspondent has received from J. A. Pitman, Superintendent of Schools of Marlboro, Mass., the twelfth annual report of the school committee. The population of Marlboro in 1890 was 13,600, school population 181.2 to 15 years of age 2,754; school population, Sept. 1, 1892, 2,839. There are 12 school houses with 2 schools unoccupied. There are 65 school rooms. The valuation of school property is \$27,106. 41 female and 4 male teachers are employed.

Almond Gushue Relief Corps of Appleton will hold their annual entertainment Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at Grand Hall, Appleton. Every ticket to hall will draw a prize. The entertainment will consist of music, readings, dialogues, etc. Clam stew will be served in the dining hall from 6 to 8 p. m. If stormy, first pleasant evening.

## NORTH WARREN

George Libby is at work on the new waiting station in Rockland.

Miss Lizzie Pendleton has been visiting in Rockland.

Mrs. W. E. Benner and children of Waldoboro and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Merry of Rockland, were guests at Webster Merry's last Sunday.

John Pillsbury of Union was at William Fuller's Sunday.

A number from this place attended the dance at Reeve's hall, Saturday night.

Mrs. Wentworth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merriam.

Miss Laura Fuller is home from the village, where she has been nurse for Mrs. William Lawry.

Chester Quigley has purchased a new horse.

Mrs. Mary Hemmaway of Warren is visiting at George Libby's.

## DRINK

A wineglass of Radam's Microbe Killer after meals and at bedtime and it will prevent and cure diseases by destroying bacteria, the organic life that causes fermentation and decay of the blood, the tissues and the vital organs.

## RADAM'S

Microbe Killer is the only known antiseptic principle that will destroy the germs of disease in the blood without injury to the tissues. Pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most delicate stomach. A purely scientific remedy, recognized as a true specific.

## FOR RHEUMATISM

All forms of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, etc., are seen, under microscopic examination, to be the result of clusters of tenacious and venomous and highly inflammatory microbes in the blood and in the joints of the frame, the wrists, elbows, knees, ankles, hip joints, back and loins, and in various muscles, including those of the heart and other vital organs. And from the testimony of thousands upon thousands of chronic sufferers who have resorted to Microbe Killer as an antidote, it would seem that the disease never fails to yield to its purifying energy, showing the law of the cure to be the elimination of the rheumatic germs and germ poisons from the joints, the muscles and the blood.

Arthur E. Fogle, Cumberland, Md., writes: I had been suffering with Rheumatism for eighteen months, during which time I had to keep my limbs in bandages. I had taken many medicines without relief, when I commenced using the Microbe Killer. It cured me completely and I cannot speak too highly of it.

The Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co., 121 Prince St., N. Y. or C. H. PENDLETON, Agt.

Walter Mayo and children, Margaret and Leigh of Rockland, were at F. L. Payson's, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Crockett and baby of Belfast are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Payson, for a few weeks.

Aaron Henderson, proprietor of the Fiske House, died Oct. 20. Mr. Henderson suffered with a bad stomach trouble for several years and was confined to the bed nearly the whole time. His suffering was great and his courage wonderful. Loving and devoted hands and hearts did all possible to relieve his sufferings. He leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral was at the home of the deceased last Friday at 1 p. m., Rev. Mr. Whitten officiating. Mrs. Little of Thomaston rendered very touching "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The floral offerings were unusually beautiful and numerous. There were floral remembrances from friends and relatives in Massachusetts, Rockland, Warren and other places. Owing to the very threatening weather there was not a large attendance, a heavy shower and terrible down pour of rain just before the services preventing many who even lived near from being able to be present.

Mrs. Daniel Leighton is on the sick list.

The Grange here is just booming. New members are joining every night. Mrs. Annie Leimond and sons, Woodbury and Ernest, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorndike, West Rockport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorndike and baby Earle visited Mrs. Thorndike's mother, Mrs. Waltz, at Appleton Ridge, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Hilt of East Union was at D. J. Bowley's a week last week.

D. J. Bowley has laid away his old horse Betsey he has had so many years. Mr. Bowley intended to let her live as long as she would but he became so helpless that it seemed more merciful to put her away.

John Horsley of Cushing is at Levere Howard's.

Fred Carter, bookkeeper for Thorndike & Co., has been home for a fortnight's vacation.

Leo Howard and son Emory of Rockland, visited his father, R. E. Howard, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Smith and two daughters of Burketville were at D. J. Bowley's, Sunday.

South Hope Grange conferred the 2d and 4th degrees on 18 candidates Wednesday night, of last week.

R. E. Howard and wife were in Camden, Saturday.

Bert Bowley and wife of Camden were at Mrs. F. K. Bowley's, Sunday.

Arthur Clark and wife of West Rockport were at C. E. Dunbar's, Sunday.

Wilbert Taylor and Lowell Bowley have been the successful ones to capture a deer in this place.

Mrs. Mary Leach of Rockland, who has been spending the past two weeks in town, has returned home.

Deputy Sheriff Bowley and son Maynard were at North Hope on business Friday.

A. Mink spent Sunday at home. Allen Henderson of Massachusetts was here to attend the funeral of A. Z. Henderson.

Mrs. Mandy Rokes is having her house repaired.

**CENTER LINCOLNVILLE.**  
Miss Carrie Dickey of Bath, who has been home on a visit returned Monday.

Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Alice of Camden are visiting at Austin Marjiners.

Mrs. John Berry of Rockland was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Young last week.

The town fair was held here on Wednesday Oct. 21. The day was one appropriate for the occasion, and a large crowd of people attended. The fair was a decided success throughout.

Percy Cross of Boston, Mass., is home on a vacation.

Horace Miller, who has been spending a few weeks in Rockland, Mass., has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Scruton, who has been spending several weeks in Boston, arrived home last week.

Miss Bell Steison, who has been home from Chelsea, Mass., on account of ill health, has returned.

Frank Gray is home from Spruce Head for a few days.

WIDOW GAY'S Ointment cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blisters, and all Skin Diseases. 25 cents at all reputable druggists.

The Courier-Gazette goes into a larger number of families in Knox county than any other paper published.

Why not send in your subscription to The Courier-Gazette Public Library Fund.

## NORTH DEER ISLE.

Capt. Ralph Gray arrived home last week and Capt. George L. Hardy came home Saturday.

Capt. Isaac Gray is recovering from his recent illness.

Levi Knight went to South Paris this week to attend Sunday school convention.

Mrs. R. B. Staples and Miss Mildred Staples have returned from a visit in Rockport.

Mr. Frank Harding of Sargentville has been visiting her father, Capt. James Torrey.

Goodwin Thompson, who has been employed on the yacht White Heather, has arrived home.

Mrs. S. R. Johnson has gone to New London, Conn. to visit her son, Capt. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Haskell and children have returned from Bangor.

Montford Haskell is having the lawn graded in front of his house.

Miss Nellie Holden is spending the winter with Mrs. Wellington Torrey, while her mother is in New London, Conn.

Capt. Charles Scott has purchased an electric launch having carrying capacity for 15 people to use in taking mail and passengers across Eggemoggin Reach. The launch is about 22 feet long.

Henry Adams of Dorchester is the guest of Mrs. Emmeline Weed.

Warren Powers and Miss Lucretia Powers are home from Boston.

Capt. Collins Powers, who commands the yacht Nirosina is at home.

Capt. E. T. Marshall came home Saturday.

## DEER ISLE.

Mrs. Lillian Fyfe has opened millinery parlors at Hotel Ark.

Ralph Spofford has returned from a visit in Bangor.

Mrs. Mary Haskell died at her home Oct. 17, aged 67 years 6 months. She leaves five children.

H. P. Spofford has had his store and residence newly painted and Dr. Frank Persson has had his buildings painted.

Harriet Saunders has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Hattie Hendrick and Austin Smith were married at the home of the bride at South Deer Isle, Oct. 15.

Hudson Pressey arrived home from Boston last week. Mr. Pressey has offered his house furnishing and undertaking business for sale.

A. O. Gross and wife have returned from Boston.

Mrs. Judson Haskell has arrived home from Plymouth, Mass.

Byron Tracy has moved his family to the house owned by Mrs. Ada Frink at South Deer Isle.

Irving Barbour has sold his place to William Saunders who is now occupying it.

## BEFORE

taking a picture carefully study the characteristics of the individual and pose each sitter in several positions. By this method we learn how to bring out to advantage all the good points of a patron.

## OUR

Photographs are artistic, beautiful, true to life and lasting. We make a specialty of children.

## GLUCK STUDIO

359 MAIN ST.

A Sweet Breath from Perfume Land.

Pinaud's, Lubin's, Colgate's, Roger-Gallet's, Palmer's

PERFUMES

Are acknowledged the Best.

WE HAVE THEM IN ALL THE SCENTS.

C. H. Moor & Co. DRUGGISTS

ROCKLAND

Two doors south of Thorndike Hotel, same side, UP ONE FLIGHT.

Office contains every Optical Instrument known to the science for detecting and correcting all visual defects.

CONSULTATION FREE. 75c

J. W. HALEY, Oculist.

375 Main Street, Rockland.

Two doors south of Thorndike Hotel, same side, UP ONE FLIGHT.

Office contains every Optical Instrument known to the science for detecting and correcting all visual defects.

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## THOMASTON HAPPENINGS

### THE VOTING CONTEST.

The Quaker Range contest running for the past two months and more in Thomaston came to a close Wednesday night at The Courier-Gazette office in Thomaston. It was expected there would be a big vote but the result was beyond the expectations of any of the parties interested.

At exactly 7:30 the voting came to an end and the task of counting commenced. W. G. Washburn represented the interests of Mrs. Leonard, while Allyne Peabody was present in behalf of Mrs. Simmons. These gentlemen did all the counting and none were sorry when the task was completed. There was no excitement or friction and the event passed off quietly.

Mrs. Carter was a winner by a wide margin, having nearly half of the total vote, and she becomes the possessor of one of the very best ranges manufactured.

The vote was as follows:

Mrs. Lilla M. Carter	29,476
Mrs. M. Louise Leonard	15,431
Mrs. Arthur Simmons	9,599
Mrs. Anna B. Allen	3,521
Mrs. H. L. Woodcock	1,361
Total vote	59,387

### CARD OF THANKS.

I do hereby extend my sincere thanks to all who have so kindly and willingly aided me in winning the much desired Quaker Range given by The Courier-Gazette.

Mrs. Lilla M. Carter.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking all who in any way assisted me in obtaining votes in the recent Quaker Range Voting Contest conducted by The Courier-Gazette. I would thank each personally but my friends know this would be an endless task. Although not a winner I appreciate their work just as much.

Mrs. M. Louise Leonard.

The keel will be laid at Shrader & Currier's boat shop in a few days for a 15-foot dory to be built for Willie Snow of Rockland, who resides at Mettine. The craft will be 22 feet over all and be fitted with a 21-h. p. Knox gasoline engine. Shrader & Currier have just completed one 23-foot yawl and a 16-foot boat for Capt. John Brown's new schooner.

The Cooking Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. R. O. Elliot Wednesday afternoon and evening.

F. H. Jordan enjoyed a day's recreation Wednesday and tried his luck at gunning.

William H. Hatch, while looking about the attic of his house a few days ago found a clock which belonged to his great-grandmother, the time-piece evidently being nearly 150 years old. He also ran across an old valve which he remembers of carrying to Boston in 1848.

Frank Jacobs has resigned his position of clerk at the store of Levi Seavey and next Monday will begin a business course at the Rockland Commercial College.

The new schooner E. Marie Brown is at the Burgess O'Brien wharf where she is being completed and fitted out for sea.

Ralph Harrington, who for over three and one-half years has clerked at the store of T. S. Andrews, has resigned his position. During the time he has been employed he has not lost a day. He has secured a position with the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway Company as assistant lamp lighter.

## Drugs of Known Worth

You do not buy drugs merely to spend your money, you procure them for definite purposes. It is well to remember, therefore, that everything depends upon the quality of the drugs. If they lack strength or potency they may prove no better than none at all.

We appreciate our responsibility in this matter and our constant effort is to provide drugs that can be depended upon in every way. Our efforts to make you secure a good deal throughout the year, but the drugs cost you nothing extra. We are repaid by your increasing confidence and good will.

**G. L. Robinson Drug Co.**  
George H. Gardiner, Mgr.

## You Can Keep Warm

BY USING A PATENT RUSSIAN VEST

They are made from Domestic Woolens, lined throughout with heavy fabrics and interlined both front and back with Textile Buckskin IMPENETRABLE BY THE COLD. Double breasted front, high Russian cut about the neck.

Prices—\$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50

## OVERCOATS

Young Men's—stylish and nicely made

\$7.50 to \$15

At the Trade Center  
**LEVI SEAVEY, Thomaston.**

A good sized crew of men are busily engaged putting in a new spur track to run from the Maine Central main line to the property of the Thomaston Face & Ornamental Brick Company.

The dance given by Gilchrist and Henry at Eureka hall Tuesday evening was well attended and was a pleasant occasion.

Warden Smith and S. G. MacAlmon, overseer of the wood shop at the prison, were in Portland Monday on business.

Members of P. Henry Tillson Post, G. A. R., and Relief Corps, who visited George S. Cobb Post, Camden, Monday evening, report a very nice time.

Ernest Giddens, wife and three children, of Vinahaven, visited at Mrs. E. C. Mehan's Sunday.

Miss Hattie Townsend has returned from a visit in Freeport.

C. E. Shorey, overseer of the prison harness shop, has been in Boston this week on business.

There will be a Halloween party in the O. Masters' hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leantha Wilson, who has been visiting in Glenmere and Thomaston this summer, returned to her home in Boston Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Hewitt has been visiting Miss Ella Simmons in Waldoboro.

The Thomaston boys are anxious to play the Rockland boys a second game of football. They are willing to play the game at Rockland and feel that they can give their opponents a better game than before and lower the Rockland boys' colors. Both want to play Thomaston a game.

Last Tuesday Harold Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jameson, was 10 years old, and the young fellow invited a number of his friends to a birthday party given at his home. All the boys responded and had a jolly good time playing games and eating cream, cake, etc. The guests were Maynard Creighton, Willie Clark, Arthur Peaslee, Carl Washburn, Alfred Newcombe, John Edgerton, Sidney Cowie.

Glenmere's town and county almanac for 1904 is attracting the attention of persons in this region. It is also a handbook of valuable information.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, the ladies of the Methodist church will hold an anti-quarian supper at the vestry. The housekeepers appointed for the occasion are Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. L. M. Simmons, Mrs. A. B. Sampson, Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Warden Smith returned from Ellsworth Wednesday evening with two convicts, Guy Grindle and Harry Watson. The former is a boy who pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Eliza Littlefield of Penobscot with an axe. He got ten years.

Warren R. Washburn of Boston is visiting his home here.

Mrs. Willis Jordan of South Warren was a guest of Mrs. Oliver Counce, Knox street, Thursday.

The McKinley Cookery Club will enjoy themselves at the home of Miss Maude Beverage this Friday evening.

Orrin Robinson went to the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Wednesday for treatment. He was accompanied by Dr. J. E. Walker.

Mrs. Etta H. Jones of Storrs Hill was in this place one day last week.

L. H. Oliver and Mrs. Nellie E. Flanders went to the village Thursday week, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Washington Achorn of Washington was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Mank one day last week.

Washington Burnheimer was in Jefferson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hilton of Peyley's Corner were in this place Thursday of last week.

J. C. Bogues has a crew cutting Christmas trees which he will ship to New York.

Caleb Commo and Otis Borneman shot a deer one day recently.

Mrs. D. O. Stinson and son Ralph went to the village Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. Cooper, Mrs. Alice Stetson and Mrs. Sheridan Hodgkins of East Jefferson were in this place Saturday.

Bert L. Burnheimer was in Rockland Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Kaler of Rockland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keen, a few days last week.

John S. Jameson of Union was here Monday.

Victor V. Burnheimer, who is attending the Rockland Commercial College, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overlock and Mrs. Winchcomb of Washington were guests of G. B. Walter and wife Saturday.

L. H. Oliver, Mrs. Hamlin Orff and Miss Nellie E. Flanders were guests of Wm. Flanders and wife Monday evening.

Sheriff W. R. Walter and Juror D. O. Stahl are attending court at Wiscasset.

**BURKEVILLE**

News was received here Thursday of the death in a Massachusetts hospital Oct. 22 of Arthur Collins. Deceased was a son of Osmond Collins. The interment was in the South Montville cemetery Sunday.

Andrew Rokes and Eben Lincoln shot a deer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Thompson, Lynwood Thompson and Arthur Shales of Belfast, who have been passing a few days at Hamlin Burkeville, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Maud Walker and little daughter of Camden are guests at George Walker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidelinger of Washington were at George Grinnell's Sunday.

T. H. Day was in North Union last week and bought a cow.

**TWO WATCHMAKERS**  
Do Your Work Promptly

AT  
**E. R. BUMPS**  
Jeweler and Optician  
THOMASTON

Frank Whitney, who has been ill at his home for over a week, was down town Wednesday. He is greatly improved.

"There's music in the air" at the jewelry and piano store of E. R. Bumps. Mr. Bumps has just placed in stock a handsome mahogany piano player.

Next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock traverse jurors will be drawn at the selectmen's office to serve at the January term of court.

P. Henry Tillson Relief Corps was inspected Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emma Roberts of Vinahaven. Supper was served after the ceremony and a pleasant time enjoyed.

Regular communion service will be observed at the close of the morning service at the Congregational church next Sunday.

William Beazley of Bucksport, inspector of vessels, was in town Wednesday. The official net tonnage of the schooner E. Marie Brown is 87.83 tons.

E. D. Carleton returned Wednesday evening from a three weeks' business trip to New York, Buffalo and Chicago.

Col. S. H. Allen, Governor of the Thomaston Hotel, was in town Wednesday.

The same company will be nearly the same as last spring.

The three-masted schooner, Melissa A. Willey arrived in port Wednesday with a cargo of hard pine for Dunn & Elliot Co. The Willey while coming up the river got ashore on a mud bed just below the Port, on the western side and was obliged to remain there for a tide. She sustained no damage.

News has been received here that the body of Capt. John Cookson, who commanded the Congregational choir at Island, Oct. 8, has washed ashore at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Saturday night is Halloween and there'll be lots of fun in the old town. Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

**ROCKPORT**

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of George Edward Harkness, formerly of Rockport, to Lucia Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jewett of Walpole, Mass. The wedding occurred Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Keedy of the Congregational church. The single ring service being used. The bride and groom received the best wishes and congratulations of the relatives and few immediate friends present, and after a short time spent in social intercourse, during which refreshments were served, they departed amid a shower of confetti. The bride, lovely in a gown of white silk, the attractive decorations of potted plants and cut flowers, and the perfect autumn day all combined to make this home wedding a very happy occasion. There were many valuable gifts, including silver, cut glass, linen, and several beautiful paintings. Although his earlier years were spent in Rockport, Mr. Harkness received the larger part of his education in Massachusetts, graduating from Salem High school, and the Institute of Technology, Boston. For several years he has held a responsible position in the city of Boston as a civil engineer. The bride is a charming young lady of considerable artistic ability, and is held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness will reside at Seabrook Hill, Dorchester, where they will be at home to their friends on New Year's eve.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

**WE CONVINCE SKEPTICS**  
Colds, Catarrh and Catarrh Headache Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder

Rev. one of a thousand such testimonials. H. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the relief was not long in coming. I am now cured. I now regard myself entirely cured."

Dr. Agnew's Pills are delightful. 40 doses 10 cents.

**INFANT'S BONNETS.**

We have just received a new line of Children's and Infant's BONNETS for Fall and Winter—all colors—velvet and silk.

Nice line White Bonnets trimmed with fur.

New Line Children's and Infant's Cloaks.

Agent Banger Dye House and Butterick's Patterns.

**THE LADIES' STORE**  
MRS. E. F. CROCKETT  
OFF. W. O. HEWETT & CO.

And you can go gunning now to your heart's content.

The pleasure of gunning is greatly enhanced if you have the proper gun and ammunition. Our Rifles and Shot Guns are thoroughly reliable and will shoot where you aim. Cartridges of all sizes to go with them. Come in and let us show you our stock.

**Rockland Hardware Co.,**  
Rockland, Me.

**TRY THE New Watchmaker**  
AT  
**E. R. BUMPS'**  
Jewelry Store in Thomaston.

**NEIGHBORHOOD CHAT**  
News of Knox County and Vicinity Gathered by Able Specials of The Courier-Gazette.

**CAMDEN**

Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., omitted its regular meeting Monday evening.

Frank C. Evans spent Wednesday with his grandparents in Bristol.

Harry W. Stearns has been in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grissom of New York City, who have spent the summer at the Whitmore cottage, Lake City, have leased for the winter "Brookside," the Mansfield cottage on Chestnut street, through the agency of the Camden Real Estate Co. Mr. Grissom is an artist whose work is familiar to readers of "Life" and other publications.

Elvyn Kitching is on a month's gunning trip in the vicinity of Appleton.

Mrs. Leo Strong is assisting in Miss M. E. Murphy's millinery department.

Omond Wooster, who has been employed in Rockland the past few months has returned to town and entered the employ of E. J. Wardwell, Oak Ridge, in place of Frank Nutter, who has been transferred to the Camden Hotel.

William Hopkins is connecting his house on Sea street with the sewer.

Mr. Battle Lodge, I. O. O. F., deemed it wise to indefinitely postpone the supper for the coming week.

Wednesday evening to the visiting lodges of Rockland and Vinahaven. The necessity for this move is much regretted by the Camden lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz have been given Wednesday evening to the visiting lodges of Rockland and Vinahaven.

It has been deemed wise to omit the regular services of the various churches for the coming Sunday. All Sabbath schools and mid-week services are also cancelled until further notice.

Walter Messer returned to his work in Portland after a vacation in town. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Through Talbot's agency, the Colcord property near his home on Union street.

Dr. A. F. Miller is having his house on Union street repaired.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies Circle of the Congregational church was held in the rooms at the vestry Wednesday afternoon and elected officers for the coming year.

Williston Grinnell was thrown from his carriage late Tuesday afternoon on Sea street near his home and suffered severe injuries about the head and shoulders.

Rev. L. D. Evans returned Wednesday night from a business trip to Boston.

Mrs. B. T. Putnam and daughter Dorothy of Boston are guests at J. F. Tobin's, Pearl street, for a few days.

Dr. L. W. Hart's house on High street is being improved by the addition of a new porch on the front. S. G. Ritterbush is doing the work.

Charles Robinson has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George Gleason in Belfast this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Belfast.

C. E. Durrell and Ezra Young are at the lunch room on the lot at the corner of Main street and Atlantic avenue. Work will be begun this week on the building by Austin Moody and crew.

Andrew Sides returned to Boston Thursday after a fortnight's vacation. He is accompanied by his wife and two children.

Friends of Richard Howarth, the new superintendent of Mequonick Co., are enjoying numerous rides in his fine steam automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jenness French arrived home Thursday from Norcross, in the Moosehead region.

William A. Allen, manager of the Allen Fire Department of Worcester, Mass., was in town Tuesday, returning home Wednesday morning. While here he secured the contract of putting the hot water heating plant into the True block and the Ordway cottage, High street, and steam heating apparatus in the P. H. Thomas house, Pearl street. Supplies will arrive this week and work will be begun.

**HOPE**

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins of Rockland were guests of Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. Mary Roy, one day last week.

Tilston Noyce of Camden was here Sunday.

Will Fish of South Hope was here Sunday.

Henry Hart and Irvin Engley killed two deer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. True were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martenman Vogler in South Hope.

A. F. Dutton raised one hundred bushels of yellow corn on an acre, which is traced and hung up displaying long golden ears of corn, reminding one of ye olden times. He also raised this year 30 barrels of Syas and some of the largest Baldwins we have seen.

Mrs. James Robbins of Seabrook visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, a few days last week.

Charles Dyer is out after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Moody, who sold their farm to Mr. Annis, will make their home for a time with their daughter, Mrs. Alice Allen.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett has returned from a long visit with friends in Rockland.

Mrs. Lizelle Burgess of Seabrook was the guest of Mrs. Mary Bartlett one day last week. Mrs. Bartlett accompanied Mrs. Burgess home.

H. C. Godding was in Rockland Monday.

Miss Edna Payson, who is attending High school in Camden, is now home, schooling closed on account of small pox.

Among those who attended the Fair in Lincolnville at the new granite hall was Uncle John, who walked the five miles and back. This is pretty good for a man 96 years old.

Joseph Wentworth of Appleton worked for Edward Roy a few days last week plastering the cellar wall of his new barn. Twenty cents of time were used to do the work.

The Boardman house is closed for the summer.

Mr. Deborah Mathews of Lincolnville, near Hope, departed this life Oct. 18. She was only sick a few days with paralysis. Her age was nearly 90 years. Mrs. George Glover of Camden, formerly of New York, and Charles Mathews of New York are the only children who survive her.

There are several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. Mathews, who was a lady of many excellent qualities and her memory will be cherished with kindly feelings by those who knew her. The funeral took place from her late home conducted by Rev. G. M. Bailey of Camden.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

**WARREN**

Friday morning at her late home, Mrs. Minnie Lawry Tolman died after an illness of a few weeks. The funeral was held last afternoon, Rev. L. A. Flint officiating. The Mystic Rebekahs attended in a body and performed the impressive ceremony at the grave. Interment being in the Baptist cemetery. The floral offerings were beautiful and a fitting tribute to the dead. Deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawry. Besides her parents, a husband and infant son survived her.

Mrs. Tolman was a worthy member of the Baptist church, and for three years was secretary and treasurer of the Sunday-school. She was a student at Kent's Hill Seminary, a member of the Mystic Rebekahs, the King's Daughters and of the Ladies' Aid Society. For five years she was a valuable assistant to her father in the post office, in which position her winning courtesy gained the respect and admiration of all. Having in early life sown the seed of godliness, here was a practical illustration of the truth of the Bible: "He that sows to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."

At no time is the strength and depth of our feeling realized as when touched by the consciousness that one we loved is taken from us; that "The circle is broken—one seat is forsaken—One had from the tree of our kinship is shaken."

From her large circle of friends Mrs. Tolman will be much missed; but let those who remain to mourn her remember that "There is death, what seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life eternal."

Rev. and Mrs. Hussey have returned from a visit in Central Maine.

There will be preaching by the pastor at the Warren Baptist church Sunday, morning and evening. Communion at 11:40 a. m.; Bible school at 12:15 p. m.; Covenant meeting, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m.

Parker Stone has gone to Camden. The citizens of Rockland will address the citizens of Warren in Glover hall Sunday.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.**

Whereas: Our beloved sister, Mrs. S. L. Cummings has been called to enter a calm and peaceful home above. Again the Silent Reaper has entered Highland Grange and removed from our midst, an honored and respected member, and one whose memory will be cherished by us all.

Resolved, That we extend our most sincere sympathy to the sorrowing husband and aged parents and others near and dear to her, and pray that the Heavenly Father will comfort them all in their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on our records, a copy sent to the sorrowing husband, and that our charter be draped for 30 days.

Weep not for her who dieth. For she sleeps, and is at rest; And the angels who stand in the palm pure home of the blest.

Committee on resolutions, Miss Violet A. Merry, Mrs. Benj. Knowlton, Mrs. M. V. Warren.

**EAST UNION**

The next session of Pomona Grange will meet here Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wentworth, M. G. Titus and Mrs. Theora Gould of this place were highly entertained at the pleasant home of Fred Ingraham and family in Rockland last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Davis of Rockland visited her daughter, Mrs. Maude Payson, recently.

Maynard Marshall has employment in Winchester, Mass.

E. C. Payson and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sylvester of Rockland spent here, the guests of Mrs. G. W. Payson.

**VINALHAVEN**

Sch. Lillian landed this week a cargo of cured fish for Vinahaven Fish Co. Sch. Fannie Reed 15,000 lbs. of fresh fish, schs. Margie Turner and Marion Turner each 30,000 lbs. for Vinahaven Fish Co. A cargo of cured fish also arrived this week from S. Tibbets, New Harbor, for the Vinahaven Fish Co.

A new cement walk is being laid in front of the Memorial building.

Isaac Calderwood returned to Boston Wednesday.

The characters in "Down in Maine" are very attractive as placed upon the bill-board in front of Memorial hall. An evening of fun is assured and doubtless a large crowd will witness the performance Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noyes received an invitation last week to the marriage reception of Miss Clara Randall of New Dorchester and Ivan Henry Gaskin of Roxbury. The groom is a son of Rev. W. E. Gaskin, a former pastor of Union church.

The measuring party resulted in a very pleasant social evening for old and young. At the staves for measuring were J. H. Sanborn, C. B. Vinal and George Roberts, while Mrs. F. S. Walls, Mrs. E. H. Lyford and Mrs. F. W. Webster received the money. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. T. G. Libby and escorted to the dressing room and to the measure stands by a number of young ladies who were attired in light dresses. The following program was rendered: Mother Goose Rhymes, Cecilia Quartette; Reading, "John Spicer on Knives"; Miss Edith Ames; Solo, "Little Boy, Good Night"; Miss Alice Hurney Lane; Duo, "Still As the Night"; Miss Vinal and Mr. Robinson; Tenor Solo, Mr. Brown; Reading, "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question"; Miss Manson; Solo, "The Storm King"; O. C. Lane; Reading, "The Cumberland"; Miss Sanborn; Solo, "Broken Dreams"; C. H. Robinson; Reading, "Laurens—The Marble Dream"; Miss Ames (in Grecian costume).

After the refreshments of cake, coffee, doughnuts and cheese served in the dining room below, the old fashioned games of "Broom," "Towel," "Clothing" and "Laughing Cap" were played and much fun ensued. The Auxiliary Corps cleared over \$26. Miss Ames of Lewiston who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Cobb kindly consented to read and her selections were much enjoyed. The second number, given in Grecian costume was an exceedingly pretty one. Many heard Mr. Brown for the first time and his solo was a very pleasing number on the program. It is safe to say that all of the numbers were well received and appreciated, though the audience expressed so limited an amount, that encores were not considered necessary.

To speak of public entertainments in general, this matter of applause should be well pointed out for the first time reasonably. It is only right and proper to applaud if one is pleased and an applause that expresses pleasure received is valuable. However, merited through lack of expression or carelessness. An improvement in the matter would add much to the social atmosphere of the entertainments usually held in town throughout the year. It is a kind welcome when extended to strangers.

T. G. Libby returned Tuesday from a trip to Boston and New York. Timothy Aray of Concord arrived here Tuesday to visit his brother Richard.

Mrs. Lyford of Atkinson, who has been visiting her son, Dr. W. F. Lyford, returned home Thursday, taking her little grandson with her.

Miss Nina Chetwynd and Miss Lena De Lucrey visited Rockland Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Russell and brothers, Charles and William, were members in the class for confirmation at St. Bernard's church, Rockland, the services of which took place Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Clark and mother, Mrs. Mary A. Calderwood, moved to Boston next week.

Miss Charlotte Calderwood is employed at T. E. Libby's.

F. W. Morang returned Wednesday to Livermore Falls after a short stay here with friends.

The crew of the Ascietyne Gas Co. has finished the street mains and returned to Portland.

Abbie S. Walker loaded cut stone for New York from Bodwell Granite Co.

Sch. Cattina arrived this week with lumber for Henry Smith who is putting up a 29x7 ft. store house on his wharf.

Sch. Mabel arrived Wednesday with a cargo of hay for the Bodwell Granite Co.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

**NORTH HAVEN**

Joseph Whitmore has bought a nice cow of Isleboro parties.

C. T. Brown has returned from Boston.

Jack Raynes has gone to Portland. Mrs. Chas. Turner of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting Mrs. Ellen Turner.

Parker Stone has gone to Camden. Mrs. Alexander Gills and Mrs. Marguerite Smith are in Beverly, Mass.

J. G. Spaulding of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., visited F. H. Smith last week.

Fayette Sturt and son Arthur of Brooks, are in town.

Addie Bates of South Brooksville has returned to the island.

Hanson Joyce is at work for Alex. Gills.

A party of young people spent an evening with Alvin Carver last week. Refreshments of ice cream and candy were served.

Myron Crockett has gone to Boston.

Miss Flora Calderwood and niece, Miss Estelle Cooper, were in Vinahaven last week.

Hubert Grant was in Rockland last week.

Mrs. H. T. Crockett has gone to Rockport to visit her parents.

**TERRIFICS WOMEN**

WHAT MRS. LAVIGNE FEARED IS FELT BY MANY OTHERS.

An Unnatural Decline Made Her Thin as She Was Going Into Consumption. Until She Acted Upon the Advice of a Friend.

"It was going into an unnatural decline," says Mrs. Charles Lavigne, of No. 1317 Third avenue, Detroit, Mich., "and my health was seriously low when I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They cured me."

"It was weak and thin, nervous and without appetite, took cold easily and was afraid of consumption. I could not sleep, I was always tired and worn out, my color all went away and I felt miserable. Good doctors treated me but failed to do me any good, and I was discouraged of ever getting better, until a friend told me of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began to take them and kept on till I had used three boxes. By that time I was an entirely different person. The nervousness had all gone, I could eat and sleep, I gained in weight and felt strong and well. My friends began to remark on the color in my cheeks and I told them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done it and had restored me to health. That was several years ago from that day to this I have retained my health and strength."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not only of inestimable value to women but restore to health men, women and children who are thin, pale, nervous and depressed. They embody Dr. Williams' wonderful discovery and have cured stubborn cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents (they are never sold in bulk, by the dozen or hundred) by



## In Social Circles

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

Miss Faith Greenhalgh left this morning for Boston to take up her studies at the Conservatory of Music. John Lowe and wife, A. R. Lowe, Miss Margaret L. Lowe and Miss Jessie E. Lowe of Vinalhaven were in the city Tuesday on their way to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter as guests of Mr. Lowe's son, Dr. Lowe.

Dr. A. W. Taylor was in Byron the first of the week, being called thither by the illness of his brother, Dr. Stephen Taylor.

Clarence Pendleton returns to Boston Saturday. He resumed his vocal studies under Mr. Rotoli.

Mrs. Adelaide Estelle Oakes of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Newbert, North Main street.

Miss Jessie M. Davies has returned from Cambridge, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shaw.

Miss Mae Sullivan has returned from an extended visit in Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Julia Hills has returned from Northfield, Minn., where she has been the guest of relatives several months.

Roy L. Knowlton and Albert L. Lombard give an informal dancing party in Kimball hall, Friday evening, Nov. 6. The management wishes it understood that glad rags are not necessary to the success of this occasion. A business suit will be as eligible as a dress suit. Invitations are out.

The Wide Awake Sewing Circle entertained the men folks with a picnic supper at Mrs. Frank L. Newbert's, Pleasant street Tuesday evening. The supper table was arrayed in fine style, the centerpiece was an elaborate representation of the musical instruments and the Fountain of Youth. The evening was spent at whist and in devising some method whereby the members could see Kellar, the magician, and attend the grand dance at Glen Cove at the same time.

A piano recital given by Mrs. Geo. K. Harrington at her home on Lime-rock street Wednesday evening was enjoyed by a company of ladies and gentlemen who were warmly appreciative of the great feeling and artistic skill exhibited by Mrs. Harrington in her interpretation of the famous masters whose composition made up her program. This paper has before contained reference to this lady's high abilities as a player of the piano. It is the unqualified judgment of those present on this occasion that she had not been heard to better advantage since she honored our city by becoming identified with its musical circles. Mrs. Harrington's strength, discrimination and technique entitle her to high rank among performers. The following striking program was given: Haydn—Symphony in D; Adagio from Symphony No. 12; Bach—Gavotte, B minor, Suite in G flat; Chopin—Prelude in A flat; Elude in G flat; Schubert—Unfinished Symphony in B minor. Two other features of interest distinguished the evening—the artistic arrangement of the rooms in which the recital was held and the fact that the proceeds are donated by Mrs. Harrington to the Public Library fund.

News has been received in Rockland of the death of Mrs. Frank Houghton of Natick, Mass., who had been in this city and who visited here occasionally. Her death took place Oct. 21, after an illness of seven weeks.

C. S. Cutler, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Spaulding, has returned to New York.

The Progressive Literary Club meets with Mrs. G. K. Merrill, Rankin street, Monday, Nov. 2.

Eugene Sleeper, of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting his mother Mrs. Francis Sleeper, Broadway, for a few days.

Mrs. N. T. Farwell is visiting in Boston, the guest of Mrs. Field.

S. N. Freeman of Hartford, Conn., is visiting his brother, Dr. F. E. Freeman.

E. W. McIntyre gave an Italian dinner at his cottage, Crescent Beach, Thursday. The guests were most happily entertained.

Dr. F. E. Follett returned Thursday night from a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nash and Miss Lizzie Nash have returned from Brookline, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. Nash's sister, Mrs. Mary Orcutt. Mrs. Orcutt is in feeble health this winter.

Almon Bird, Miss Lucy Karl and Miss Myra Haraden were guests of the officers on board the U. S. S. Bancroft Thursday afternoon and evening. Luncheon and dinner were served in their honor.

Mr. W. S. White has arrived home from a visit of several weeks in New York.

The First Baptist society successfully opened its social circle season Wednesday evening.

Miss Blanche Clancy of Holyoke, Mass., is visiting friends in this city.

HUDSON—EVERETT.

Oscar B. Hudson of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Margaret J. Everett of Ingraham Hill, South Thomaston, were married at 11 o'clock, Wednesday forenoon, in the presence of many of the bride's friends.

Dr. F. E. Follett, who has been in this city officiating, using the ring ceremony. The bride was Miss Sarah Munroe Hall, who also aided greatly to the occasion by her two beautiful selections, "Violets" and "A Little Song for Two." The groom was attended by Charles H. Morey of Rockland, and the bride by her cousin, Miss Clara Emery of Ovid's Hill.

Hazel Everett was flower girl and Evelyn Snow ring bearer. The guests were received by Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. George Everett. The bride wore a white muslin trimmed with white lace. The bride's bouquet consisted of white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Emery, wore white and carried cymethymums of the same color. The decorations consisted mainly of evergreen and red berries and included an evergreen arch. Mayor Snow was among the guests.

Mr. Hudson is a successful young business man in Lawrence, and there the couple will make their home. Mrs. Hudson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everett and has been actively identified with many social features of the First Baptist church.

The only regrettable feature of this union is the fact that it takes away from Rockland and vicinity a young woman who is so well liked. Many beautiful wedding gifts fell to the lot of this couple.

Chas. McIntyre of Camden, who escaped from the county jail last week, was recaptured in Belfast through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Heald. McIntyre had four more days to serve on a sentence of 90 days, but he was also called to serve a sentence of 30 days additional in default of a fine. He skipped when he learned of the extra month.

## Capt. Dermot Interviewed.

Father of Maxine and Gertrude Elliott Discusses Their Theatrical Career—Likes His California Home and His Neighbors.

CAPT. THOMAS DERMOT, whose arrival from Oakland, California, was recorded in Tuesday's issue of this paper, has spent the week very enjoyably, renewing old acquaintances and indulging in the fund of reminiscences which such reunions always occasion. His stay here is very indefinite, for his is the roving spirit peculiar to old sea captains, but the weeks will probably lengthen into a month before he can bring himself to the point of saying goodbye to his old home. Fifteen years is a comparatively brief period, yet Capt. Dermot finds that much has happened in his absence and that many who would have accorded him a hearty greeting have passed beyond.

After his contact with the great and growing West, Capt. Dermot marvels most that Rockland has not become the center of a great population. He says that a western town possessing such a harbor and other natural advantages would by this time have a population of 500,000. Like all Californians he is an enthusiast regarding his own state. "You couldn't drop into a more charming spot on earth than East Oakland," he said to a Courier-Gazette reporter Wednesday.

For some reason which is best understood by the parties themselves, California has always possessed a great fascination for Maine people, and a large colony has been transplanted from our rugged coast to the warmer Pacific slope. An immediate neighbor of Capt. Dermot is Herbert Hills, a former Rockland boy, who has prospered to such an extent that he is now known as "the coffee king of the coast." He is also an extensive dealer in butter, eggs and cheese. He left Rockland some 20 years ago and began his career by working in a market. Today he is one of the wealthiest men in that part of the state, has a princely home, which is shared by Capt. and Mrs. Noyes Haskell, parents of his wife. The beauty and luxury of this home do not occasion Mr. Hills nearly as much pride, however, as do his two children, a bright lad and a charming young daughter. "It is a home of the utmost refinement," says Capt. Dermot, and Rockland people would feel very proud of their former resident if they could see it. Another neighbor is Mrs. Huxzey, a daughter of the late Calvin Ingraham of Rockland. She married a wealthy building contractor, and also has a fine home. Rockland is further represented in East Oakland by Capt. James Woods and family and Mrs. Margaret Hayden and family. Mrs. Hayden is a sister of the late Henry Pierce.

Capt. Dermot is frequently visited in California by former residents of Knox county. His last visitor prior to coming East was Everett A. Jones of Rockland.

"Would you advise a young man to go West?" inquired the reporter.

"I most certainly should," was the emphatic reply. "A state like California, with its great resources, but partly developed, offers a grand opening for young men in almost any occupation. Whatever his vocation, unless it be of a clerical nature, he can go there and enlarge his sphere. I make the exception for clerical work because this occupation is already overcrowded. Men whose lives are devoted to work of a sedentary nature simply add a drug on the market there."

"What is the present political situation in our state?"

"Just this; there's only one man for both parties in our state. So far as the election of a president goes it seems to us almost a waste of money to have a campaign next year. The-

odore Roosevelt is the man the Republicans and Democrats of California want to see in the presidential chair." Those of the prime objects of Capt. Dermot's eastern trip was to see his son and daughters. Samuel, the youngest member of the family, is located in Chicago, where he has an excellent business, selling typewriters.

In New York he visited his eldest daughter Jessie, known better to the world as Maxine Elliott, one of the most beautiful and successful of all theatrical stars. As most Rockland readers know, Maxine Elliott is now starring in a play written especially for her and entitled "Her Own Way."

Capt. Dermot sat in the front row, braving the criticism which is often showered upon that abused locality, and viewed with critical eye the production in which his daughter is making such a success.

His relationship to the great star was unknown to perhaps more than three persons in the theatre else Capt. Dermot would doubtless have been besieged by the metropolitan newspaper force and thereafter quoted as saying things which never occurred to the bluff old sea captain. As it was he sat alone throughout the performance, an unsuspected listener, but could not fail to bring a flush of pride to his features.

"Jessie has the smallest company in New York," said Capt. Dermot, "and yet it draws the largest houses. I think it must be the oddity of the play which attracts the people." The stay in New York is the winter when it is over the company tours the country.

In Boston he saw his youngest daughter, "Gertrude Elliott," in "The Light That Failed." The meeting of the father and this daughter was particularly happy as they had not seen each other for some years. The critical English press has already breathed highest praise for Gertrude Elliott and her great success, coming at such an early period in her theatrical career but proves the prophecy of Capt. Dermot that Gertrude was bound to succeed at anything she undertook. "She is all artist," he says.

Capt. Dermot is a great admirer of Gertrude's husband, Johnston Forbes-Robertson, whose ambition is to purify the English speaking stage. "He hopes to bring this about," said Capt. Dermot, "by inducing the higher class of actors and the intelligent public to condemn undesirable, commercial plays. At present the American public is not seeking the deeper classics. Americans lead the strenuous life and they seem to want plays of the lighter type. Forbes-Robertson would gladly exchange 'The Light That Failed' for something Shakespearean. He is particularly adapted to Shakespearean roles and is said by critics to be the best living interpreter of 'Hamlet'."

The Boston engagement of this company is two weeks, after which it goes as far west as St. Louis. Gertrude Elliott and her husband lease a New York residence which is but a short distance from the home of Maxine Elliott.

"It is natural to suppose," said the reporter, "that you are delighted with the success your daughters have attained on the stage."

"Yes and no," replied Capt. Dermot. "It's just this way. A successful actress becomes in a sense the property of the public. If my daughters had not been a success I should have been disappointed because they failed. Now that they are successful I see no little of them that it cannot fail to be disappointing."

But Capt. Dermot would probably not change the situation if he had the ordaining.



# OVERCOATS and REEFERS for BOYS!

The warmest and Best Winter toggery for the Boy is here and ready for business.



REEFERS, just the thing for coasting, skating and all out door sports---storm collars to protect the neck and ears---\$2.00 to \$5.00.



OVERCOATS in all styles and from every good fabric, cut long or short, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$5.00, up to \$9.00.

Caps, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens and everything that goes to make the Boy as snug as a bug in a rug, during the Winter.

## Burpee & Lamb

### NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE

## TO THE ROCKLAND PUBLIC.

Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R., assisted by their Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans are planning to hold a two days' Fair in G. A. R. Hall, Lime-rock street, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4th and 5th.

Your support and patronage are earnestly and respectfully solicited. The object of this Fair is to reduce and, if possible, to cancel the debt on our building and lot which is now about \$700.

When we bought this property in 1891 we supposed we had a good claim to the entire lot as we held a warranty deed of the Lovejoy house, lot and one-third of the undivided piece on Union St. with a quit claim deed of the balance. We could find no claim to it, on record, better than the Lovejoy claim. Later a deed was discovered showing the Farnsworth heirs to be the legal owners of 25-56 of the undivided part, and they petitioned for a division. But the courts decided that as this would be an injury to the other owners the whole undivided piece must be sold, at auction, to the highest bidder.

While we could not afford to buy we could less afford to sell. The lot is consequently in view of the many people visiting the Court House, daily, as well as the great number constantly passing this section. How the lot may have become disfigured, divided, may be easily imagined. On the other hand the well kept grounds with our cannon and flag staff, are an ornament to the city. To maintain it so we must buy, and do buy although the price was run up to \$1925. We can't take this property with us and we hope to leave it unencumbered.

Please give this appeal careful consideration and assist us as far as possible.

Per order of Executive Committee, J. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Candage, Henry Chaito.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

**FARWELL OPERA HOUSE**  
R. H. CROCKETT, Manager.

ONE SOLID WEEK

COMMENCING

Monday, Nov. 2.

**Dot Karroll**

SUPPORTED BY A

Clever Company of Players in a

Repertoire of Standard Successes.

POLITE VAUDEVILLE Between Acts

Monday Night—Ladies' Night.

Matinees—

Wednesday and Saturday.

Prices: Night—10c, 20c, 30c

1st—Seat sale Saturday, October 31, unless on

engagement. No seats held after 3:30, unless paid

for. Telephone 40-11.

Remember the reopening of Mrs. Thurlow's ice-cream parlors Monday—benefit of Public Library fund.

## IN SPORTING CIRCLES

Dan patch, (1.564) within 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon smashed two world's records in succession on the track of the Memphis Trotting Association.

First he went against the world's half mile pacing record of 57 1/2 seconds held by Prince Alert, and clipped a second and a half from the record, negotiating the distance in 56 seconds flat. Next he hung out a new world's record for a mile pacing to

wagon, making the mile in 1:57, two seconds better than the time of 1:59 which he made at the recent meeting on the Lexington, Ky., track which stood as the world's record until this afternoon. Major Delmar was sent to lower his own trotting record and accomplished the feat. He cut a quarter of a second from the two minute mark, making the mile in 1:59 1/2. The first quarter was made in 39 seconds, the half in one minute and the three-quarters in 1:29 1/2.

The Jaxons, Phil and Louis are playing with the Chelsea polo team in the Massachusetts league. Phil is in his old position of first rush, and Louis is at center.

The high school football team does not go to Castine Saturday as scheduled, the home team having flunked. Some of the boys will see the Bowdoin-Maine game at Brunswick.

The Thomaston boys want to meet Rockland again. "Go get a reputation," is the only reply vouchsafed thus far.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Abbie S. Walker, Doyle, arrived at Vinalhaven the 27th with coal from New York.

Sch. Ella G. Ellis, Lane, arrived at Vinalhaven, Tuesday from Portland to load stone for New York.

Sch. Ella Pressey, White, sailed Wednesday for New York with lime from A. C. Gay & Co.

Schs. Wm. H. Jewell and Minnie Chase sailed Wednesday for Bangor to load lumber for W. H. Glover Co.

Sch. Adelle Clement, Perkins, sailed Wednesday for Penobscot with general cargo from Cobb, Wight & Co.

Sch. Woodbury M. Snow, Osmore, sailed Wednesday from High Island for New York with stone.

Sch. Helen Montague, Adams, sailed Wednesday for New York with stone from Swan's Island.

Schs. Mary Brewer, Jennie G. Pillsbury and Ada Ames are in the stream loaded with lime for New York.

Sch. Charles A. Sproul, Thorndike, is loading lime from A. J. Bird & Co. for Star Harbor, and will load lumber at Southwest Harbor for Boston.

Sch. Mary E. Lynch, Tuttle, is chartered to load staves at Franklin for Staten Island, New York at \$1 per M and Franklin towage.

Sch. E. Arcularius, Bellamy, is chartered to load stone at High Island for Philadelphia.

Sch. Melissa A. Will, Murphy, arrived at Thomaston Wednesday with lumber for Dunn & Elliott.

Sch. Ada J. Campbell, Sullivan, sailed Thursday from Long Cove (Tuttle's wharf) with paving for New York.

Sch. Jas. A. Brown, Simmons, is loading paving at Long Cove, (Tuttle's wharf) for New York.

Sch. Ethel V. Boynton cleared from Portland Thursday for Martinique.

Sch. J. W. Balano, Wilson, is chartered to load lumber at Brunswick for Portland, p. t.

Sch. D. H. Rivers, Pock, is chartered to load railroad ties at Savannah for Philadelphia, p. t.

Sch. Lavinia M. Snow, Sawyer, is chartered to load lumber at Jacksonville for Macoris, \$6 and port charges, back to New York with sugar, p. t.

Sch. Charlie Woolsey arrived in New York the 27th with paving from Granite Island.

Sch. G. M. Brainerd, Farr, arrived at Delaware Breakwater Tuesday with paving for Philadelphia.

Sch. Nettie Cushing, Killoch, was in Dutch Island, Wednesday, from Thomaston with lime for New York.

Sch. Allen Green, Knowlton, arrived in New York Tuesday with stone from Stonington.

## FULLER & COBB

### FURS! FURS! FURS!

### Men's Fur Coats

Our price starts at \$12.50. For a good Fur Overcoat. This is about the price of a cloth coat. Once you wear a fur coat, you will always wear one.

The celebrated Gordon & Ferguson Fur Coats and Caps can be found in our fur department. Coon Coats and Fur-lined Coats a Specialty.

### Furs for Women

We have long coats for driving in Coon, Kangaroo, Wombat, Dog, Galloway, and all the desirable furs. Caps and Gloves to match.

Furs for Children in endless variety of styles.

### Neck Pieces in Furs

Now so popular to wear with the Collarless Coats just opened this morning. Some beautiful new styles in Hudson Bay Sable, fine Eastern Mink, Chinchilla, Bau Martin.

These pieces are very fine, ranging in prices from \$15 to \$100.

### Fox Furs

We make a special effort to give you the best value possible at \$6.50, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00 in Fox, Sable, Isabella or Bau Martin shades.

It will pay you to see what we are offering before buying elsewhere.

## FULLER & COBB

The rummage sale held by the Congregational ladies for the benefit of the Old Ladies Home is now in progress at the Frodoe store, at the Broadway. There are a great many bargains to be had at this sale and the object for which it is given entitle it especially to a prosperous business.

The date on which the meeting of the grand lodge of United Workmen is to be held has been changed from Nov. 18th to the following day. This is done in order that some of the grand lodge officers may attend the session of the Massachusetts grand lodge, which convenes about the same time.

## New Suits! New Jackets! New Furs!

Our Buyer is in New York, and has found some

## SPLENDID VALUES!

If you come early you get the benefit. The manufacturers are closing out samples and odd lots at very low prices.

We bought some garments at 10 per cent. discount, some at 25 off, and a few at 40 per cent. less than regular price.

We can sell you these goods at about what we usually pay for them.

We can save you from \$5 to \$10 on a garment.

Opening Saturday.

## E. B. Hastings & Co.



