

Merrill's Dispensary

Veterinary Remedies

HARRICK & PARK
Attorneys at Law,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
Office 224-3.
Telephone 224-3.

DR. MARGUERITE STEVENS,
OSTEOPATH.
W. Monday 10 a. m. to Thursday 9 a. m.
Noyes Block, Norway, Me.
Telephone 30.

L. M. Longley & Son,
Norway, Maine.
Plumbing, Heating,
Sheet Metal Work,
STEEL CEILINGS A SPECIALTY.

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
NORWAY, MAINE.
Tel. Residence 224-3.
Office 224-3.

J. Hastings Bean
Dealer in Real Estate,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
Plumbing, Heating, Wiring
3 Main Street
South Paris, - Maine
TEL. 226

RALPH R. BUTTS
Plumbing, Heating, Wiring
3 Main Street
South Paris, - Maine
TEL. 226

L. S. BILLINGS
MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN
Red Cedar and Spruce Clap-
boards, New Brunswick Cedar
Shingles, North Carolina Pine,
Flooring and Sheathing,
Paroid Roofing, Wall Board,
Apple Barrel Heads, and
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
South Paris, - Maine.

Now's the Time
TO LOOK AFTER YOUR
HEATING
We do all kinds of Heating
Steam, Vapor and Hot Water
Arcola Boilers
A SPECIALTY
Let us show you some in actual
operation.

Hot Air Furnaces
of all descriptions
Also plumbing jobbing
promptly attended to.

Cripps & Kenney,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
H. CRIPPS HOBART A. KENNEY
FARMS FOR SALE.
W. 2000, 12 acres heavily wooded, good build-
ing with 10 room house, pasture for 10 cows, never
failing water, smooth roads, only 3 miles from
school station. Price \$4500. Half cash, half
easy terms.

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Look Who's Here!
Gessota Flour, \$1.35
Apex Flour, 1.15
Apex Meal, 9.40
Breakfast Malt, 23c
Cream of Wheat, 28c
Lanox Soap, large size, 50 each
Armour's Flotilla Soap.
7c each
Also a good line of Christ-
mas goods which are useful.

N. A. CUMMINGS
General Merchandise
PARIS, MAINE
State of Maine.

Order Your Furnace To-day!
Know what it is to have a warm home this winter.
Most sickness in winter is traced to a poorly heated house.

Quaker and Atlantic One Pipe Furnaces
will fit your needs as well as your purse.

RALPH R. BUTTS,
7 MAIN STREET, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
PHONE 226
N. B. - Second hand Stove Range, 28x34, not scarred, at \$1.75,
worth \$2.50.

5 Big Specials at
COLE, WIGGIN & CO.
New first quality purple eyed beans, regular price 10c qt
at this sale
Limit 5 quarts to one customer.
Macaroni and Spaghetti, regular price 10c, at this
sale
Lautz Naphtha Soap Powder, regular price 12c, at
this sale
Lautz Starch, regular price 10c, at this sale
Van Camp's White Naphtha Soap, regular price 9c,
at this sale
On account of the low prices on these goods they will be CASH.
Notice early sale in another column.

Minor ailments of animals should receive prompt attention.
To treat these ailments intelligently, owners will find it to their advantage to patronize Merrill's Dispensary.

This Dispensary carries a complete line of medicines for the treatment of diseases of all domestic animals, put up in packages with full directions for use. These medicines contain nothing but pure drugs of full medicinal strength, made from formulas approved through use by leading veterinarians of the country.

Following is a partial list of the full line carried:—Worm Powders, Heave Powders, Lice Powders, Cough Powders, Fever Powders, Diuretic Powders, Tonics, Colic Drops, Fever Drops, Liniments, (absorbing and stimulating), Spavin Treatment, Tonic Powders for Swine, Sheep and Poultry, Roup and Cholera Treatment, Worm and Tonic Tablets for Cats and Dogs.

Besides these prepared remedies, we prescribe and compound for special cases as desired.

If you are in doubt as to just what is needed, make use of the Consultation Department in charge of Dr. C. M. Merrill, who has had three years' veterinary hospital work, and eight years' active practice. Consultation by telephone, mail or in person. All consultations, \$1.00. Medicine extra. Dispensary open every week day. Personal consultations, 11:30 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Dispensary located at 46 Oxford Street, South Paris, Maine.
Address all communications to

DR. C. M. MERRILL,
South Paris, Maine.
TEL. 17-11
Mail orders receive our prompt attention.

**He Makes More and
He Saves More**

Each year finds a new class of people who need the helpful service of a Bank.

As your income increases and your surplus cash grows, more and more do you owe it to yourself and family to protect this reserve fund against loss.

As a Member of the Federal Reserve System we gladly place at your disposal our advice and banking facilities—behind which are the enormous Reserve Resources.

THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK
Oldest and Strongest National Bank
in Oxford County
Norway, - - - Maine

**Let This Be a
Value Christmas**

A visit to our store will suggest many useful and practical gifts.

We have a very complete stock of Footwear for both young and old at prices much lower than last year.

Overshoes, Gaiters, Leggings, Leather Top Rubbers, Felt Shoes and all kinds of Warm Shoes.

The famous Dolgeville Comfy Slippers for Men, Women and Children.

We also have a large stock of Hand Bags, Boston Bags and Suit Cases.

What Makes a Better Christmas Gift?

W. O. FROTHINGHAM,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Order Your Furnace To-day!
Know what it is to have a warm home this winter.
Most sickness in winter is traced to a poorly heated house.

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

Oleo.
"We had an old horse named Canoe, He did what he swallowed a canoe. They made boots from his hide. And the rest was made into oleo."

An Abandoned Farm.
There are a good many abandoned farms in Oxford County and a good many of the owners who are under-estimated. In the latter class is a large number of farms which are well located, well built and well equipped, but which are being abandoned because the owner is unable to keep up the mortgage.

Following is a partial list of the full line carried:—Worm Powders, Heave Powders, Lice Powders, Cough Powders, Fever Powders, Diuretic Powders, Tonics, Colic Drops, Fever Drops, Liniments, (absorbing and stimulating), Spavin Treatment, Tonic Powders for Swine, Sheep and Poultry, Roup and Cholera Treatment, Worm and Tonic Tablets for Cats and Dogs.

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Dairy Farming in Friesland.

Since time immemorial Friesland has been a district where cattle breeding has been carried on successfully. Natural circumstances have contributed to this, so that the Friesian has become the most important source of wealth to this province. About 800,000 acres, or more than two-thirds of the total area of Friesland, is permanent meadow land of excellent quality, on which is grazed a cattle stock of about 800,000 head of horned cattle, 31,000 horses, and 100,000 sheep.

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Oxford County Notes.

The election of Ralph Jordan of Bangor as captain of the Yale football team for next year recalls to many of the younger people of Oxford County the fact that Jordan attended Hallowell Academy during the years 1916 and 1917, and gained considerable note at that institution as a football player.

Dr. Charles Hutchinson died in Portland Monday morning at 92 years of age. Dr. Hutchinson was born in Albany, Maine, May 2, 1831, the son of Samuel and Sophie (Hosking) Hutchinson. He graduated from Albany, N. Y., Medical College in 1857, and served for a short time as a civil surgeon in the civil war with the United States army, going through the battle of Malvern Hill, Va. After the war he came to Bangor, where he had a practice, and then located in Cape Elizabeth, coming from that town to Portland. He is survived by a son, Charles L. Hutchinson of Portland. A daughter, Laura C. Hutchinson, died in 1892. Dr. Hutchinson married Mary J. Cushman, daughter of Dr. Solomon P. Cushman of Brunswick, who died many years ago. He was a member of the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. Irving Gorge of Boston discovered a campaign button, or perhaps a medal, which was the size of a silver quarter of a dollar but with the thickness of a half-dollar. The edges were inscribed with the words "H. H. Gorge" and "1892". It was found in the pocket of a coat which had been hanging in the closet of the late Mrs. Gorge. The button was found in the pocket of a coat which had been hanging in the closet of the late Mrs. Gorge.

The death of Mrs. Britannia (Coolidge) Hutchinson, wife of Dr. Charles L. Hutchinson, which occurred at Mechanic Falls recently brings before the public remembrance of the busy life of her husband in Oxford County. Dr. Hutchinson was born in Paris Hill June 15, 1838, and was a graduate of Harvard University Law School. He practiced for a short time in Paris Hill, then came to Bangor, where he was in the office of Dr. Hutchinson. He was in the office of Dr. Hutchinson.

Oxford Cases in Law Court.
The law court convenes in Augusta Tuesday. The following Oxford County cases are on the docket:
Willis C. Chase vs. Sampson H. Harriman; exceptions by the plaintiff; Harrington & Son; Bradley, Linnell & Jones; Charles E. Hadley vs. Edson T. Gorge; Gorge vs. Hadley; motion and exceptions by the defendant; Albert Bellevue, F. R. Gorge; G. A. Hutchins, Matthew McCarthy.

An Old Document.
Alday Part of West Part brought the Democrat an ancient document which may be of interest to many readers. It is a summons to do military duty, and reads as follows:
MILITIA OF MAINE.
To Mr. Eben Tuell, Jr.,
You being duly enrolled as a soldier in the militia of the State of Maine, Samuel H. Houghton is commanding officer, are hereby ordered to appear at the usual place of said company at the store of Edson T. Gorge on Tuesday, the 13th day of December, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, armed and equipped as the law directs for military duty and to remain there until further orders.
By order of said commanding officer,
JAMES RUSSELL.
Dated at Paris the 22nd day of April, 1837.

Portland is rejoicing in the opportunity it will soon have to meet face to face George McManus, the clever cartoonist, whose mirth-provoking drawings of Jiggs and Maggie in "Bringing Up Father" are stirring thousands to laughter all over the country. Mr. McManus will be here for a short time, and will make a number of sketches of the city and its people. He will also draw cartoons of his intimate Jiggs and Maggie for the decoration of dinner guests. Again, Mr. McManus will make a number of sketches of the city and its people. He will also draw cartoons of his intimate Jiggs and Maggie for the decoration of dinner guests.

That ether was used as a medical agent in Portland before it was employed elsewhere in the world as an anesthetic in operations, was one of the striking points brought out by Dr. James A. Spaulding in his lecture on "The Practice of Medicine 100 Years Ago" at the annual meeting of the Portland Medical Club.

Maine has become a million dollar state in automobile registrations, a goal which a few years ago seemed almost impossible to attain. The mark was passed when it was announced that the sum of \$1,000,000 had been received in these fees, an increase over the same year and one-half month period for 1920 of nearly \$400,000.

NORWAY.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bennett has gone to West Bethel for the winter. Kenneth Bennett is a town spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Clarence H. Bennett, and her family before going to Boston, where he will spend the winter. He had been at Lake Umbagog in East Stoneham during the summer but closed his camp recently.

Mrs. Mollie Smith has returned from the County Medical General Hospital, where she has been for a couple of weeks. She has been a good recovery. William Henry Stone Post, American Legion, will be in the city for a few days, after which a social hour will be held.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS

IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

Boston's district population places it in the fourth place in the list of the Nation's greatest population centers, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harding were burned to death in an overheated kitchen stove fire in their home, No. Beverly, Mass., while their mother was purchasing provisions at a store some distance away.

William H. Campbell, 72, who, in a fit of despondency shot himself several days ago, died, a suicide by hanging, rather than go to Boston City Hospital, where the police were about to take him as a helpless and friendless person.

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, just graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., who has been named as commandant of the First Naval District to succeed Rear Admiral Albert G. Sigsbee, will assume command on Dec. 31.

Fire in a barn adjoining Fairholt, Burlington, Vt., the summer residence of Henry Holt, New York publisher, damaged property and caused loss valued at \$25,000. The barn and other nearby buildings were saved. About \$0 an acre, including three pure bred Ayreshires, were lost.

An oak tree, one of the landmarks in Southboro, Mass., was destroyed during the sleet storm, when it was overburdened by the snow and ice and crashed to the ground. John F. Burnett, owner of the tree, stated that a tree expert placed the age of the tree at 300 years.

Harold Eastman, a farmer, 24, of Stow, Me., was taken for a deer and killed while hunting with Sidney Sargent and Erville Fernald on Rattlesnake Mountain. Both thought he was a deer and Fernald is reported to have fired. The boys were in from the Carroll N. H. side of the mountain.

Immigration authorities at Portland, Me., are determined to end the practice of aliens entering this country without proper inspection and Inspector Samuel H. Houghton announces that Francis Boldeu, his wife and nine children had been deported and were on their way back to Victoria, Quebec.

Charles F. Mason, Harvard '22, buried at Harvard University, affectionately known to thousands of Harvard men, who has handled billions there, is to retire on June 12 next, at the age of his 34th year of service in his present position, although he has been absent from active duty during the period from Dec. 1 to June 12.

The hunting season in Maine exacted a toll of 14 lives, five more than last year. Four hunters were killed in mistake for deer, three accidentally shot themselves one was accidentally killed by a companion, a game warden was killed by the overturning of his automobile, two were drowned, two died from exhaustion and exposure and one was lost in the woods.

Mrs. E. M. Richards of West Newton, Mass., has recovered a part of the jewelry, valued at \$4500, which was stolen from her home on Thanksgiving afternoon. The articles were found hidden near Hill Street in Lexington, Mass., by John Fitzgerald and Earl and Joseph Farley, all of Lexington. The boys showed the jewelry to their parents, who in turn communicated with the police.

Walter H. Western, former president of Smith & Wesson, pistol manufacturers, and eldest son of the firm, is dead in Springfield, Mass., aged 72. He was a former member of the Springfield commission and served on the commission that erected the municipal government buildings. He had been associated with the pistol manufacturing since leaving school.

Retail meat prices advertised in St. Paul newspapers at from one-half to one-fifth the prices charged in Boston caused astonishment among Boston retailers who profess themselves unable to account for the wide discrepancy in food prices in the two cities. Asked why Boston retail meat prices should be twice to five times higher than the advertised prices in St. Paul, dealers threw up their hands. They might guess, they said, but they did not know. They declared that even the wholesale prices in Boston did not match the retail prices in St. Paul.

The Industrial Accident Board has made one of its smallest awards on record under the terms of the workmen's compensation act, 61 cents a week to the daughter of a Springfield, Mass., man killed while engaged in regular employment. Ordinarily dependents of a deceased employee are entitled to receive \$10 a week for 500 weeks. But in this instance the girl's mother deceased the father in 1915, and the girl has been living with her mother in Canada. The father obtained a divorce and the mother remarried.

Why We Say "Sha."
The discussion began on why we refer to the daughter of a Springfield, Mass., man killed while engaged in regular employment. Ordinarily dependents of a deceased employee are entitled to receive \$10 a week for 500 weeks. But in this instance the girl's mother deceased the father in 1915, and the girl has been living with her mother in Canada. The father obtained a divorce and the mother remarried.

How Fast Does Hair Grow?
The average rate of growth of the hair of the head varies from half an inch to one inch a month. The rate of growth is greatest between fifteen and thirty years of age, and diminishes after fifty.

Meaning of "Idaho."
The name "Idaho" was derived from a Shoshone Indian word which means "The gem of the mountains," and refers undoubtedly to the brightness of the shining sun on the mountain tops of the state.

Etiquette for the Visitor.
If you are company in a house, and the tablecloth with a spot on it is placed on the table a second time, take the hint—it's time for you to go home.—Athens Globe.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For week ending December 8, 1921.

(Prepared by Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates)

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.
There is usually a dull market immediately after Thanksgiving holiday, and this year is no exception, very few products moving well, and prices decreasing. The general rule is that the market is very high, and with increasing arrivals of fresh eggs, the market has become very heavy and most grades are considerably lower. Nearby sections are selling at lower prices than the market, and the fancy hens are seldom exceeding \$1.00. The market is very heavy and with increasing arrivals of fresh eggs, the market has become very heavy and most grades are considerably lower.

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TERMS:—\$1.50 a year if paid in advance.
Advertisements:—All local advertisements are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.50 per line. Longer advertisements are given at special rates. All advertisements are subject to the discretion of the publisher.

JOHN FARRINGTON—New type, new process, electric printing. Make your business cards and letter heads combine to make this department of our business complete and popular.

SINGLE COPIES.
Single copies of THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT are five cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publisher or for the convenience of patrons single copies of the paper may be obtained on sale at the following places in the county:

South Paris, Howard's Drug Store,
Norway, Norway Pharmacy,
Buckfield, A. L. Clark Drug Co.,
Paris Hill, Mrs. Maud Andrews, Post Office,
West Paris, Samuel T. White, master.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Central Maine Power Co.,
J. W. Wheeler & Co.,
Norway National Bank,
Lee M. Smith Co.,
Dr. C. M. Merrill,
Eastman & Andrews,
Dr. J. H. French,
The Stevens Pharmacy,
Z. L. Merchant,
Chas. H. Howard Co.,
N. Dyer & Son,
Arthur L. Conant,
N. A. Cummings,
Handwritten Calling Cards,
To Be Given Away.
For Sale,
Buckley's Notary,
Brown, Buck & Co.,
Cole, Wiggins Co.

Here and There.

Everybody in late days has heard of Muskeg Shoals, those thirty islands in the Tennessee River, partly developed by the government for furnishing power for the manufacture of high explosives and another dam, forty feet high one seventy miles long, and furnish power as great as could be developed on both sides Niagara Falls. The name says one's curiosity in motion, but it seems this stretch of rapids is the home of pearl-bearing mussels with the long name—*Unio marginiferus*. Some pearls of considerable beauty and value have been found under their shells, the most valuable bringing one thousand dollars, but they are not numerous enough to warrant commercial hunting. The Indians knew about these pearls and had enough of them to tempt the cupid of French and Spanish explorers. These mussels shells vary in size, shape and color, and are locally known as the butterfly, monkey-face, pig-toe and wash-board. Not all of the pearls found are valuable. Some are small, ill-shaped and lusterless. What these new formed lakes will do for these mussels is unknown, but a power more valuable will be created.

Helena Ferguson Drexler of Waukegan, Illinois, is the most polygamist woman in the country. Poor creature, she has only collected sixteen husbands in three years, and fifteen of these have lived through the experience. She says she has no use for the divorce court. She wants them all—big hearted female—that, one would have called her big hearted if she had not commercialized her love. One would have called her patriotic and a hero worshiper, but for the commercial side. She made a specialty of soldiers and sailors. Somehow she had no prejudice against marines. A child was born of the first husband, who was a soldier, and she drew an allowance from the government for him. He was a lucky child, born with a gold spoon in his mouth and the mother got the spoon. She listed the baby in the name of each succeeding husband and drew some five hundred dollars a month in allowance checks. The government is generous, but it considered that Helena was going it strong so they have her in court and jail. She has given them a pretty good history of her marital relations only she forgot the names of eleven of her husbands.

The 34th anniversary of the birth of John Harvard was celebrated recently at Harvard College. Memorial exercises were held at the statue on the campus. John wasn't the actual founder of the college, but his bequest made it possible for it to exist until the present time. Harvard was born at Stratford-on-Avon, England, and perhaps have known the "immortal William," as he was about nine years old at the time of the death of the dramatist. He was about sixteen when the first edition of the plays attributed to Shakespeare was published. Perhaps he may have known what the people of Stratford-on-Avon thought about him, and whether to use the words of a wag, they thought him "Shake or Bake." John Harvard was a graduate of Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, England. He came to Massachusetts in 1637, and almost immediately donated his library and half his estate to the college. The institution received its name in 1639.

Perceval P. Baxter, along with other governors, has issued his view in regard to "viper warfare," the opening of which is a pithy little tract. It is incorporated in this paragraph: "War can never be made civilized for it is essentially barbarous. All efforts to 'standardize' future wars on to 'civilized' wars, to make them more humane, or to make them more 'viper' methods, will prove futile. Any nation immoral enough to attempt to conquer another nation will not hesitate to employ any weapon at its command, while the nation attacked must use the same weapons for its defense, and will even seek to invent weapons more horrible and destructive than those used against it. This has been, and must always continue to be so."

An English company is building a gigantic monoplane, which they intend shall be the first of a fleet flying between London and New York. It will have a wing-spread of 600 feet, and will be capable of carrying 150 passengers. The plane of the motor will develop 400 horse power and be able to drive the plane at a speed of 150 miles an hour. It is the lightest air-cooled motor ever built, so that the four men can lift it. The trip between the two ports will be made in 24 hours, and at a rate of about two miles a minute.

H. J. Candemire of Vancouver, B. C., having read in the papers of an Aroostook giant who easily lifted a barrel of coal weighing 500 pounds, hastened to inform the world that Edward Henry of his town beats that every day and thinks nothing of it. One day last week, says Mr. Candemire, Henry picked up a drawer weighing 500 pounds, stepped up 19 inches to the station platform, walked 10 yards, stopped and gasped at the weight of the object, then walked 50 yards further, talked with another group of friends, and finally lowered the drawer easily to the platform. From all appearances he could have carried a hundred weight or two. Henry is a Maine Central car inspector, 50 years old, and weighs 240 pounds.

Princess Watah-wah of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians was a guest of a recent meeting of the Maine Women's Club of New York City and at the coming January meeting will give several songs and dances of her tribe.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Sunday evening service at 7:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

In Newtonville, Mass., Dec. 2d, to Mrs. Metelena Maxim, wife of Edward Hollingsworth, a son—grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Maxim of Paris Hill.

Glenn Rose, with a delegation of other students from Bates College, will take charge of the services at the church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma T. Hubbard has closed her home and is with her sister at South Paris.

The weather of the past week has been of the sort that helps to shorten a Maine winter. Sunday was an especially fine day and seemed more like April than December.

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling: Roy S. Cutting, Urian Whitney, Esther O'Brien, Mrs. James Everett. Remember the Baptist Circle Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. Chicken pie supper, followed by pictures. Come and have a good time.

There will be a dance at Academy Hall on Tuesday evening, the 13th, with music by the new South Paris orchestra, Ray Dunham, manager.

Buckfield.

Elmer B. Austin died at his home Friday, Dec. 2, after an illness of ten days of pneumonia. In his passing South loses one of her most respected citizens and most prosperous farmers and the church, the grange and the Masons one of their most worthy members. He was 69 years of age, and a son of Holmes and Melinda Barlow Austin, and leaves a widow, one son and three daughters, and one brother. The funeral was held Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10 o'clock, at the Baptist church officiating, and the members of Evening Star Lodge, F. and M. A. M., assisted at the funeral. Burial was in the family lot in the village cemetery.

Buckfield Grange elected the following officers for the year:

Master—F. P. Dresser.
Lecturer—Charles Cooper.
Secretary—Howard Irish.
Treasurer—Howard Irish.
Assistant Secretary—Theresa Warren.
Assistant Treasurer—Theresa Warren.

The annual Christmas sale of the Ladies' Circle was held Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, with good success.

Rev. W. B. Chase of Lodi, Vt., a nephew of Mrs. E. B. Austin, was here for the funeral of Mr. Austin.

Ray Jordan has resigned from the management of the Ham grain mill here, and his place is taken by W. Conant of Turner.

John Millett Bryant died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fredland Herrick, Tuesday, Dec. 6, after a lingering illness from old age. He had lived in Woodstock for many years, and the remains were taken to South Woodstock church, where the funeral was held Thursday forenoon. He is survived by two daughters, two sons, brothers, sister and other relatives.

Bryant's Pond.

John Millett Bryant, whose death occurred in West Paris village, Dec. 6th, was for many years a resident of Woodstock, where he owned a large farm at the south end of the town. He served in the civil war as a member of the old 7th Maine Battery, in which the late William B. Lapham was first lieutenant. Out of the Woodstock men who served in this battery only one is now living, Alfred H. Briggs of Mechanic Falls. Mr. Bryant was the son of John M. and Abigail (Berry) Bryant, formerly of Raymond, and was born in Woodstock in 1843. He married a daughter of the late John Stark of Poland. Of their family of two children, four are now living. The funeral was held on Thursday forenoon at the South Woodstock church, where the funeral was held Thursday forenoon. He is survived by two daughters, two sons, brothers, sister and other relatives.

Owen Davis leaves this week for Hartford, where he will go into camp for a winter's logging job on a lot owned in partnership with Frank York of Hartford.

Charles Smith is moving this week from the Allen farm to East Woodstock.

Mr. M. W. Wicks of Newry, N. J., has in view the building of two summer cottages the coming season on the shore line south of "Birch Villa."

Lake Christopher was closed up Tuesday and is now a safe lake for skating.

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Mrs. Esther Damon still remains very poorly. Mrs. Mabel Blakes of Hartford and Mrs. Blanche March of Rumford are with her.

Richard Damon is visiting her parents in New York.

Mrs. W. Heald returned Wednesday from Auburn, where she has been visiting friends.

Eleanor Heald visited Lucy Sturtevant at L. A. Ricker's a few days the past week.

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West Paris.

The remains of Emerson G. Curtis were brought here from Bowdoin, Mass., Wednesday evening, and the funeral held from the Universalist church Thursday at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Markley officiated and West Paris Lodge, F. O. C., P. E. and performed the burial service. Mr. Curtis made arrangements for his funeral before his death. About three weeks previously he was taken with a cold and heart disease with which he had been afflicted for some time. Mr. Curtis was the son of Edmund and Irene (Young) Curtis and was born in Woodstock Nov. 15, 1846. His boyhood days were spent on the Young's Hill, and he was the larger part of his life has been spent in West Paris. He married Aramantia R. Cummings of Greenwood and to them were born two children, Percy Curtis of Roxbury and Bertha A., who died ten years ago. Mrs. Curtis died at West Paris 35 years ago. With the exception of the son and a niece, Mrs. Irene M. Briggs of Portland, no near relatives survive him. He was a Universalist in religious belief, and when helping build the Universalist church gave the part of the other workmen toward a memorial window. In politics he was a staunch Republican. He was a member of the Good Will Society, a charter member of West Paris Lodge of Odd Fellows and the oldest member of Oarward Rebekah Lodge. Quiet and unassuming in manner, yet he possessed the good qualities necessary to a good citizen. Kind, obliging, moral, of radical temperance ideas in every sense of the word, he has left an example of morality suitable for the coming generation to follow. He loved to hunt, was a good marksman, and greatly enjoyed camping and nature. The funeral was largely attended by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The interment was in West Paris cemetery on his family lot.

Onward Rebekah Lodge held a sale and supper Wednesday afternoon and evening, which received good patronage.

A quantity of goods rescued from C. H. Lane's store at the time of the fire are being sold at Grand Hall.

Instead of the usual union Christmas exercises the churches will unite in a pageant, "The Nativity," at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The Sunday Schools will probably arrange later for some further observance of Christmas on the following week.

The Good Will Society will hold an afternoon meeting Wednesday, as there are comforts to the, and a covered dish supper will be enjoyed and a social evening will follow. All members and friends are expected to come to supper and if possible spend the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Bates, Rev. H. A. Markley, Dr. F. E. Wheeler, Edward J. Mann, Harold C. Parham and J. W. Cummings went to Norway Friday evening, to attend the meeting of Universalist Comrades. They report a splendid meeting and excellent banquet.

Percy Curtis of Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Irene Briggs of Portland, Miss Abbie Curtis of the Norway attended the funeral of Emerson Curtis.

The Universalist Sunday School had a social at Good Will Hall last Friday evening. Ice cream was sold.

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Una Tainter is at her farm in Dickvale at present.

Albany.

The selectmen were at Town House Saturday on business.

Arthur D. Bean bought a sheet of A. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, Allen Cummings.

John Adams is living at Hunt's Corner, has two rooms in Will Grove's house.

Arthur D. Bean was at North Waterford on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Paine have moved into the house where Chesley Fernald used to live. Her father, Fred Little, is now in the place.

Thomas Logan is working for Ella Wilbur, cutting lumber on the Hastings land on Long Mountain, also.

Mrs. L. J. Andrews went to Lewiston Monday. Her brother's wife, Mrs. Fred Haskins, went with her.

Bethel.

B. W. Kimball went to Pomona Grange at South Paris last Tuesday, coming home Wednesday evening, and the funeral held from the Universalist church Thursday at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Markley officiated and West Paris Lodge, F. O. C., P. E. and performed the burial service. Mr. Curtis made arrangements for his funeral before his death. About three weeks previously he was taken with a cold and heart disease with which he had been afflicted for some time. Mr. Curtis was the son of Edmund and Irene (Young) Curtis and was born in Woodstock Nov. 15, 1846. His boyhood days were spent on the Young's Hill, and he was the larger part of his life has been spent in West Paris. He married Aramantia R. Cummings of Greenwood and to them were born two children, Percy Curtis of Roxbury and Bertha A., who died ten years ago. Mrs. Curtis died at West Paris 35 years ago. With the exception of the son and a niece, Mrs. Irene M. Briggs of Portland, no near relatives survive him. He was a Universalist in religious belief, and when helping build the Universalist church gave the part of the other workmen toward a memorial window. In politics he was a staunch Republican. He was a member of the Good Will Society, a charter member of West Paris Lodge of Odd Fellows and the oldest member of Oarward Rebekah Lodge. Quiet and unassuming in manner, yet he possessed the good qualities necessary to a good citizen. Kind, obliging, moral, of radical temperance ideas in every sense of the word, he has left an example of morality suitable for the coming generation to follow. He loved to hunt, was a good marksman, and greatly enjoyed camping and nature. The funeral was largely attended by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The interment was in West Paris cemetery on his family lot.

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Native meals are said to be practically unavailable in Bangor. The farmers, alarmed by promise of a hay shortage, have killed off cows, calves and sheep in such quantities that the market is over-supplied. They offer the public milk, meat and eggs at 10 to 15 cents, and lamb at 14 or 15 cents, with no demand. Pork trade is heavy with the wholesale price at ten cents.

Arthur L. Conant, Chiropractor.

Next Post Office
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE



EVERY candy in this smart orange-and-gold Wonder-box is one that everybody likes. All the "second choices" have been left out. Delicious, fresh nuts, creams, fruits, caramels, marshmallows, etc., dipped in rich brown chocolate. Take "her" a box today.

CHAS. H. HOWARD CO.

THE REXALL STORE
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Z. L. MERCHANT

171 Main Street.

The Christmas Shopping

Is Now in Full Swing

Every section filled to almost overflowing with beautiful gift merchandise, useful, practical and, we believe, possessing greater merit in every particular than this store has before assembled.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

of Coats and Suits now in progress, priced at January Sale Prices, meaning a saving of 25 to 50 per cent.

A STORE FULL OF

Dry Goods and Dry Goods Apparel suitable for useful and serviceable Xmas gifts and in many instances at pre-war prices. We invite you to come and shop around, make yourself at home. We want you to make this your store home.

One Price Cash Store

NORWAY, MAINE

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture, When night brings no rest nor sleep, When urinary disorders set in, Women's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Have proved their worth in South Paris. Ask your neighbor! This is one South Paris woman's testimony: "I had an attack of kidney trouble and the worst symptom I had was that of the urinary system. My kidneys didn't act right and my back had a weak feeling. I was tired and nervous, and I was told to try Doan's Kidney Pills so I went to the Howard Drug Co.'s drug store and got two boxes. After using them the trouble left me. My kidneys were strengthened and the backache has never returned. I recommend Doan's for the benefit of others suffering from kidney complaint."

The W. R. C. elected their officers for the coming year last Thursday.

Charles Marston is cutting wood for himself on Walter Lord's.

Carrie Smith is knitting a sweater for Lewis Brown. She knits them very nicely.

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BUSINESS MEN WANT MUCH

Some Qualities That Applicant for a Job Had to Show in a Character Test.

A New Yorker who, for reasons of delicacy, must be nameless, was recently gratified with a tempting offer of employment.

The firm which sought his services required from him a scientific character reading by an expert. He was referred to a local psycho-analyst retained by the concern.

The expert rated him high on latent ability, but deficient in the essential business qualities of "self-esteem and selfishness."

He did not get the job, says Leslie's. "Sorry," he was told, "but your character shows there isn't enough iron in your makeup."

He for the good old days when a man was still an "ornery cuss" and generosity was yet respectable. Time was when a man's kindness recommended him for a job, and gave him reasonable hopes of advancement. Now, a growing number of employers, and he with him, weigh in with a pair of apothecary scales and gauge with a machinist's micrometer. And woe to him if the acute psycho-detective discerns in him a tendency to meekness or human sympathy! He suffers the besetting business vices of modesty and unselfishness.

How deeply we wonder, have the doctrines of these latter-day prophets penetrated the collective business mind of the country at large? Must the model citizen who listens dutifully on a Sunday morning to a sermon on the brotherhood of man hurry home to his sacred treatise on how to despise his neighbor?

What a theme for G. K. Chesterton or Nietzsche!

HER LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Difficulties Overcome by Helen Keller Should Shame Any One From Discouragement.

Mark Twain once said: "The two most interesting characters of the nineteenth century are Napoleon and Helen Keller." Helen Keller, the Deaf-Blind, was a normal child until 19 months old. At that time a serious illness left her blind, deaf and dumb. Even during these early years in the dark she learned many things by the sense of touch. Her chief playmates were a little colored girl and an old setter dog.

She was nearly seven years old when a teacher was found to undertake what seemed an impossible task. This teacher, Miss Anne Sullivan, began at once to talk to her little pupil's hand with her fingers. The first word Miss Sullivan spelled into her hand was "doll"; the next word was "cabbage." The words were quickly spelled back, even before the little girl knew what they meant. Very soon, however, the spelling words were connected with a real doll and real cabbage. Within a month she knew thirty words and could talk back with her fingers. As soon as she grasped the thought that all objects have names she learned very fast. Within three months her vocabulary had increased to about 300 words and within a year to 900 words. She is now a noted writer and lecturer.

Defense, Then Prosecution Rests.

Mr. Shanigan inserted his key quietly; walked softly, undressed silently and crept into bed.

All his precautions were in vain. Mr. Shanigan had been awake listening and waiting for him. He told him she supposed he had been working at the office again; that she did not believe that story or any other he had ever told her; that she did not want him put up with him; that she could have a career; that even now the committee was waiting to see if she would accept the nomination for mayor; that she had been warned against him; that she was not the foolish sentimental girl she was when she married him, and then a deep sigh showed that—

The defense rested.

Now everyone knows the prosecution must rest first; so Mrs. Shanigan jabbed Mr. Shanigan with her elbow; shook him; fussed, fumed, scolded and wept; but it was no use. He slept on, soundly.

The prosecution also rested.—Katharine Negley, in Judge.

Indian Name Restored.

The United States geological board has restored the ancient Indian name to the Cataract canyon and creek in Grand Canyon National park. This is Havasupai, the Sky-blue Water. Havasupai, in the western section of Grand Canyon National park is destined within a few years to be one of the scenic points, which visitors to the national park will desire to see. In its depth there is a primitive Indian tribe living. They are the Havasupai, the people of the Sky-blue Water.

Less than 200 Indians live in this blooming garden where old fig or chard yield enormous crops and corn grows 10 feet high. The tribe has just held its own for many generations.

English Sparrows Eat Dandelions.

At least one good mark may be set down for the English sparrow, so commonly regarded as a pest. He is fond of the seeds of dandelion, and when the flowers have given place to the fuzzy "seed-balls" spends much of his time cleaning them from the lawn. In this country, as in England, the sparrow is the food of young peas, and often ruins the early crop by picking off flowers and leaves. In some Chicago suburbs it is now impossible to raise peas without protecting them with a net. Whether the sparrows' good offices in ridding the lawn of dandelions will offset his attack on the peas is a problem.—Science Service.

Transylvania Silkworm Culture.

Silkworm culture in Transylvania, which was highly developed under the Magyar regime, but which declined during the war, is again engaging attention, and the department of agriculture has taken steps to forward the industry. According to Hungarian law, which is effective in this district, the products of this industry must be delivered to the government for a fixed amount. It is estimated that 150,000 kilos of silk cocoons, representing a value of \$200,000, can be purchased this year.

Railroad Electrification.

There are 257,815 miles of railroads in the United States. Less than 1,000 miles have been so far electrified.

Poor Butterfly Indeed

By ROSE MEREDITH

"This," said Miss Hesketh frigidly, "is the best room in the house. You will find it warm in winter, cool in summer and always quiet. The view is pleasant, too."

Marshall agreed that the view of tangled old garden that crept toward the woods would be ideal. He heard his prospective landlady add that the other rooms overlooked kitchen gardens, the untimely trees of the spacious lawn, and the village beyond the bridge. He turned to Miss Hesketh.

"I shall need a quiet place, simple, well-cooked meals served in my room—and that is about all," his plain facts broke into a pleasant smile. "I am writing a play," he added, "and I must sit up very late at night. Of course you may charge for the extra oil I may burn."

"My father used to sit up at all hours. He was a great student—you shall have his favorite lamp. If you wish," Miss Hesketh almost smiled as she made this concession to the "paying guest" she had dreaded to take into her old house with its faded grandeur and its many evidences of better days. But falling fortunes had driven her to this. She had wanted to buy the place and she had resolved that her knowledge of good cooking combined with the natural resources of the place should make a living for herself and Archibald's child.

Archibald's child, a lovely, dark-eyed girl of twenty, was the subdued companion of the stern, elderly aunt. Archibald Hesketh had secretly married a beautiful dancer who had given up her own life for wee little Amabel. Archibald brought the baby home to his horrified elder sister and later had been lost at sea. So Lydia Hesketh, who never wanted a husband or a baby in all of her narrow life, found herself in middle age with a child to bring up to womanhood. Is it any wonder that Amabel was strangely quiet and restrained? She had few girlish companions and her education had been undertaken by Miss Hesketh, but then there was the brown old library, dim in summer, cozy in winter, with log fires and hundreds of books, and occasionally old friends dropping in for tea, or there would be a bazaar at the church. No wonder the girl's dark grey eyes were quiet pools reflecting only the flame of sunrises and sunsets.

"My little niece will wait upon you. She is not a talkative child and I am sure she will not annoy you," concluded Miss Hesketh after the peculiar matters had been arranged. She had found Marshall most liberal as to terms, and when he moved his traps into the south wing, the second floor, humming a weird little tune in a minor key. Things looked very bright, indeed, for the old house. Amabel was in the kitchen hulling strawberries. She looked up and smiled as Miss Hesketh entered, and when Amabel smiled all the gravity vanished, there was a gleam in her eyes that danced like the curved deliciously, lipples in the creamy cheeks.

At sight of this loveliness Lydia Hesketh was panic-stricken. Whenever she was frightened or disconcerted she immediately became very irascible. "You must not smile like that at Mr. Marshall, child," she said, "it is unusual looking he might think you are trying to flirt with him. I believe I shall wait upon him myself." Amabel's face sobered. For the first time she realized that she had an objectionable, unruly face; she had always thought most approvingly of her reflection in the dim old mirrors, for she was her own playmate for many years. "Why couldn't I wear one of Hepsey's frilled caps, Aunt Lydia? They are not frivolous. Hepsey left some of them when she went away and they are clean and starched, in the linen press." She ran and fetched one and slipped it over her dark hair. No one would have suspected that the quiet face under the quaint starched sweeping cap was that of a girl in her teens. With her small stature and tiny form Amabel looked like a child playing at "grandmother."

"Excellent," pronounced Miss Hesketh. "Now, there is no reason why you should not carry his meals up stairs while I attend to the other work." But Marshall declined to eat alone in the gloomy dining room, and he barely glanced at the funny little form that waited upon him every day. Sometimes he read while he ate, which was a bad habit, but Amabel and her aunt quite approved. So, money came into the great house and the old woman and the young one rejoiced in the new prosperity; they still cultivated the strawberry beds and the small fruits on the place and made small jellies. Up the south room Lane Marshall worked on his play, and was away sometimes for days riding in his small, high-powered car.

One night in August he had worked until midnight. He put out his lamp and sat down by the open window, looking out into the moon-bathed garden. Perhaps he slept or he saw a white-clad form fitting down the path to the boxwood maze where an old fountain occupied the center. He could see it all from his post, and he smiled when he remembered how he had lost himself in those days and the old child, Amabel, had led him out of his captivity.

He watched the form, hardly believing it could be Amabel, for he had never seen her without the hideous cap. She was wearing a very straight white dress that hung limply about her bare feet. A great cloud of dusky hair floated behind her. Her feet hardly touched the ground, she floated like a dream. Pungent odors of the rose and the orange of the garden came to him and the fragrance of roses invaded his nostrils. Now he saw that the child was dancing, dancing some interposition of her own—a worship of the silver moon—the resplendent stars—the God above. She typified youth longing for play—her pose were innocent and charming.

"Poor little lonely thing—poor little butterfly-girl! The child needs brother and sisters to play with—I'll talk to Miss Hesketh tomorrow." He went to bed and hours afterward he closed his eyes and heard the sound of a cello in a door and he knew that "poor little butterfly" was folding her tired wings for rest. He suddenly turned and looked at the clock. "How old are you, little girl?" he demanded.

"Twenty," confessed startled Amabel.

"Mercy on us—what are you doing in this disguise?" he asked, and he slipped off Amabel's sweeping cap. There he saw Amabel Hesketh for the first time. "I am—your aunt's—"

She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

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She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

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She said, "I am—your aunt's—"

HERMIT'S LIFE HIS CHOICE

Man Who Has "Flocked by Himself" for Twenty-Five Years Will Have No Other.

A hermit leads a fascinating life. So W. D. Clark says, and he ought to know, for he has been a hermit in the arctic wilderness nearly a quarter of a century. "Once a hermit, always a hermit," says Mr. Clark. "A hermit wants nobody's pity. He enjoys his solitude and wouldn't trade it for the pleasures and excitement of cities. I have been in civilization a year now and I am going back home to the wilderness as quickly as I can. There are no fakirs, swindlers and thieves there. Mr. Clark's home cabin is on the headwaters of Peel river, 130 miles from Herschel Island and 110 miles from Fort McPherson. His nearest neighbor is 50 miles away. They see each other once a year. With the exception of this man, Ab Schaffer, Mr. Clark is the only human being in a thousand square miles of country. The Indians do not go that far north and the Eskimos do not come that far south.

"I have seen 10,000 caribou in a herd," Mr. Clark says, "but it is the arctic coast in the spring to have their young and in September they return south to the edge of the timber where they can find shelter and moss on which they live."

The mercury goes 75 degrees below in winter. Mr. Clark says, but it is the most beautiful climate in the world. Old-timers up there, he declares, do not know what sickness means.

WORD HAS MANY MEANINGS

When One Mentions "Fish," the Syllable is Susceptible of More Than One Construction.

"All is not fish that swims" reflected the sapient philosopher as he beheld a summer girl taking to the ocean. The sapient philosopher was formulating a great truth when he came to that conclusion.

The whale, for instance, although it unquestionably swims, is more closely related to the cow than to the minnow. The seal is closer kin to the dog than to the fluke.

To a great many fishermen the word "fish"—see Latin "piscis" and Dutch "vish" (the same word)—possesses only the verb form. "To fish," "catching fish is not a necessary part of the process of fishing. The thing is 'to fish,' and is not primarily to catch fish. (See fishermen on the banks of the Seine in Paris, 'fishing' all day without even getting a bite from a minnow.)

A famous Englishman by the name of Isaac Walton was one of the most persistent patrons of the verb "to fish." The word "fish" was also extensively used during the war in an effort to save meat for the fighters.—Exchange.

EXPLAINS HOLD OF BUDDHISM

Meets the Cravings of Eastern Peoples, Much as Does Christianity in the West.

The frequent destruction of temples in Japan by fire suggests an idea; their speedy reconstruction is a proof of the vitality of their religion, says an eastern correspondent. Allowing for the difference in the standard of living, the amount of money poured into the coffers of the Buddhist and Shinto temples is perhaps about equal to that raised for similar purposes in the Christian countries. The strong hold maintained by Buddhism, despite the advance of scientific knowledge, is due to somewhat the same reasons which explain the flourishing condition of Christianity. Buddhists meet the cravings of its adherents in pretty much the same way as other religions. What the average man wants is prosperity in this life and the hope of an indefinitely extended future life as good or better than this. Good luck here below and happiness without end in "ano yo" ("that world," the Japanese popular expression for "the beyond"), and both to be obtained with the least possible trouble; this is what the average unthinking man wants. And Buddhism promises both on condition of the performance of ceremonial duties, which must, however, be of such a nature as to support the priests.

Fish Telephone Whereabouts.

Fish, when they swim, make a noise, and this can be detected by the telephone, according to the Scientific American, which says:

Most of us have watched with interest the movements of shoals of fish beneath the surface of the sea or of a lake, but few of us will have associated with these movements the idea of noise. Nevertheless, such movements do make a noise, and Norwegian fishermen, it is said, have taken advantage of that fact to devise an apparatus to assist them in detecting and locating fish at considerable depths. They lower a microphone by means of a wire from their boat into the water, the other end of the wire being connected with a telephone receiver on the boat. As the latter slowly proceeds on her course in search of a haul, an operator keeps the receiver of the telephone to his ear and he can tell instantly when a shoal of fish is being approached.

Vanity Among Animals.

The investigating scientist who has been studying wild animals has learned that members of the feline tribe do not play with their larger than on the bank of a river, but as is popularly supposed, but the antics are a display of vanity on the part of the male, to show how strong and powerful he is.

AMERICANS SHOULD BE PROUD OF WORK BY NEAR EAST RELIEF

Says American High Commissioner. Congress Is Told of Great Accomplishment

Washington.—The annual report of the activities of the Near East Relief organization, filed with Congress by Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary, constitutes the modest history of one of the greatest pieces of philanthropic work ever undertaken and carried through by American men and women, according to well informed persons in the capital. Ad-

miral Charles V. Vickrey, United States High Commissioner to Turkey, for example, declares:

"I have been closely associated with the work of the Near East Relief committee for about 22 months. On the whole the work of this relief committee has been such that Americans should be proud of this great humane effort. The Near East Relief here in Constantinople is run more like a business organization than any relief organization with which I have ever come into contact."

Charles V. Vickrey's summary of the activities of the Near East Relief shows the disbursement of over \$50,000,000 in cash and supplies contributed by the American people to the salvaging of the Christian populations of the Near East. 711 American and Canadian men and women relief workers have been engaged in this huge task on little more than a volunteer basis. \$3 the hospital, with \$512 beds and 123 clinics, 11 rescue homes, where young girls rescued from lives of shame in Turkish harems are taught to force their sufferings and to begin life anew, self-supporting and independent, are maintained.

110,000 Little Children

The most remarkable feature of the work of the Near East Relief is, however, the salvation of tens of thousands of children who have lost parents and relatives during the past six years. For these little ones American generosity has provided, through the Near East Relief, 299 homes—one in Alexandropol, Armenia, housing 18,000 children—where, last year, 54,000 children were clothed, fed and taught, while an additional 55,039, outside the Near East Relief orphanages, were saved from starvation and death by food and clothing sent them from the United States.

Mr. Vickrey's report states that approximately 2,750,490 Armenians are still living in the Near East, out of a pre-war population of over 4,000,000 and estimates that had it not been for the aid given by the American people through the Near East Relief, fully half of those now living would have perished. Food was furnished to 561,970 homeless refugees during a large part of 1920, while 300,000 garments, comprising 1,500,000 pounds of clothing sent out from the United States were distributed to barefoot and rag-clad wanderers, all the way from the Mediterranean to the Caucasus mountains.

Work Must Continue

Commenting on these figures Mr. Vickrey stated that "this distinctive humanitarian relief work, as an expression of brotherhood, should help to mark the beginning of a new era of peace and inter-racial good will in the Near East."

"The tremendous task undertaken by the American people in saving the children of the Near East is one which cannot be left unfinished. We have an investment of over \$50,000,000 in human life, that America has saved. If we falter or pause, that investment is imperiled, or may even be lost altogether. Most of the children we have saved from death are still too little to take care of themselves, and conditions throughout the Near East are still too uncertain to let them shift for themselves. It is morally sure that for at least five years, and until these little ones that we have snatched from a terrible fate are able to support themselves and enjoy an even chance of life as useful citizens, the American people who have rescued them must see them through."

"It is the purpose of the Near East Relief to do just this, and we appeal to the generosity of the American people to see this noble work is carried out in the spirit of mutual helpfulness and Christian charity, which is so essentially characteristic of the American ideal."

Contributions to the work of the Near East Relief may be sent to: Cleveland H. Dodge, Treasurer, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

STATE OF MAINE

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

Supreme Judicial Court, October Term, A. D. 1921.

WILLIAM MANN

JACK LONGFELLOW.

And now on suggestion to the Court that the said Jack Longfellow, the principal Defendant in the estate of the said WILLIAM MANN, deceased, was not an inhabitant of the State, and had no tenant, agent or attorney in this State, and that his goods and estate have been attached in this action, and that he has had no notice of said suit and attachment.

It is ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of this suit be given to the said defendant, by the publication of an abstract copy of this order, together with an abstract of the Plaintiff's Writ, three times successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, the last publication to be not less than 30 days prior to the next term of said Court, to be held at Paris, in and for said County, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, that said defendant may then and there appear and answer to said suit, if he shall see cause.

A true and correct copy of order of Court, with abstract of Plaintiff's writ.

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

(Abstract of Plaintiff's Writ.)

In a plea of the case, for groceries, provisions, etc., bought of the Plaintiff, amounting to one hundred and twelve dollars and seventy-three cents.

The writ is dated June 4, 1921, and an attachment was made on the defendant's property in said County of Oxford, June 7th, 1921.

Ad damnum \$200.00. This action was entered at the October Term, 1921, with abstract of Plaintiff's writ.

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

George A. Hinchey, Attorney for Plaintiff.

WOOD SAWING.

Am running my gasoline sawing outfit this winter. Tel. 111-3.

P. F. CROCKETT, Porter St., South Paris.

This is Mr. Edison's Official Laboratory Model

It is the phonograph which the world uses today for all important musical events.

In a recent Broadway show, it supplied the off-stage music.

When the Prince of Wales visited this country, it played in his hotel suite.

The U. S. Post Office Department used it in its experiments with music for increasing the efficiency of mail clerks.

Dr. W. V. Bingham, Director of the Department of Applied Psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, used it in his experiments on the effects of music.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and many other universities used it in making tests of music's power to change human moods.

The Official Laboratory Model was chosen for all this work because it sustains the test of comparison with living artists,—and has therefore been accepted as the only phonograph which brings the true beauties and the full benefits of music.

The tests by which the Official Laboratory Model attained this recognition were conducted by the most famous names in the world of music. Premier artists such as Case, Hempel, Muzio, Chalmers, Spalding, have compared their living performances with the Official Laboratory Model. These comparisons were made in famous auditoriums, such as Carnegie Hall, New York, Symphony Hall, Boston, etc. Thousands of people attended, including leading music critics. Newspapers such as the New York Times, New York Sun, Chicago Tribune, Cleveland Plain Dealer, San Francisco Examiner, published the facts of the Official Laboratory Model's triumph. Even Bambooschek, leading conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, acknowledged that he could not tell living music from the Official Laboratory Model—and you, too, will discover that Mr. Edison has made his phonograph a new and finer kind of instrument.

Compare it with other phonographs and talking machines—and you will discover that the Official Laboratory Model stands for new standards in home music.

We cordially invite you to come in and hear the famous Official Laboratory Model.

The Test General Wingate Heard

—was made May 25th, 1921, in the 2nd Field Artillery Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y., before Reville Fox, No. 127, American Legion, and his friends. The illustration (from a photograph) shows Miss Helen Clark making the comparison which so impressed General Wingate.

General Wingate, who commanded the 52nd Field Artillery in its operations against the Hindenburg Line, has not told Miss Clark's living voice from the Edison RE-CREATOR of her voice.

Insurance, Pianos and Playerpianos

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Dear Sirs: Please send me full details of your Christmas Budget Plan.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Christmas Warmth and Comfort

NO matter how the storm rages outside, you can bring cozy comfort within your home by using a Perfection Oil Heater.

In the bathroom and the children's sleeping room, and wherever the family is assembled—dining room, living room or library—place a Perfection for that "comfort-point" temperature.

It makes a most welcome Christmas present for the whole family. And it is highly economical, too, compared with coal.

See your dealer today, and have a Perfection on hand for the family's Christmas.

For best results use Socony Kerosene

Ask your dealer about the \$5000.00 PERFECTION HEATER CONTEST

SOCONY KEROSENE OIL

PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

OLEY KIDNEY PILLS

For BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, AND BLADDER

EVERY DAY SMOKE

A smoke from the plug is worth two from the pouch!

LOTTE & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of CAROLINE H. EIGHT, late of Waterville, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER H. GRAY, Administrator.

South Paris, Me. November 15, 1921.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LIZZIE H. EIGHT, late of Waterville, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER H. GRAY, Administrator.

South Paris, Me. November 15, 1921.



Mr. Gimlet's Best Christmas Present
by CHRISTOPHER G. HARRIS

LD Mr. Gimlet was sitting all alone by himself. The cold December wind was driving the snow against his frosty windows, and now and then it seemed to fairly screech at him. Some of the snow appeared to have got into his hair, and he looked old, and cold, and grim. The freight shadows that played on the wall like the thoughts that went to and fro in his mind in the light of the memories of the brighter days of the past. The empty chairs reminded him of his friendliness, the slow ticking of the old clock as it tried to be a companion, only made him feel how lonely he was. He felt as much out of the world, as far away from its gladness as the picture of his grandfather that hung over the shelf. Mr. Gimlet was wondering what he would get for Christmas. He had spent many years in wondering what he would get, and had gotten a good many things. No one had a better house than he, few had as much money as he had. There was a park, there was a garden; within and without and all about him were the things that money can buy. Yes, Mr. Gimlet was as rich as money and things can make a man. And yet, although all these things had not made him happy, he was wishing for more. He did not know any better than to wish for more, and, though he could not think of anything that he needed, he hoped that someone would think of something that might give him a gleam of real Christmas joy.

Away out on a prairie the Bump family were holding a consultation, after the children had gone to bed. At that moment the father and mother of the family were perplexed and even a good deal worried. The Bumps had been practicing farming for some time, but without anticipated results. The children didn't see anything the matter with farming. The move out of the smoky city had been an entrance into paradise for them. Donald had ten hens and a rooster. Dorothy owned two Muscovy ducks, with green feathers. Kenneth had a little pony that they called "Bigger," because they thought he would grow. Small Edith kept a flower bed that she called her "paradise." There was a pony cart. They had raised a 45-pound watermelon. Father had said that the rest of the garden wouldn't amount to a hill of beans, but it had. There was apt to be enough for yum yum cake, with raisins in it, to go around. Why, it was like a perpetual picnic! And even now, with all things under the snow blanket, and the pony and the two cows safe in the



Yes, Mr. Gimlet Was as Rich as Money and Things Can Make a Man.

born, farmer Bump had laughed with the happy, rosy children, as the dog Jake toiled up the hill with the sled, so that they all might go shoving down again. "They're a jolly bunch," said farmer Bump. But that night the Bumps were holding a consultation. Although the two cows in the barn were bare, yet there was a blanket on them. The consultation was about that blanket. Mr. Gimlet called it a mortgage and didn't know how he was going to pay it. No wonder it was an anxious consultation. Short crops and a mortgage! Enough to shut out even the Bumps! But while the Bumps were talking things over, the children were having dreams. They had laid awake for a while, talking about the best place to hang up Christmas stockings, and a part of the conversation downstairs, the mortgage part, had come up to their ears. A little of the worry, too, had come with it, so that they fell asleep with a little uneasiness about the blanket that does not keep things warm, but makes them cold, and wondering what a mortgage could be, and why no one could take it off without money. In his dream Donald heard a boy singing this song:

"Sing, little Jesus, sing for me. There's nothing on my Christmas tree." You see, this little boy had a tree, but there wasn't a thing on it, not even a leaf. So he planned how to get something to grow upon it. Finally, he sang the song that Donald heard in his dream, and the next time he looked out there was his tree, full of red and gold apples, with leaves on all the twigs and many pretty things among them, and Donald saw it all in his dream. So when he awoke, Donald thought he would sing the song too, and see if Jesus couldn't take the shadow of that awful mortgage away, and be sang:

When Dorothy awoke she remembered that she had dreamed about writing a letter to Santa Claus, and

so she went and wrote it. This was the letter:

Dear Santa Claus: There's something the matter with our cows. They've got a mortgage on 'em. Only money can cure 'em. Please come and cure 'em, we've got a Christmas tree. I will be good. Your loving son,
DOROTHY.

Then, when father went to town, with the little pony, Bigger, he put the letter into the post office, only he directed it to Mrs. Bump's brother, Mr. Ephraim Gimlet.

Mr. Gimlet was very much surprised to hear from the Bumps. He had



The Next Day the Carrier Brought a Promising Looking Box.

forgot that he had a sister, and that there were a lot of little hopeful Bumps. An old trouble had made him bitter and forgetful, and he had felt more alone in the world than he really was. As he sat again by the firelight, but a clear and warm glow came over him, and he welcomed a new thought that came warmly to him and brought a lovely purpose with it. He would play Santa Claus, and give himself the surprise of making others happy!

So, the day before Christmas things happened at the Bump house. As Mr. Bump went to the wayside post box he found two letters. One of them had him sad, for it was from the man who had lent the mortgage, and it said that the time for payment had come. It meant to Mr. Bump, "your money, or your cow." But the other letter was from Mr. Gimlet, and it made Mr. Bump laugh until he cried, for it was a check for \$300, with some kindly, friendly words and good wishes, enough to cure the cows and all the family troubles. The next day the carrier brought the most promising looking big box from Uncle Gimlet, so that the Christmas tree was full of happy surprises for the little folks and a gift or two for the big ones. Mother made a big pie in the dishpan and the children found out what was in it. Dorothy poked a hole through the pasteurized crust and pulled out a maple sugar heart. Donald got a red sugar heart. Kenneth got a white sugar heart. Edith got a yellow sugar heart. Mother said it was Uncle Gimlet's kind heart that had made them all so happy.

Then Mr. Gimlet got another letter. It was a round robin from all the Bumps, with the little Bump names and marks upon it, too. It made the old man very happy. He was sitting among a lot of pleasant things that had been sent in for his Christmas tree, but he was not thinking very much of them. He sat with the letter in his hand and a far-off look in his eyes as he thought of the sweetness of love, and felt that the best gift that he had received was the happy surprise that he had given to the people on the prairie farm.

REAL HUMORIST OF AMERICA

In One Writer's Opinion, the Country Editor is Entitled to Honor of the Title.

The funniest things which are written and printed in this country are not written by Irvia Cobb or George Ade or Ring Lardner. They are not written by the professional humorist of the great newspapers.

They are written by the so-called country editors and notably by so-called country editors of Ohio and Kansas. We hardly think anyone with a real sense of humor who reads large numbers of newspapers and magazines and modern books will dispute this assertion.

Humor is merely the ability to see and react understandingly to the mirth-provoking side of human nature, which is not the least sample of its sides. A humorous paragraph may be grossly exaggerated in its interpretation of human nature, but human nature must be somewhere down near the bottom of it or it is a failure.

This explains why humor is so much more amusing, so much more satisfying than wit. Wit needs no human nature as its foundation, it may be simply a lightning-like play on mere words, sufficient to cause a smile, a laugh perhaps, but none of the solid comfort derived by the discerning from true humor.—Ohio State Journal.

Compliment to the Mars. Talk of automobile drivers being arrested for violating the speed limit when they fly up and down the highways at 40, 50, 60, etc., miles an hour, drew one day a bit of reminiscence from Captain Thomas E. Halls of the United States secret service. "I remember one time back in a little Ohio town," said the captain, "when my father was stopped by an officer of the law because he was driving his mare more than 12 miles an hour."

"You was going more than twelve miles an hour," said the officer; "I'll arrest you for speeding!" "No, get up, get up," my father said. "That's a compliment to the mare. She can't go 12 miles an hour!"—Detroit Free Press.

Cat's Meow. The port of London authorities are spending more than \$5,000 a year for cat's meat, that the large army of cats required to deal with the rats and mice infesting the docks may be supported in the style to which they have been accustomed. So presumably the cats are purely "sportsmen," just kill the rats for the fun of the thing, but never eat their prey. And also, presumably, the cats don't make much headway with their job, since we are assured the staff has been continually increased—and likewise the appropriations for their support. It looks like a political sinecure.—Los Angeles Times.

Telephone for the Deaf. The "Phonograph," for people hard of hearing, is the smallest telephone yet produced. It is about an inch long, and its open end being inserted in the ear, is held there by its shape, no strap being necessary. It is adjustable for maximum clearness. The usual membrane could not be employed, and a piece of specially treated skin with a bit of tannin in its center is substituted.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

© Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICAN CAMPANILE

THE records of past ages are authority for the fact that campaniles or bell towers became very common in Italy and especially in Rome between the eighth and eleventh centuries. Almost everybody has at some time seen a picture of that famous old one of old St. Mark's Church in Venice.

On the other hand, campaniles are rarely seen in the United States now-a-days and yet California boasts what is perhaps the most splendid example of a bell tower on the western hemisphere.

It is one of the most-pleasing and graceful architectural structures one can hope to look upon and is located in the grounds of the University of California, at Berkeley. The gift of a Mrs. Sater, it cost about \$200,000, is 302 feet high, approximately 36 feet square and is constructed of California granite, with the exception of the pyramidally-shaped top-piece which is of white marble.

Within the tower is an immense clock and a chime of twelve beautifully-toned bells. These precious bells were safely transported through the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic, on their journey from the old world, during the earlier days of the world war.

These bells, also the gift of Mrs. Sater, range in weight from 349 to 4,118 pounds. The tenor or largest bell carries the following inscription, written especially for the purpose by Professor Flagg of the university: "We ring, we chime, we toll; Let ye the silent part, Some answer in the heart, Some echo in the soul."

Just Punishment. The cunning of the infantile mind was illustrated the other day when a 3-year-old who had been informed that when he was a bad boy a little bird told his father, and if the little bird did not happen to be around, by the time for payment had come. It meant to Mr. Bump, "your money, or your cow." But the other letter was from Mr. Gimlet, and it made Mr. Bump laugh until he cried, for it was a check for \$300, with some kindly, friendly words and good wishes, enough to cure the cows and all the family troubles.

The next day the carrier brought the most promising looking big box from Uncle Gimlet, so that the Christmas tree was full of happy surprises for the little folks and a gift or two for the big ones. Mother made a big pie in the dishpan and the children found out what was in it. Dorothy poked a hole through the pasteurized crust and pulled out a maple sugar heart. Donald got a red sugar heart. Kenneth got a white sugar heart. Edith got a yellow sugar heart. Mother said it was Uncle Gimlet's kind heart that had made them all so happy.

Then Mr. Gimlet got another letter. It was a round robin from all the Bumps, with the little Bump names and marks upon it, too. It made the old man very happy. He was sitting among a lot of pleasant things that had been sent in for his Christmas tree, but he was not thinking very much of them. He sat with the letter in his hand and a far-off look in his eyes as he thought of the sweetness of love, and felt that the best gift that he had received was the happy surprise that he had given to the people on the prairie farm.

Yes, Mr. Gimlet Was as Rich as Money and Things Can Make a Man.

REAL HUMORIST OF AMERICA

In One Writer's Opinion, the Country Editor is Entitled to Honor of the Title.

The funniest things which are written and printed in this country are not written by Irvia Cobb or George Ade or Ring Lardner. They are not written by the professional humorist of the great newspapers.

They are written by the so-called country editors and notably by so-called country editors of Ohio and Kansas. We hardly think anyone with a real sense of humor who reads large numbers of newspapers and magazines and modern books will dispute this assertion.

Humor is merely the ability to see and react understandingly to the mirth-provoking side of human nature, which is not the least sample of its sides. A humorous paragraph may be grossly exaggerated in its interpretation of human nature, but human nature must be somewhere down near the bottom of it or it is a failure.

This explains why humor is so much more amusing, so much more satisfying than wit. Wit needs no human nature as its foundation, it may be simply a lightning-like play on mere words, sufficient to cause a smile, a laugh perhaps, but none of the solid comfort derived by the discerning from true humor.—Ohio State Journal.

Compliment to the Mars. Talk of automobile drivers being arrested for violating the speed limit when they fly up and down the highways at 40, 50, 60, etc., miles an hour, drew one day a bit of reminiscence from Captain Thomas E. Halls of the United States secret service. "I remember one time back in a little Ohio town," said the captain, "when my father was stopped by an officer of the law because he was driving his mare more than 12 miles an hour."

"You was going more than twelve miles an hour," said the officer; "I'll arrest you for speeding!" "No, get up, get up," my father said. "That's a compliment to the mare. She can't go 12 miles an hour!"—Detroit Free Press.

Cat's Meow. The port of London authorities are spending more than \$5,000 a year for cat's meat, that the large army of cats required to deal with the rats and mice infesting the docks may be supported in the style to which they have been accustomed. So presumably the cats are purely "sportsmen," just kill the rats for the fun of the thing, but never eat their prey. And also, presumably, the cats don't make much headway with their job, since we are assured the staff has been continually increased—and likewise the appropriations for their support. It looks like a political sinecure.—Los Angeles Times.

Telephone for the Deaf. The "Phonograph," for people hard of hearing, is the smallest telephone yet produced. It is about an inch long, and its open end being inserted in the ear, is held there by its shape, no strap being necessary. It is adjustable for maximum clearness. The usual membrane could not be employed, and a piece of specially treated skin with a bit of tannin in its center is substituted.

FESTIVITIES OF OLD TIMES

Lord of Miracle Was Important Functionary at Yuletide Celebrations of the Long Ago.

THE Lord of Miracle was an important functionary at the Christmas festivities of those long-ago times. An account of this important personage has been preserved by the historian and antiquary, John Stow, who lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and during the first year of the reign of King Charles I. and was, therefore, a contemporary of Shakespeare.

"In the feast of Christmas," writes Stow, "there was in the king's house, wherever he lodged, a Lord of Miracle or Master of Merry Deports, and the like had ye in the house of every nobleman of honor or good worship, were he spiritual or temporal. The mayor of London, and either of the sheriffs, had their several Lords of Miracle."

At Cambridge university the Lord of Miracle was a master of art, elected to superintend the representation of Latin plays by the students, besides taking charge of their games and diversions during the Christmas season. A similar Master of Revels was chosen at Oxford.

In the Inns of Court in London, where the barristers had their offices and belongings, a Lord of Miracle reigned with great splendor, "being surrounded with all the parade and ceremony of royalty, his guard of honor, and even his two chaplains who preached before him in the Temple church."

On the Twelfth day he abdicated his sovereignty, and we are informed that in the year 1633, this mock-representative of royalty expended in the exercise of his office about two thousand pounds from his own purse, and at the conclusion of his reign was knighted by King Charles I. at Whitehall.

Saving the Leftovers. Instead of always frying up any leftover potatoes, why not use them for hot tea scones? They only take a few minutes to make. To half a pound of cold potatoes add two ounces of flour and a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder. Knead them all together, then add just enough milk—sour milk if you like—to make a stiff dough. Roll out and cut into either squares or rounds with a pastry cutter or tumbler and bake on a tin in a quick oven.

Just Punishment. The cunning of the infantile mind was illustrated the other day when a 3-year-old who had been informed that when he was a bad boy a little bird told his father, and if the little bird did not happen to be around, by the time for payment had come. It meant to Mr. Bump, "your money, or your cow." But the other letter was from Mr. Gimlet, and it made Mr. Bump laugh until he cried, for it was a check for \$300, with some kindly, friendly words and good wishes, enough to cure the cows and all the family troubles.

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If you desire to sell your old automobile try Young at the old Park skating rink.

Small autos taken care of for the winter for \$1.50 per month.

C. H. YOUNG,
14 Tucker Street,
Norway, Maine.

State of Maine.

OXFORD, Me.: To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Paris, within and for the said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922.

Respectfully represents Etsa M. Hill, resident of Oxford, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that her husband, Etsa M. Hill, late of Oxford, died on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917; that she was lawfully married to Oscar Hill, then of Paris, in the County of Oxford, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, now of Paris, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917; that her husband and wife had been living together as husband and wife in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, until the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917; that on said date in November, A. D. 1917, the said Oscar Hill secretly and unlawfully absconded with her, and has since that time been absent from her, and has not been seen or heard of since that time; that said wife has been a widow for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that your Libellant has always conducted herself as a faithful, true and affectionate wife towards her said husband, but the said Libellant has been unfaithful of her marriage vows and duty and has been guilty of desertion of your Libellant continued for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that your Libellant has resided in the State of Maine, in good faith, for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings; that there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee in the filing of this libel; Wherefore your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between her and her said husband be decreed and that the custody of her minor child, Vera Etsa Hill, be given to her, by your Honor, and further prays that the residence of the Libellee be not known to her and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Norway, Maine, November 26th, A. D. 1921.

ETSA M. HILL,
STATE OF MAINE.
Personally appeared the above named Libellant, Etsa M. Hill, and made oath that the foregoing allegations as to the residence of the Libellee are true.

Before me,
EUGENE F. SMITH,
Justice of the Peace.

(Seal)
STATE OF MAINE.
COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss: Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation: November 30, A. D. 1922.

UPON the FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libellant give notice to the said Oscar Hill to appear before the Justice of the said Supreme Judicial Court, at the said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and there defend himself, and answer the said libel, and this order thereon, three copies successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in the County of Oxford, the last copy thereof to be published prior to said second Tuesday of February, 1922, that he may there and then in his said court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

LUCRE B. DEARY,
Justice of the Sup. Judicial Court.
A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.
Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
November 15, 1921.

NOTICE.
The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the will of

CONSTANCE E. POOL, late of New York, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are hereby given that unless said libel is presented within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the unlawful use of such lost book.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.
By GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, Nov. 30, 1921.

NOTICE.
The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the will of

MELBA D. SANBORN, late of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are hereby given that unless said libel is presented within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the unlawful use of such lost book.

FRANK M. SANBORN,
WALTER L. SANBORN,
November 15, 1921.

Bank Book Lost.
Notar having been given this bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 6660 issued to Mrs. Emma A. Berry of West Paris, Maine, has been lost or destroyed and that she desires a new Book of Deposit issued in its place; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book is presented within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the unlawful use of such lost book.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.
By GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, Nov. 30, 1921.

all well

What a relief to come home at night after a hard day's work and find all the family well and in good spirits! How different from those days and nights of anxiety when the wife or little one was so sick and distressed; when the depressing influence of doctor or nurse and increased expense added to the burdens of life. Very often these serious illnesses may be prevented by having a really reliable family remedy at hand to cleanse the system of any unhealthy accumulations in the stomach or bowels.

Get a bottle from your dealer today, sixty doses for fifty cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

JUST RECEIVED
A Car Load of the
McHenry-Millhouse Asphalt
Shingles and Roll Roofing

The McHenry-Millhouse Asphalt Shingles and Asphalt Prepared Roofing in Rolls are rendering Service and Satisfaction on all types of buildings throughout the United States. Millions of buildings from the most pretentious residences down to temporary structures are covered with these asphalt roofing materials.

McHenry-Millhouse Asphalt Prepared Roofing in Rolls is unquestionably the most economical and durable roofing material manufactured. It saves 50 per cent. in actual money. It is speedily applied—durable—almost everlasting—spark and fire-brand proof. Insurance companies make the same rates on it as on metal or slate. It is always pliable, never breaks, cracks nor shrinks. This roll roofing is practical for flat or steep surfaces. Made of the best waterproofing materials, it defies wind and weather and insures dry, comfortable buildings under all conditions. The best roofing in the world for the price.

We would be pleased to have you call and look at this new roofing and let us give you prices that will please you.

McHenry-Millhouse Asphalt Prepared Roofing in Rolls is unquestionably the most economical and durable roofing material manufactured. It saves 50 per cent. in actual money. It is speedily applied—durable—almost everlasting—spark and fire-brand proof. Insurance companies make the same rates on it as on metal or slate. It is always pliable, never breaks, cracks nor shrinks. This roll roofing is practical for flat or steep surfaces. Made of the best waterproofing materials, it defies wind and weather and insures dry, comfortable buildings under all conditions. The best roofing in the world for the price.

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Now Is the Time to Buy Your
Christmas Presents!
5 and 10 Per cent off
FROM
Dec. 1 to Jan. 1, 1922.

Fancy Chairs
Morris Chairs
Willow Chairs
Leather Chairs
Children's Chairs
Doll Carts
Library Tables
Willow Tables
Electric Lamps
Floor Lamps
Work Baskets
Waste Baskets
Fruit Baskets
Shopping Baskets
Cedar Chests, etc.

Thayer's Furniture Store,
E. S. JONES, Proprietor
Billings Block || PHONE 39-2 || South Paris

BUSINESS
Is what we are after and we
have stocked our store for the
Fall and Christmas trade with
many things of beauty and
utility.

GIFTS THAT LAST
We have Watches, Bracelet Watches, Clocks, Alarm
Clocks, Musical Clocks, Pins, Brooches, Gold and Silver
Pencils, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Beads and
Pearl Beads, Chains, Waldemar, Dickens, Neck, Lock-
et, Charms, Emblem Charms and Pins, Sutures and
Pendants, Rings, plain Rings, Emblem Rings, Stone
Rings, Signet Rings, Silver Ware and Cut Glass.
SATISFACTION
We guarantee satisfaction in all our dealings. Try
us once and be convinced. Special attention paid to
difficult repairing.
A few beautiful Art Calendars free to those who
call early.
L. F. SCHOFF,
Market Square, South Paris, Maine.

Thirteenth Financial Statement
OF THE
Paris Trust Company
At the close of business Nov. 30, 1921

RESOURCES	
Real Estate and Other Loans	\$527,174.49
Stocks and Bonds	256,723.86
Furniture and Fixtures	5,945.57
Real Estate	24,500.00
Cash on Deposit	55,713.66
Cash on Hand	25,259.19
	\$895,316.77
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	16,000.00
Undivided Profit	26,542.53
Deposits	802,774.24
	\$895,316.77

OFFICERS
Perley F. Ripley, Pres.
J. Hastings Bean, Sec.
DIRECTORS
Perley F. Ripley
Leslie L. Mason
George M. Atwood
Delbert M. Stewart
Fred R. Penley
J. Hastings Bean
John B. Robinson
Leslie L. Mason, Vice-Pres.
Irving O. Barrows, Treas.
Walter L. Gray
D. Henry Field
Harry Brown
Benj. R. Billings
John A. Titus
Edwin J. Mann
Chas. E. Brett

A Clever Thought--Think It Over
"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."
We are taught by our Dads and the rest of the push
But here's a motto that is equally fine
"A car on the way is worth two in the mine."
But a car on the way may be slow on the move;
The fact may another great principle prove;
The car may not move half a mile in a day--
So "A car in the yard is worth two on the way."
But even a yard may be down on its luck,
Have trouble with horses, wagon or truck,
So whatever you need--be it soft coal or hard--
"A TON IN THE BIN IS WORTH TWO IN THE YARD."
Answer to
A. W. Walker & Son
Telephone 11-4

Wood For Sale.
Green wood of good quality, also
some dry wood. Inquire of
A. N. CAIRNS,
Tel. 2-21, South Paris, Me.
Bank Book Lost.
Notice having been given as required by law,
that deposit book issued by this bank in
the name of Charles F. Berry of West Paris,
Maine, has been lost or destroyed and that the
deposits therein are a duplicate book of deposit
issued; notice is hereby given that unless said
lost book shall be presented at this bank with-
in the time required by law, such duplicate book
will be issued and the public are hereby warned
against the illegal use of said lost book.
SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.
By GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, Dec. 4, 1921.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the
housewife is invited. Address: **HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN,**
Globe, (Third Floor) South Paris, Me.

How Hot Should the Oven Be?

MANY FACTORS TO CONSIDER IN CHOOS-
ING THE BEST TEMPERATURE.

It must be remembered that there is
no one method of managing ovens which
can be expected to produce invariably
superior to all others. There are always
at least two ways of baking any given
product. For instance, popovers are
usually put into a hot oven (about 450°
F.) which is then reduced to tempera-
ture about 350° F., yet equally delicious
popovers can be made by putting them
into a cold oven and bringing the heat
up gradually through a somewhat longer
time.

TWO WAYS OF BAKING BREAD.

Similarly, bread dough may be allowed
to rise until it has somewhat more than
doubled its original bulk, and put into a
hot oven (400° F. or a little more), then
the heat reduced to finish baking; or it
may be put into a moderate oven (350°
F. to 375° F.) before it is quite so well risen,
and allowed to complete the rising pro-
cess while the oven is being heated up
to 400° F. or a little higher, after which
the temperature is reduced to complete
the baking process. Results are equally
good in either case, if the procedure has
been properly followed, is the opinion of
the United States Department of Agri-
culture.

Again, ovens of varying sizes and con-
struction do not always bake in the same
way, even though the thermometer may
record the same temperature in every
case. A joint will roast, or a cake or
loaf of bread bake quite as well in a
large, heavy oven (coal range, heavy
"fireless" gas range) at a temperature
50° lower than in a smaller, thinner
walled gas-range oven through which a
blast of hot air is rapidly circulating.

Choose temperatures with the follow-
ing principles in mind:

1. The larger sizes of loaf, roll, muffin,
potatoes and such usually require
lower temperatures for longer periods,
and the smaller sizes higher tempera-
tures and shorter periods, other things
being equal.

2. The shape of the loaf or roll is im-
portant. A half-pound sponge cake or
angel-food cake baked in a Turk's
head pan (center tube) stands a compar-
atively high temperature better than
does the same weight of cake baked as
an ordinary loaf.

3. The composition of the batter or
dough largely governs the baking tem-
perature. A plain loaf cake containing
comparatively little sugar, egg, and fat
(i. e., a "loaf" cake) requires greater
care and a more gradually applied heat
than does a richer cake; if should there-
fore be put into a cool oven in order to
get the best results.

Different ovens vary somewhat in the
temperatures necessary for the best re-
sults in baking, but the following have
been found generally successful in bak-
ing various products. All figures are
Fahrenheit:

Biscuits, baking powder--400° to 500°.

Bread--350° to 450°. Begin low and
raise temperature rapidly, reducing
again, or begin high and reduce sharply.

Angel food--300° to 400°. Or, put in to
410° oven, turn gas out for 5 to 10
minutes, lower to 350°, then at last raise
to 375°.

Cookies--375° to 400°.

Cup cakes--300° to 400°.

Gluten bread--375° to 400°.

Lager cake--300° to 400°.

(Begin low, raise gradually.)

Loaf cake--350° to 400°. Begin low,
raise temperature very gradually at first,
then more rapidly.

Sponge cake--300° to 400°. (See Angel
food.)

Stuffed--250° to 350°. Or set in pan
of hot water, and use 350° to 400°.

Meat, roasted--400° to 500°, then 350°
to 250°. Sear at higher temperature
(or rise in heavy kettle or skillet on top
of range) reduce sharply and finish at
lower temperature.

Puffins--425° to 450°.

Pastries (no filling)--400° to 475°.

Pastries (with filling)--350° to 400°.

(Put into hot oven, lower when it be-
gins to color.)

Popovers--450° to 500°.

Potatoes--400° to 500°. Or, at lower
temperature, increasing the time.

Puddings--350° to 400°. If high in
eggs and milk, bake like custard.

Rolls--400° to 450°.

Souffles--350° to 400°. (See Custard.)

Cedar Chests Protect Wool Clothing.

Chests made of the heartwood of red
cedar in good condition and thoroughly
tight are effective in protecting fabrics
from clothes moths. It has been found by
the United States Department of Agri-
culture, provided proper precautions are
first taken to beat, brush, and sun all
articles before they are placed in the
chest. Experiments with cedar chests
from the time of manufacture until they
were one year old indicate that chests
which are cared for properly will retain
adequately their value as protectors
against moth ravages.

Since it is the odor of red cedar which
is effective against moths, it is recom-
mended that in using cedar chests for
the protection of fabrics, carpets, furs
and other clothing special care should
be taken to prevent undue escape of the
aroma from the chests. The chests at
all times should remain tightly closed
except when clothing is being removed
or placed in them, which should take as
little time as possible. Aside from their
value in killing and repelling clothes
moths, cedar chests are so tightly con-
structed that adults moths or millers can
not gain access to them except when they
are open. This is not true of the
average trunk in which clothing is
stored.

Cedar chests do not kill the adult moth
or miller, its eggs, or its worm or larva
stage after the worms have become one
half to full grown. This is not of great
importance, however, for if clothing is
thoroughly brushed, beaten, or sunned
before it is placed in chests, as it should
be under any condition of storage, all
the larger worms are removed and many
of the eggs killed.

The main point to remember is that
cedar chests will kill newly hatched and
very young larvae before they will cause
damage, and if clothing is stored in
chests after it has been thoroughly clean-
ed for storage, with special attention to
the brushing out of all seams, pockets,
or folds, and the removal of grease spots
and other stains, the chests will not act
as certain protectors. As it is in only
the worm or larva stage of the clothes moth
that can injure clothing, it is very impor-
tant that the older worms, which are
not so easily killed, be removed by
brushing and sunning before the cloth-
ing is put in chests.

When clothes moth larvae become half
to full grown they have usually fed so
much upon a garment that their presence
can be easily detected. For this reason,
if the careful housewife will so thor-
oughly clean, brush, and sun her arti-
cles that she is unable to notice any
larvae after a careful inspection of her
garments, she may rest assured that it
will remain protected against moth rav-
ages if she immediately places it in a
good cedar chest.

If clothing is cleaned, brushed, and
sunned with great care it will remain
unmolested by moths if tightly rolled
with naphthalene and wrapped in two
thicknesses of paper. One pound of
fresh naphthalene placed in any chest
constructed as tightly as cedar chests
will protect clothing just as well as
cedar chests.

Coffee Fruit Pouch.

Add one-half a cup of fine-ground
coffee to one cup of cold water, bring
very slowly to a boil, and let simmer for
ten minutes. Strain, allow grounds to
settle, decant, and add one cup of sugar.
Mix one-half a cup of stiff strawberry
preserves with the juice of two lemons,
the juice of three oranges and the grated
rind of one, and half a cup of pineapple
juice. Let the whole stand together for
half an hour; then strain, add the coffee,
a quart or more of Vichy, or any pre-
ferred sparkling water, and serve in tall
glasses filled one-third full with shaved
ice. Garnish with a thin strip of
candied angelica.

GREAT DISPLAY

RIBBONS

Ribbon for fancy work,
Ribbons for hair bows and
sashes, Ribbons for Linger-
ie; all are here on display
for your selection in all
widths and in all colors.

**Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY!!**

and we might add, as well, buy Sensible, Practical Gifts. More and more sensible gifts are being bought every year, and
in addition to this, people have been doing their Christmas Shopping earlier year after year. Those who buy early avoid the
last minute rush, avoid the uncertainty of what they are going to get--and possible disappointment.

FANCY HAND BAGS

ALWAYS MAKE ACCEPTABLE GIFTS

When making a gift of leather, one is sure that the gift can be made
good use of because it is a gift that is practical and what is more service-
able? Here are hand bags and purses in the most popular styles and
materials. Beautifully made and with the customary fittings.

HAND BAGS, many new shapes in the new colors, a large assort-
ment, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.95,
\$6.95.

PURSES of all kinds and shapes, priced from 25c to \$3.95.

A large assortment bill folds, card cases, coin purses, memo. books,
valuable papers containers with eight compartments, a very handy ar-
ticle, large size \$1.25.

MANICURE SETS

For the woman who takes just pride in the appearance of her hands.
They are arranged to roll up in a very attractive case so as to occupy
minimum space. Good gifts, to be sure. Priced \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.95,
\$4.95, \$7.50.

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Will make splendid presents. We have the all wool ones, in the
most wanted colors. Priced \$2.95, \$3.75, \$3.95, \$4.95.

LADIES' BATH ROBES

If you are at all bothered as to what she will like for an Xmas pres-
ent, give her a bath robe. Many very desirable patterns, priced \$3.95
to \$7.95.

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES, size 4 yrs. to 12, \$2.50 to \$3.95.

DAINTY LINGERIE

SURE TO PLEASE ANY WOMAN.

A beautiful piece of silk Underwear or the snowy whiteness of lace
trimmed lingerie has a direct appeal to every woman. So extensive is
our assortment and so reasonably priced that no matter how much or
how little you wish to spend, you can find merchandise of quality here
at a moderate price, neatly packed in Holly Boxes.

SILK CAMISOLES, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95.

SILK VESTS AND BLOOMERS, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.95, each.

SILK ENVELOPES, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95.

SILK GOWNS, \$4.95, \$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.50.

HANDMADE ENVELOPES AND GOWNS made of fine quality
batiste, embroidered and hand drawn work.

ENVELOPES, many designs, \$2.95, \$3.95.

GOWNS, pretty patterns, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.

ENVELOPES, SKIRTS, and GOWNS of nainsook, batiste and fine
cotton, many styles, make very useful gifts.



NEW PERCALES

A large shipment of pre-
ty patterns, light, medium,
and dark colors, many
patterns that will make ex-
cellent gift aprons. Qualities
that are dependable, priced
19c and 25c.

SILK PETTICOATS AT \$4.95

It is rare to find combined such quality, beauty and fine workman-
ship at so low a price. All Jersey, Jersey Top with satin flounce, with
Dresden trimmings.

SILK PETTICOATS AT \$7.95

Made of the best silks obtainable, fancy Dresden trimmed flounces
as well as many of the plain tailored models.

SILK FLOUNCE PETTICOAT, \$2.95

with the new brilliant top that matches perfectly, in very attractive
colors.

APRONS OF ALL KINDS

A woman never has too many of them, a large assortment of the
dress up kind as well as the every day kind.

WHITE APRONS with lace and hamberg trimmings, 50c, 75c, \$1.
PERCALE APRONS, all sizes and kinds, 39c, 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.50.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF GIVING A

DRESS PATTERN FOR A

CHRISTMAS GIFT?

The man or woman who has any doubt as to what to give for Christ-
mas, but who plans upon a sensible, practical gift, can purchase a dress
of either silk or woolen materials and be sure of something that is very
useful.

STORM SERGE, special value, \$1.00 yard. Brown, navy, copen,
and green, 36 inches wide, all wool.

SERGES and TRICOTINE in many widths and qualities, \$1.25
to \$3.50 yard.

SILKS in all the best colors, 36 inches wide, \$1.95, \$2.25 yard.

OTHER SILKS, such as Crepe-de-Chine, Georgette Crepe and
Canton Crepe in many colors.

SWEET GRASS BASKETS AND

NOVELTIES

Made by the Old Town Indians, Sewing Baskets in several sizes.
Pin Cushions, Needle Books, Shopping Baskets, Sea Urchins, Pinafore
and many other Indian Novelties.

HANDKERCHIEFS OF ALL KINDS

Assortments that will take care of a multitude of needs for every
member of the family. Embroidered, Novelty Borders and plain Hem-
stitched. Priced 5c to 75c.

A GIFT SUGGESTION

Buy a New Winter Coat for your wife, a real sensible gift, one that will give her greatest pleasure and one she can secure great-
est service from. Here are Coats priced from \$14.95 to \$35.00 that are in the styles and materials that women are calling for every
day. The Coats are marked down, which means a great saving in dollars for you.

Norway, BROWN, BUCK & CO. Maine

How Shall They Park?

Akron, O., recently, by ordinance,
eliminated all angular automobile
parking, with the result that accidents
have been cut 25 per cent in downtown
sections and street car service has
been improved. In Buffalo practically
all parking has been changed from the
parallel method to the perpendicular,
which allows three cars to park where
one formerly did.

Unhindered Eloquence.

"If I had my life to live over," said
Senator Sorghum, "I think maybe I'd
be a scientist."

"For what reason?"

"It is so much safer. A scientist
is able to go before the public and
say anything he likes without being
called before a congressional com-
mittee for investigation."

To Sweeten Musty Tastes.

To sweeten a metal or enamel tes-
t-pot which has become musty, fill it
with boiling water and drop in a red-
hot choker, close the lid and leave for
a short time. Then rinse out with
clean water.

It Would Seem So.

Our observation is that a couple of
modern lovers on a train car be-
demonstrative in a prairie country as
in a land of tunnels--Dallas News.

Osmiridium in Tasmania.

Recent exploration and develop-
ment have revealed enormous de-
posits of osmiridium and gold-bearing
gravels in the valleys of the large
rivers of the western division of Tas-
mania, which is the sole producer on
a large scale of point metal osmiri-
dium. For the first half of 1920 the pro-
duction was 1,068 ounces, valued at
\$41,622. In March, 1920, the local price
reached \$42 10s. per ounce, states the
London Times Trade Supplement.

Not a Bad Description.

Alice was taken to a dance one eve-
ning. The next day, while playing
with her playmates, her mother over-
heard her telling them about the
dance. And this is the way she de-
scribed it: "The paps put their arms
around the mammas, and they just
walked, and walked and walked."

Insulting the "Hub."

Some astronomical fakes are out
with a startling attempt to show that
the center of the universe is about
4,000,000,000 miles from the Boston
State House--Boston Transcript.

Comets Disease Carriers.

Scientists now declare that comets
carry live disease germs. They fur-
ther state that it is possible for these
germs to travel to the earth from oth-
er worlds as the tails of comets.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Bulbs for Growing Inside

Cut Flowers Plants

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist

Greenhouse, Porter Street, South Paris

Tel. 111-8

Christmas Gifts!

Jewelry, Silverware, Dolls, large and small, Christmas
Cards and Booklets, Silk Camisoles and Silk Boudoir Caps in
Holly Boxes.

All Winter Hats marked down. Children's Hats, \$1.00.

F. M. & M. S. RICHARDS

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

The Snow Will Be Deep

Buy Overshoes

We have a good assortment at the follow-
ing low prices:

Men's Light Four Buckle \$4.50

Men's Heavy Gold Seal 5.00

Women's Four Buckle 4.00

" Six " 5.00

Misses' Four " 3.50

" Six " 4.50

" Three " 3.50

Children's Five " 3.75

" Four " 3.00

" Three " 2.25

These are all first quality and our prices
are right.

E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2, NORWAY