

The Ellsworth American.

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ELLSWORTH, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1894.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT ELLSWORTH POST OFFICE.

NUMBER 43.

Advertisements.

IN THE JUNGLE and UNDER THE WAVE.

An illustrated history of the wonderful and curious things of nature existing before and since the Deluge, being a history of the sea creatures; also, a thrilling story of land creatures, together with a description of the cannibals and wild races of the world, their customs, habits, ferocity and curious ways, 500 large size pages. Illustrated with almost one thousand engravings. When you buy \$20 worth of goods of us, the book is your own.

THIS IS OUR WAY

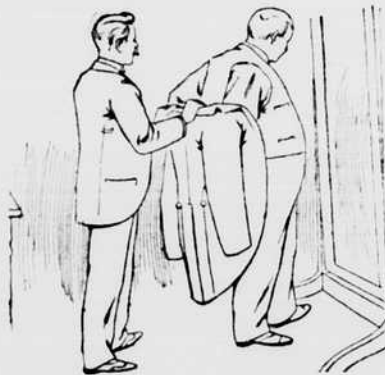


of saving a penny, by giving you such values as our

50-INCH FLANNEL,
36-INCH HENRIETTA,
44-INCH ALL WOOL SERGE,
PURE LINEN CRASH,
ALL WOOL SHAWLS,
LINEN TOWELS, 44 X 26,
LADIES' FLEECE HOSE,

A. H. NORRIS.

IN BUYING CLOTHING



It is important to get goods which will both look well and wear well. We supply all of these requisites.

A magnificent stock of the finest cloth made up in the latest styles is what any man can find in our elegant line of foreign and domestic woolsens.

Remember we guarantee a fit in all cases, or no sale.

Boston Clothing Store,
W. R. PARKER & CO.,
ELLSWORTH, ME.

Prove the Pudding



Do our announcements look tempting? We try to make them so. But a pudding was no more intended to be looked at merely than is our stock. Suppose you do what you would do with the pudding. Test it.

STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES

always in stock. We will call for your orders, and deliver them.

AUSTIN H. JOY,

Manning Block,
ELLSWORTH, - - MAINE.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

A. H. Norris—Dry Goods.
G. A. Parmer—Apothecary.
J. W. Coombs—Confectionery.
C. L. Morang—Dry Goods.
Austin H. Joy—Groceries.
M. Gallert—Dry Goods.
Adm. notice—Est. William Esington.
Owen Byrn—Clothing.
Allen Smith—Pocket book lost.
Probate notice—Est. Hannah Gott.
Probate notice—Est. Hannah E. Morse.
Insolvency notice.
Probate notice—Accounts filed for settlement.
Probate notice—Petition presented.
Adm. notice—Est. Isaac L. Howard.
Adm. notice—Est. Simon Townes.
Insolvency notice.
Jas. A. McGown, admr.—Notice of foreclosure.
Eugene
Arno W. Jordan—Caution Notice.

THE AMERICAN prints more vital statistics—births, marriages and deaths—than all the other papers printed in the county combined, and most of them it prints from one to two weeks ahead of its contemporaries.

D. S. Rowe is in Boston on business. Sheriff-elect Fennelly was in town a day or two this week.

The American house is being treated to a fresh coat of paint.

August Champion, of Portland, was in Ellsworth Saturday.

Mrs. George W. Whiting and daughter are visiting in Boston.

Charles A. Hanscom, of Staunton, Va., is in town for a few days.

George L. Sellers and wife, of Penobscot, were in the city Tuesday.

George E. Marks and wife, of East Bluehill, were in the city Monday.

Miss Ella Hardison, of Franklin, was in the city Friday on business.

The gutter on the east side of State street has been cleared this week.

Miss Louise Jordan is visiting her uncle, Sylvanus Jordan, of Bangor.

Miss Della Hopkins left yesterday for two weeks' visit to friends at Boston.

Miss Laura Small has gone to Corinna, where she will engage in dressmaking.

Dr. Abby M. Fulton left Wednesday for Boston. She will be absent a week.

Mrs. C. S. Bragdon and Miss Mary Robinson left yesterday for a visit to Boston.

John B. Redman left for Boston last Friday on business. He will return this week.

Mrs. Pearl Joy, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Joy.

The Woman's club will meet at the house of the president Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3.

The revival meetings at the Methodist church are continued through this week. They are largely attended.

Ernest F. Osgood returned to Berlin, N. H., last Friday, after a visit of about two months at his home in this city.

Mrs. T. C. Page with her little daughter, of Chichester Falls, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis.

H. E. Davis, wife and daughter Muriel have been visiting in Boston the past week. They are expected home the last of this week.

Miss Agnes Lord is absent from her place in the office of Clerk of Court Knowlton owing to illness. She is now convalescent.

The many friends of A. F. Smith, the veteran barber, were pleased this week to see him about again after his long and severe illness.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Ellsworth post-office Oct. 20: Alvah C. Bonzey, Miss Eliza Hines, A. Y. Newman, John C. Sirus.

Col. C. C. Burrill has returned from a trip to Kent's Hill, Portland and Boston. He was present at the dedication of the new hall at Kent's Hill.

Irving Osgood has returned from a two weeks' trip in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, made in the interest of his patent snow plough.

Rev. D. L. Yale left Monday to attend the annual convention of the American missionary association at Lowell, Mass. He will return next Monday.

One deer was secured last week by Michael A. Shea and his party of Massachusetts gentlemen on their trip up river. They bagged many woodcock and partridges.

L. J. Ma Dan and wife, of Green Harbor, Mass., are in the city for a week. Mr. Ma Dan is here to enjoy the deer hunting in the vicinity. He arrived last Friday morning. In the afternoon, in

company with George Gould, he went out to "hunt for tracks," and in two hours returned with a deer shot within three miles of the city.

Mrs. M. E. Redding is visiting friends and relatives in Boston.

The Holmes Bros.' building, now occupied by Capt. J. A. Lord, has been repaired.

The policy of insurance of \$3,000 on the life of the late Capt. A. H. Bellatty has been paid.

Carroll Whitney, who has been in Machias during the summer, has returned to his home here.

H. A. M. Joy, who has had several building contracts in Massachusetts this season, is home again.

Miss Alice G. Mahoney, of the Bangor Commercial, is spending her vacation with Miss Mary J. Hayes in this city.

Mrs. Charles Nickels and daughter, Miss Ella D. Nickels, of Cherryfield, and Miss Cora J. Dodge, of Bluehill, are the guests of City Clerk T. E. Hale.

Mary E., wife of E. F. Baker died at her home on Central street last Friday, in the sixtieth year of her age. Her husband and six daughters survive her.

James McMann, a Boston man, was before Judge Dutton last Wednesday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Three dollars and costs; committed in default.

Ellsworth said "Hello" to Boston last Saturday. The iron circuit of the long distance telephone was then completed to this point. The copper circuit will be completed in about two weeks.

Judge Wiswell is home from holding court in Bangor. The judge and his wife were accompanied by Benjamin Green, of Brunswick, Mrs. Wiswell's father, who remained from Saturday till Tuesday.

The brown stone cap over the main entrance to the court house had become loosened, and was leaning outward threatening to fall. The cap has been fastened with iron braces by A. K. Woodward.

Harvey D. Hadlock, the plaintiff's attorney in the suit of Bartlett vs. Bigelow, involving \$175,000, now being tried in Massachusetts, was formerly a member of the Hancock county bar, with residence at Bucksport, where his daughter still resides.

The schooner "Agricola," formerly of Ellsworth, bound from New Bedford to New York with 200,000 feet of lumber, went ashore near Watch Hill Sunday. She floated at high tide with no loss except of 50,000 feet of her cargo, which was thrown over to lighten her.

C. R. Foster and W. R. Parker went to Prospect Harbor Tuesday after duck. An exhibit of forty birds in Mr. Foster's window Wednesday morning told the story of their success—or rather a part of it, for the twenty more that they shot they did not bring with them.

Morrison & Joy have been troubled for some time by water flowing into the cellar of their store on State street after every rain. The drain on the west side of State street was uncovered this week and several leaks found and repaired. The water made its way from the drain to the hay scales in front of the store and thence into the cellar.

The ball given by the "Social Six," at Hancock hall last Friday evening, was a most delightful affair. It was the opening ball of the season, and was well attended. Supper was served at the American house. Monaghan's orchestra furnished music. The floor directors were F. K. Sweet and E. L. Moore; aides, H. W. Morang, H. O. Tracy, G. E. Packard, and C. O. Byrne.

The "Flying Yankee" which leaves Ellsworth at 11:50 a. m., ran into the rear end of a special freight at Somerville, Mass., a few miles out of Boston, last Thursday night. The engine struck the freight with terrific force, telescoping the caboose and throwing eight freight cars from the track. Fire communicated with the wreckage, destroying five cars. No one was seriously injured. The engine of the "Flying Yankee" was only slightly damaged.

A gentleman opened the door of the high school house one day last week, and walked in. His apparent astonishment attracted the attention of Principal Dresser. "Evidently," he said, "this isn't the court-room any more. I haven't been here for thirty years. When I left this was the court-house. I heard court was in session, and thought I'd drop in. Lots of changes here in thirty years." And he walked out without leaving his name.

Capt. R. F. Haskell of the steamer "Senator" had an exciting deer hunt at Green Lake recently. While steaming across the lake he saw a large buck swimming for a point of land near by. Mr. Haskell was alone in the steamer, but he decided to give chase. He headed the deer off from the shore, and then started toward him. He soon overtook the deer and struck him with the boat hook. The deer apparently was uninjured, but the boat hook was broken. Then Mr. Haskell tried running the deer down. The bow of the boat struck the deer a glancing blow. The buck disappeared below the surface for a moment, but soon reappeared and made for the shore at steamboat speed, reaching it before the "Senator" could return to the attack.

The Bangor News says: Somebody who has been writing about the oldest three-masted schooner makes the mistake of calling the "Fern," of Ellsworth, the oldest vessel of that rig. The "Fern" was not exactly a three-masted schooner as the term is generally understood—she was not altogether a fore-and-aft, but

was square-rigged forward, carrying square foresail and topsail. That would make her, like the old "Altamah," of Boston, a three-masted topsail schooner. The schooner "Magnolia," launched in Bluehill sixty-seven years ago, was the first genuine three-masted fore-and-aft ever built. She was lost on Newburyport bar. Capt. A. H. Mann, of Brewer, commanded the "Magnolia" twenty-seven years ago.

Among visitors to the city this week were: William Wasson, C. H. Perkins, Brooksville; R. H. Googins, O. F. Fellows, Mark Gray, George P. Colby, Annie M. Nicholson, A. C. Swazey, S. A. Cobb, Q. S. Cowen, John L. Homer, P. H. Wardwell, T. M. Nicholson, A. W. Mooney, George H. Folsom, W. B. Mooney, S. Nicholson, N. Bridges, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Nicholson, Bucksport; Daniel Daigh, W. H. Puffer, Jr., C. R. Clark, J. Lawler, M. Franklin, Frank Cunningham, L. P. Carter, L. B. Deasy, Lewis Suminsby, Mrs. A. F. Knowlton, B. L. Hadley, A. G. Morrill, W. P. Neal, Charles W. Wood, George Hardy, E. T. Hasson, George Karst, Annie Milligan, E. Gilbert, William Fennelly, Bar Harbor; A. B. Saunders, Deer Isle; B. E. Tracy, Miss Persis Lufkin, Annie Smallidge, Agnes Sargent, Carrie Hammond, Wilson Sargent, Winter Harbor; A. H. Cook, W. M. Nash, Cherryfield; H. Mixer, Mount Desert; G. L. Sellers, Oscar Leach, Penobscot; William O. Emery, Morris Peters, Sullivan; E. Webster French, W. C. Moore, Southwest Harbor; E. J. Carter, West Brookline; E. E. Chase, Mrs. Lizzie Washburn, Mrs. J. W. Kane, Bluehill; S. G. Stevens, C. E. Hutchins, Brookline.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Gertrude Hastings is visiting relatives in Boston.

Henry Hamilton, of Brookline, was at the Falls last week.

Luther Hastings is having his house painted and repaired.

A. W. Ellis and wife have returned home from Massachusetts.

W. B. Leighton, of DeBlois, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mina Cottle.

John O. Whitney and George Davis have gone to township 28 for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Getchell has been spending a few days with friends in Bucksport.

The school on the Shore road, taught by Miss Mary Ann Grindie, closed last Friday.

Mrs. Henrietta Bowden and Miss Helen Saunders, of Atkinson, are visiting Mrs. Helen Fox.

Miss Sadie Joy is at home from West Ellsworth, where she has been teaching school for the past nine weeks.

The band boys held an open air concert across the river Monday evening. It attracted a good-sized audience.

Henry Hastings and John O. Whitney returned last Wednesday night from a two weeks' trip to Moosehead Lake and vicinity.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Admission: A Penny for Every Year of Your Age.

A "birthday party" will be given at the vestry of the Unitarian church this (Wednesday) evening, under the auspices of the Unit club.

The party is somewhat of an oddity, the unique feature being the manner of fixing the price of admission.

Each person who wishes to attend is supplied with an "invitation" in the shape of a small muslin bag containing the following verses:

A PENNY BIRTHDAY PARTY.
This birthday party is given for you,
Though it may not be the exact date it is true;
But we hope you will come, and propose if you do.

An agreeable time, some good things to eat,
And besides many others, a musical treat.
With each invitation a bag you will see,
Whose purpose we will now explain unto thee.

Put safely within, as many sound pennies
As years you are old. (We hope you are many.)
Your light will be bright if you send it or bring it.

While we will keep dark, if you wish, what's within it.
The one who is oldest will be considered the best,
And will be for the evening the most honored guest.

The lady workers, with greetings hearty,
Feel sure you will come to your own birthday party.
Let nothing prevent; remember the day,
For the money you bring will our general debt pay.

At Unitarian vestry, twenty-fourth of October the date,
Are the place and time of this birthday fete.

The lines referring to the "keeping dark" the number of pennies in each bag are important. Without that little hint there would be but a small attendance of the fair sex, while many gay old bachelors would be conspicuous by their absence.

Wrecked off Mt. Desert.
The schooner "Amy Hanson," of Boston, struck Egg Rock, off Mt. Desert, Monday night, and sank in thirty fathoms of water. She was a new schooner of 102 tons register. Crew saved.

"The trouble with the sympathetic 'throe,'" said Mr. Dolan, "is that the 'throe' 'most' always lasts longer than the sympathy."—Washington Star.

Police men think they have a hard time, but they ought to know what burglars go through.—Philadelphia Times.

The only way to make friends of some people is to begin by making all their enemies your own.—Galveston News.

Germany is said to be honeycombed with anarchist societies. There's where the cells ought to be utilized.—Lowell Courier.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

High School Notes.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON EXERCISES.
The exercises last Friday afternoon were admirably carried out, the paper being good and declamations well rendered.

The honors of the afternoon were about equally divided between Annie Norris and Harry Jones, both of the juniors. The declamation by Miss Norris was a difficult one, in which she took the part of two characters. Harry Jones' declamation was one of the war selections which he can deliver so well.

Several visitors were present, and expressed themselves as well pleased with the exercises. Following is the program:

Piano solo.....Miss Lora Parsons

Declamations.
"A Billet Doux".....George Newman

"I Love to Live".....Nellie Mullan

"The Boys".....Harold Hall

"The Young Pumpkin's Career".....Frank Lowell

"Dr. Daniel on the Death of Summer".....Harry Jones

"The Barefoot Boy".....Lucy Wardwell

"Sundown".....Rae S. Whiting

"John Maynard".....Sarah A. Tinker

"What the Clothes Did".....Martin Thorsen

"The Big Whistle".....James Frazier

"Surprising 'Liza'".....Henry H. Cook

"Poor Voter on Election Day".....James Whitmore

"How Easy It Is".....Josie Wilson

"Nature's Necktie".....Hattie Reed

"His Mother's Cooking".....Harry Rowe

"True Heroism".....Edward Small

"Entering In".....Idylene Scott

"The Abbey Swallows".....Annie Scott

"Warning to Women".....Annie Norris

"In the Olden Time".....Rena Roberts

"Bringing the Cows".....Bertine Stevens

"The Tapestry Weavers".....Beulah Salisbury

Piano solo.....Rubie Phillips

INTERMISSION.

Debate.

Resolved, That Japan was justified in declaring war against China.

Affirmative: Harry Silvy, Willie Whiting.

Negative: Burton Walker, Carlton Thomas.

(The question was undecided.)

Reading of E. H. S. Recorder.

Herbert F. Elsie and Joseph Woodward

Solo.....Miss Fannie Hurley

Accompanist, Miss Annie Ford.

The first number of the second volume of the Ellsworth High School Recorder was issued last Monday by the editors, Elmer F. Murch, '95, and C. E. Bellatty, '96. The paper reflects great credit on the school and the editors. Recorder contains a history of the school papers issued since Ellsworth has had a high school, a grammar school department, supervisor's department, and many interesting notes and sketches, interesting alike to children and adults.

Next Friday afternoon the exercises will consist of declamations by one-third of the school, music by Misses Georgie Frazier and Grace Lord, Sibbie Fields and Bertha Giles, and reading of the weekly paper by Edgar Bellatty and Miss Carrie Cunningham.

The class leaders for the first half of the present term are: Senior, Rubie McGown, average rank, 93; junior, Maude A. Scott, rank, 95; sophomore, Frank Lowell, rank, 96; freshman, May Bonsey, rank, 98.

It is reported that the high school freshman nine and the Beachland nine will combine forces and play against a nine at Eden next Saturday.

NOTES FROM THE RECORDER.
The seniors will organize a club and give a "party" under its auspices.

The old pump which has stood on the school ground for many years, has at last been removed. It was last used in '85, when a dead bird and its nest were brought up with the water.

Never in the history of this school has so little interest been manifested in the line of athletics. In a school which numbers between thirty and forty boys, there should be organized a good foot ball and base ball team, and an athletic association to arrange games with other high school teams. We have now two base ball teams which are compelled to accept outside aid to complete their number, and nearly all the games played by them. No games of any kind have been played with other high school teams for the last three or four years, although the school has received challenges from several athletic associations.

A mock trial, to take the place of rhetorical, will be held in the school-room in a few weeks. Several of the boys have taken the matter in hand, and there is no doubt that it will be a success. A trial was held last year, under the auspices of the civil government class.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.—An anti-cigarette league was organized here on Friday, Sept. 28. The following officers were elected: Aldis Haynes, president; Alex. Hagerthy, vice-president; and a council composed of the following boys: Charles Phillips, Allen Means, Guy Tripp, James Allen, Earl Thurber, Walter Foster, Walter Clark, Charles Joy, Walter Billington and George Smith. All the boys of the school, sixty in number, signed a pledge to abstain from smoking until twenty-one years of age.

Orlando.
Robert Snow has leased his house to S. H. Wood of Chelsea, Mass., who will take possession shortly.

Business Notices.
H. W. Holt was in Boston last week looking over the market and purchasing fall and holiday goods. Business seems to be looking up, especially in certain lines.

Tapley's "Bread Winner" out-wears all other shoes.

The King's Daughters.

[This department is conducted by the Hand-in-Hand circle of the King's Daughters of Ellsworth. Headquarters at Rooms 12 and 13 Manning Block, Main street, Ellsworth.]

The King's Daughters express their gratitude for a donation of \$25 received from one of the citizens last week. Not only is money most acceptable but the good will that prompts a gift warms the hearts of the receivers.

On last Monday evening the Hand-in-Hand circle, in response to an invitation from Mrs. Flora Lewis, assembled at her home on Main street, and at 6 o'clock twenty-six members gathered around the well-laden tables. Ample justice was done to the supper, and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and music until the laughter of the merry party must have greeted many a passer-by. In the five years since the organization of the circle this was the first occasion on which the members had met socially, and it was one long to be remembered.

"Light of the East" will be saved. Capt. Joseph Higgins, who has been at Dennisport to see what could be done with the schooner "Light of the East," which went ashore there during the recent gale, has returned home.

He reports that the hull of the schooner is apparently all right. She rests easily on a sandy bottom, and the heavy cargo of granite serves to keep her steady so that she does not shift or pound in the least. The deck houses, fore and aft, were washed away by the heavy seas which swept her when she went ashore.

Capt. Higgins has contracted with the Davis wrecking company, of New Bedford, to save cargo and vessel and land them in New Bedford. The contract price is 50 per cent. of the value of the schooner and cargo as delivered in New Bedford. Capt. Smith had already saved the sails, small boats and much of the rigging.

Another Maine Schooner in Trouble.
The schooner "Allen," of Machias, bound from Still Pond to Rondout, N. Y., with 125,000 barrel staves, went ashore on the east end of Fisher's Island, Sunday night. She was floated Monday and towed to New London, Conn.

Distributing Salmon.
Upon the assignment of the United States commissioner of fish and fisheries the following deposits have been made: On Oct. 3 and 6, 6,000 yearling land-locked salmon in Toddy Pond; on Oct. 3, 2,000 yearlings in Phillips Pond; on Oct. 5, 5,000 yearlings in Green Lake and on Oct. 6, 4,656 two-and-one-half year olds in Green Lake.

Church Notes.
Rev. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the Congregational church at Auburn, will exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. D. L. Yale of this city.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

Advertisements.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

AT

C. L. MORANG'S

THIS WEEK.

Children's Wool Hose, 12 1-2c.

5 pieces more of the Navy

Blue Broadcloth, 52 in.

wide, 50c.

This is the greatest bargain ever

offered in Dress Goods.

Ladies' Vests and Pants,

Jersey ribbed, fleece-

lined, 25c.

Try our \$1.98 Shoe for ladies.

C. L. MORANG.

"Actors are forgiving people." "Why do you think so?" "Because they are always making up."—Boston Gazette.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for the Week Beginning October 28. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Topic—What Christ Heals and How.—Ma is with you.

In the typical references we have read of no two familiar instances in which Christ when upon earth healed diseases of the body. The first is the case of the centurion's servant, because of the great faith of whose master Jesus healed without going to him. The second is the case of Peter's wife's mother, who was sick with the fever.

In these cases and in many others in the gospels we see Christ represented as the healer of the bodies of men. Now, can it be doubted today that in case of sickness it is right for us to pray unto our Lord for His blessing upon the means that are put forth for the recovery of the sick? But we have no encouragement in the word of God to pray that Christ would use His miraculous power in healing the diseases of our bodies today.

1. What Christ Heals. Although we have no reason to look upon Christ today as the particular physician of our bodies, yet the Bible itself represents him as a physician. But it is in the sense of the physician of our souls that we are to specially look upon Christ. The soul of man is sick as well as the body. It is stricken with the terrible disease of sin, that is as deadly as the bite of the poisonous serpent, and that is as incurable as the dreaded disease of leprosy, so far as human methods are concerned. It is this disease that Christ came into the world to cure, and He can and does heal and cure it. He also heals all the minor diseases that result from sin, such as trouble and sorrow, and all the heartaches that go with it.

2. How does Christ heal? Christ received the ability to cure sin and its results from God by bearing in Himself the penalty that should have come upon man as a result of sin. He "himself took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses." It was thus that He was able to heal us. But there is one thing for us to do to be healed. We must have faith in Christ, accept Him as the physician of our souls. The best physicians cannot heal unless their patients follow their directions. The centurion believed in Christ, and his servant was healed as a result of his faith. As a result of our faith our sins are forgiven, our souls are healed. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

Bible Readings.—Ex. xv, 26; II Kings xi, 5, 8; Ps. vi, 3; xlii, 4; ciii, 10; ciii, 20; Isa. liii, 5; Jer. xlviii, 14; Hos. xiv, 4; Math. x, 1; Luke x, 17; John i, 29; Acts xiv, 9; Eph. i, 7; Jas. v, 16; I Pet. ii, 24; I John i, 7; 2d, 2, Rev. xxi, 2.

For Pastors to Consider.

No earnest Christian young people can work on month after month to keep up a strong, energetic society if their efforts are treated with indifference. These drop out one by one, and the society begins to fail, and is it altogether the fault of the society?

The church takes its missionary society, its benevolent society and its Sunday school into full fellowship. It keeps itself always in touch with the work of these different departments. It knows what they are doing and stands ready to help each along its line of work. In short, it recognizes them as a part of the church.

When the church chooses workers in these different lines, it selects the best material for these positions and sees that they do their work well. If a church establishes a mission, it gives this branch strong, reliable helpers, and, above all, it keeps an interest and an oversight in its welfare.

Is the Christian Endeavor society any less a part of the church? Has it any less right to assistance? Should it not be given leaders that make it strong? Has the church any less responsibility in regard to its management? There are numberless ways for the church to fulfill its duties to the Christian Endeavor society. The first and most essential is for the church to show its society that it wants its help, and that it is interested in its work.—Illinois Union.

Religion Is No Burden.

I remember a friend of mine who had gone far into what is called "a life of pleasure," telling me when he became a Christian that what surprised him most of all was this: He had always looked on religion as a burden which he knew he ought to carry, but he found that it was something that carried him and his burden too. He said also that he had enjoyed in a single week after he was a Christian more real pleasure than in all the years he devoted to what is termed the pursuit of pleasure. I am convinced this is the view of religion needed in a great city where the individual is lost in the great multitude.—James Stalker, D. D.

Endeavor In England.

The editor of the English national Christian Endeavor organ wisely says that "C. E." should stand for "con-victs expected."

A Christian Endeavor picnic lately held in London entertained 150 children. The entire affair was got up within a week by the simple use of Christian Endeavor co-operation.

One of the most pleasing features of the marked advance of Christian Endeavor in England last year was the fact that 3,878 members of Christian Endeavor societies joined the church.

Bird Raptores.

The sunrise wakes the lark to sing;
The moonrise wakes the nightingale;
Come darkness, moonrise, everything
Takes its rest, sweet and pale,
Till the sun wakes the nightingale.

Make haste to mount, thou wistful moon;
Make haste to wake the nightingale.
Let the sun set the world in time,
To hear to that wordless tale,
When warbles from the nightingale.

O herald sky-lark, stay thy flight;
One moment, for a nightingale
Flies with sorrow and delight,
Tomorrow thou shalt hoist the sail,
Leave us to languish the nightingale.

—Selected.

FARM GARDEN

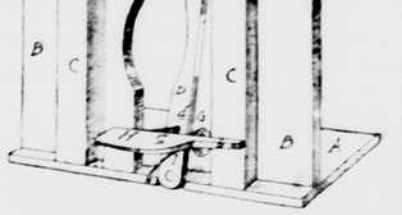
EXPIRED PATENTS.

An Animal Trap and a Feeding Rack For Cattle Now Free to All.

Numbered with patented devices which are now public property is an invention especially designed for catching and holding hogs as they issue from a pen, although applicable in other cases. The drawing explains the construction of the framework:

The lever D is thrown toward the opposite side of the opening by a spring, G. H is a treadle pivoted at b to the frame and is supported across the opening by a spring, I. It is provided with a stationary cam latch, c, the square end of which comes in front of a pin, d, on the lever, when the latter is drawn back to set and hold it, the operation of setting being facilitated by the spring I, which throws up the treadle. When it is desired to catch and hold finally a hog for ringing his nose, castrating or killing him, the trap is set as shown. As he passes through the opening he naturally places a fore foot upon the treadle, which releases the lever D, which is thrown over against his neck by the spring G, compressing it against the opposite side of the opening, while the pawl E is thrown forward to engage with the ratchet by the spring F, and thus securely hold the animal. With slight modifications and adaptation to size this trap may be successfully employed to trap animals of all sizes, and if desired to kill them as caught metal spikes may be placed so as to project from the inner edge of the lever and the edge of the opening at the opposite side.

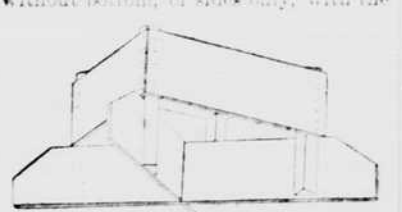
Another expired patent is to be employed in feeding hay to cattle. The boards for the lower part of the box should be 5 feet long, nailed to upright posts in the corners. The posts, each 4 feet high, are boarded from or near their lower ends half way to their tops—that is, two feet high—making a box without bottom, of sides only, with the



FOR CATCHING AND HOLDING HOGS

posts in the corners extending two feet above the sides of the box. The two boards 10 feet long are taken and crossed centrally by notching and interlocking together edgewise perpendicularly. They are then placed lengthwise diagonally, or nearly so, from post to post above the side boards and nailed or bolted to these posts so that they will project beyond the corners of the box, forming guards at each corner, to protect the cattle from being hooked. This invention is useful, since it is cheap and strong, for the diagonal interlocking boards brace it firmly, and at the same time it is light and portable. By its use a great convenience in feeding is secured, and it can be filled from either side without the labor of dividing the hay for four cattle and the consequent waste. The crossboards, besides being guards for the cattle, serve to keep the hay or other food from being blown or thrown out.

Harvesting Kafir Corn.
A correspondent of Farm, Field and Fireside says:
We cut Kafir corn with a sledge corn harvester, cutting two rows at a time, shock it on the spot until cured, then cut off the heads with a corn knife, which can be done very rapidly, and thrash the seed from the heads with the threshing machine.



FEEDING RACK FOR CATTLE

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The growth is too heavy to use a mowing machine. Some farmers feed it to the cattle as it is cut and cured, giving stalks, seed and all, but this we consider involves too great waste, especially of the seed, which is as valuable as corn. If the circumstances are such that it cannot be thrashed conveniently, I would feed it stalk, grain and all, but in racks so constructed that there shall be a minimum of waste by tramping it under foot.

Kafir corn ought to be ground before it is fed. The grains are small and hard, and when fed whole a large percentage will pass through the alimentary canal without being acted upon by the digestive juices.

White Clover For Pasture.
White clover is too short and small to be available for haymaking, but we know of no plant that makes a better or more enduring pasture. Land that is once well seeded with white clover is never afterward entirely clear from it. Seeds form in the heads all through the season, and they have the faculty of lying in the ground without injury and growing whenever a favorable chance offers. The plant also spreads by trailing on the ground and rooting from the joints, as a strawberry will do whenever there is a soft or moist place to strike its roots into.—American Cultivator.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Fourth Annual Convention at Penobscot—Officers—Resolutions.

The fourth annual convention of the Bucksport district (western) Epworth League was held at Penobscot, Oct. 10.

Although the committee had taken great care in the preparation of the programme, and arrangements for their gathering, there were evidently some things they had not arranged for—for example, the worst storm and gale of the season.

Although the people of this hospitable village were not expecting to entertain the crowd over night, when the storm settled down in earnest and it became evident they must remain all night, they proved equal to the task and gave all a royal welcome and the hospitality of their homes for the night—a favor that will not soon be forgotten.

The convention opened at 9:30 a. m. with a praise and prayer service of great interest, led by Rev. A. B. Carter.

This service was prolonged for some time in order that the "big team" with a goodly number of delegates and seminary students might arrive before taking up the programme of the day.

At 10:30 the barge "Dreadnaught," drawn by four horses, driven by E. Tillock, drew up at the church door and a party of fourteen of the jolliest Epworth Leaguers alighted and proceeded at once to take in the meeting.

A hearty address of welcome was given by Frank Hutchings. This was responded to by H. W. Norton, who had been elected to preside for the day. Miss Edith Bartlett was elected secretary pro tem.

Then followed the reading of two very interesting papers, one by Miss Christy M. Chase, of Bucksport, on "The Epworth League—Past, Present and Future," and Miss Annie A. Bea, of Castine, on "The Well-Conducted Social Department."

At 1:30 p. m. a praise service was led by Rev. Charles Rogers, following which interesting and instructive essays were read by E. H. Nickerson, of Brewer, on "The Third Department of League Work," John W. Annas, of Sprague's Mills, "Revelation Work in the League," Miss Edith Bartlett, Bucksport, "Gleanings from State Conventions," Miss Alice Boynton, Bucksport, "The Ideal League."

These most excellent papers were followed by an earnest, though brief, address by Rev. E. H. Boynton on "The Relation of East Maine Conference Seminary to the Epworth League." He urged upon all Epworthians the need of looking upon this institution as a parent that is not only deserving but needy of affection and support of dutiful children.

General Secretary R. A. Jordan, of the Y. M. C. A., Bangor, by two admirable addresses added much to the interest of the convention. His earnest words on "Personal Work" cannot soon be forgotten by those who heard him.

Miss Clara Reed rendered a solo, and the summary quartette sang several pieces to the delight of all.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, E. H. Nickerson, Brewer; secretary, Miss Christy M. Chase, Bucksport; treasurer, Harold Gordon, Sullivan; executive committee, Rev. E. H. Boynton, Rev. A. J. Lockhart, Harry Brooks.

At the close of the evening service the following was adopted by unanimous vote:

Resolved, That the attention given us by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Small, and his committee on entertainment, together with the excellence of this convention, put us under increased obligations to Almighty God and this kind people, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby express our sincere thanks to our preaching elder and this people for the blessings of this occasion.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the East Maine Conference Seminary students for their instructive and inspiring paper to the summary quartette for the excellent service they have rendered in their songs, and last but not by means least, to our astute brother R. A. Jordan, secretary Y. M. C. A., of Bangor, for his instructive and inspiring addresses.

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in connection with the report of this convention in the local papers.

Such a gathering can but be helpful to both those who visit and those who entertain, and we think this fact was fully realized by all who attended this convention.

Maine Crank in New York.
Charles Freeman, who claims Portland as his home, presented a draft for \$1,000 at a bank in New York last Friday and backed up his demand for payment by pointing a revolver at the paying-teller's head. The bank officials had been warned by Freeman of his coming, and a detective was in waiting. Freeman was arrested.

Freeman said he came from Portland six years ago. "Some time ago God put it in my heart to get money from banks and start a home for consumptives. I had consumption six years ago, but cured myself by scientific change of diet and medicines. The direction from God was very emphatic, and it was made plain that there was no harm in taking one life when so many could be saved."

The draft which Freeman presented read as follows:

\$1,000 Wednesday, Oct. 16.
Astor Place Bank after date promise to pay to the order of God Almighty the sum of \$1,000 when presented by CHAS. FREEMAN.

Penalty if not forfeited—Death.

On the back were written these notices:

Notice—The draft of \$1,000 will be all I will claim upon one bank.

Notice—I am authorized by God to draw upon all banks to whatever amount I see fit, and the penalty to refuse me means that I have the right to shoot the person dead that refuses, and by the power of God no man can stay my hand.

Freeman is of medium height and weighs about 130 pounds. He is thirty-nine years old. The clothes he wore were rather shabby and hung loosely on a lank, awkward form. His head is very narrow over the temples and his eyes are restless. He has a smooth face and his hair was touched with gray.

Professor (to scholar): "What are you laughing at? Not at me?" Scholar: "Oh, no, sir." Professor: "Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"—Dox Bee Fur All.

W. C. T. U. Column.

Edited by MRS. JENNIE A. PACKARD, East Whetrop, Me. Ladies, for God and Home save your Land. I ask you to help the temperance cause along by sending clippings or original articles to the above address.

WHISKEY AND TOBACCO.

We see and hear much these days of the evils of the whiskey traffic and the expense, filthiness and unhealthfulness of the tobacco habit, but there are many who deplore the evil and detest the use of both who do not realize the magnitude of the expense that belongs to these valueless articles of commerce. Let's look at the figures.

The larger beer drunk in the United States annually would make a canal eighty-five miles long, sixty feet wide and thirty feet deep; other intoxicants annually consumed in the nation, would make a stream 170 miles long, 120 feet wide and thirty feet deep; both together making a river of death and ruin 255 miles long, 180 feet deep, and forty-five feet wide.

The money paid for this drink of death, if put into one dollar bills, and placed end to end, would reach 97,537 miles, or nearly four times round the globe; if put into silver dollars and piled one upon another, would make a column 1,200 miles high.

This silver, put on board the cars to be transported, would require forty-five trains, with forty cars to the train, and 40,000 pounds to the car. To count this at the rate of \$100 per minute, day and night, would take nineteen years.

This money would purchase 500,000 copies of the Word of God, pay 45,000 missionaries a salary of \$1,000 each annually to preach the gospel to every heathen man, woman and child upon the earth, allowing less than 12,000 heathens to each missionary.

Add to the foregoing bill \$500,000,000 for tobacco, in which preachers, and people, great and small, are stockholders, and you have a sum sufficiently large to clothe, feed and educate every orphan child in America, or \$150 to each child.

How any one can say "I can use tobacco for my own good, the good of my fellow-men, and the glory of God," is a mystery to me.—Rev. E. G. Murrah, in Way of Life.

In France the consumption of spirits has increased three times since 1850, and remedial measures are now being suggested. A thousand million francs is the estimated cost of alcohol in France each year.

The product of one bushel of corn made into whiskey is four gallons, worth sixteen dollars, out of which—the government gets \$3.00, the farmer gets 30 cents, the railroad gets \$1.00, the manufacturer gets \$4.00, the saloon-keeper gets \$7.00. The drinker's share is the delirium tremens. But there still remains much to be apportioned. The drinker's family has a share—misery, poverty, suffering.

THE FAMILY'S GREATEST ENEMY.

The United States Census Bureau has given out a summary of a bulletin upon saloons as a factor upon sociology. The figures show that in 257 cities there are 15,316,167 people and 61,336 saloons—an average of one saloon for every sixty families. The range is from San Francisco, with one saloon for every 103 persons, to Pittsburgh, with one saloon for every 2,400 persons. The licenses on saloons vary from \$10 to \$1,250 per year.

FIFTEEN YEARS' RUN BILL.

Following is a graphic presentation of the growth of the annual drink bill of the United States for the fifteen years from 1878 to 1893, based upon the government returns as to the number of gallons of distilled spirits, wine and malt liquors consumed during each of these years. The amount annually squandered in liquors has increased from \$453,278,770 in 1878 to \$1,099,433,172 in 1893, a gain of 238 per cent. This gain has far outstripped the gain in population, the per capita cost of liquors in 1878 being \$9.52, and in 1893, \$16.15—a per capita gain of 70 per cent. in 15 years. The total sum expended during the period from 1878 to 1893 inclusive is \$11,666,147,237.

During the year ending June 30, 1893, according to the official figures, there were consumed in the United States 96,800,331 gallons of domestic distilled spirits. Allowing a discount of 12 per cent. for the spirits consumed in the arts, and adding 15 per cent. for water used to reduce the spirits to the average retail strength, the net number of gallons consumed was 101,089,015, which, at an average of \$4.50 per gallon, cost \$454,900,570. There were consumed 1,307,422 gallons of imported spirits, which, at \$8 per gallon, cost \$10,459,376. Domestic wines, 2,261,235 gallons, at \$2 per gallon, \$4,522,470; of foreign wines, 5,508,584 gallons at \$4 per gallon, \$22,034,336; of domestic beer, 1,071,183,827 gallons, at 50 cents a gallon, \$535,591,914; of foreign

Advertisements.

Dana's SARSAPARILLA
The Kind That Cures
Dyspepsia, Rheumatism,
Female Complaints, Nervous Prostration, La Grippe, Blood, Nerve, Kidney, or Skin Troubles.

Scrofula's Humors.
MRS. ALTRA S. DOW, of CENTRE, ME., was so troubled with Scrofulous Humors as to almost lose the use of her right arm. She says, "A friend advised that I try DANA'S. I took six bottles and can now safely say, I AM CURED. It strengthened my impoverished blood."

MRS. LIZZIE G. CARTER, of EAST BLUE HILL, ME., was afflicted very much the same way; the disease being the after effects of an attack of La Grippe. She used ten bottles of DANA'S, but her perseverance was rewarded. SHE WAS CURED.
Certified by G. C. LONG, J.P.

12 Bottles Worth \$1,000.00.
MR. WM. McKISSICK, of WEST SULLIVAN, ME., was all run down, stomach out of order, &c., evils left by La Grippe. He could not work at his trade, and until he took DANA'S was losing hope. He writes, "I took twelve bottles of DANA'S, and it was worth more than \$1,000.00 to me. I am well."
See that you get DANA'S.

beer, 3,362,500 gallons, at \$1 a gallon, \$3,362,500, making a grand total for the year of the money spent for liquor of \$1,079,483,172. This estimate does not include the amount of liquor consumed of domestic and illicit manufacture, for which no data can be obtained. The same methods were pursued in computing the amount of the traffic for all the other years.—New York Voice.

America's Sons.

Great men are born to see
Thou land from sea to sea
Nation of power,
Thy of thy sons we sing
As we our trident bring
With voices on the wing
In this glad hour.

Thy pride is in thy men
Who wield both sword and pen
With untroubled zeal;
Men from the common throng,
Not slow to see the wrong,
Who with a purpose strong,
Defend thy weal.

Nor would thy bulwarks stand
Were men from every land
To seize thy helm;
Thou must have sons thine own,
Men of thy flesh and bone,
Sons who can stand alone
When storms overwhelm.

Long may thy sons be spared,
And with each task prepared,
Lean hard on God;
Then will they spread thy name,
And to themselves bring fame,
Nor will they know the shame
Of tyrant's rod.

—Norman LaMarsh.

Advertisements.



People Who Weigh and Compare
Know and get the best. Cottolene, the new vegetable shortening, has won a wide and wonderful popularity. At its introduction it was submitted to expert chemists, prominent physicians and famous cooks. All of these pronounced

a natural, healthful and acceptable food-product, better than lard for every cooking purpose.

The success of Cottolene is now a matter of history. Will you share in the better food and better health for which it stands, by using it in your home?
Avoid imitations—countless—worthless. Stick to COTTOLENE.
Sold in 3 and 5 pound tins.
Made only by
The N. K. Fairbank Company,
CHICAGO,
221 State Street, Boston,
Portland, Me.



The comparative value of these two cards is known to most persons. They thus are that greater quantity is not always most to be desired.

These cards express the beneficial quality of
Ripans' Tabules
As compared with any previously known
DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Ripans' Tabules: Price, 50 cents a box. Of druggists, or by mail.

RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., N.Y.

MARBLE and GRANITE

Monuments, Tablets and Headstones.

down 15 to 25 per cent. below the regular prices.

During the month of October we shall sell our shop and an entire great discount in order to REDUCE OUR STOCK.

Come early and have your pick from our largest stock of the

Newest and Best Designs, Best Material and Best Workmanship.

44 1/2 Spruce Street, Boston, Mass.
H. W. DUNN.

To the Citizens of Hancock County.

We are now prepared to furnish you anything you may wish in our line of marble and granite for cemetery work, from the smallest tablet to the most expensive monument. We have the latest and most improved designs, and respectfully ask you to call, see our goods and get prices. Steam Polishing works in connection. We will grade your lots and clean your monuments, and have them set in connection. We have hand-drawn illustrated folder and detailed information address, F. E. SHEPHERD, Manager, 10 Clark St., Chicago, or JOSEPH BIGGS, Asst. Manager, Great Central Route, Excelsior, 236 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Professional Cards.

FRED L. MASON,

ATTORNEY

AND

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

DISCLOSURE COMMISSIONER.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

ROOM 10, MANNING BLOCK,

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

G. B. STUART,

ATTORNEY

AND

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

State Street, Ellsworth, Me.

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—OF—

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(Over the Burrill National Bank),

STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, ME.

All matters confidential and immediate attention given.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICES AT

BAR HARBOR AND BLUEHILL, ME.

Bar Harbor offices: 7 and 8, Mt. Desert Block, Bluehill office open Saturdays.

JOHN R. MASON,

Attorney at Law,

and Solicitor of Patents,

Wheelwright & Clark's Bldg., BANGOR, ME.

Has resumed Patent practice, and will obtain Patents for Inventions, bring and defend suits for the infringement of Patents, and attend to all kinds of Patent business. Correspondence invited.

SETH T. CAMPBELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MANNING BLOCK,

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

J. A. PETERS, JR.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE: Peters Block, over Coombs' Store,

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

THE AMERICAN has subscribers at 100 of the 116 post-offices in Hancock county; all the other papers in the county combined do not reach so many. THE AMERICAN is not the only paper printed in Hancock county, but has never claimed to be, but it is the only paper that can properly be called a COUNTY paper; all the rest are merely local papers. The circulation of THE AMERICAN, barring the Bar Harbor Record's summer list, is larger than that of all the other papers printed in Hancock county.

Bartlett's Island.

Stella and Nellie Bartlett have been on a short visit to Ellsworth and Surry.

There is a rumor that the Galley place is to be sold to parties in Boston.

The apple crop is very large. Mrs. Ruth Bartlett has about 125 bushels in her orchard.

We now have weekly communication with the outside world by steamer "Emeline".

Mr. Harvey, who moved to the Robbins place last spring, is soon to move to Swan's Island.

Harvesting is about over. The potato crop is about an average one. Abel Bartlett has about 100 bushels.

Meritt Ober has taken unto himself a wife—Miss Eva Freeman, of Pretty Marsh. All wish them many years of happiness.

School began Oct. 1, taught by Miss Blanche Somes, of Mt. Desert. This is Miss Somes' first school, and if she continues as she has begun, she will be a very successful teacher, as she seems to earn the good will of her pupils.

Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Dyer, with Mrs. Dyer's brother and sister, David and Angie Young, have been on the island camping out near the wharf, and report a fine time. All were glad to see them and sorry to know that in the future we shall only expect short visits from them, as Mrs. Dyer expects to make her home in Waltham, Mass., near her mother.

Master Emory Bartlett, aged thirteen, getting tired of carrying water through the dry season, decided he would dig a well, and with the assistance of his brother, aged nine, dug and stoned a well some nine feet deep through very hard digging, hauling his stone from the quarry, about one-half mile away. His well is now full within about two feet of the top.

Oct. 15. B.

Bluehill.

TOWER-STEVENS.

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the residence of Levi Tower, of Newton, Mass., Miss Emma T. Tower and Eugene A. Stevens, of Bluehill, were united in marriage. Miss Tower is prominent in Newton and has been a leader in society, and the bridegroom is well known in Boston.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 in the large drawing rooms of the Towers residence, and was performed by the Rev. Dillon Bronson of the Newton Methodist church. The bride was given away by her father. The bridal party was preceded by four children, Anna Tower, of New York, Grace Bullock, Ruth Bullock and Harry Tower. They were attired in dainty costumes of white, and carried long loops of white ribbon.

The ceremony was performed under a bower of autumn leaves and barberries. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Bullock, of Pawtucket, R. I., and the best man was John Stevens, of Boston. The ushers were George Weed and Alonzo Weed, of Newton, and Frank E. Kimball, of Burlington, Vt.

The bride was attired in heavy white corded silk, cut en train, with garniture of rare old lace. Her veil was an old family heirloom. The maid of honor was dressed in white silk laces.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which about 300 were present.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left on a wedding tour, and on their return will reside on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Gott's Island.

Miss Maud Higgins, of Southwest Harbor, is teaching a successful term of school here.

The recent storms have badly damaged the weirs, and consequently there is no bait for fishing boats.

Capt. L. S. Trask has moved from Bass Harbor to his cottage on the island. All are glad to welcome him back again.

A furnace for the new church has just arrived. It came from Allen's in Ellsworth, and B. T. Sowle brought it down.

Food Product.

Paskola

A Flesh-Forming Food
Artificially Digested.

Stimulating, exhilarating and strengthening, without alcohol. Relieves weariness and exhaustion. It adds new tissue to emaciated forms, makes them plump, rosy and healthy. THIN, PALE PEOPLE will become fleshy and rosy-checked after using it. PASKOLA supersedes Cod Liver Oil (without its repulsive taste) and arrests the WASTING in consumptive cases. You can buy it at any drug store. Send your name to The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., New York, and get their interesting pamphlet.

S. D. WIGGIN, Ellsworth, Me.

in his yacht "Old Comfort." When your correspondent asked for his bill he said "that is all right," and all the people of Gott's Island think him a generous Soule.

Oct. 16. M. V. B.

West Trenton.

Nelson E. Hopkins lost his horse last Monday.

The recent heavy gales did no damage in this vicinity.

H. W. Ladd is here from Portland spending his vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Ernest Cole, of Boston, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Marshall.

Mrs. D. L. McFarland, who has been employed at Northeast Harbor during the summer, has arrived home.

Capt. L. B. Dyer and wife have arrived home from Seal Harbor, where they have been employed several months.

Pearl L. Leland is building an ell and making some much-needed repairs on his dwelling-house. Varanus Haynes is the contracting carpenter.

The Christian Endeavor sewing circle held a sale and supper at the residence of Asa M. Barnes on Thursday evening of last week. Receipts, \$20.

Miss Lessie Hopkins was at home from Bar Harbor on Thursday of last week on a flying visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McFarland.

All are glad to learn of the convalescence of Capt. John W. Saunders, of Waltham, Mass., who has been in failing health for some time.

Allen E. Ober, who was cook of the lost schooner "Light of the East," has arrived home, and relates a thrilling experience in regard to his shipwreck. He lost all his personal effects.

Miss Mabel A. Hopkins, who has been caring for her invalid sister, Mrs. George Higgins, at Bar Harbor, was at home last week, her sister having gone to Colorado in the hope of regaining her health.

Miss Mary E. Burr, who has been spending the summer at her old home—stead, left on Monday of this week for Medfield, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Everett.

Mrs. Ira C. Gethell and Mrs. A. P. McFarland were caught at Ellsworth in the severe gale of last Wednesday and returned home in an open carriage in the height of the storm. Mrs. McFarland was accompanied by her infant child.

Oct. 20. Roy.

East Surry.

Mr. Gerrish, of Winter Harbor, is visiting T. A. Crabtree.

Margery and Nettie Crabtree have returned to Freeport for the winter.

Misses Annie, Louise and Josie Gray left Wednesday morning for a two weeks' visit in Boston and Lynn.

Mrs. Sarah Hale, of Brooklyn, has been visiting friends here, and has now gone to Ellsworth for a few weeks.

The schooner "Myronus" arrived in our port Oct. 12. The prospects now are that she will not make another trip this season.

M. D. Chatto and wife visited Eden last week to look after the repairs that have been done on their cottage there. They were highly pleased with its location, the captain having never before seen it.

Mrs. Lula Grindle, of Bluehill, spoke a few words of cheer to the ladies of East Surry, last Thursday. Mrs. Grindle is county president of the W. C. T. U., and is very earnest in her desire to see the work gain during the year all along the line.

The Christian Endeavor united with the Good Templars and the Sabbath school of this place in a resolution of regret at the removal of the family of Seth Smith, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Smith's father, Solomon Brown. They have been willing and faithful workers for good during their stay here.

Mrs. Flora Wright, of Yarmouth, spoke at Rural hall, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 18, and at the village the same evening. Mrs. Wright was suffering with a severe trouble of the throat, yet many were the words of praise spoken of her talk. She speaks against the social evils of the day as seen from the standpoint of the W. C. T. U.

Mount Desert Ferry.

Joseph Jellison has been quite ill with an abscess in his throat.

Mrs. Roland Moon is quite ill; rheumatic tendency the cause.

W. W. Jellison and wife made a short trip to Rockland last week.

Arthur Young is teaching a very successful term of school here.

Gulford Martin has moved home from Sullivan, where he has lived this summer.

Joseph Grant has moved into Leonard Grant's house. The homestead has been sold.

Mrs. Flora Marten has returned from Steuben, where she has been visiting her parents.

"Autumn" is with us once more. Our crops are reported as quite abundant, and not much potato rot.

E. Eugene Moon has gone to Lowell, Mass., where he will be employed as watchman. His wife will go next Monday.

Oct. 22. YANKAPOO.

Sunset.

George B. Raynes arrived home from Boston, Tuesday.

A. B. Saunders leaves town for Ellsworth this week.

Joseph Raynes, who has been yachting this season, is at home.

Capt. James Gray and wife, of Rockport, are visiting relatives in town.

Dr. H. W. Small and wife visited relatives here on their return from Boston.

Allie Eaton, of Gloucester, is visiting relatives at Sunset and at Little Deer Isle.

The following teachers have been appointed to the various districts for the winter term: No. 3, J. E. Small; No. 31, Mrs. J. E. Small; No. 6, Mrs. Irving

Medical.

SLOCOM'S
OZONIZED
NORWEGIAN
COD LIVER OIL
WITH GUAIACOL

There is not the least mystery about Slocom's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with Guaiacol. The proprietors are perfectly willing to tell what it is made of. First, the oil, of course. Then

Ozone,

a very active form of Oxygen,

full of healthful, healing properties, and finally Guaiacol or purified creosote, made from the resin of beechwood. United in a compound pleasant to take and certain to be retained on the stomach, these three foes to disease cure consumption.

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free

Prepared by T. A. Slocom Co., New York

Barbour; No. 12, Stedman Torrey; No. 13, A. E. Small; No. 14, Irving Barbour; No. 15, Mrs. D. W. Fifield; No. 16, primary, Susie Webb; intermediate, Susie Haskell; grammar, Sumner Mills; No. 17, Carrie Small; No. 18, Charles Small; No. 19, Allen Small; No. 8, George Spafford; No. 10, Henry Hodgkins. Several districts have not been heard from.

Great Pond.

J. F. Emery was in Bangor Thursday. Melvin Parker has returned to Boston.

Mrs. F. E. Mace has been quite ill for a few days.

George Dalton, who was called to Bangor by the illness of his mother, has returned.

Mrs. Mace and Mrs. Haynes were in Aurora Thursday, the guests of Mrs. A. E. Mace.

Mrs. Edward Clarry, of Holden, was the guest of her son, F. E. Mace, for a few days recently.

The fawn deer was intended for Forest park, Springfield, instead of Franklin park, as it was reported last week.

Business seems rather dull just now; but one crew has gone into the woods for the fall work, that of Llewellyn Palmer. Others will probably follow before long. Howard Lord has a few men making alterations in the dam on the Alligator stream, that was newly-built last spring.

Guests at the Great Pond house this week were Messrs. Towne, Richards and Clark, of Springfield, Mass.; H. B. Rich, of Waltham, Fred Colson and wife, of Waterville, H. W. Dana and son, of Ellsworth, A. B. Haynes, of Amherst, Frank Frost, of Mariaville, Messrs. Treadwell and Giles, a party from Boston and another from Rhode Island.

The Sunday school and harvest concert at the church last Sunday was much enjoyed. The church was prettily decorated with trophies of forest and fields, with the added bloom of potted plants, and the programme was well rendered. Much credit is due the leader, Miss Bessie Williams, and all those who aided in making the affair a success.

Oct. 21. FLOSSIE.

Bar Harbor.

Indications point to a real estate boom all over Mt. Desert Island. George B. Cooksey, of Philadelphia, supposed to be representing a syndicate, has bought the plant and franchise of the Seal Harbor water works, the G. W. Bracy property, and bonded two hotels and other property. Dr. Frank Fremont Smith has purchased a lot on Mt. Desert street, Bar Harbor, adjoining his property, and will build a cottage. He paid \$5,000 for a quarter of an acre. Work will begin at once on extensive improvements to the Bar Harbor water system and \$35,000 will be expended this winter. A \$40,000 stable has been commenced for J. J. Emery and Mr. Pulitzer, who will expend, it is said, \$100,000 on his estate this winter.

Dedham.

Daniel Cowing, one of Dedham's old and respected citizens, died Wednesday night of last week, at the advanced age of seventy-eight years. The cause of his death was general debility. His funeral was held Friday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mills, of Holden. Singing was by the Dedham mixed quartette. The flowers were numerous and beautiful. Mr. Cowing was one of the best farmers in Dedham.

Franklin.

Fred Garfield Hardison, a thirteen-year-old boy, shot a deer in the woods one day last week. He had gone out at night after the cows and had a small partridge gun loaded for partridges. On seeing the deer he fired and the deer was brought low. It was the first deer he had ever seen.

Oct. 19.

Backport.

The steamer "City of Bangor" while making the landing here last Wednesday, was caught by the current and wind and her bow swung in toward shore. The steamer crashed into the dock, splintering the planking and causing \$500 damage. The steamer was not damaged in the least.

Sorrento.

E. R. Connors has been appointed postmaster vice Hattie E. Connors, resigned. It may be added that the resignation was followed by her marriage. The present incumbent is a brother of the late postmistress.

Mariaville.

James Kimball has been granted a patent on a road machine.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

Of Interest to Granite-Cutters.

The high-handed manner in which affairs are often run in the legislature of New York state is well illustrated in an act passed last winter that is likely to be rather wide-reaching in its results.

Assemblyman Tobin, at the request of the Central labor union and in the interest of a couple of hundred local granite-cutters, introduced a bill last February, which became a law, and which is likely to throw out of employment 10,000 American citizens, besides stopping paving of the streets of the cities of New York state.

The substance of this bill is given in the following communication from Commissioner-of-Public-Works Daley to local contractors:

"You are hereby notified that, according to an opinion given me in writing by the Counsel to the Corporation in relation to the application of the act, chapter 277, of the Laws of 1894, all stone used under contracts for municipal works and improvements, including all contracts now in existence, as well as those hereafter to be made, must be worked, dressed, or carved upon the ground where the work is being carried on, or within the boundaries of the city of New York, and that this provision includes chiselled and dressed stone for buildings, for basin heads, cross-walks, curb, flagging, paving blocks, and all kinds of stone which require dressing or 'working' to any size, dimension or shape.

"You are therefore notified that all such stone which may be used and placed under your existing contract for paving, from and after this date must be dressed and worked upon the ground where the work is carried on, or within the boundaries of the city of New York, and that any failure on your part to comply with this notice will impose upon me the duty of revoking your contract. Respectfully,
MICHAEL T. DALEY,
Commissioner of Public Works."

Sept. 28, 1894.

The consequences of this bill are: More than 6,000 granite-block-cutters and helpers working in the quarries of the New England states will have the important market of the state of New York closed to the products of their labor.

Nearly 4,000 pavers and rammer men throughout the state of New York, a large proportion of them residing in New York city and Brooklyn, will be thrown out of employment, owing to lack of materials to work with.

The cost of granite paving blocks to the city will be increased threefold owing to the necessity of bringing on the granite in bulk from the quarries, and the contractors will have to rent additional yards.

The cost of granite paving is about a third lower than that of asphalt. Contractors say that under Tobin's act granite paving will cost about double the price of asphalt.

Apparently those who prepared this bill were not aware of these consequences. Contractors only recently became aware how serious the provisions of the bill affected their interests, and measures are being taken to counteract the effects of the bill. If it should stand, the granite industry of Hancock county would be seriously affected, as large shipments are made to points in New York state.

Advertisements.

MELLIN'S
FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS.
FOOD
THE ONLY PERFECT
Substitute for Mother's Milk.
Dear Sirs:—I have used your Mellin's Food two years; can highly recommend it to the public. It is surely the best food in the market for infants and young children; our little girl used it over two years.
Mrs. M. J. HUNTER,
Greenville, Maine.
Dear Sirs:—I am a nurse, have used your Food a great deal, and I find it is the best food used for infants. Yours respectfully,
Mrs. OMER KENNEY.
SEND for our book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants," mailed Free to any address.
Dallier-Goodale Co., Boston, Mass.

ADAMSON'S
BOTANIC
COUGH BALSAM
CURES
COUGHS
COLD ASTHMA
HAY FEVER
AND ALL DISTASTES LEADING TO
CONSUMPTION
Regular Sizes 35¢ & 75¢

All Sorts of People
will testify to the curative
value of
The True "L. F." Medicine.
It banishes Dyspepsia, that
harbinger of the blues and re-
lieves constipation.
It is a family blessing.
35¢ a bottle.

General or Local Agents, \$75
Ladies or gentle
work. Radiative territory. The
Rapid Hot Washer, Washes all
the dirt for a family in one minute.
Washes, rinses and dries them
without wringing the fabric. You
wash the clothes, the machine does
the rest. Right, polished dishes,
and cheerful wife. No scalded
fingers, no uncomfortable rubbing.
No broken down backs, Chaps,
sorely worn legs, or aches and
pains.

W. P. HARRISON & CO., Clerk No. 15, Columbus, Ok.

Advertisements.

THEY MUST GO.
For the Next Sixty Days,
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Carpetings and Wall Paper
AT COST,
Consisting of Brussels, Tapestry, Fernbrook, Lowells and
Park Ingrains.
Straw Matting in Fancy and White. Art Squares, Rugs,
Carpet Linings and Floor Oilcloths.

A BARREL OF FLOUR
Branded Like This One
IS THE BEST

THAT MONEY CAN BUY.
IT MAKES BEST, WHITEST, SWEETEST,
MOST BREAD.

Grains of Gold. - - \$4.25
Rob Roy. - - - 4.50
Snow Drift. - - - 3.75



WHITING BROTHERS.
C. R. FOSTER,
FURNITURE DEALER
AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Flowers furnished at all Seasons.
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

30 AND 32 MAIN STREET, - - - ELLSWORTH.

Remember,
Arthur Shute & Co.
Handle only **FIRST CLASS GOODS**
At **LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.**

Hides and Pelts Bought.
The best grades of
JOY'S
MUSIC
STORE.
PIANOS,
ORGANS,
Musical Merchandise. Sewing Machines, &c.

I select my Pianos from the Factories, myself, and my customers can be sure of getting a fine instrument. **CALL AND SEE ME.**

FRANK M. JOY, 44 MAIN ST., ELLSWORTH, ME.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY YOUR
HEAVY OVERCOATS,
ULSTERS, REEFERS,
MACKINTOSHES,
UNDERWEAR,
HATS, CAPS,
and everything to keep you warm,

AT
No. 5 Water St., Ellsworth.
OWEN BYRN.

IF YOU WANT A WARM HOUSE,
BUY THE IMPROVED
ETNA
HOT AIR COAL FURNACE
OR THE COMBINATION
Hot Air and Hot Water Heater.
PORTABLE AND BRICK SET.
The Most Powerful and Durable Furnace made.
It has a Lever-Working Draw Centre Gate, mounted on rollers, and operated by a long chain (as in place) while standing erect, working so easy that a child may operate it. It is Self-Cleaning, and has Anti-Clinker Grate, Dust Flue, Siding Grate, and Double Water Pans.
The castings are smooth, all parts exempt to the direct action of the heat are made extra heavy. With the Etna there is no Dust or Gas. We made the first Etna furnace in 1881, and our sales have increased every year.
Please examine this furnace, and get our book of testimonials, showing its great superiority over all other furnaces and our low prices.
Manufactured and for sale by
WOOD & BISHOP CO. BANGOR, MAINE.

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

Bluehill.

PROSPEROUS BLUEHILL.
A Bluehill correspondent to the *Industrial Journal* writes:

"The season just closed has been a very pleasant one among the people of Bluehill. The patronage extended to our hotels by visitors this year places our town in a fair way to rank among the noted resorts of pleasure. The Bluehill inn has had a profitable period, as for a great portion of the season it was filled to its capacity by pleasure seekers. The other hotels and boarding houses obtained their share of the public who pronounce the village of Bluehill an inviting place in which to spend the summer season."

"The list of cottages on 'Parker's Point' is constantly increasing. Where only a few years ago there stood alone the farmhouse, it is now surrounded by ten or more substantial residences, with others planned for erection this winter. Along our shore line you can also see that this locality is attracting the attention of people who admire the pleasant surroundings afforded here."

"Our granite enterprises are also developing into profitable industries. The White granite company gives employment to 120 men as cutters and quarrymen. They are adding to their equipment constantly and the point of their location affords cheap shipping facilities. The quarry as opened exhibits some very handsome working beds of stone."

"The Bluehill granite company, which possesses a good quarry and choice locality, meets with only ordinary success for the reason that the owners make this only a secondary enterprise by giving their attention to other interests more congenial to their tastes. In this day of strong competition every enterprise calls for undivided oversight or runs a chance of meeting failure. With good organization and close attention this company has every prospect of running a paying quarry. In the way of lumber, they still do our usual portion on the limited power of our water supply. Alfred Staples, who has for years manufactured on the stream lumber, staves and shingles, has grown weary of watching 'high water,' and is putting in an engine so as to extend his business, so that the power which for three generations or more has moved the wheel is to have an auxiliary in the power of steam, and this at a time when many imagine that our forests are almost cleared."

Franklin.

SCHOOL NOTES.

At the fortnightly teachers' meeting yesterday the following papers were read: "Geography for Primary Pupils," Miss Helen Dunbar; "The Study of Physiology," Miss Phoebe Higgins; "History," Miss Addie Bunker.

The question-box gave rise to lengthy discussions on the following subjects: "How shall we encourage poor readers?" Discussion opened by Miss Higgins.

"How shall we retain good discipline without speaking to scholars during school hours?" The discussion of this question was ably opened by Miss Bunker, who has, by methods of her own, succeeded in disciplining her school without attracting the attention of the whole school.

"What shall be done with scholars who are habitually tardy?" Discussion opened by Miss Lillian Small.

"At what age, and in what way, should pupils begin the study of grammar?" Discussion opened by Miss Ella Brackett.

"What is the object of recitations?" Discussion opened by Miss Helen Dunbar.

"What are some of the results to be obtained in map drawing?" Discussion opened by Miss Billings.

Miss Maria Bunker, who is teaching at Lamorne, will resume her studies at Castine the coming winter.

E. C. Hooper, who graduated from Coburn classical institute last June, will teach the Eastbrook high school the coming term.

Miss Helen Dunbar, the popular teacher of grammar school No. 1, will return to a notary public.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Advertisements.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

As my store will be closed on Sunday after this date, my customers are hereby notified that I will deliver Oysters to any part of the city from Monday to Saturday evening.

E. G. SMITH.

MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH.

Lamps!

Just Received, the Latest Styles, and at the Lowest Prices.

CURTAINS and ROOM PAPER.

COCOANUT CAKES.

PEANUT TAFFY.

VELVET MOLASSES.

CREAM CARAMELS.

and other kinds of Fresh Candies, made at

Holt's Variety Store.

Castine this winter to finish her course at the normal school.

Bucksport.

Prof. Allen Chase, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Chase of this place, was married on Feb. 9, 1894, to Miss Cora Estelle Eckles, of Winterport, Iowa. The news of his marriage has just been made public here.

Two thousand land-locked salmon, from two to four inches long, arrived Monday from Green Lake. They were taken in charge by Fish Commissioner Atkins, who will keep them at the Craig's brook hatchery until they can be transferred to Wight's pond, Penobscot.

The banker "Arthur Clifford," Capt. Delano, arrived at Little Deer Isle Sunday with 1,200 quintals of fish. She lost both anchors and cables in the big blow. The "Annie C. Quiner," Capt. Dorr, reached Fort Point, Monday, with 2,500 quintals of fish. She reports the loss of her topmast, both anchors and a number of barrels of oil. The three-master "N. E. Symonds," Capt. McInnis, is now the only one of Bucksport's fleet of bankers to be heard from.

A petition is in circulation asking the coming legislature for a return to the trial justice system, and a release, so far as Bucksport is concerned, from the jurisdiction of the Western Hancock municipal court. This court, established by the last legislature, has jurisdiction in the towns of Bucksport, Orland, Verona, Penobscot, Castine, Bluehill, Brooksville, Brooklin, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Isle au Haut and Swan's Island and is supposed to be in constant session for the trial of criminal cases in these towns, holding regular sessions at Bucksport, Bluehill, Castine and Deer Isle for civil cases. The fault found with the court is that it takes too long to get a judge and court to try such a case as a "plain drunk," causing needless expense for the board of prisoners, and for costs of travel and fees of recorder. For this reason, as alleged in the petition, many petty crimes go unpunished. Warrants are not issued as the offence does not warrant the trouble and probable expense to the court of calling a special session of the court.

West Sullivan.

Hickley Robinson is building a stone wall in front of his house.

W. A. Clark, John Springer and others have beautified their houses with fresh coats of paint.

Several from this place will sail for England on Dec. 3. Among them are John Dugdale, Charles Livingston, Peter Sinclair, Mr. Meadowcroft and John Lawrence. All will be accompanied by their wives.

Will Crimmins has completed his new house and gone to keeping house in it. Mr. and Mrs. Crimmins have been married about two months, and so the young couple were agreeably surprised when about fifty of their friends came in last Wednesday evening and gave them a good house-warming and a table loaded with presents. All enjoyed a pleasant evening much better than the old-fashioned serenade.

Oct. 22.

G.

Brooksville.

W. R. Walker has been appointed postmaster, vice Margaret Walker resigned.

Mrs. J. W. Babson and family have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Isaiah Lord has been appointed by the governor a justice of the peace and quorum.

There was an old-fashioned corn-husking at Everett Douglass's on the evening of Oct. 11.

Deer Isle.

John S. Eaton has been appointed by the governor a trial justice.

Bar Harbor.

Vernon C. Wasgatt has been appointed a notary public.

Of Interest to Horsemen.
Charles G. Andrews has purchased the highly-bred stallion De Long Wilkes of A. O. Lambert, of South Lincoln.

Alix, the queen of the turf, had no difficulty in beating the king, Directum, in the match race at Mystic Saturday. Directum was withdrawn after the second heat on account of sore feet. Alix then went an exhibition mile in 2:07, lowering the record of the track. The two heats in the race were won easily by the queen in 2:09 and 2:14, her pace being set just fast enough to keep her ahead of Directum all the way around.

Heretofore all attempts to reduce the risks of the tire being punctured have been in the direction of puncture-proof bands, etc. The latest idea, however, is based on entirely different lines, and consists in the use of a special fork for the wheels. These forks, instead of extending, as is usual, to the axle of the wheel, extend as far as the edge of the rim. The ends of the forks are fitted with a solid block of steel, strongly magnetized, and it is claimed that these magnets will, while riding, have the effect of attracting toward them and out of the way of the tread of the tire any nails or other iron material likely to cause a puncture to the tire.

A case of interest to horsemen was recently decided at the New Hampshire supreme court, at Nashua. John P. B. Wheelend, of Bangor, brought suit against the lessees of the Nashua driving park for \$6,000, for damages to the horse Daily News, which broke a leg while racing in the fall of 1892. The horse had to be killed on account of the accident. Mr. Wheelend claimed that the accident was caused by the horse stepping upon a pebble while going at full speed and that the track was therefore defective. The jury was out about two hours and returned with a verdict awarding \$1,000 to plaintiff. Mr. Wheelend's recent good fortune on the race track has followed him into the law court, it seems.

Tech on human, manage on horses, dogs and all other Lotion. This never fails. Sold by S. D. Wiggin, druggist, Ellsworth, Me.

SUPREME COURT.

Closing Days of the October Term—Disposition of Criminals.

The October term of the Hancock county supreme court closed Tuesday. There was no court on Saturday or Monday.

The traverse juries were discharged last Wednesday. The business since that time has consisted principally of divorce cases, the settlement of liquor cases and the routine work of the closing days of the term.

On Thursday Judge Emery passed sentence on several of the prisoners remanded for sentence.

Hezekiah Webster, of Deer Isle, who was sentenced to six years at hard labor in the Thomaston State prison.

William W. Robbins, of Deer Isle, found guilty of burglary, was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Thomaston State prison.

Lyman Sawyer, of Bucksport, who pleaded guilty to an indictment for larceny, in breaking and entering the store of Howard F. Gilley at Bucksport, and stealing five dollars in money, was sentenced to eight months in the Bangor workhouse.

Mrs. Susan Bracy, of Ellsworth, indicted for selling liquor, and who has been confined in the county jail since August, when she was given over by her bondsmen who suspected that she intended leaving the city, was released on her own recognizance.

The case of Llewellyn P. Alley, the North Ellsworth wife beater, found guilty of assault, will be carried to the law court on exception taken by defendant's counsel, O. F. Fellows. Alley is confined in the county jail in default of \$1,000 bonds.

George B. Young, of Ellsworth, sentenced to four years in the State prison at Thomaston.

At the April term Young pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill, having attempted to kill the wife of his brother, C. C. Young, with a pitchfork. Sentence was suspended on condition that Young leave the State and remain away for a certain time. Early in August he returned to Ellsworth and was arrested on a capias. He has been confined in the county jail since, awaiting sentence.

When brought into court for sentence Young said in his own behalf that he had come back solely for the purpose of seeing his child, and did not intend to remain. He had failed to get the employment he expected when he went away.

A great part of Friday was occupied in hearing the Nicholson case, of Bucksport. Donald Nicholson died about a year ago, leaving an estate valued at about \$12,000. He left no will. According to law, the estate should be divided into two parts, one-half going to the widow and the other to the parents of the deceased. As is the custom, the widow asked for an additional allowance. The judge of probate allowed her \$500 additional, but the widow was not satisfied with this and appealed to the supreme court for a greater allowance. The parents of the deceased contested her claim. The defense attempted to show that the widow, by reason of cruel treatment of her husband, was not deserving of a greater allowance. Many witnesses were examined on both sides. O. F. Fellows appeared for plaintiff and Hale & Hamlin for defendant.

Judge Emery rendered his decision Tuesday, awarding the widow \$1,000 additional allowance to her half of the estate. Decrees of divorce were granted as follows:

Peter Beckman, of Bucksport, libellant, against Rebecca J. Beckman; desertion.

Julia A. Treworgy, libellant, against Eugene B. Treworgy, Surry; desertion.

Mary E. Gardner, libellant, against Harry L. Gardner, Eden; desertion.

Samuel R. Stover, libellant, against Mary E. Stover, Eden; adultery.

George W. Higgins, libellant, against Ida Adell Higgins, Ellsworth; desertion.

Joseph E. Carter, libellant, against Florence E. Carter, Surry; desertion.

Jennie Gray, libellant, against George M. D. Gray; cruel and abusive treatment.

Annie A. Smallidge, Gouldsboro, libellant, against Joseph L. Smallidge; desertion.

Naturalization papers were issued to Magnus A. Marturson, Daniel G. Hall, Bar Harbor; William G. McCartney, Ellsworth; James Porter, Otis; John Cahill, Bar Harbor.

The total amount of fines and costs collected this term is \$5,614, of which \$4,510 is for liquor fines.

KILLED AT THE QUARRY.

A Derrick Broke, and a Heavy Stone Fell.

A shocking accident occurred at a quarry at Mt. Desert on Thursday, the 18th inst., by which Maynard Murphy lost his life.

A derrick for hoisting stone gave way and descended directly upon the young man and death was almost instantaneous.

A father and brother were also employed there, and the shock to them was overwhelming.

Death of George H. Kingman.

George H. Kingman, a well-known resident of this city, died at his home on Grant street, last Saturday morning, after an illness of about four months.

In the early part of the summer he had a slight paralytic shock, but was able to be about, until within about a month, since when he has been confined to his room. The immediate cause of his death was dropsy and heart-failure.

The deceased was born at Waltham and came to this city about twenty years ago. The remains was taken to Waltham for interment Sunday; the funeral services were held at the church in that place and were largely attended by relatives and sympathizing friends. Rev. Edward A. Mason, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, officiated.

The deceased leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Foster, of Bar Harbor, also one brother and three sisters at Waltham, one sister at Hancock, a brother in Rochester, N. Y., and many near and dear friends.

MARINE LIST.

Ellsworth Port.

SAILED.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Sch Lavoita, Whitaker, Rondout

Sch New Boxer, Hart, Boston

Sch Carissa, Closson, Bar Harbor

Friday, Oct. 19

Sch Storm Petrol, Bonney, Rondout

Sch D. S. Lawrence, Lord, Rockland

Sch Wm Pickering, Hammond, Staten Island

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Sch J. M. Kennedy, Moon, Rondout

Sch Ella Eudora, Spurling, Rockland

Domestic Ports.

Bucksport—Ar Oct 19, sch Army Knight, Delano, Grand Banks

Ar Oct 19, schs Fannie T. Hall, Hatches, Orland; Emily C. Dennison, Spout, Penobscot

Ar Oct 16, sch Jennie A. Stubbs, Philadelphia

Ar Oct 19, schs Multnomah, Smith, Deer Isle; A. L. Green, Green, Deer Isle

Sd Oct 19, schs Fawn, Green's Landing and New York

Ar Oct 19, bark Allanwide, Newman, Buenos Ayres

Ar Oct 21, schs H. S. Collins and B. S. Gross, Detroit

Ar Oct 22, schs Grace E. Stevens, Eastport; K. J. Hoyt, Seal Harbor for New York

BANGOR—Sd Oct 20, sch John Douglass

Ar Oct 18, schs Rabbits, Philadelphia

Ar Oct 17, sch Wm H. Card, Newark

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR—Sd Oct 19, schs Frankland, Philadelphia; Abigail Haynes, for Promised Land

CHARLESTON—Ar Oct 17, sch Nellie Coleman, Ross, Barco

JACKSONVILLE—Ar Oct 19, sch Carrie A. Buckman, Stubbs, Baltimore

HYANNIS—Ar Oct 17, schs Lizzie Lane, for New York; Emma Green, for New York

New York—Ar Oct 19, bark T. J. Stewart, Blake, Kennebec

Sd Oct 19, schs Ada J. Campbell, Bangor

Sd Oct 18, schs Emma S. Briggs, Hallowell

Ar Oct 19, schs Geo W. Jewett, Green's Landing; Longfellow, Franklin; C. B. Wood, Somerset

Sd Oct 17, sch Lizzie Cochrane, Plymouth

Sd Oct 18, schs Henry S. Woodruff, Cowan, Berber

Ar Oct 18, sch T. W. Holder, Aux Cayes

Ar Oct 21, schs Froude, Sullivan; Lizzie Lane, Pawtucket; Amelia F. Cobb, Bluehill

Ar Oct 22, schs J. H. Dudley, Sullivan; Emma Green, Bangor; Abbie C. Stubbs, Mt. Hagan; Addie P. McFadden, Deer Isle; S. P. Thurlow, Swan's Island

NEW HAVEN—Ar Oct 16, sch Hugh Kelley, Hallowell

PORTLAND—Ar Oct 20, schs Henry Chase, Black, Provincetown; Charlotte Morgan, Bangor

Ar Oct 21, schs Hattie, Spofford, New York; Lydia M. Webster, Brooksville

Ar Oct 19, schs Northern Light, Millbridge

Ar Oct 22, schs Starlight, Bangor, Tremont; Commerce, Goulton, So. Brooksville; Jennie Lind, Gouldsboro for New York; Nightingale, Thurston, Bangor for Viewward Haven

PERTH AMPH—Sd Oct 16, sch Annie R. Lewis, Bangor

PHILADELPHIA—Sd Oct 19, schs Frank A. Magee, Reef, Ellsworth; R. T. Rudolph, Fountain, Dover; Brig Fiedla, Jordan Bangor

DARTMOUTH—Ar Oct 15, schs Pepe Ramirez, Jordan, Bangor

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Ar Oct 17, schs Maggie Abbott, McIntosh, New York

SALEM—Sd Oct 18, schs Vicksburg, Harriman, Bangor for Bucksport

Ar Oct 21, schs Fiedla, Bangor, Tremont; Commerce, Goulton, So. Brooksville; Jennie Lind, Gouldsboro for New York; Nightingale, Thurston, Bangor for Viewward Haven

Ar Oct 18, schs Estelle, Tapley, from Bonair, ordered to Providence

PROVIDENCE—Ar Oct 20, sch Estelle, Tapley, from Bonair

PORTSMOUTH—Ar Oct 21, sch H. Curtis, for New York

Foreign Ports

MANZANILLA—Sd Sept 22, schs Caroline C. Fox, New York

SIDNEY, C. B.—Sd Oct 19, sch A. P. Emerson, Portland

ASTORIA, I. L.—Sd Oct 18, sch H. J. Cottrell, from Deer Isle for New York, which stranded here yesterday, floated today after discharging part of cargo, and was taken to Smith's dock

TARPAULIN COVE, Oct 19—tug Volunteer, with lighter Success, has gone to Kill Pond bar to assist the Light of the East, sunk with cargo of stone

Advertisements.

THE MODERN WAY.

Change in the Method of Making a Good Cup of Coffee.

Formerly to make a good cup of coffee you had to stand over the stove as long as you could. The approved modern practice is to pour boiling water over the ground coffee, and allow it to steep for a few minutes, thus getting the pure flavor of the most delicious of drinks.

FREE

HEAL BRAND COFFEE

JAVIA MOKKA

COFFEE

HEAL BRAND COFFEE

JAVIA MOKKA

COFFEE

HEAL BRAND COFFEE

JAVIA MOKKA

COFFEE

HEAL BRAND COFFEE

JAVIA MOKKA

COFFEE

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Correspondence.

The Maine Prohibitory Law.

ELLSWORTH, Oct. 15, 1894.
To the Editor of the American:
If we were to ask, "Should the law against crime be enforced?" every intelligent, law-abiding citizen would open his eyes in surprise and wonder at the folly of the question. No rebel against good government, no jail-bird reeking with moral filth, no outcast or moral leper of society in the moral light of the nineteenth century, would dare to utter the faintest "no."

Even the wretchedness and wickedness and venality of earth cry out: Enforce them! Enforce them! Without such living laws government would be a mockery, society a shapeless, incoherent mass, and earth the scene of perpetual conflict.

It is true that the laws for the protection of human life, property and happiness are constantly being violated, but the sword of justice is ever striking right and left, hewing down its victims with vigorous stroke, and no one rises up to interrupt the machinery of law and stay the decrees of our judicial tribunal.

So far our people have been educated to the abiding conviction that without the enforcement of just and wholesome laws, our republic would be reduced to anarchy, barbarism would succeed civilization, and rational and happy existence would seek isolation and despair. Even the violator, when caught, bows with compliant grace to his punishment, knowing that a state of society where crime goes unpunished is a worse torture than the human penalties of a law-abiding, civilized community.

But when we ask, "shall the law against the liquor traffic be enforced?" a multitude of answers voice themselves. Upon this question there is no unanimity. Society is drifting, drifting in the black sea of intemperance—charmed into a spell of appalling indifference.

There never has been a time since the temperance reform movement began in this country, when a stillness, so universal and death-like, upon this question, pervaded society. It seems that the advocates of temperance have exhausted every argument and appeal at the bar of the public conscience and have rested their cause. The agitation has quieted into a stupid calm.

I am no alarmist, but I look upon this as one of the most critical periods in the history of the temperance reform movement in this country. The educative period has well-nigh reached its climax in this country. Science has exhausted itself; religion has broken her treasures at the foundation of this evil; human eloquence has poured its flood flame over the black darkness of this universal and gigantic curse; experience has lifted her warning signals all along the line of human history, and the voice of the ages seems to be settled in eternal silence. The people have accepted the new doctrine, but they are not reformed. Their intellects are convinced, but their passions yet glow with the demon of alcohol. Reason is satisfied, but the restless soul of man is incommotion, struggling for deliverance. Unless what we have gained from the movement is grasped and vitalized in the higher life of the people, during the next decade we shall witness such a relapse in the progress of the temperance movement as will astonish the most tardy and stupid advocate of the cause. Prohibition is no trial.

The theory that the sale of intoxicants as a beverage is against the highest public interest and welfare of a community, and should be prohibited by law, is to be established or overthrown within a brief period of time. We have just been stirring up the infuriated monster with a pitchfork, but we haven't touched him at the vitals yet. We have never, as yet, precipitated the amassed moral sentiment of this State against the law, set it in motion, and followed it up until the law had spent its full force.

There is no doubt about the efficacy of the law enforced to the letter, but there is a want of faith, evidently, in the coherent moral power of the people to enforce—in that well-settled, under-current of popular feeling which is the guardian of real law.

Shall the law be upheld and its enforcement demanded by a united and loyal public sentiment, or go by default? A law silent upon the statute book; a law that the criminal class know by heart better than the well-disposed element of society, and then violate with impunity and ridicule; an intemperance, a nuisance—a crime—dunder, a judicial farce, a revelation of a purpose foreign to itself as the enacting cause, a play-ground for the evil—and the sooner it is put into vital enforcement, or wiped out, the better.

A law partially and imperfectly enforced becomes a scandal. A law that dodges individuals and licks around in low places as though afraid of its own shadow, is a coward, and confesses its own weakness. A law that lingers witherine, receives bribes at the hands of criminals and doubts the right of its existence by not making its existence felt, is not lodged in right conditions.

The principle of a law may be just and noble, and yet the character of its enforcement be so irregular and unjust and dishonest as to bring it into contempt.

There is no organized public sentiment in favor of the enforcement of the prohibitory law. The people have left it to perish in the hands of its enemies. It has grown so insignificant in popular favor that both parties have forgotten to kiss it, and the pulpit is gradually losing its hold on the horns of the altar. We are spending thousands to make men of drunkards and tens of thousands to make drunkards of men. When there are more rum shops in a civilized community than there are churches and school-houses, and more money is spent for alcoholic beverages than for religion and education, it is a question whether the devil hasn't such a mortgage on us as will doom us to moral insolvency.

The prohibitory law ought to be steadily, persistently and impartially enforced—not by spasmodic, sentimental efforts,

but by the strong will of the people, embodied and reflected in their executive offices.

Official authority draws its inspiration from the active sentiment of the people. Let the people, through petition, resolution and personal appeal, bring this matter home to the officers of the law; let the general condemnation of society voice itself against this crime of crimes; let the pulpit thunder forth the decrees of Divine truth against it, and the law will begin to shoot out and blossom in glorious development.

There is a growing feeling in some quarters, and among a certain element, in favor of a license law, while a large and powerful element, with personal interests and wealth behind it, are clamoring for free rum, and will spare no effort, by specious methods to weaken and break down the force of our present prohibitory law.

Let the friends of prohibition all over the State rally to its defense, express their strong and abiding faith in the principle of prohibition as the highest, safest and noblest, civil attitude for a State to assume on the temperance question, and demand its enforcement by the party in power as a duty owed to the public—a solemn pledge of good faith in assuming the guardianship of the order and good government of society.

If license is written upon the banner of our State, as nine-tenths of the moderate drinkers would like, and prohibition is stashed in the home of its nativity, the hands upon the moral dial of our State will turn back a half century, and the sun of our prosperity will stand still in the heavens.

We should bow our heads in shameful moral defeat, and tear from our banner one of its chief glories, and from our State one of her noblest pillars.

KUTERY TO CARIBOU.

One Week's Winnings of News, Novelty and Nonsense.

A patent has been granted to L. C. Pollock, of Waterville, for a top-prop for buggies.

A man in the town of Liberty has a twelve years' growth of whiskers between six and seven feet in length.

Two of the largest potatoes ever grown in the State were raised on the farm of Wesley G. Kellogg, of Sherman Mills, Aroostook county. One weighed two pounds, three ounces, and an Early Rose weighed one pound and thirteen ounces.

A Brunswick youngster fell from a second story window one day last week, turning over twice in the air before striking the ground twenty feet below. He picked himself up as though nothing had happened, and began playing in the street.

Two years ago Belfast was visited by burglars who made several good hauls. At George W. Burkett's seventeen highly-prized, solid silver spoons that had been in the family for years were taken. Last week workmen took up an old sidewalk on Northport avenue and found the spoons, all blackened by exposure and time.

Governor Claves has returned from a two weeks' pleasure and business trip through Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Colorado. The trip has not altered the governor's opinion of Maine. He expresses his continued admiration of the Pine Tree State, and says he regards it as one of the most prosperous states of the Union.

Newspaper readers are asked to believe this story from Washington county: "Frank Bradish, an Eastport wheelman, started for Perry one day recently on his 'bike,' carrying a gun. When about seven miles out he espied two partridges near the roadside some distance ahead. One of them he shot without dismounting and the other was soon secured."

Are there rubies in the soil of Brewer? Charles Harriman thinks there are, and that he has discovered a mine of them. Recently Mr. Harriman dug a well and in it there was a large quantity of quartz which contained small stones that look very much like rubies. The stones vary in size from very small ones to the size of a pea. Of course the stones may be only garnets, but a number who are supposed to be well posted in mineralogy say that they are rubies. If such proves to be the fact, Mr. Harriman is in luck.

Bridget recently came over from Ireland and the day after her arrival at Augusta she "took service" with a resident of the east side. "Sure, ma'am, or 'prent's that a'ise?" demanded Bridget of her mistress as the sunset gun at the arsenal boomed on the evening of her arrival. "That? Oh, it's the sunset," replied the lady. "Is it, indeed, ma'am?" ejaculated Bridget, with her hands raised in astonishment. "Why, after hearin' that it's all yure life, or suppose yez'll hardly believe it, but in Orland the sun goes down just as aisy as aisy can be, ma'am, and never a bit of a sound."—Bangor Commercial.

A number of gentlemen of Bangor and elsewhere have organized a club to be known as the Katahdin club. Its purpose is to develop and make known the beauties of the Mt. Katahdin region; to preserve the Indian names of the localities, ponds and streams, and to assist in the effort to preserve the game. The club will eventually have a club house and houses of refuge on the way to Mt. Katahdin. It is possible that they may control the four townships upon which Mt. Katahdin is situated, for the preservation of moose and caribou, which will be extinct in a few years if the government does not put a stop to the slaughter that is going on.

A gentleman quoted as an authority in railroad matters says: "I believe the day is not far away when a double track of the Maine Central railroad will extend from Portland to Augusta. In my opinion the travel over the Maine Central railroad is yet in its infancy. Maine has wonderful summer attractions, and year by year the number of visitors will increase. I feel that there is a grand future for this State from the fact that it has natural resources not to be found in any other. Take the chances for sportsmen to enjoy themselves. More are in this State now than at any previous year at this time. The game is plentiful and the fishing privileges are many."

HYPNOTIC TRICKS.

A PROFESSIONAL SUBJECT FOOLS A NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS.

GOES THROUGH THE CATALOGUE OF MANIFESTATIONS AND LAUGHS AT THE MESMERIZERS.

Ernest Hart, editor of the London Medical Journal, reveals many of the tricks of professional hypnotists in an article in the October number of the Century, entitled "The Eternal Gullible." After quoting literally from the confession made to him by a hypnotic subject, L. Mr. Hart continues:

"Being curious to study the technique of so exceptionally gifted an artist as 'L,' I accepted his offer, to use his own elegant language, 'to give a show at my house.' I invited several medical acquaintances interested in hypnotism, including Dr. J. Milne Bramwell, Dr. Hack Tukey, Dr. Outerson Wood, Surgeon-Colonel J. B. Hamilton, Mr. Wingfield, and others, to be present on the occasion."

"I brought two other subjects with him; one of these was introduced by him as his cousin, but there was so strong a family likeness between all the three that they might easily have passed for brothers. There are few people, who, as Sydney Smith said of Francis Horner, 'have the Ten Commandments written on their faces.' It is, therefore, not the fault of these ingenious youths that their physiognomy is not exactly, to put it delicately, such as would generally be accepted as a guarantee of good faith."

"They went through all their ordinary 'platform' business, simulating the hypnotic sleep, performing various antics 'under control,' and, in particular, 'going through catalepsy,' to use my friend's own phrase."

"Not the least interesting part of the 'show' was the preliminary hypnotization of L. by the demonstrator of physiology already referred to, whose eyes had not yet been opened to the fact that he had been imposed upon. When he commanded L. to 'sleep,' the latter obediently did so, with all the usual appearances of profound hypnotization, muscular relaxation, facial congestion, upturned eyeballs, not moving when touched, apparent insensibility, stertor, insensibility to sound, light, and external stimuli."

"The performance was splendid and complete, and Mr. — enjoyed a moment's triumph. But L. instantly woke up again with a leer as soon as the operator announced that he was 'under influence.' Mr. — made several further attempts to hypnotize his former subject, each time with the same result. The situation was comic, yet had in it an element of pathos; the operator was so earnest a believer that the shock of his awakening was almost painful to witness."

"L's performance was not destitute of merit, but to the critical judgment it left a good deal to be desired. He overdid his part, the congestion of his face being exaggerated to a degree almost suggestive of impending apoplexy, while his snoring somewhat overstepped the modesty of nature. These points were dwelt on by more than one of the gentlemen present, but I am not altogether free from a suspicion that in some of the cases at least the observation was of an *ex-post-facto* nature. On the whole, it was a very clever, but somewhat overdone, imitation of the ordinary hypnotic sleep."

"One of L's companions seemed to me to simulate the hypnotic sleep better than he did, but L. at once dispelled any illusion there might have been by unexpectedly gripping him behind the knee. Some exhibitions of 'post-hypnotic suggestion' given by the two were well calculated to tickle the groundlings in a music-hall, but could hardly have deceived any serious observer."

"The 'catalepsy business' had more artistic merit. So rigid did not L. make his muscles that he could be lifted in one piece like an Egyptian mummy. He lay with his head on the back of one chair, and his heels on another, and allowed a fairly heavy man to sit on his stomach; it seemed to me, however, that he was here within a 'straw' or two of the limits of his endurance. The 'blister trick' spoken of by 'Truth' as having deceived some medical men was done by rapidly biting and sucking the skin of the wrist."

"L. did manage with some difficulty, to raise a slight swelling, but the marks of the teeth were plainly visible."

"One point in L's exhibition which was undoubtedly genuine was his remarkable and stolid endurance of pain. He stood before us smiling and open-eyed while he ran long needles into the fleshy parts of his arms and legs without flinching, and he allowed one of the gentlemen present to pinch his skin in different parts with strong curved pinners in a manner which bruised it, and which, to most people, would have caused intense pain. L. allowed no sign of suffering or discomfort to appear; he did not set his teeth or wince; his pulse was not quickened, and the pupil of his eye did not dilate as physiologists tell us it does when pain passes a certain limit."

"It may be said that this merely shows that in L. the limit of endurance was beyond the normal standard, or, in other words, his sensitiveness was less than that of the average man. At any rate, his performance in this respect was so remarkable that some of the gentlemen present were fain to explain it by a supposed 'post-hypnotic suggestion,' the theory apparently being that L. and his comrades hypnotized one another, and thus made themselves insensible to pain."

"Such a power would have been invaluable to the Jews whose grinders were extracted by our Plantagenet kings, and to the heretics who fell into the hands of the Inquisition. So far-fetched an explanation is, however, unnecessary. As surgeons have reason to know, persons vary widely in their sensitiveness to pain. I have seen a man chat quietly with the bystanders while his carotid artery was being tied without the use of chloroform. During the Russo-Turkish war, wounded Turks often astonished English doctors by undergoing the most formidable amputations with no other anesthetic than a cigarette. Hysterical women will inflict very severe pain on themselves, merely for wantonness, or in order to excite sympathy. The fakirs who allow themselves to be hung up by hooks beneath their shoulder blades seem to think little of it, and, as a matter of fact, I believe are not much inconvenienced by the process."

The Chambered Nautilus.
This is the ship of pearl, which poets sing of,
Sails the unshadowed main—
The venturous bark that flings
On the sweet summer winds its purple wings
In gulf enchanted, where the sirens sing,
And coral reefs lie bare,
When the cold sea-maid rises to sun their streaming hair.

Its wells of living gauze no more unfurl,
Wrecked is the ship of pearl;
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell,
As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,
Before thee lies revealed;
Its ridged ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed!

Year after year (ah! where the silent toll!
That spread his listless coil,
Still as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining pathway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last found home, and knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born
Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn!
While on mine ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the soul grows, build thee up,
Leave thy low vaulted past;
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A Thankful Mother's Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Last winter I did not think my little ones would have a mother long. I suffered terribly with female troubles."



"I could keep nothing on my stomach, and got so poor my friends hardly knew me. I suffered with severe headaches, dizziness, faintness, backache, and 'the blues.'"

"Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am now as fat as ever, and have no female troubles."

"If you use my letter I hope it may be the means of saving some other poor mother's life as it did mine."—Mrs. Ella Van Buren, St. David, Fulton Co., Ill. At all druggists.



Farmers, Laborers, Teamsters,
Can find no better shoe than the Bread Winner.

It is strong, reliable, honest, and manufactured expressly to give ALL OUT-DOOR WORKERS the Best Service for the Least Money. Made for Men and boys from soft, pliable stock, in two styles, seamless, Balmoral and Congress, with and without tap side.

AMOS P. TAPLEY & CO., BOSTON, MASS.



When You're Out For a Walk, Stop at

John A. Lord's,

where you will find All the Fruits of the Season,

Six Varieties of Grapes, PRESERVING PEARS AND GRAPES.

A NEW, FRESH STOCK OF CANDIES,

Fresh Providence River Oysters.

A Corn Papper given with every 7 lbs. of pop corn.

Smokers' Materials of all kinds.

John A. Lord, 28 Main Street, Ellsworth, Me.

Advertisements.

How to Make Money

Send your name and address and a two-cent stamp to the proprietors of

IVORINE Washing Powder



and get their little book showing "How to Make Money."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn. Makers for half a century of Williams Celebrated Shaving Soaps.

Send 2c. stamp for our Premium Catalogue.

Fall Is At Last Upon Us,

AND IN ORDER TO AVOID COLDS AND SEVERE SICKNESS, YOU SHOULD BE

PROPERLY CLOTHED.



We have devoted much time in selecting, as well as taken advantage of the New York market at its LOWEST BOTTOM CASH PRICE, and are fully prepared to meet the demands of the trading public, and offer the GREAT EST BARGAINS that were ever offered in Ellsworth.

We carry an immense line of REEFERS, OVERCOATS, ULSTERS.

for Children's, Youths' and Men's wear at exceedingly low figures. Our tables are loaded down with

Men's, Boys', Youths' and Children's Suits, in many shades, also NOVELTIES for Fall and Winter wear.

Never before in business have we carried such an immense line of FURNISHING GOODS,

where anything can be found pertaining to this line.

Our Hat and Cap Department is crowded with the latest styles of Hats and Caps direct from the importers.

Our Custom Department.

We feel grateful for the many letters we have almost daily received, speaking words of praise for the excellent manner in which our work is performed and the excellent cut. We feel that in order to be convinced of this statement you should call and examine our letters, also our goods.

Remember, we Guarantee a Perfect Fit, or Money Refunded.

LEWIS FRIEND & CO.,

MANNING BLOCK, - - - ELLSWORTH, MAINE. Corner of Main and Franklin Streets.

Clover Bitters

An Interesting FACT.

We offer the best remedy in the world, sell it in an honest measure, bottle (full pint), warrant it to cure all diseases of the blood, stomach, liver, and kidneys. It is curing thousands who otherwise might die. It is selling in vast quantities, and is ordering 300 dozen in one lot, and the monthly increase of sales is over 100 per cent. Now, there's a reason for this immense popularity, and that reason is Merit. Clover Bitters will cure you. All dealers sell it. Full pint bottle, \$1.00; 6 bottles, \$5.00. Made by the sole proprietors, Clover Medicine Co., Augusta.

California Fruit, Hard and Soft Wood for Sale, Peaches, Pears, In the Stick or Prepared for the Stove, Grapes, Plums and Cherries. GOOD WOOD.

Seasoned under cover, GIVE ME A CALL.

Orders left at my house on Beane street or sent by mail at Ellsworth Falls will be filled promptly.

A. E. MOORE, Ellsworth, Aug. 15, 1894.

ELLSWORTH STEAM LAUNDRY AND BATH ROOMS.

"NO PAY, NO WASH."

All kinds of laundry work done at short notice. Goods called for and delivered. —

W. H. B. ESTEY & CO., 12 West End Bridge, Ellsworth, Me.

Patents, Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained and a Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees. Our office is opposite U. S. Patent Office. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A book, "How to obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your state, county, or town, sent free. Address

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OCTOBER CROPS.

WHAT SECRETARY MCKEEN SAYS
IN HIS LAST BULLETIN.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS AND PERTINENT ANSWERS—WHAT HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS SAY.

Secretary McKen of the State board of agriculture is doing great work with his monthly bulletins, and he is gradually securing the co-operation of all the progressive farmers of the State.

His October report is brim full of interest, and as much as we have space for is reproduced below for the special benefit of those of Hancock county's farmers who do not see the bulletin.

"In the beginning of the season," says the secretary, "we found our farmers with an abundant supply of hay and other fodder to carry their stock well out to pasture, with fields in fine condition, not having been at all injured by the winter. The prospects for fruit were never better, and the amount of land planted and sown was seldom equalled."

"These favorable prospects continued through the spring months, and the first indications of any reverses was when the apples began to fall in some places, and corn failed to come in others, but with the continued fine weather of the summer and early fall we are able to announce an abundant harvest of nearly all crops. No severe drouths have prevailed, and no severe winds or storms over any great extent."

"The hay crop is again abundant, and except in sections where rains were frequent in the early part of July, has been stored in fine condition. Grain suffered slightly from rust, and is somewhat lighter than usual, but there is an abundance of straw. Corn came along rapidly after the first of July, and the yield, both of sweet and yellow, is far ahead of the average. Potatoes started well in the spring, and have made a continuous growth, unaffected by depredations from rust or beetles."

"More advanced methods have been reported from all sections of the State, and it is safe to say that farmers are now better supplied with the crops usually grown upon our farms than in any previous season. The large quantity of corn fodder has been stored largely in silos, and when fed with the mixed grains will materially increase our stock feeders. In order to get at condition of the crops at this time, the following list of questions was sent out:

1. Yield of sweet and yellow corn as compared with last year?
2. Any damage done by early fall frosts?
3. Yield of potatoes as compared with last year?
4. Any serious damage reported from rust either before or after digging, and if so what varieties suffer most?
5. Has the rust affected the potatoes to any great extent, and if so to what varieties?
6. If you have known of the use of Bordeaux mixture as a rust preventive, please report full results, including, if possible, the effect on the yield.
7. Conditions and quantity of fruit, as compared with an average year?
8. Give market prices of corn, potatoes, hay, apples, cream, butter or any other farm crop sold.
9. Is the number of dairy cows increasing or decreasing in your locality?

"We have received 155 replies, and make the summary from them as follows:

"From replies to questions 1 and 2 we learn that the crop of sweet and yellow corn was far above an average, and as there was no frost until Sept. 26, there was no damage from that source."

"Replies to question 3 show that with the exception of a few localities, the yield is less than last year, with a slight tendency to rot in some cases. The rust held off unusually late, and but little damage is reported from it. The replies to question 6 show that but very few have used the Bordeaux mixture, and those who have are in some cases uncertain as to the results, mainly, we think, because it was not used early enough in the season. We append such reports as we have received."

"Seventy replies give an average for quantity and quality of fruit, 50, less than an average and 35, more than an average."

"Many correspondents speak of the fine coloring of the winter varieties, and it is fair to assume that the yield will be far ahead of the expectations of the most sanguine a few months ago, and that a fair price will be obtained for all of the winter fruit."

"The following is the reported market prices of farm crops in Hancock county, gathered from the replies to question 8. Corn, 72 cents; potatoes, 41 cents; hay, \$9.75; apples, \$1.44; butter, 23 cents; turnips, 35 cents; beans, 40 cents; oats, 10 cents; eggs, 18 cents; onions, 90 cents; wool, 14 cents."

"The number of dairy cows is gradually increasing in every part of the State where creameries are located, and all correspondents speak of very satisfactory returns for their cream, while in sections remote from the creameries there is a noted falling off in the number of cows, farmers are depending more each year upon chemicals and clover as a means for maintaining the soil fertility."

A NEW FOOD FRAUD.

"There have been various preparations placed on the markets in recent years claiming to contain mysterious qualities which make them a specific for all diseases of domestic animals. A sample of one of these, called Nutritone, manufactured by the Thorley Food Co., of Chicago, and sold for 25 cents per pound, was sent this office by Mr. Asa L. Ricker, of Biddeford. The claim is made for it that it is not only a great medicine, but a food also, and all are urged to buy it for that reason. The analysis which follows exposes all of these claims and stamps it as a stupendous fraud:

ORONO, October 1, 1894.

B. W. McKEN—The sample of Nutritone consisted largely of linseed meal, with a little Fenugreek and apparently some pea or bean

meal. It contained 18.67 per cent ash, a large part of which was common salt.

Yours truly,
L. H. MERRILL, Chemist.
THE APPLE MAGGOT.

"A correspondent, who neglects to sign his name, asks if there is any remedy for the apple maggot. As far as we know there is no direct way of reaching them with poisons, the only relief being in preventive measures, by destroying all wormy fruit and thoroughly cleaning all barrels and other vessels that may have had infested fruit in them, as well as taking pains to keep the orchard free from rotting wood and underbrush. For a very full description of the insect, together with its life, history and methods of propagation, we would refer him to page 162 of the report of the experiment station in 'Agriculture of Maine for 1889.'"

Correspondents from Hancock county write as follows:

ORLAND—Yellow corn is looking well and the yield will be larger than last year. It ripened up well so that it was not much damaged by the heavy frosts of September 26 and 27. The crop of potatoes is considerably larger than that of last year. The early planted seem to have escaped the rot quite generally, but the late planted have rotted to some extent. The rot has been so erratic in its effects that it is hard to say what variety has suffered most. Some parts of certain fields have suffered badly, while other parts have been almost entirely free from the scourge. A variety that with one farmer has been badly affected, with another, has escaped. It seems that the different varieties have been affected to nearly the same extent. The apple crop will be much heavier than was anticipated several weeks ago. The trees in most orchards are hanging quite full of nice, large fruit. Indications are that more than an average crop will be gathered. Potatoes are selling for about forty cents, corn for seventy. Good butter has been selling for fifteen cents per pound, being lower than usual. It has now advanced to about twenty-five cents. Hay is probably worth about ten dollars. Little is sold here that it is hard to establish a market price.

A. P. DUNN—Yield of yellow and sweet corn about an average, with no damage from early frosts. Potatoes not as good as last year. The Beauty of Hebrons have rotted quite badly. Fruit rather above an average. Dairy cows are increasing.

N. F. NORRIS—In picking up the last bulletin for the season of 1894 we are of the opinion that the summary of crops will fall far below the average of last year, especially grain and potatoes. We are pleased to note that many of the farmers of our county are preparing for larger and more vigorous work next season. This is as it should be; what one has lost or lacked this season, he should endeavor to make good the next. We are fully convinced that the board of agriculture of our State is doing a good work and merits the co-operation of all tillers of the soil as well as all other good citizens of the State.

N. B. YOUNG—MARIVILLE—Yield of sweet and yellow corn better than last year. First frost to do any damage September 25th. Yield of potatoes greater than last year, and in some sections they rotted badly. The 'Empire State' seemed to be the variety to suffer the most. Know nothing of Bordeaux mixture. Better quality and greater quantity of fruit than last year. Dairy cows are increasing.

MRS. S. L. BRIMMER—BUCKSPORT—In answer to question No. 6, will say that W. H. Patterson, of Verona, sprayed his potatoes three times with Bordeaux mixture, once before any appearance of rust and twice after, and he is satisfied that he got 25 per cent better crop by using the mixture. The tops held green some ten days (at least) longer than any other potatoes on the road, and when dug the rotten potatoes did not exceed one bushel in two hundred. The land was dressed with phosphate wholly and a fair yield. One other party used the mixture once, with no perceptible benefit.

A. H. WHITMORE—BUCKSPORT—While the past season has been one of great growth, yet the result has not been as productive as we anticipated. Seldom if ever has early-sown grain failed to give a bountiful harvest. This year, however, has been an exception. The grain crop has fallen 30 per cent below the average, while the hay crop has been larger than for a number of years. The potato yield will be from 25 to 30 per cent below the average, but of very good quality. The fruit crop in this vicinity is larger than the average, and of good quality. Squashes have been almost a failure. While some of the crops have not yielded as bountifully as we could wish, yet we have many things to be thankful for, and should go to work with a will to do more and better work.

H. J. HARRISMAN—BROOKLIN—As far as I can learn there is a good crop of apples in this locality, both fall and winter, especially Baldwin—trees loaded and very few wormy ones and very few have fallen as yet. Hear of some cases of potato rot. General complaint of potatoes being small. Selling at 50 cents. H. H. HALE—BLUEHILL—I am not quite satisfied with the answer to my question in the last bulletin. What I want to know is this: Can't we have a law regulating the sale of commercial fertilizers so that we can know what materials are used in their manufacture? For instance, if we buy a fertilizer containing a certain percentage of nitrogen, we want to know whether it is present in the form of nitrate of soda or leather scraps. And in buying phosphoric acid it is interesting to know whether we are buying South Carolina rock or ground bone.

H. B. GRAY—[NOTE—The question was misunderstood. Am glad to have our attention called to it. We are on record as claiming there should be a guarantee of material from which we obtain our nitrogen and phosphoric acid at least, and possibly the potash. The State grange chemicals have this guarantee,

and we consider it a great advantage. The matter will be presented to the committee this winter in the most practical manner possible, and we hope some desirable result may be reached.—Secretary.]

VERONA—I applied Bordeaux mixture three times during season. First about twentieth of July, but as the season was showery and foggy in this vicinity it didn't last very long. July 29 first noticed blight on potatoes, immediately applied Bordeaux mixture, and I noticed checked the blight, and in about a week I applied another dose to larger part of them. I applied the mixture with a P. C. Lewis spray pump and a bucket holding about three gallons; one level tablespoonful of Paris green to each bucket of mixture completely ridded the vines of bugs, old beetles and all, and didn't burn the tops. The vines held green remarkably after applying the mixture and it is my candid opinion it increased the yield twenty per cent; while my neighbors' potatoes rotted badly, I didn't find over one-half bushel affected potatoes in 200 bushes. The spray pump I have isn't very good for that purpose. It is unhandy and don't do thorough work, and it uses too much mixture. I think a knapsack would be much better. I am growing and have on trial nine different varieties, viz.: Beauty of Hebrons, Early Vermont, Crown Jewel, Burpee's Early, Toronto Queen, New Queen, Stray Beauty, Rural New Yorker No. 2, and the much-lauded Freeman. The Crown Jewel, Burpee's Early and Toronto Queen look very nearly like Hebrons, but Crown Jewel is better quality though not so good a yielder, having more small tubers. Toronto Queen is later grower and a better quality yielder; very few small potatoes; quality full as good. Burpee's Early I consider inferior to Hebrons every way, and shall discard it. Stray Beauty is fair to good quality, and the best yielder I have. From one bushel of seed I got 20 1/2 bushels of good quality, and three bushes small potatoes. Early Vermont I consider very good quality, and yielded nearly as well as Stray Beauty. Rural New Yorker No. 2 was about number three in regard to yield, but I consider it a little off in quality. The New Queen yields about like Hebrons, but I consider it poorer quality, and I think it is more liable to rot than any variety I have. I shall discard it. This is my first trial with Freeman. It is not a tuber, but they are mostly small, probably with very rich soil it would do well. The Rural New Yorker No. 2 was the only variety that didn't show any signs of blight, and was the most vigorous. In regard to vigor, the Early Vermont was next to them, then Toronto Queen and Stray Beauty, rest about alike. I grow potatoes mostly with fertilizer and prefer level (or nearly) culture; could see no difference between applying fertilizer over or under; in the future shall apply all fertilizer over soil. I prefer the French system and scatter fertilizer all over trench after seed has been lightly covered.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON—ODD FELLOWS OFFICERS.

Grand Master Samuel Adams Mikes His Appointments.

Grand Master Samuel Adams of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, has made the following appointments of subordinate officers:

- Grand Marshal—Russell G. Dyer.
- Grand Conductor—Walter F. Bishop, Camden.
- Grand Chaplain—Rev. Samuel H. Emery, Sebo.
- Grand Guardian—Edwin Lord, Bangor.
- Grand Herald—Joseph S. Bucknam, Eastport.

The following are the new district deputy grand masters:

- Dist. 1—C. M. Watson, Biddeford, (ex-officio).
- 2—Charles E. Jackson, Portland.
- 3—Byron Knight, Bangor.
- 4—A. L. F. Pike, Norway.
- 5—George W. Goss, Lewiston.
- 6—Jos. R. Remick, Bath.
- 7—Ruel Robinson, Camden.
- 8—W. K. Keene, Belfast.
- 9—A. N. Lovejoy, Augusta (ex-officio).
- 10—Edbridge Gerry, Mt. Vernon.
- 11—C. O. Small, Madison.
- 12—Frank A. Knowlton, Fairfield.
- 13—Frank E. Monroe, Milo.
- 14—Frank S. Alden, Bangor.
- 15—Joseph Wood, Bar Harbor.
- 16—E. W. Conant, Oldtown.
- 17—John F. Oliver, Calais.
- 18—Nicholas Fessenden, Ft. Fairfield.

The districts were reduced in number and enlarged in the number of lodges, and more power was given the deputies.

The officers of the Grand Lodge, elected at the meeting last week are as follows: Samuel Adams, Belfast, Grand Master; Clarence M. Watson, Deputy Grand Master; Arthur N. J. Lovejoy, Augusta, Grand Warden; Joshua Davis, Portland, grand secretary; Wm. E. Plummer, Portland, grand treasurer; Ruel Robinson, Camden, grand representative.

The grand secretary reported 1,366 brothers relieved, 50 widows' families relieved, 227 brothers buried, 18,500 weeks' sickness. Total amount of relief, \$71,053. The receipts for the year were \$139,613.

Booth's Religious Belief.

Among some letters of Booth, written to his daughter and intimate friends, and published in the October number of the *Century*, is the following addressed to Adam Badeau:

NEW YORK, 107 EAST 17TH ST., MAY 18, 1893.

DEAR AD: I got your letter before I left Boston some weeks ago. You see I am now located in New York. I have taken Putnam's house (the publisher) furnished for six months, during which time I shall busy myself looking for a permanent home while on earth; something I can leave my child in case of my departing which God grant may not occur until I have become worthy of being united with her. . . . While Mary was here I was shut up in her devotion. I never dreamed that she could be taken from me as I ever have lived, so five now within you would not think I ever suffered were you here with me; nor would I have you think that I do suffer constantly. It is only at times, as now. When I wrote you last, it seemed I was in reply to you of mine, in which I gave you with all sorts of hateful fancies; yet but an hour ago I might have written you a far different letter. Believe in one great truth, Ad—God is. And as surely as you and I are flesh and bones and blood, so are we also spirits eternal. I believe it, beyond a doubt, and I believe, too, that she who sat beside me only a few weeks ago is living, and is near me now. This should make me happy, should it not? But it does not. . . . Ad, I never knew how the luncheon comes out of the woods, fully realize it yet; if I did, the loss of my Adrien might kill me. God is wise and just and good in this, as in all things. I tell you, Ad, it is not well to forget God in our prosperity; we do not when we are sinking. . . .

AMERICAN FOLK-SPEECH

OLD ENGLISH WORDS APPEAR
IN NEW GUISE HERE.MOST ANCIENT AND LEAST MUTABLE
PART OF LANGUAGE IS THE FOLK-
SPEECH—LOWELL'S ADVICE.

Edward Eggleston has done excellent service by his careful study of American folk-speech. A second paper by him on this subject is printed in the October number of *The Century*. Mr. Eggleston says:

The English of book-reading Americans differs from that of educated English people only in those superficial traits that are the unavoidable result of a different environment and the fluctuations of fashion. But along the shore of a stream the current moves more slowly, and suffers eddies and back-sets. Much old English of the days of Cromwell, some that goes back further even than to "Queen Marie's daies," will be found in the dialect speech of rustic neighborhoods in America.

There are facts in the history of English words that will never be known until some of the younger American philologists go afield in search of the living forms that grow in the soil about them, and that are not less instructive than the dialects of England assiduously gathered by a multitude of observers, or the *patois* of the French country to which Littré was not above paying his respects. Disavowing any pretension to be a philological expert, I propose to write here as an observer of American folk-speech.

On that portion of the history of the English language which has to do with its conditions and changes in this country, and on that alone, I may claim to speak with some authority, if the lifelong habit of studying the people's speech, exceptional opportunities for observing it in many widely-separated districts, and an extensive acquaintance with writings of all sorts, printed and manuscript, of the colonial period, can give authority.

English travelers very early mention the differences between colonial speech and that of the mother country. This arose partly from the great number of new objects and processes that must have names, and partly from English provincial words adopted into general speech in America. For example, "swamp," with a far-reaching Scandinavian ancestry, and no doubt a long provincial use in England, had to be explained to English readers, though its use appears to have been general in the American colonies. By 1676 it had passed into a verb in common use in Massachusetts; thus Nimitigot, the Indian chief, is said to have "swamped himself" when he had hidden in a wooded morass.

In 1730 "swamp" formed part of a compound word; "swamp-law" in Maine, stood for certain extrajudicial methods of attaining justice known to all rude and pioneer lands. The word "swamp," like many other provincials of the time, bettered its fortunes by emigration, and was received into good English society when it went back.

There are indigenous words in our folk-speech, but our local rustic districts are composed almost entirely of words in their older forms or older senses, of English words now quite obsolete, and of words from provincial English dialects. When first I heard farmers in the Lake George region call a "cow-slop" a "cow-slop," I smiled to think how modern the corruption was, and how easy to imagine that the name had something to do with the feeding of a cow.

But rash guesses in etymology are ever unsafe; "cunstoppe" is given as a form of the Anglo-Saxon word nine centuries ago. The etymologists miss the history of this word, and of the word, "stop," by not knowing that both as noun and verb, "stop" refers to any liquid or semi-liquid food for cattle, and this over so wide a region of America as to make its antiquity certain.

Take another expression that seems strictly American: "She is in a perfect gale," one says of a little girl or a young woman in a state of overexcited mirth. It is easy and natural to suppose this to be modern, and to derive it from a seafarer's figure of speech. But the "Dames" who settled in England spoken tongue very much like the Icelandic, and there is in this speech the word *gale*—with a long vowel—meaning "a fit of gaiety," so that Anglo-Danish ladies in the court of Knut probably "got into a perfect gale" as our American women and girls do now. In New England they have the verb to "strain," for to romp. For this I can find no remote ancestry; it may have come from the New England "trainin," with its rum, cider, and ginger-bread, but I do not think it recent as that.

I have given enough examples to show that the most ancient and least mutable part of a language is the residuum—the folk-speech. Fashions may change, but the countryman is slow to give up the ways and words of his forefathers. If the world's changes knock the sense out of a word, he will put another meaning into it with as little alteration as possible.

Some of the provincial English people say "hallowday" for holiday or holy day. But New England hallowd on holidays, and kept holy to holy days but the Sabbath. So from *hallowday*, some of our Northern farmers get "hallow-day"—that is, a day with no work in it. They attach quite another sense to "hallow" when they take the condition of a atmosphere in which sound is easily carried. "The air is so hallow that I can hear a train ten miles off," one will say.

When I was yet a young man living in the West, I received a letter from Lowell in reply to one of mine, in which he gave me somewhat full suggestions regarding methods of collecting dialect. Some sentences I transcribe here for the sake of their Lowellish flavor.

I hope you will persevere and give us a collection. Remember that it will soon be too late. Railways are mixing and the school-master rooting out. . . . Archaisms of speech survive only among people who are so lucky as not to be able to get at your new-framed phrases. When the lumberer comes out of the woods, he buys him a suit of store-clothes and flings his picturesque red shirt into the bush.

"And we shall soon have nothing but store-clothes in dress our thoughts in, if we don't look sharp."

Days.

What is the message of days, what is the thought they bring—
Days that darken to winter, days that sweeten to spring?

Is there a lore to learn? Is there a truth to be told?

Hath the new dawn a ray that never flashed from the old?

Day that deepens to night; night that broadens to day.

What is the meaning of all? What is the word they say?

—Silence for aye and aye, and the heart beats never cease.

Till toll and life and the day are the night and death and peace.

—John Hall Ingraham, in *October Scribner*.

Advertisements.

Loss of Flesh

is one of the first signs of poor health. Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Diseased Blood follow.

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, cures all of these weaknesses. Take it in time to avert illness if you can. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bown, N. Y. All Druggists.

Legal Notices.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed, and has taken upon himself the trust of an administrator of the estate of Sarah Bunker, late of Eastbrook, in the county of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs, and has appointed John S. Bunker, of Eastbrook, as attorney in the State of Maine; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement.

JOHN S. BUNKER, Administrator.

or to JOTHAM S. BUNKER, Eastbrook, Me., Attorney.

October 10, A. D. 1894.

THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned, that they have been duly appointed, and have taken upon themselves the trust of executors of the last will and testament of Erastus Redman, late of Ellsworth, in the county of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; they therefore request all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement.

JOHN B. REDMAN, ERASTUS F. REDMAN, Executors.

October 10, A. D. 1894.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, ss:—At a court of probate held at Ellsworth, within and for said county, on the second Wednesday of October, A. D. 1894.

A copy of the last will and testament of James W. Paige, late of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased, and of the probate thereof in said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, duly authenticated, having been presented to a court of probate for said county of Hancock for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court for our said county of Hancock.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the *Ellsworth American*, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Hancock, in said county of Hancock, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, prior to the second Wednesday of December, A. D. 1894; that they may appear at a probate court then to be held at Bucksport, within and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same.

O. P. CUNNINGHAM, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Attest:—CHAS. P. DORN, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, ss:—At a court of probate held at Ellsworth, within and for said county, on the second Wednesday of October, A. D. 1894.

A certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of Ellen W. Rollins, late of Concord, in the county of Merrimack and State of New Hampshire, deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire, duly authenticated, having been presented to the judge of probate for our said county of Hancock, for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court for our said county of Hancock.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the *Ellsworth American*, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Hancock, in said county of Hancock, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, prior to the second Wednesday of December, A. D. 1894; that they may appear at a probate court then to be held at Bucksport, within and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same.

O. P. CUNNINGHAM, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Attest:—CHAS. P. DORN, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS William F. Treweary, of and for the State of Maine, by his said attorney, dated the twenty-seventh day of July, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hancock, in book 238, folio 23, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Bucksport, in said county and State of Maine, and conveyed to me by said Treweary, by deed, dated the twenty-seventh day of July, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hancock, in book 238, folio 23, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Bucksport, in said county and State of Maine, and conveyed to me by said Treweary, by deed, dated the twenty-seventh day of July, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hancock, in book 238, folio 23, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Bucksport, in said county and State of Maine, and conveyed to me by said Treweary, by deed, dated the twenty-seventh day of July, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hancock, in book 238, folio 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COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

West Brooksville.

Oct. 20, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, a son.

Apples are very plentiful. Baldwins are retailing for \$1 per barrel.

Wilks Varnum will build an extension to his house this fall. The work will be done by Barker Blodgett.

John Tapley, mate of the schooner "Kit Carson," is at home for a few days while the vessel is undergoing repairs at Bangor.

The schooner "Perfect," Capt. Gray, is landing a cargo of lumber from Bangor, at Wasson's wharf, consigned to Barker Blodgett.

Councilman Walter Moore Tapley, of Rockland, visited his mother, Mrs. George H. Tapley, yesterday. He returns to Rockland this morning.

Capt. Robert Morris Tapley leaves this morning to take the command of ship "Onaway" now on the berth at New York loading for South Australia.

Mrs. W. C. Tapley is visiting her mother, Mrs. Seth B. Blodgett. She will return to "Goose Rock Light," of which light her husband is keeper, early next week.

Capt. Jerome Tapley, of the schooner "Estelle," made the run from Bangor to Vineyard Haven in twelve days. He passed through the tails of two hurricanes, but came in all safe, not losing a rope yarn. The "Estelle" has been ordered to Providence, where she will discharge her cargo of salt.

By last Saturday's post, Capt. George H. Tapley received from his godson in Germany (George Tapley Kienast), among other remembrances, several hundred canceled postage stamps of about all nations, many of them of a very old date and very valuable. Kienast, who is twenty-two years of age, is French and English correspondent in one of the largest business houses at Hamburg.

Rob Gillis Tapley, second mate of the steamship "Lampassas," writes to his mother, Mrs. Robert Tapley, that two days out from Galveston they took the hurricane of Oct. 10, came through it all safe and arrived in New York only two days behind time. On the passage up they fell in with nine wrecks, all abandoned, boarding one of them whose people had been just taken off by a German bark which was in sight at the time.

Oct. 22. TOMSON.

Sound.

William Ellis has gone to sea for the winter.

Hiram Higgins, of Hampden, is in town.

Temperance lecture in the school-house, Sunday evening, by A. P. Brown, teacher at Northeast Harbor.

Perry Sargent has purchased a desirable house lot, of B. T. Richardson, and will build a neat little cottage this fall.

B. T. Richardson visited Boston and vicinity last week. On his return he was accompanied by his mother, who has been in Portland and Boston all summer.

A cut-down in prices of breaking blocks on the quarries has given the men a feeling of hard times. Moore & Savage have closed their business for the season. E. G. Abbott has sold his quarry and tools to Loren Brewer, of Hull's Cove.

The library has grown gradually this season, until now many interesting and instructive books are ready for circulation. Liberal donations from James B. Leonard, Philadelphia, Everett Smith, Boston and Mrs. Charles Platt, Philadelphia, have been thankfully received. The need of a pleasant reading-room is before the people, and an effort will soon be made to secure it. The exceedingly low price, seventy-five cents per year, twenty-five cents for three months, or one cent a week, per book, brings the reading within reach of all.

Oct. 22.

Northeast Harbor.

Daniel K. Brown is here at work again. J. H. Soule commenced work, Monday, on the Gardiner cottage.

D. E. Kimball was in Boston last week. He returned Saturday.

It is reported that Capt. Samuel Whitmore has bonded his place for \$20,000.

Curtis Hodgkins was in Bangor last week for lumber for S. Stanley's building.

Herman Savage is setting out quite a number of trees in the grounds around his hotel at Rock End.

Carlton McGown with three men drove in town last evening. He has several buildings to move here.

C. A. Kimball has not gone away yet.

as he is to make some changes about his hotel before he goes.

The fine weather the past week has been improved by all classes here, and the buildings in course of construction have made quite a show.

Stillman Stanley is putting in a foundation for a building at the "Corner." There will be a store in the basement, and living rooms above for himself.

Mrs. A. C. Savage leaves here Thursday in company with her brother, John C. Manchester and wife, of Bar Harbor, for Colorado, where her daughter, Mrs. Felt, went last summer for the benefit of her health.

Oct. 22. JAP.

Sedgwick.

Capt. Yette H. Cain has moved his family home from Isle au Haut. He will stop a month longer.

Seth Smith has moved here from East Surry and is occupying the Morgan homestead in this village.

The annual "Harvest Home" festival and supper of the Baptist society was held in Riverside hall the 17th inst., and was by far the most successful ever held here; "everybody and his cousin" were here, especially so as regards the people of Bluehill; they were present in force. Brooklyn sent a good delegation. The offering would have stocked an agricultural fair. The supper—well it was just one of the Sedgwick ladies' best, and netted \$83.41 at the tables. The total amount will exceed \$130.

Oct. 21.

Southwest Harbor.

Arthur Somes on Thursday last fell from a staging at Bass Harbor and broke his wrist bones and received severe bruises.

Mrs. Lida Cousins has gone to Portland to spend a few weeks with her brother-in-law's family, several members having been seriously ill.

The Owl club, recently organized in the interests of the public library building, will furnish a good supper, with entertainment, at Tremont hall, Thursday, at six o'clock.

Two supper socials have been given at Capt. Henry Trundy's to raise money to complete the sidewalk extending from Seal Cove turn to the Lurvey hill. A little money and a good deal of enjoyment were realized.

Charles Trask and wife have recently set up housekeeping at Bass Harbor in the house formerly occupied by Capt. Lorenzo Trask, who has moved his family to his farm on Gott's Island. Miss Flayla will remain with the young couple continuing her dressmaking as heretofore.

E. L. Higgins, who served as juror at the late term of court in Ellsworth, was greatly missed at the Union chapel, not only in his capacity of juror, but in his services as janitor, a position he has faithfully and efficiently filled for five years, and though he has resigned several times, owing to press of other duties, the work has been forced upon him, as it seemed quite impossible to find another to fill his place.

A "bundle social," to take place soon at Tremont hall, is being prepared under the management of Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth to raise funds necessary to the public work she has been especially devoted to for several years. Bundles are solicited from any who are willing to aid a good cause, containing articles made or purchased, worth not less than five cents and as much more as one chooses, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The Ladies' benevolent society of this district, after a vacation of three months, held its first autumn meeting, by invitation, with Mrs. Lucinda Dodge. As usual when this sewing circle goes a-visiting, the members were out in good force, also a number of visitors; possibly the fact that Mrs. Dodge is a notable housekeeper sure to have a nice "tea" influenced the society. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent and upon the reading of the constitution the hostess with half a dozen others joined the L. B. S.

Woman's pluck and energy in these latter days is proverbial. I will cite a case in point to illustrate: Mrs. Cordelia Gilley, who for the past two years has perseveringly pushed forward the work of collecting funds for the sidewalk connecting the upper and centre districts of Southwest Harbor, issued a call last week for workmen to lay the plank and ties, ready at hand. With the exception of Stephen Gilley, who labored industriously, but one or two men responded. Mrs. Gilley, nothing daunted, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Tinker, drove nails one afternoon with the energy if not the skill of an experienced carpenter. This instance was not the first exhibition of woman's work upon that section of sidewalk; last year witnessed the same voluntary aid given by women interested in securing a good understanding with their neighbors.

Oct. 20. SPRAY.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

The RIGHT GOODS, At the RIGHT PRICES, At the RIGHT TIME— This is what M. GALLERT OFFERS.

WE have never sold as many LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S OUTSIDE GARMENTS as we have so far this season. The goods must be right and the prices right, otherwise we couldn't have done it.

Special offer of 50 Ladies' Coats, last season's goods, at \$3.00.
This season's Coats and Capes from \$5.00 to \$25.00.
Fur Capes, \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets.

WE have an elegant line in this department, as we have just received 50 more of those fashionable French Novelty Dress Patterns which caused so much excitement among our patrons last month. If you want a fashionable, tasty dress in the latest style, look ours over before you purchase.

Blankets.

250 PAIRS of Blankets at about one-half last year's prices. You can buy a pair of blankets of us in either white or colored at 50 cents per pair; better grades up to \$8.50.

Good Carpets.

ANY amount of difference in Carpets in the wear, in the style, in the price. A doubtful carpet never gains foothold with us. As to price, we are always as low as, often a shade lower than, others.

Ladies', Men's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Winter Underwear and Hosiery.

WE quote prices on good and reliable goods, and not trash.

Bargain No. 1.—100 doz. Ladies' Jersey Pants and Vests at 25 cents. We match these with any sold at 37 1/2 cents elsewhere.
Bargain No. 2.—100 doz. Ladies' Jersey Pants and Vests at 37 1/2 cents. You can buy the same elsewhere at 50 cents.
Bargain No. 3.—250 doz. of Boys', Misses' and Children's Pants and Vests, in white or colored, at one cent per line. A large line of Underwear for men, from 50 cents to \$2.50.
Try our Hosiery, especially for children, as we have the best wearing goods in the market. Hosiery of all kinds, from 10 cents to \$2.50 per pair.

Kid Gloves.

ON account of damage getting in some of our kid gloves, some of them got slightly spotted, so we offer them at 50 cents per pair. The wearing qualities in them are just as good as ever, and after two or three times' wear the spots will largely disappear and the gloves look as well as any. If you want to save more than one-half in the price, buy from this lot as long as they last.

We offer bargains daily in all the departments. Our goods are reliable, as we never buy old or shopworn goods.

M. GALLERT.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know

that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Must Have It!

Yes, you must have it. It is the only way you can learn what is going on about you; the news of the city, village or farming district in which you live. You must have your home paper, whether you can afford anything else in the way of current reading or not. And a great deal besides home news you will find in it. The editor of your home paper aims first of all to give you the home news, with intelligent and helpful comment thereon. But he does not stop there; he does the best he can to give you the general news and the best thought of the whole world. Of course he does not and cannot give you as much as you ought to have, and if you ask him about the matter he will frankly tell you so. He will also advise you what you ought to get to supplement your home paper and keep you and your growing boys and girls up with the times in the great fields of politics,

sociology, finance, commerce, science, religion, art, education, and the literary and book news of the day. He will tell you that there is one weekly journal, unique in this respect, made up of carefully selected, condensed and classified extracts from the newspapers and magazines the world over, and that he has made special arrangements by which he can give you a reduced subscription rate for this unique journal, if taken in connection with the ELLSWORTH AMERICAN. He will tell you that the name of this journal is so admirably suited to your wants is *Public Opinion*, and that it is published at Washington, D. C., and that the regular subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but that he can give you both the *AMERICAN* and *Public Opinion* for one year for \$3.00 cash. He will also tell you that *Public Opinion* and the *AMERICAN* are exactly what you need during this political campaign. *Public Opinion* will be sent you for ten weeks on trial for fifty cents.—Advt.

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By the use of this wonderfully adaptable material the light is softened, and not obstructed.

The shades are distinctly utilitarian and decidedly ornamental; one half as expensive, equally durable and twice as effective as the ordinary silk shade.

The variety of combinations and striking effects to be obtained by the use of Crepe Paper is not to be found in any fabrics.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—To assist our patrons in the manipulation of these goods, we have secured the services for one week, of Mrs. A. R. MORSE, of Boston, a skilled worker, who will be at our store, and who will be pleased to meet and instruct all who may come, on

Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27.

A. W. CUSHMAN & CO.,
NO. 1 FRANKLIN STREET, ELLSWORTH.

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All classes of Insurance written at lowest possible rates. LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY at our office.

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of any kind until you see our

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's, Youths' and Boys'

CLOTHING,

—and all kinds of—

Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and

Rubbers, Hats and Caps.

25 per cent. below former prices.

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and sell lower than can be bought here or else-

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Give me one trial and become satisfied.

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We are giving away free a

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All smokers should save money by

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For the next ten days I shall give

with every hundred 10c. cigars of

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Cigar-Moistening Case.

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